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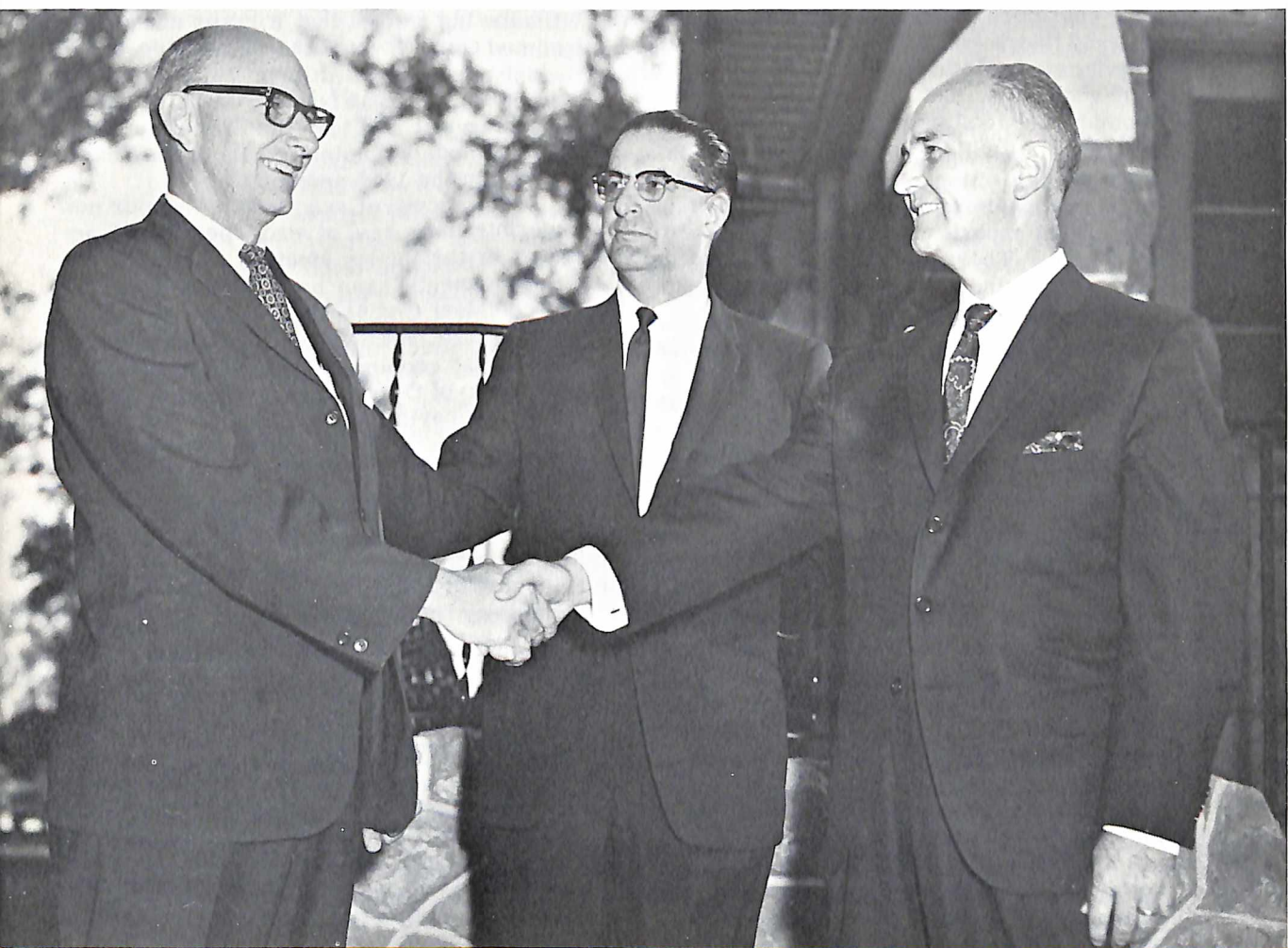
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(Cover picture shows Dorwin Smith, Presiding Clerk of Oregon Yearly Meeting, center, with Jack L. Willcuts, left, and Dean Gregory, retiring General Superintendent.)

May I Introduce Jack L. Willcuts

ACCORDING TO the Discipline of Oregon Yearly Meeting it is the responsibility of the Executive Council "to nominate to the Yearly Meeting persons to serve as General Superintendent, financial secretary, and any such other official position as the Yearly Meeting may designate, . . ."

Therefore, when the Executive Council learned that it was necessary to secure the services of another person to be General Superintendent, they immediately appointed a committee to start working.

What does a committee look for in making such a selection? Does a man's age enter into the consideration? How about his family? What experience has he had in church work, etc? These and many other questions came to the minds of the committee when this assignment was begun.

The committee realized that the person to fill this position must be God's man. Not only God's man at the moment but a man who had proven he knew how to follow the leading of the Spirit. We also knew that the attitude of the Yearly Meeting at large should be considered. The experience in church work such as pastoral leadership, counseling, youth, missions, finance etc. were all matters that must be evaluated.

With these in mind the first matter of business for the committee was PRAYER! After prayer and discussion the committee mentioned the names of individuals who might be available.

It is most interesting to look back and remember that the name of our newly elected Superintendent, Jack Willcuts, was among the first to be mentioned.

Not desiring to be hasty the committee decided to solicit suggestions from the Yearly Meeting and set a time for another meeting. At the next gathering of the committee the information from the churches was evaluated as well as expressions from the members present. We soon realized that the attention was being directed toward Jack Willcuts.

Jack Willcuts has had wide experience in church work. He is familiar with outpost and new meetings, having served as pastor in this capacity in his early ministry as well

as serving on the Board of Evangelism. He, along with his family, have given unstintingly of their effort as missionaries in Bolivia. He has been active in the work of the Publication Board, has served as a representative from Oregon Yearly Meeting on the George Fox Press, Evangelical Friends Alliance as well as other inter-yearly meeting committees. He has also been very successful in pastoral work and a member of the Friendsview Manor Board to name a few of the areas in which he has been engaged.

Space will not permit the mentioning of all the areas of consideration and the sessions of discussion with Jack and Geraldine Willcuts, but we feel that it can be adequately summed up by saying, the committee unanimously recommended Jack Willcuts to the Executive Council as our nominee for General Superintendent. In turn the Executive Council unanimously nominated him to the Yearly Meeting in the 1966 session.

The Executive Council feels that our new Superintendent has already been well accepted by the Yearly Meeting. Many favorable comments have been received and we feel confident God has directed our selection. May we give Jack Willcuts our wholehearted support and cooperation as he assumes the leadership of Oregon Yearly Meeting as our General Superintendent. ●

—Dorwin Smith, Presiding Clerk of OYM

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Editorial

'Eyewitnesses of His Majesty'

THE APOSTLE Peter wrote a discouraging letter filled with first hand impressions of some very sad situations. His cataloging of the sins of the times found in I Peter, came close home to the minority-group-Christians of the early church, with this warning: "For the time has come that judgment must begin at the house of God. . . if the righteous scarcely be saved, where shall the ungodly and the sinner appear?" (I Peter 5:17, 18).

Some sad situations were exposed to the 600 of the 6,000 Friends who gathered at Yearly Meeting in Idaho. The recent trend of Sunday school attendance dipped to a total loss of 163 below last year. The missionary budget fell into the red for the first time in years. These provide some reasons for launching the "Year of Advance." While not all is bad with other splendid signs of revival seen, the danger remains that these unhappy conditions will not move us closer to God. We now live "in the midst of a crooked and perverse nation, among whom ye shine as lights in the world, holding forth the word of life. . ." (Philippians 2:15, 16). What if our lights grow dim?

Peter brings us back to the real answer. It is to be "eyewitnesses of His majesty." The Gospel of Christ is not just another argument, not a philosophy alone. It is not old-fashioned or worn out. Christianity is Christ—a right relationship with God bringing a Divine Person within us so that we are to be governed by His Spirit, led by love and Christian convictions. Christianity is more than a stand on racial issues. Christianity is not some kind of religious pill to be taken at stated times to ease the discomfort of spending the Lord's money on pleasures, leisure, houses and cars. We need a new vision of the judgment, power, glory and majesty of God!

The distinctive characteristic of the men of the Book of Acts was not, after all, their action but their prayerfulness. This is how they gained. The upward vision and inner Presence led them through. This then, is our way out through this maze of conflicts and confusion. Emerging as real Christians, the church always startles the world. But people confounded with anxiety and preoccupied with material things do not advance, they drift.

Some day will reveal that our church, missions, youth, Christian education and outreach, everything that we count important, all is held together by the prayers of God's people. Everything works in our religion when we pray, (even prayer meetings!), nothing works when we are not praying. But how hard it is to hold still in prayer without discipline, dedication and vision. "In quietness and confidence, shall be your strength."

September is called a month of prayer in Oregon Yearly Meeting. The move out into our community for Christ must become a spiritual fire from within. September is today. ●



WE WERE THERE

Jack L. Willcuts, new general Superintendent, is assured of the prayer support of Oregon Yearly Meeting by Dorwin Smith, Presiding Clerk, following the installation service.

A part of the congregation at one of the evening services.



"I've attended some excellent Yearly Meeting sessions, but this one tops them all!" was frequently heard among the Friends at Yearly Meeting as they stood around on the warm Greenleaf evening after the closing service of this year's annual meeting.

Many expressed appreciation for the outstanding ministry of Gerald Dillon. The Greenleaf hospitality was in line for well-deserved praise. The attendance was consistently good, with a large contingent of youth on hand. The ADVANCE program's introduction and the accompanying need for spiritual renewal was referred to frequently. The people responded remarkably to financial challenges for several major projects. These and other things will be remembered from Yearly Meeting 1966.

WE APPROVE

The business action at Yearly Meeting includes many routine matters—board and committee reports, naming of officers and committee members, and evaluation of the health of the church. Beyond these important matters, were actions this year of long range significance.

Three major decisions involved our agreeing to participate in programs of the Evangelical Friends Alliance. Of major significance is the new missions project in Mexico. Our Yearly Meeting approved participating in this if the other yearly meetings

in the EFA do so. To meet the expenses of Roscoe and Tina Knight, proposed organizers of this work, \$2,500 is being set aside in this year's budget as our share of the initial launching effort.

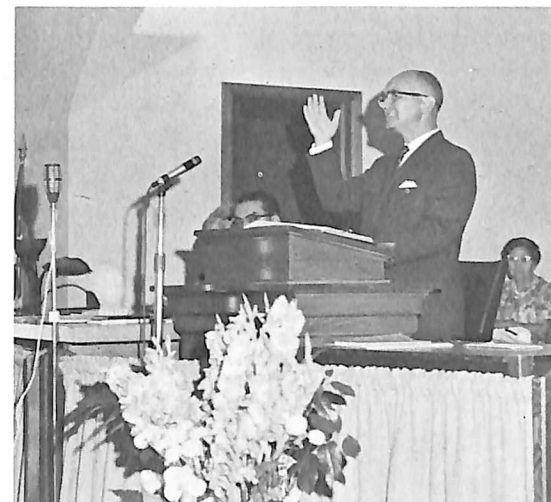
The EFA church extension project approved by our Yearly Meeting is to endorse and support a new church at Omaha, Nebraska to become a part of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. Initial funds are to be used for the purchase of property, while that Yearly Meeting secures pastoral leadership and gives guidance in building plans.

A third Evangelical Friends Alliance project approved was the proposed new publication to be known as the Evangelical Friend, upon approval of the other member yearly meetings—Kansas, Ohio, and Rocky Mountain. The joint magazine will absorb the separate yearly meeting publications including the Northwest Friend, as well as the Missionary Voice. Editorial personnel were approved and the tentative beginning publication date of September, 1967 noted.

In other action of the week preliminary steps were taken toward creating the position of historian for the Yearly Meeting. Consideration was given to a report on revisions of the procedure for recording ministers. The minimum pension provision of the Ohio-Oregon Ministers Pension Plan was approved to provide for ministers now nearing retire-

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Dean Gregory presents his keynote address admonishing the yearly meeting to "look on the fields, for they are white already unto harvest".



ment age, to be financed through the United Budget.

WE'LL REMEMBER THESE

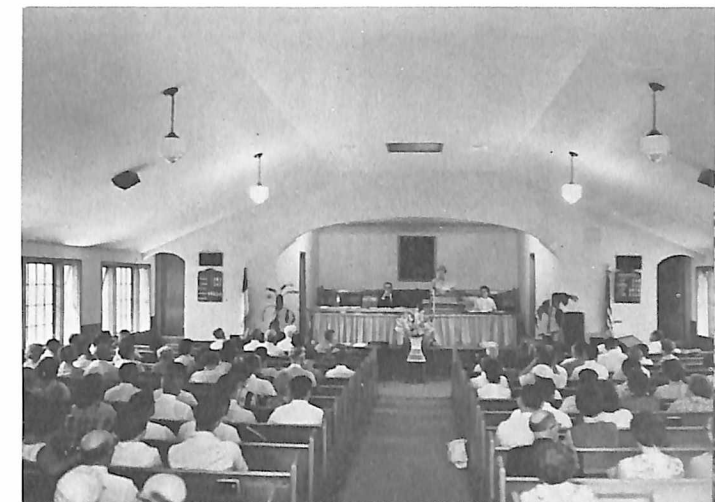
● Women's Missionary Union events—More than \$1,000 was given and pledged at the banquet toward the year's project designated for the missionary vacation fund and correspondence courses for missionary children. Julia Pearson was installed as new president of the WMU, succeeding Mae Nordyke. The afternoon sessions featured committee reports and other business as well as such speakers as Tina Knight on the Mexico plans and Roberta Kistler on their Alaska experiences. The WMU noted a record membership of 1045 for 1965-66. The annual WMU Retreat is announced for September 27-29 at Pendleton, Oregon.

● Gerald Dillon's Ministry—Gerald Dillon, pastor at First Friends Church in Portland spoke in the mornings and evenings in a way that was used mightily by the Lord. He spoke from the book of Acts a great deal, especially calling for repentance and filling of the Holy Spirit. The response on Friday evening and Sunday evening was especially encouraging.

● Friends Youth—More than 130 youth were registered for the week, with a consistently high attendance at all the activities. These junior high and high school youth enjoyed the banquet which featured Wayne Pier-sall as speaker and the Apostle Teen Singers

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The business sessions were conducted in the Greenleaf Friends Church sanctuary.



from Idaho. The classes stressed programming methods, while Gene Hockett's daily talks challenged them spiritually.

● Viet Nam Team—Three young men were introduced to the Yearly Meeting and spoke briefly of their concern to perform their alternate service in Viet Nam as Conscientious Objectors to war. More than \$750 was pledged for their support. These recent George Fox College graduates, Fred Gregory, Jon Newkirk, and Jerry Sandoz have since departed for their training.

● Recognition of Dean Gregory—Friends repeatedly spoke appreciation for the 15 years of service by Dean Gregory as General Superintendent. His final "key-note address" was a spiritual highlight of the Yearly Meeting. A special recognition on Tuesday evening was highlighted by the presentation of gifts to the Crismans and Gregorys, the latter totalling over \$1800 in cash before the week was over.

● Jack Willcuts Installed—The Sunday evening service included a formal installation of Jack L. Willcuts as General Superintendent of the Yearly Meeting. He spoke of his concerns for the work, including his desire to call a conference of young Friends leaders in the Yearly Meeting. He challenged the people to engage in concentrated prayer for ADVANCE, suggesting Thursday noons be set aside generally for fasting and prayer. Jack said we stand at the crossroads of growth and decline, the road to growth being open to

Howard Harmon, Advance chairman and Fred Baker, pastor of the Friends Church of Northeast Tacoma, discuss the plan.

Clynton Crisman, former Assistant Superintendent who is now the pastor of the Seattle Memorial Friends Church, and Jon Bishop, Friends Youth President, find opportunity to compare notes on the grounds of Greenleaf Friends Academy during yearly meeting.

Quentin Nordyke presents a challenging message on missions at the Sunday afternoon missionary rally.



us through our obedience, prayer and untiring efforts.

● **Minister Recorded**—Also on Sunday evening, recognition was given to Charles Mylander, pastor at Ashland Friends, upon his being recorded as a Friends minister.

● **Missionary Rally**—Quentin Nordyke spoke forcefully of the need for workers in Peru at the Missionary rally on Sunday afternoon. The response to the financial challenge amounted to more than \$4,000 in cash and pledges, more than twice the amount given at last year's rally.

● **George Fox College Report**—A spirit of rejoicing characterized the report of President Milo C. Ross of George Fox College. He told of continued growth in every respect and acceptance in terms of continuing accreditation. The Year of Jubilee is underway with a variety of observances.

● **Emmett Work Assisted**—In the Quaker Men banquet and the Sunday evening service, the building program of the Emmett Friends Church was presented. Quaker Men are to help with the salary of the pastor as he supervises the construction work and over \$1300 was pledged by those at Yearly Meeting for a matching fund to help finance the building.

● **Six Thousand At Last**—The statistical report revealed a net gain of 83 in church membership, topping the long-sought goal of 6,000.

● **Junior Yearly Meeting**—More than 100 boys and girls participated in a greatly expanded Junior Yearly Meeting under the direction of Charlotte Cammack.

THE BOARDS AT WORK

Much of what is done at Yearly Meeting takes place in and through the boards and committees. Here are highlights of their work:

● **Board of Christian Education**—This board noting a decline in Sunday School attendance of 163 in the Yearly Meeting, pledged themselves to wholehearted effort in the ADVANCE program. Five gold crown Sunday Schools were announced, with Marion at the top of the list. They told of a good response to the new Wrangler Camp, sponsored by the Board. They are cooperating with the EFA on revised and extended Achievement Goals.

● **Board of Evangelism**—The new churches at Meridian and Clackamas Park showed fine growth, each in new sanctuaries. The anticipated assistance with the Emmett building work will speed them toward their goal. The Board has promised to assist Northeast Tacoma in relocating and building, and is considering ways of helping with a building program at Maplewood.

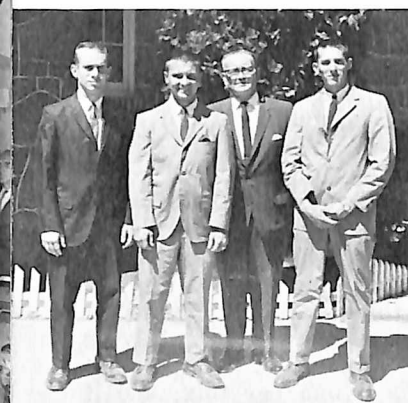
● **Board of Missions**—A conversation Wednesday evening directly with Everett and Alda Clarkson via radio and telephone was a significant breakthrough in communications. The conversation was heard over the public

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Pictured with Milo C. Ross are the three George Fox College graduates who have recently departed for their orientation period preparatory to going to Viet Nam for 27 months to fulfill their alternate service. They are, from left to right, Jonathan Newkirk, Fredrick Gregory and Jerry Sandoz.

Dorothy Barratt, a member of the Advance Executive Committee, discusses the year ahead with George Bales, pastor of the Rose Valley Friends Church, Kelso, Washington.

Friends found brief but enjoyable opportunities for relaxing between sessions.



address system in the Greenleaf Academy gymnasium. The approval of the Mexico project introduced a possible new area of work for the Board. It was announced that Nickolas and Alice Maurer will soon be going from language school to Peru to join the Clarksons. Nordykes expect to return to Peru in June, 1967.

● **Board of Moral Action**—A renewed challenge to local committees to organize action against all forms of vice was extended. A program of coordination with ADVANCE was unveiled, to be distributed in the Moral Action handbooks. Poster and essay contests will be sponsored again, as well as a Commitment Day and a systematic Bible reading plan.

● **Board of Stewardship**—The Stewardship Poster Contest will again be sponsored. A major new activity will be the sponsoring of Stewardship Seminars on practical and applied stewardship under the direction of Willard Kennon, Board president. He is to be freed to conduct these three to five day seminars this year.

● **Board of Peace and Service**—An Alternate Service Committee has been organized within the Board to provide counsel and direction on all matters concerning C. O. work. The Board's Foreign Relief Project for the coming year is assistance on the support of the Viet Nam team. More than \$2,600 was

given by the church for foreign relief last year.

● **Board of General Education**—Plans are underway for members from the Board to join with George Fox College personnel to present the cause of Christian Education in the churches of the Yearly Meeting during the current year.

● **Committee on Friends Ecumenical Relations**—Encouragement and counsel was given to those attending the Conference on Doctrine in Colorado in July. Arthur O. Roberts and Gerald Dillon convened the conference, sponsored by the Association of Evangelical Friends. Five others from our Yearly Meeting attended. The committee noted the forthcoming Friends World Conference, but no official delegation will be sent.

● **Board of Publication**—The Barclay Press, the Board of Publication's main area of service to the church, reported a remarkable growth of 68 percent in its financial operation, with no additional staff members added. Improved quality, greater efficiency, added equipment, increased circulation of periodicals, new publishing contracts (including Adult Friend) and the handling of Sunday school literature for the George Fox Press, were noted as accomplishments of the past year. Two new books, *Missionary Moments* by Phyllis Cammack and *Move Over Elijah* by Arthur O. Roberts, will soon be published by the press.

—Lonny Fendall

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THE RECRUITMENT OF FRIENDS MINISTERS

By Everett L. Cattell

EVERYBODY knows that there is a shortage of Friends' ministers and many wonder why it is that not many of our ablest young men are entering the ministry. Is God not calling enough of these men? Are they not hearing when He does call? Are young people today less dedicated than in earlier days? Are our youth too much impressed with secularism? Or are there other reasons?

It is easy, but much too simple, to say that if only young men would obey God's call we would have plenty of ministers. We need to see what the church can do to fulfill its part in the complex process by which God calls His ministers. I have chosen four major causes for the present shortage of ministers for treatment in this paper.

THE EMPHASIS ON WITNESS IN SECULAR VOCATIONS

When I was a boy the emphasis in our churches on full-time Christian service in pastoral or missionary fields was so strong that it almost became synonymous with spirituality. The impression was made that if you were really dedicated to the Lord you would be a minister or a missionary. Then a reaction set in which began to emphasize the need of strong Christian laymen in other vocations. As this idea caught on, young people have been overwhelmed by a sense of the need of more Christians in every walk of life and by the fact that there are just not enough Christians to fill all these needs. While the desire of many young people to bear witness in business, professional and political life is highly laudable, it is still true that there is a subtle unconscious rationalization in the fact that this viewpoint justifies making money. It even gives it an aura of spirituality as one concludes that he can even serve the Lord by making more money and helping to support the ministry and the missionary cause.

Somehow, in spite of this increased money-making in our churches, we have not yet got round to paying our ministers a living wage. Two years ago the Protestant average was above \$5200 plus parsonage. Friends are way below this. Our mentality is still almost fifty years behind time. In those days if a pastor had a garden plot and his people brought in foodstuffs he could live on very little cash. Today this is impossible. We live in a completely different economy. Most of a man's income goes in ways which are beyond his control. Taxes, insurance, a car, and many other things about our standard of living are compulsive. Without a lot of cash one cannot live. We are still paying a sizable portion of our ministers at rates which are defined as "poverty" by the Government. We need a real revolution in our thinking. No longer can we set pastors' salaries on the basis of what we think the meeting can afford. We must think rather in terms of what the pastor has to have to live. Having acknowledged that figure the church must then decide whether it can pay this, and if not, it must determine other means by which the figure can be attained: such as extra employment, cooperating or merging with other congregations, circuit systems, or the like.

I would dare to suggest that Friends this year must immediately get the upper fifty per cent of our churches into the bracket from \$7000 to \$10,000. Some may retort that their pastor isn't worth that much. There are many answers to that but maybe I can be pardoned for suggesting that possibly in some cases we are getting what we pay for. In suggesting this bracket I have in mind that it is only fair that pastors should receive at least the median amount of his congregation's salaries. No longer can we argue that he will be more spiritual if we keep him down on a level with the lowest income in the meeting.

Our gross neglect of a living wage has been a factor in our loss of able men.

THE INFLUENCE OF EDUCATION

One frequently hears it said that college education is turning our young people away from the ministry. There is a certain element of truth in this. Some have proposed that the answer is to return to Bible school and recover the older type of deeply zealous, dedicated, impassioned preachers so common in a past generation. But we need to examine this whole idea much more carefully.

First of all we should recognize that the

solution to our problem never lies in a backward retreat. The Bible schools were found inadequate and nearly all of the better ones have gone to degree programs. Even Moody has finally done so. In the past few years our meetings have changed until few of them are without college graduates and in a few more years a large percentage of our membership will be such. We would be derelict in our duty if we did not encourage our prospective ministers to get an education beyond that of the average of their congregations.

To say that colleges dampen spiritual zeal is neither true nor an adequate answer. If zeal is only maintained by keeping prospective ministers in a certain sheltered atmosphere then they will be fitted only for ministry in sheltered groups. We must get something better. It may be that college education has diverted some men from the ministry by showing them how well they can serve in other vocations. This is inevitable. But it also means stronger ministers when they in spite of these opportunities feel a "thus saith the Lord" about their call to pastoral service.

In still another way college education has deterred some. Their breadth of training has led to a more objective and critical view of our churches and therefore less of the blind loyalty which characterized earlier ministers. There are two ways of looking at this. One is to deplore the loss of loyalty and there is some justification for this. The other is to realize that it would be healthier for us to have churches that young men could be proud of and which would intrinsically challenge them, rather than to expect a loyalty that shuts its eyes. In other words, is the fault with the young men or is it with the church?

THE STATIC CONDITION OF THE CHURCH

Even if the young men lack loyalty it is still incumbent upon us to examine our meetings to see whether we have given unnecessary offense. Many of our young men have honest doubts whether they are justified in giving themselves to churches which have demonstrated over a long period of years that they are satisfied with a completely static situation without growth or change.

Let us be honest about it. We have large numbers of meetings with less than fifty members, without a full-orbed church program, without a desire for growth, nor a plan for growth, and too often without a potential for growth. And more often than we like to admit there is a leader or two who under the guise of faithfulness have a carnal determination to hold on to leadership and will even

keep a meeting small rather than to face a sharing of leadership. Often these persons resent a pastor unless that pastor is entirely subservient. Young men with leadership potential and a call from God may be right in doubting whether God expects them to put up with such a situation when there are so many places where their leadership would be welcome. Somehow these churches need to be cleansed from this carnality.

THE IMAGE OF THE MINISTRY

As a result of the foregoing there has developed a rather poor image of the ministry which makes it harder for young men to respond to God's call. On the one hand, the way in which churches have underpaid ministers, made no educational demands upon them, cramped their leadership potential, and freely voiced criticism has greatly downgraded the image of the minister. And the young ministers, seeing this, have become discouraged and either lost zeal or left the ministry and therefore still further downgraded the image. It is a vicious circle.

To the church, let me say that the time is long past due when we must put our houses in order if we want to have able young men come forward for pastoral service. And to the young men, let me say a special word. Granted that all is true that I have pointed out to the church as her responsibility in this situation, still, we dare not wait until the churches all come to life by themselves. The present situation is precisely the reason why our ablest young men should respond to God's call, not to receive on a silver platter a ready-made church, but to accept the challenge with faith in God to take the most unlikely church and with patience and sacrifice and trust to make it into what it can become. The word "minister" originally meant "servant." Noble servants of God so marvelously worked for Him that they won great esteem and the word servant took on the aura of a most respected profession. In India I saw country wide a trend, to avoid starting with the Hindi word for servant and in that non-Christian land build by service the respect which would come for it, but rather to seek the respect at the outset, and without earning it, by adopting at once the English and continental word "Padre" for ministers. Let us have a grand rising of able young men who have heard God's call and responded with obedience who will be willing to take some of our seemingly impossible churches and by God's help and with patience and sacrifice make these into growing, living churches washed in the blood of the Lamb.

REFLECTIONS ON THE DOCTRINE CONFERENCE

By Arthur O. Roberts

THE FRIENDS Conference on Doctrine, held in July at Rockcleft camp near Colorado Springs, Colorado, is one evidence of a quickened interest among Quakers to reaffirm basic evangelical principles and to proclaim that with greater clarity. Faced with a diversity of influences, doctrinal vagueness, and fragmented groups, the Friends Church is undergoing theological self-appraisal. This has happened before: in the 17th century, at the time of the Hicksite schism, and during the post-Civil War revivals.

That the present is such a time of re-statement is generally acknowledged among Quakers, and the burden for this was felt by the thirty-two men from across America who responded to the invitation issued by the Association of Evangelical Friends.

Under no mandate for any "official" statement, these scholars and ministers met to discuss three main issues: "The Nature of Christian Authority," "The Meaning of the Church," and "Holiness in our Doctrines of Salvation." In addition, the group discussed "Worship in the Friends Church" with a surprising openness to new, creative ways of worship and ministry, and a strong sense that unction in ministry and "expectancy" in worship must mark our meetings and be widely shared.

The doctrinal questions were presented in turn by panels, whose members showed normative Quaker views and contemporary theological issues, after which full group participation followed.

On the question of authority discussion centered on the complementary nature of the Holy Scriptures and the Holy Spirit. Holding to high views of the Bible as outward authority and the Holy Spirit as inward authenticator, the group sought to relate this position to the contemporary hermeneutical struggles within the church at large.

Implications of the Biblical injunction to Christian unity were discussed, and how both the worshipping congregation and the connectional group united in faith may in fact be the body of Christ and evidence the gifts of his Holy Spirit.

On the question of holiness a full and

candid dialogue took place. Differences and similarities within early Quaker and later Wesleyan and Keswickian formulations were noted, the cross-currents of influences assessed. On this topic, as on the others, the group turned to Biblical exegesis, laying all statements and phrases open to Biblical review.

Attendees at the conference looked upon their invitations as opportunities for gathering in the name of Jesus Christ and seeking to be led by Him. The yearning for renewal in the Friends Church marked these men, as well as theological, historical, and Biblical competence. And on several occasions, especially during worship on Sunday and in the final period of prayer, the men felt closely drawn together in the unity of the Spirit.

Because of the inductive nature of the conference verbatim reports and minutes were not kept. But one Friend served as a recording clerk. His findings and several short papers will appear in the Quaker journal, *Concern*.

The Horace Mott and Richard Mott families, of Paonia, Colorado, were hosts at their Rockcleft mountain camp. Their generous financial help was deeply appreciated, and the retreat atmosphere of the grounds was ideal for the conference.

The significance of the conference cannot yet be stated. But a beginning has been made, and in the several yearly meetings which comprise Quakerdom may come new hope that out of doctrinal unity, and in the power of the Holy Spirit, greater clarity of Gospel witness in the world will ensue.

Eugene Collins, of Whittier, California, served as chairman of the panel on "The Nature of Christian Authority"; Gerald Dillon, of Portland, Oregon, "The Meaning of the Church"; and Everett Cattell, Canton, Ohio, the one on "Holiness."

John Retherford, of Denver, Colorado led the discussion of worship. Delbert Vaughn, of Houston, Texas, served as recording clerk; Walter Lee, Colorado Springs, Colorado, assisted Richard Mott in local arrangements. Arthur Roberts, of Newberg, Oregon, and Gerald Dillon were conveners.

Others attending included Charles Beals, Myron Goldsmith, Paul Mills, and Milo Ross, from Oregon; Stanley Brown, Verlin Hinshaw, Fred Littlefield, Alden Pitts, John Robinson, from Kansas; Ray Breaker, Eugene Coffin, Wilmer Cooper, William Wagner, Glen Weingart, from Indiana; Edwin Jeffries and Harold Winn, from Ohio; Kenneth Pohlenz and Roscoe Townsend, from Iowa; David LeShana, Keith Sarver and Ron Woodward from

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California; and Robin Johnston from South Dakota. Several were prevented from attending, due to emergencies and the airline strike. These included Edmund Goerke of New Jersey, Jack Willcuts of Oregon, Canby Jones, of Ohio, and Richard Hartman, of Iowa.●

HEADQUARTERS STAFF

NEW STAFF members at the Yearly Meeting headquarters office include Mrs. Eilene Nordyke of Salem, who is the personal secretary to the General Supt., Jack L. Willcuts, named to this position at the recent Yearly Meeting sessions held in Idaho.

Eilene Nordyke has been office manager and secretary for an insurance firm in Salem, Oregon, the past seven years and has been active in the South Salem Friends Church. Two of her three children are graduates of George Fox College: Darrel now teaches in Orange, California, and her daughter Nancy serves with her husband Charles Mylander as pastors of the Ashland Friends Church. Eilene, with her daughter Joyce who is a



Eilene Nordyke began her work as Administrative Secretary during the busy time at yearly meeting. Part of her efforts were directed toward distributing the Advance materials.

high school Senior, will make their home in Newberg.

As secretary to the Superintendent her duties include handling correspondence, appointment schedules, office filing and caring for various assignments involved with administrative detail of his office. She will be in charge of headquarters affairs during his absence in field visitation and other trips and will receive all long distance and other phone calls and messages. As she becomes familiar with the Yearly Meeting program, she will be responsible for certain office decisions and refer others to Board presidents, departmental chairmen or the Superintendent wherever he may be.

Working with Mrs. Nordyke is Leta Hick-

man who continues at the Yearly Meeting headquarters as office secretary. Miss Hickman, who worked last year with Dean Gregory and Clynton Crisman, will be specifically responsible for typing, mimeographing and various mailings of the different Boards and church departmental work. Leta will share responsibilities of the office load including the film library, group insurance and pension programs, news letters, financial appeals and other tasks.

Friends Youth Field Secretary Ron Stansell has an office at the Yearly Meeting headquarters as his base of operation in the administration of this important department of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Ron shares office space with Ralph Chapman who is in charge of the Friends Missionary Literature Service and who also serves as Yearly Meeting Publicity Director.

Ralph Arensmeier of George Fox College is the Treasurer of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Serving under him as Assistant Treasurer is Mrs. George Moore who works in her office at the headquarters building approximately two days each week. Arlene Moore has the important task of recording and disbursing all Yearly Meeting funds and with other staff members works closely with each Board in its budget allocations.

Lonny Fendall also will be serving this year as Assistant Editor of the Northwest Friend. He is Director of Christian Education of the Newberg Friends Church with an office next door to the headquarters building. Working with Editor-in-Chief, Jack Willcuts and Managing Editor, Harlow Ankeny, Lonny will create, develop and edit features, news stories and other content of the magazine. Church news, layout and circulation will be under the direction of Harlow Ankeny, Manager of the Barclay Press which occupies one wing of the headquarters building.

These who work part-time or full-time at the Yearly Meeting office feel themselves to be servants of the Lord through the church. Indeed, God has called an excellent core of workers who regard these responsibilities as a Christian stewardship. Properly caring for the propagation of the Gospel and fulfilling the functions of the Church follows the Scriptural injunction to "let all things be done decently and in order," or as Phillips translation has it, "for God is not a God of disorder but of harmony, as is plain in the churches," (I Corinthians 14:40). The personnel at the Yearly Meeting office is dedicated to the purpose of doing their very best in their sphere of church life.

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A FRIENDS CONCERN for Moral Action

WE, OREGON Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, meeting in annual session at Greenleaf, Idaho, August 16th through 21st, 1966, and representing six thousand members in the states of Idaho, Oregon and Washington, express our concern that the widespread and unprescribed use of beverage alcohol, tobacco, narcotics and drugs of many kinds, including L. S. D., barbituates, and "pep pills", have led to many serious crimes, accidents, diseases and death. We favor and urge international, federal, state and local legislation which is necessary to limit the use of these substances outside of authorized scientific and medical practices and to control the importation, transportation, and advertising of them.

Furthermore, we protest advertising, both commercial and unsolicited "public services" type, which portrays the drinking of alcoholic beverages and the use of tobacco or narcotics as the sociably acceptable way of life or which disregards the sacredness of the human body and appeals to the prurient interest. We lend our support to those who are attempting counter advertising with Christian concern.

THANK YOU!

We were completely surprised and almost overwhelmed by the wonderful gift presented to us on Wednesday evening at our recent yearly meeting sessions. The gift was given for the purpose of a new car, and now stands at \$1,796.50.

We had no hint that this most generous and unusual gift was being planned, and we are still quite unable to understand why we should be the recipients of so much of your love and expression of appreciation.

From our hearts, we say thank you, and we do dedicate our future years of service to the Lord, so long as the door to such service is open, and as long as we have the strength and ability to serve.

Very sincerely,
Dean and Kathleen Gregory

ADVANCE continued

friends and personal needs.

GET ACQUAINTED!

The last Sunday in September following the month of prayer we will contact all those in our respective communities. If sixteen from each church in the Yearly Meeting go out calling on September 25 we would have over 1,000 Friends out visiting for the Lord at the same time.

Out of each ten calls past experience has shown that one will be an excellent family to call back on and another will show some interest. If sixteen from your church go out in two's with each couple making twenty "get-acquainted calls," nearly thirty new interested families will be contacted for the church.

OPERATION CONTACT!

Immediately following the "Get-acquainted Program" the entire congregation in October and November joins in "Operation Contact". Remember the words of Christ, "Go Ye." This is what we are doing. The early church daily had new converts added to the church, the Book of Acts tells us, but also the people went daily from house to house telling others what Christ had done for them.

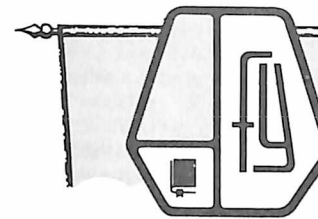
During "Operation Contact" the people of the church can agree to make one or more calls each week for six weeks. The new friends found during the Get-acquainted program, parents of Sunday School children, visitors to the services of the church, friends of those in the congregation, and the church members themselves will be visited. What a thrill to actually be a part of God's commandoes going into new territory for Him.

HOME BIBLE STUDIES!

As the weeks move by and the newly-found friends are visited, Home Bible Studies are formed. Small groups of families gather to study God's Word together. "Pray that the Lord will send forth labourers into his harvest." Christians going out into the ripe fields where God has commanded us to go, and sharing God's written word.

The seed must get to the soil if it is to grow—the sickle must get to the harvest if it is to reap any fruit. Our desire is that the Lord will use us in His harvest field and that together as we pray and plan the Advance will in actuality be the obedience of our hearts to Christ's command.

Won't you join and be a part of Advancing for Christ? ●



"Witness...to win our world"

NEWS OF OYM FRIENDS YOUTH

FRIENDS YOUTH YEARLY MEETING

FROM EVERY Quarter of the Yearly Meeting they came to sunny Idaho for a week of training, inspiration and fun. Activities started on Monday evening with a skating party in Nampa, attended by 147 teens. Tuesday began with an introduction of Friends Youth delegates from the various churches in the Yearly Meeting. Interesting classes followed on programs for Friends Youth. Inspirational messages were presented by Gene Hockett, pastor at West Chehalem Friends.

Recreation featured frequent trips to Caldwell for swimming and other activities. A youth choir provided a half-hour of music before each evening service. After the service, the youth enjoyed other activities, such as a funspiration, a film, a watermelon feed, and pictures of Barbara Baker's trip to the Holy Land and the British Isles.

Rilla Raml receives the trophy for Friends Youth Group of the Year on behalf of Hayden Lake Friends Youth.



A singing group, the Apostle Teens, from Idaho, presented a part of the program for the Friends Youth banquet on Saturday night.

Among regular Yearly Meeting activities in which youth participated were the morning devotional hour, in which time was given for expression of prayer, and a devotional talk was given by a pastor. All were challenged by the morning and evening services with Gerald Dillon, who preached on the ministry of the Holy Spirit as the key to success in the Year of Advance. On Thursday morning the young people attended a business session, taking part in the approval of the new Superintendent.

The two major events of the week for Friends Youth were the outing at Idaho City on Friday and the banquet on Saturday night. Another highlight was the Friends Youth rally on Sunday evening, led by the Friends Youth of the Year, Hayden Lake.

The challenge to Friends Youth during Yearly Meeting 1966 is for you as an individual to advance spiritually in this year of ADVANCE. We want to reach out and win our own personal world to Christ, and this can only be done if you and I are completely sold out to Jesus Christ. ●

UNDoubtedly we sometimes lose the full meaning of significant verses when we memorize them and thereafter repeat them nonchalantly.

Devotional Corner

Two verses that have commonly undergone this treatment may be 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." Let's look more closely at these verses now.

Juanita Roberts

One translation of the Bible includes "leaning on" as a part of trusting in the Lord. Does our trust go this deep? I'm afraid we put one foot out to balance ourselves instead of completely leaning on the Lord. Is your trust deep enough that you can lean on the Lord so much that if He should move you would you fall and have nothing? You aren't afraid He will move or take back one of His promises, are you?

The verse goes on ". . . lean not unto thine own understanding." It is true that the Christian should use common sense in his decisions but he must remember that only God knows the answers. The Christian must rely on God for true wisdom and understanding. The outstanding characteristic of the teenager is that of thinking he knows it all and not being able to take advice. It should never be forgotten that the Lord's greatest weakness is far above the Christian's highest aspiration.

"In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." We want to know the Lord's will for our lives. We often pray for Him to lead us and guide us, but He cannot and He will not until we recognize Him and put Him first in our every activity.

Thus these meaningful words which we have often repeated without comprehending their significance can become alive, and if we take heed to them they may become the very basis for our daily lives. ●

AMONG THE CHURCHES



PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

CLACKAMAS PARK, Howard E. Harmon, pastor

This was a busy month for youth activities. They have participated in soft ball games, took a trip to the coast, went to Pitch and Putt, and are planning a pack trip to Wallowa Lake. We had some at each of the camps at Twin Rocks. ¶ SS and church attendance has held up well and some new families have attended. We are enthusiastic about our Advance Program for the coming year. Some committees have been appointed. ¶ John and Laura Trachsel were guest speakers one Sunday. ¶ The first wedding was held in the church when the pastor united Mike Jarvill and Diane Deane in marriage. ¶ The SS picnic was held at Blue Lake on July 30. Approximately 50 people attended. There were games, sack races, water balloons, ball games and swimming.

FIRST FRIENDS, Gerald Dillon, pastor

Grayson and Myrna Capp left in August for Duke University in Durham, North Carolina where Grayson will be doing research in bio-chemistry. For over two years Myrna has served as organist at our church while Grayson has been completing his Ph.D in bio-chemistry. We have enjoyed their ministry and will miss them in our services. ¶ Our full-time Youth Ambassador, Howard Macy has maintained a "full time" youth program during the summer with the help of Peter Fertello. This has included an overnight trip to Pelton Dam, and Kah-Nee-Ta Hot Springs along with other activities such as an all day bicycle trip to Roselyn Lake and picnics on the Washougal River and Louis Coffin's ranch. ¶ The juniors love the water so many of their activities include swimming at various parks and lakes. ¶ The sixth grade girls' SS class had a three day outing at Netarts with their teacher Alice Dillon and Betty Lou Hutchens. Paula Mills and Jenine Johnson discovered the beginning of a forest fire in Cape Lookout Park and reported it to the authorities. The Park Service said the girls saved a lot of property by their action. ¶ Julie Cole, daughter of Wayne and Kara Cole, won the Scripture Memorization contest at both the Church and QM level and will represent us at Yearly Meeting. ¶ First Friends is making a historic policy move by discontinuing the long practice of opening exercises

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

GREENLEAF, Kenneth Pitts, pastor

Vacation trips by various members seem to be predominant in news these days. Too many to enumerate but most families arranged their schedules to be in Greenleaf during Yearly Meeting week. ¶ The Greenleaf pumping system has recently com-

pleted a new well to serve the village. More landscaping has been done around Friendship Hall and Academy with funds provided from a Clara Macy Memorial. ¶ The annual Academy auxiliary fund raising home-made ice cream social held Tuesday evening July 26 was a huge success. ¶ An Academy junior high department is being launched this September.

—Preston Mills, reporting

MAPLEWOOD, Roy and Harold Clark, pastors

The FY has been having weekly socials on Sunday evenings at the homes of some of our young people. On July 24, we met for a time of fun and fellowship and also to celebrate Bob Haworth's birthday. ¶ Our church is very active in the Portland QM softball league. At the present time we are in second place. ¶ A lot of work has been done to the church building recently. A new coat of paint is being applied now. ¶ Our building fund is growing all the time. ¶ The FY had a special Sunday evening service. They married the church with her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. It was a very good service which was enjoyed by all.

—Sharon Smith, reporting

PIEDMONT, Glenn Armstrong, pastor

Roy and Verla Hiebert, former members who are leaving for Addis Ababa, Ethiopia as educational missionaries, were guests at the WMU family picnic. They showed a film of Good Shepherd School where Roy will be teaching the next three years. The school is maintained by four different denominations for the education of missionary children of that area. ¶ DVBS was held June 20-24, with a morning class for children up to grade 6, and an evening session for older children. Verla Mae Armstrong was the director, and Virginia Hathaway led the singing. Evangelists were Marynette Snow for the morning session, and Glenn Armstrong in the evening. There was an average attendance of 45 in the morning and 15 in the evening. ¶ The church softball team under Dave Mai's direction has been a real success this summer, and in addition has been a help in boasting our attendance. Average attendance for June and July has been the highest in many years. We praise the Lord for this added interest. ¶ Florence Snow has been in Salem the past several weeks to help her sister, Lillian Frazier, who is now at home recovering from injuries sustained in an auto accident last fall.

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Twenty-four students are pre-enrolled and Dave Clark will be head teacher. ¶ July 4 was a big day again with the usual parade, program, basket dinner, games and visiting. The speaker for the morning program was Willis Keithley from Madras, Oregon. His fine presentation and film on America's Freedoms was much appreciated. He spoke on Sunday evening as well. He was speaker for all camp programs at Quaker Hill. ¶ Latest word from Teryl Hibbs is he reached Bogota, Colombia July 23 after some delay due to visa requirements and the airline strike. ¶ July 17 Roy Knight gave an interesting and informative presentation and film on the work of Campus Crusade in which he expects to be working for the

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

EAST WENATCHEE, Ray Moore, pastor

The Morrills have returned after a two week vacation in Oregon and California visiting the Marion Friends church where they first pastored 30 years ago, then in California to attend the wedding of their son, Philip and Koneta Wilkins, visiting several Friends churches, then back to Rose Valley Friends in Washington, where they pastored last before moving to Wenatchee. ¶ Corlys Hubbard brought the messages during the absence of the Morrills. ¶ The Holiness Camp meeting at Entiat was well attended and enjoyed by several members of the East Wenatchee Friends. ¶ Several young people attended Camp at Twin Lakes, Idaho and brought back good reports of the enjoyable activities both spiritually and physically. ¶ Several improvements have been taking place lately in our church—cleaning and finishing the kitchen, the fence,—a refrigerator purchased for the kitchen.

—Irene Smith, reporting.

ENTIAT, Edwin Clarkson, pastor

DVBS was held in June with an enrollment of 64 and average attendance of 59. ¶ Glen Foresberg of Child Evangelism of Wenatchee, was our special worker and evangelist. Thirteen attended Twin Lakes Youth camp in July. ¶ Ralph and Marie Chapman and Wayne were with us Sunday morning July 24. Ralph spoke in the morning service and Marie brought a special number in song. ¶ We have had a number of visitors in our Sunday morning services this summer which has helped keep up our attendance through the "summer slump." ¶ The FY had charge of the Sunday evening service July 24. Each led in a song and gave their personal testimony. Mark Wick brought the message.

HAYDEN LAKE, D. Wayne Piersall, pastor

The FY sponsored a Gay 90's ice cream social July 8 to help pay for the film "The Misfits" for QM sessions. ¶ Twenty young people were able to attend Twin Lakes Camp this year. Many of the adults attended the evening services. Ron and Carolyn Stansell came from camp to be our speaker in the morning service of July 24. During the evening all the campers gave their testimony and what camp had meant to them. Following the evening service we enjoyed pictures of Alaska shown by Marvin Kistler.

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next months. ¶ Patt Martin spent two weeks at Winona Lake, Indiana in attendance at a YFC Conference.

HOMEDALE, Quincy Fodge, pastor

Lawrence and Irene Lee celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary June 6 with open house at the church. ¶ Several members from our church attended ground breaking services at Emmett, Idaho, July 3. ¶ Nineteen of our young people attended various camps at Quaker Hill this summer. Quincy Fodge was camp director for Tween Camp. Donna Shenk was a counselor for girls camp.

¶ A successful SS picnic was held on the church lawn July 28. A potluck dinner preceded planned recreation by the college age class. Everyone went home tired but happy. ¶ The men continue to work on the new addition. Classes are held in two of the new rooms weather permitting. Trees and shrubs are being moved to allow for new curbing on the parking area. The ladies are taking their turns painting the trim on the church. ¶ It was noted at our last business meeting that the month of July had the highest income in many months. We want to be a church of vision. ¶ Another item of interest is that we voted to start proceedings to become a monthly meeting. We praise the Lord for these steps forward. ¶ The youth had the evening service July 31. The new officers for the year were presented at an installation and dedication service by the chairman of our Christian Education committee, Lesta Moor. Following the devotions by Rick Raml a beautiful thermal blanket was presented to J. D. and Leona Baker for their four years of sponsorship. A reception was held in the basement following the service in their honor.

SPOKANE, Walter Lee, pastor

We were so glad for the wonderful reports, slides, information, and testimonies of Forrest and Orpha Cammack on May 22. They were here for our Missions Conference. ¶ Pastor and Mrs. Willcuts left Spokane June 14 for their annual vacation. They visited friends and relatives at Nampa, Idaho, before going to California to visit relatives and take part in the wedding of their daughter Lois to Mr. Jon Simmons at East Whittier Friends Church. ¶ While they were gone we had the following as guest speakers: Floyd Dunlap, former pastor of First Friends, Miss Lois Smith, missionary to Honduras under World Gospel Missions, and Roger Knox, layman from Hayden Lake Friends Church. ¶ Also while our pastors were vacationing the church people had a painting party with Paul Perry supervisor. The WMU bought the paint and furnished pie and ice cream and the Quaker Men and boys gave the parsonage folks a face lifting to surprise the parsonage folks when they returned. ¶ On July 10 during the SS hour we had a dedication service for the teachers and officers and in morning worship we had our first service to start the new Advance Program of Oregon Yearly Meeting with the pastor in charge. ¶ The

annual SS picnic was Saturday July 16 with a good number in attendance. ¶We had 15 full time campers at youth camp July 18-23. A lot of good reports were given by them when they returned. ¶Sunday evening

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

NEWBERG, Charles S. Ball, pastor

Church services are held at Heacock Commons on GFC campus this summer while our church building is undergoing extensive remodeling. ¶Speakers in our services have included Myron Goldsmith, Paul Mills, Miller Porter, George Moore. ¶The VARSITYMEN Quartet from Friends Bible College presented a program of music and testimonies on Wednesday evening, June 29. ¶Lawrence and Delores Ehinger were speakers at the Sunday evening service on July 17. They gave us a greater appreciation of the problems Christians are facing in Burundi. ¶A report of the Friends Conference on Doctrine at Rock Cleft, Colorado, was given by Charles Beals, Myron Goldsmith, Arthur Roberts, Milo Ross, and Paul Mills on Sunday evening, July 24. ¶The SS picnic was held at Champog Park on July 29. ¶The young people gave a panel discussion of the summer camps on July 31. ¶The church honored Dean Gregory and family at a potluck dinner at Heacock Commons on August 10. ¶Randall Brown was quarterly meeting speaker at Heacock Commons on August 6.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

SHERWOOD, David Fendall, pastor

Our pastor, David Fendall, and Dick Bishop took a group of high school fellows on a pack trip into Mink Lake Basin during a week of July. ¶We have been having a series of Moody Science films on Sunday evenings. These have been very good and are followed with a spiritual application by our pastor. ¶Our church baseball team has been doing very well. It has given opportunity for fellowship and fun. ¶July 31, was the Mary Thomas WMU annual picnic. The whole church was united and an enjoyable afternoon was spent at the Minthorne home.

—Jerri Lou Bishop, reporting

WEST CHEHALEM, M. Gene Hockett, pastor

We are progressing rapidly on our church expansion and will soon be done. We have the roof completed, the walls are up and the floor is laid. We will be able to hold nine more pews as well as providing for three new class rooms. ¶While our pastor and family have been attending Yearly Meeting we had Loren Mills from Newberg bring us a wonderful message from the Lord. Nearly everyone in our

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

VANCOUVER, Fred Newkirk, pastor

Over 100 people enjoyed a Hawaiian Luau given by the church night dinner social committee. ¶John Kern and his wife were in our Sunday evening service on July 3, representing the Colorado American Indian Council. This is an organization dedicated to witness-

July 24 we had Ron and Carolyn Stansell as guests. The church folks enjoyed slides of Guatemala, Bolivia, and Peru and a good talk by Ron Stansell, Field Secretary for FY.

church group participated in the service Sunday evening with special songs, testimonies and scripture reading. Paul Cammack was in charge. ¶Our FY groups have been busy with activities this summer with camps, hayrides, camp outs, and beach parties. We have had an increase in our FY attendance this summer. ¶We have raised \$3400 dollars for our United Budget for this year and feel the Lord's prodding to raise even more next year. ¶All committee chairmen met together and decided on the procedure for the Advance Program. Our pastor is selecting an executive committee to go to work immediately.

—Dixie Glanzman, reporting

NEHALEM, Larry Houston, pastor

Jean Thomas is spending the summer with us as our Youth Ambassador. During the week she works at Twin Rocks Youth Camp along with three other GFC students: Phyllis Brown, Barbara Jones, and Bob Hadlock. ¶In our pastor vacation absence, Alvin Wilkins brought the message June 26. ¶July 3 Edgar Woody from "Alcohol Problems" was with us. The evening service was brought to us by Walter King. ¶Our attendance has been increasing. We are happy for the months of April and May—we received blue ribbons.

—Linda King, reporting

NETARTS, Irwin P. Alger, pastor

While many Churches suffer a set-back in attendance during the summer months, the Netarts Friends Church has experienced an increase. This has been due to visitors who spend a week-end on the Coast in this community. On Sunday, July 31, a busload of 29 young people from the Lents Church of God were visitors at SS and church services. The presence of seven college young people here for the summer has also contributed to a better attendance. ¶A successful VBS was held July 25-29 with a total enrollment of 47. The offering taken will be used to provide literature and Gospel records for our Mission Field in Bolivia and Peru. ¶Phyllis Brown, daughter of Wilmer Brown, has been serving very acceptably as a Youth Ambassador during the summer. ¶On Sunday evening, July 31, the young people were in charge of the service, putting on an impressive skit, and presenting several numbers in music. Fourteen young people participated in the program.

sing for the Lord among the American Indians. ¶Guest speakers in our evening service July 25 were John and Betty Aernie, who are missionaries in Beziers, France. ¶Our VBS this year was held from July 18-29. Genevieve Lindgren was the director, and Ronda Brown had the worship service. We set a new record, with a total enrollment of 204.

The average attendance was 130, and our highest day was 142. ¶Saturday, July 30, was the annual VBS—SS picnic, held at Lewisville Park. Everyone enjoyed good food and the games planned by John and Donna Baxter, and Jerry and Connie Magee. ¶We were privileged to have Willa Mae Dorsey in our morning service on July 25. Miss Dorsey has done extensive traveling to sing for the Lord, including singing in New York at the Worlds Fair.

—Beverly Richey, reporting
ROSEMERE, Edwin Cammack, pastor

The evening of July 14 Rosemere WGM Prayer Band held its June night of Prayer at the former parsonage. ¶The regular monthly teachers meeting was held on June 17 with Edie Payne talking on the subject "Bulletin Boards". Edie is the new Youth Ambassador to Rosemere for the summer. ¶Early the morning of June 18 the Juniors and Primaries piled into cars headed for the Beach at Astoria, Oregon. ¶Rosemere tried something new this year. A VBS was held at night from June 20-24, taking in classes for the adults also. This was an enjoyable time with Marie Haines, Orpha Cammack, and Bethlin Harmon as guest speakers. This was climaxed with a picnic held Saturday afternoon at Hazel Dell Park. ¶Seven girls from Rosemere attended Tween Camp at Twin Rocks June 27-July 2. ¶One of the highlights during July for our Rosemere groups was the dedication and house warming of the new parsonage. This was held July 10, Sunday from 2-4 P. M. Over 30 were in attendance. ¶Five from Rosemere attended Boys Camp. ¶While the pastor and family took a short visit to Talent, Oregon, including Sunday, July 17, the pulpit was supplied in the morning by two from the Gideon organization. The evening service was given over to Mr. John Garson, as founder of the Vancouver Seaman Center. He told of future plans for the Asian seamen as they are brought to port by boat. ¶A very enjoyable picnic was held at the Hazel Dell Park by the SS teachers and officers, on July 28. ¶The afternoon of July 29

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

AGNEW, May O. Wallace, pastor

The young people are still exuberant and talking about Wauna Mer Camp. A total of 25 young people and four workers attended the three camps. ¶Fifteen young people attended a swimming party recently from the FY group. ¶Donna Rowland again won the scripture memorization contest this year at our church and will be participating in the Quarterly Meeting. ¶Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gallaway were surprised with a reception on August 2 in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. A love offering was presented to them.

FRIENDS MEMORIAL, Clynton Crisman, pastor

Summer activities began with two weeks of cleaning, painting, papering and carpentering to refurbish the parsonage for the new pastor, Clynton Crisman, and his family, who arrived June 13, the first day of VBS. ¶VBS was most successful, directed by Elletta Eichenberger and Dorothy Groves, with a fine staff of 20 adults. A total of 160 children were enrolled. ¶A total of 33 campers attended the five

a swimming party was held for the Junior FY at Lewisville Park.

CHERRY GROVE, William J. Murphy, pastor

The FY installed their new officers with an impressive candlelight ceremony at evening service July 17. That evening we also heard good reports from these who had attended Twin Rocks camps, and concluded with the scripture memorization contest. Debbie Darrow took first place and Pamela Plaisted first place and Judy Morris second in the Junior division. In the Quarterly Meeting contest at Rosemere both Debbie Darrow and Zynn Winston took second place honors. ¶A wonderful week of DVBS was concluded on Sunday night July 31 with a program of singing and memory work put on for a packed house of parents and friends. Bernice Mardock and Elsie Gehrke were co-directors of DVBS this year.

ROSE VALLEY, George Bales, pastor

The junior high department fought the summer slump with a "Teen-o-rama" in June. In three evenings, they had a beach party, an indoor swim, and a party at the church at which the film "Choosing Rather" was shown. ¶Dorlan Bales, son of our pastor, is spending the summer at Quaker Hill in a government program of work-study. It is under the supervision of George Fox College. ¶Rose Valley has been well represented at camp this summer with eighteen campers and four adults. ¶Two films, "Clockmakers Secret" and "Venture for Victory" have been shown this summer in Sunday School and Family Hour. ¶July 17, Jerry Sandoz, Jon Newkirk, and Fred Gregory visited Rose Valley and told of their convictions concerning their coming trip to Viet Nam. The Peace and Service Committee provided for this visit. ¶John Barrett, a seminary student from Jennings' Lodge, delivered the Sunday morning message August 7 while the Bales were on vacation. ¶FY participated in the QM skating party at Hazel Dell August 6.

camps in July. Leaders from our church were Amos Jones, Carolann Palmer, Phil and Velda Harmon, Elletta Eichenberger, Clynton Crisman and Janet Johnson. ¶Janet Johnson, our Youth Ambassador, has been serving well as FY sponsor. ¶Social events included a "pounding" for the Crismans, a Hawaiian luau attended by 15 couples of the Homebuilders class, a WMU picnic, and a church potluck dinner preceding the annual business meeting in August. ¶QM at Wauna Mer August 6 featured our General Superintendent Dean Gregory and two of the Viet Nam volunteers: Jerry Sandoz and Fred Gregory, who told of their forthcoming work there. The entire Gregory family participated in the SS and morning worship at our church Sunday, August 7, with our superintendent bringing the message. ¶Attendance this summer at all services shows a marked increase over that of a year ago.

HOLLY PARK, Eugene McDonald, pastor

Eugene McDonald and his family were welcomed with a coffee hour as they began their ministry at Holly Park on the first Sunday of July. Their minis-

try in the church and community is already felt and appreciated. ¶ Holly Park Church has greatly benefited and is grateful for the ministry of Leroy and Elva Neifert for the past several months as they served as interim pastors of the church. ¶ FY has been active this summer with an increase in attendance. In addition to the regular Sunday evening meetings, there has been an activity night each week for recreations such as water skiing, parties, and QM outings. Camp time has seen many of the Holly Park youth in attendance. Ernest and Muriel Ostrin are the sponsors for the group. ¶ Children's Day was celebrated in the Holly Park SS with family pictures taken by Alice Gee. ¶ Promotion Day was held the last Sunday of June. Karine Richey, Delores Choate, and Patricia Helland arranged the program. ¶ QM was well attended by members of the Holly Park Church. Fred Gregory was a guest at Holly Park the same week end, giving his testimony concerning his coming tour of service in Viet Nam.

NORTHEAST TACOMA, Fred Baker, pastor

Twenty-three people were welcomed into the fellowship of the church on July 17. (For further information and picture, see page 19.)

EVERETT, Calvin Hull, pastor

Young people representing Everett at Yearly Meeting sessions were Kathy Grimseth and Ray Graham. ¶ Our pastors left for Idaho August 8 for the wedding

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

HIGHLAND AVENUE, L. Merle Green, pastor

Lester DeLapp terminated his office of SS Superintendent July 26 after serving faithfully for 16 years. He was presented with a gift. ¶ Phyllis McCracken from Ontario meeting has united with the church and filled in as SS Superintendent during July. James Linhart, recently graduated from GFC, is the new permanent superintendent. Garyanna and James moved to Salem in July. ¶ The WMU sponsored family picnic was a delightful affair held July 21 on Geneva Biles' lawn with Pastor Kim as guest speaker. His wife and he favored us with several beautiful songs. ¶ Sunday July 24, we had 33 visitors in our morning worship hour. ¶ In the evening services our pastor has been bringing messages from Romans.

MEDFORD, Oscar Brown, pastor

Howard E. Harmon spoke to a group composed of members of our church and Talent and Ashland Churches. The purpose of the meeting was to explain and discuss the "Year of Advance" program for the coming year. ¶ Our parsonage is getting a face-lifting. . . a new roof has been put on and work commences soon on the process of painting and redecor-

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

BOISE, Dale Field, pastor

Guest ministers in our church on Sunday June 19 were Reverend Ray James, from Whitney Friends, for the morning service and Reverend Orrin Johnson, from the Free Methodist Church, in the evening. Our

of their daughter, Yvonne to George Leppert. ¶ Eleven FY attended camps. Boys, girls and 'tweeners congregated at Wauna Mer for Puget Sound Quarter's camps. Calvin and Lela Hull helped at Tween Camp. Four high school youth went to Twin Rocks. ¶ New officers for WMU were installed in June at a meeting at the home of Valerie Cook. ¶ Mrs. George Hotrum from Spokane, Washington state president of World Gospel Mission prayerbands, spoke in our church in June. She showed pictures of a mission tour. ¶ Various members of our church have taken charge of services in the absence of our pastor. Speaking August 14 was Hegge Iverson, counsellor with Burden Bearers, Inc., a unique agency to help with the needs of modern man. ¶ Our energetic youth group met one evening at the David Mirgon home for an ice cream social. A large group attended Puget Sound QM sessions at Wauna Mer on August 6. Hosts were Northeast Tacoma Friends. Speaking at our church the next day also was Jerry Sandoz who told us more of the concern for a constructive service in Viet Nam. ¶ "The fleet was in" this summer in Everett and some of the young men from U. S. Navy ships visited our services at the invitation of young "fishermen". ¶ Several from our church served as counsellors at the Everett showing of the "Restless Ones". ¶ Donna Tesberg was hostess for a miscellaneous bridal shower for Ruth Neifert in the church fireplace room August 13.

—Margaret Shipman, reporting

ating for our new pastors. The Women's Missionary Unions will be doing this work. ¶ Members of the Over-50 group enjoyed their annual picnic dinner at the home of Floyd and Sarah Ditch recently.

—Diana Danforth, reporting

SPRAGUE RIVER, Evert J. Tuning, pastor

Revival services were held June 5-19 with Sarah Herbert, a Quechan Indian from Yuma, Arizona, as our evangelist. This was a time of soul searching and blessing for us. Her sister, Juanita Cooper, accompanied her as a prayer warrior. ¶ Charles Bower, a Potawatamie Indian and a very talented musician, from Los Angeles was with us June 19. Also Tony Spencer, a young Navajo boy, was with us and sang in his native tongue. ¶ June 26 our young people enjoyed having their FY meeting outdoors beside the river under the pine trees. ¶ Three of our Juniors attended Camp at Fir Point. Seven of our young people attended camp. ¶ Bible School was held July 25-29 with an enrollment of 32 and an average attendance of 27. A class for the young people was held each evening with Evert Tuning as their teacher. The Bible School program was held Sunday evening with a good attendance.

pastor, Dale Field, was in Medford, Oregon where he served as VBS Evangelist. ¶ Our Sunday evening services were dismissed on June 26 in order to attend the Star Camp Meeting. Special Youth services were held at 7:00 p. m. The preaching service was at 8:00 with Hubert Mardock as Evangelist. ¶ Four boys

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from our church attended Boys Camp which was the week beginning July 3. Dale Field was one of the Counselors and his son Gale had charge of the handcraft. They reported a registration of 56 boys. Our prayer for these summer camps, is not only to add souls to the Kingdom, but is to teach boys and girls to honor Christ in all they do and say. ¶ The "Varsitymen" quartet, from Friends Bible College at Haviland, Kansas, presented a sacred concert during the morning service on July 10. Don Worden, Director of Admissions, was their sponsor. We enjoyed the ministry of this talented group. ¶ A wedding reception for Gordon and Sue Stands was held in the church basement following the evening service on July 10.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

ASTLEFORD-HAIN—Ron Astleford and Nancy Hain were united in marriage at the Mocks Crest Evangelical United Brethren Church in Portland on June 18, establishing their home in Oceanside, Oregon. HOUSTON-MOORE—Gary Houston and Phyllis Moore were united in marriage July 29 at Sherwood Friends. STANDS-HOFFMAN—Gordon Stands and Susan Hoffman were united in marriage, June 25, at the College Church of the Nazarene in Nampa, Idaho. MORRILL-WILKINS—Philip Morrill and Koneta Wilkins were united in marriage July 16 at the First Church of the Nazarene at Eureka, California, with Robert Morrill and Vernon Wilcox officiating. TISH-BRAUN—Gary Tish and Dorothy Braun were united in marriage July 24 at Greenleaf Friends Church. CLARK-STAHLENECKER—Dave Clark and Lorraine Stahlecker were united in marriage August 12 at the Nazarene Church in Newberg with Gene Hockett officiating. LONGRE-PARSONS—James Longre, and Peggy Parsons were united in marriage at the Rose Valley Friends Church July 2, with George Bales officiating. EVERETT-McCARTY—Thomas Everett and Barbara McCarty were united in marriage at the Rose Valley Friends Church August 13, officiated by George Bales. HOLMS-CROSSE—Mr. Chris Holmes and Miss Patricia Ann Crosse were united in marriage August 11, 1966, at the Cherry Grove Friends Church. OLTSMANN-LANE—Mr. Dewey Oltmann and Miss Barbara Lane were united in marriage on August 13 with Lloyd Melhorn officiating. CASTOR-HAWORTH—Arthur Castor and Beverly Haworth were united in marriage on July 8 at Piedmont Friends Church with Bruce Hicks performing the ceremony.

BIRTHS

SHELDON—To Tom and Gladys Sheldon, a boy, Stuart Jay, born June 14. BEALS—To Brian and Janice Beals, a son, Bradley Scott, born July 28. ROBERTS—To Dave and Sylvia Roberts, a son, Michael Ray born July 8 in Pocatello, Idaho. NINE—To Gordon and Sharon Nine of Seattle, a son, Jon Eric, born July 14.

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AITKEN—To Jim and Jean Aitken, a son, Bruce Dean born May 12.

LOGUE—To Errol and Claudia Logue, a son, Michael Andrew, born June 13.

WELCH—To Jim and Janice Welch, a daughter, Polly Ann born July 17.

BELT—To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Belt of Craigmont, Idaho, a son Alvin Hoover Belt, born August 6.

SULLIVAN—To Kenneth and Marilyn Sullivan of Nampa, Idaho, a son, Brent Michael Sullivan, born July 20, 1966.

DEATHS

ARVIN—Garland C. Arvin, 67, passed away July 12 at Twin Rocks Boys Camp. Funeral was held at Newberg on July 16 with Charles Beals and Charles Ball officiating.

MCCRACKEN—Sarah P. McCracken, 76, passed away July 18 at Friendsview Manor. Funeral was held at Newberg on July 21 with Charles Ball and Charles Beals officiating.

WINSLOW—Myrtle Winslow, a long time resident and faithful member and worker in Greenleaf Church passed away July 5. Memorial services were held in Greenleaf Church with Kenneth Pitts officiating.



Pictured are fifteen of 23 people welcomed into the fellowship of the Friends Church in Northeast Tacoma on Sunday July 17. Eight were unable to be present when the picture was taken. The 23 people represented four entire families and portions of two other families, all of whom came in on profession of faith. Membership has increased from 25 to 64 in the past three years. Annual report of the pastor indicated the church was now half way along in its "master plan" of becoming a "mature Quaker Church."

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ADVANCE

By Howard E. Harmon

IF ONLY THE church would catch on fire people would crowd in to see her burn," said Lindsay Gregg. The Friends in the Northwest desire desperately to be ablaze for Christ. Throughout the centuries the only kind of Christianity that has accomplished anything has been the kind containing red-hot Christians. Listen to some of the testimonies:

Tertullian, one of the early church fathers, said to his persecutors: "We are a wonder to you. We conquer when we are killed. You may call us food for the faggots, and burn us bound to the stake in the circle of fire; that is the fashion of our victory; that is our fatal array; that is the chariot in which we ride out our triumph."

Latimer, English reformer and martyr said: "Be of good cheer, Master Ridley; by the grace of God we shall this day light such a candle in England as shall never be put out." George White, English evangelist prayed, "Lord make us all flames of fire." It is because of Godly men like these that the flames of revival swept the world in past days.

FIRE

Today across the Northwest Friends are asking God to let them strike a spiritual fire in their communities and churches and to help them shine for Him. We desire fire in the pew and in the pulpit. Where people are burning for God there is no coldness or lukewarmness.

Out of the general concern of the church the "Advance" was born. John 9:4 reads, "I must work the works of Him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work." A sense of urgency has begun to grip our hearts as we realize this is

the day the Lord has given us and we dare not let it slip by.

GO YE!

The "Advance" is a united effort to carry out the great commission of "Go ye". This year we are determined that all of our effort will not be on "come ye" to the church but the church will go to the people. The Lord said, "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few; Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest."

The harvest does not come to the place the labourers are, but the field workers go out to the grain that is ripe for harvest and there they harvest the crop. Friends, "Go ye" in the Northwest to every neighborhood. "Go ye" in calling, Home Bible Studies, and for times of fellowship. This is the "Advance". It is simply carrying out the commission God has given us.

PRAYER!

September is to be a united time of prayer and preparation. E. M. Bounds in "The Preacher and Prayer" said, "Talking to men for God is a great thing, but talking to God for men is greater still. He will never talk well and with real success to men for God who has not learned well how to talk to God for men."

In the prayer meetings of our sixty-three churches we unitedly beseech God to use us in his harvest. At Sunday School classes being, the pupils ask the Lord to use them in touching another life. As we pray, no doubt many prayer lists will be made. Prayer partners will covenant together to pray for mutual

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