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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

OCTOBER

1966

"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"

Vol. XLVI

No. 7



**"OPERATION
CONTACT"**

DATELINE VIET NAM

By Fred Newkirk



THREE MEN left Portland International Airport August 25 for a 27-month stay in Viet Nam. Many people heard the dynamic testimonies of these men this summer, and pledged prayers and financial support. Fred Gregory, Jon Newkirk, and Jerry Sandoz, all June graduates of George Fox College, are your Friends representatives in the war torn land of Viet Nam.

They have gone to Viet Nam, symbolizing the courage of the youth of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends, who desire challenging opportunities for service. Their convictions concerning God's love for all mankind and God's command to make peace, compels them to go where God directs.

The first leg of their mission took them to Akron, Pennsylvania, where they spent two weeks in orientation with the Mennonite Central Committee's home staff. The M. C. C. will supervise and direct their work in Viet Nam.

On Tuesday evening, September 13, the men flew from Philadelphia through Seattle, Washington to Hong Kong, where they were to spend two and a half days sight-seeing and shopping. From Hong Kong, they fly direct to Saigon. Three months of intensive language study and orientation will take place in Saigon, before they move to the villages.

Many of us have often desired to do something constructive for the people of Viet Nam, but because of distance and lack of means, these concerns have not borne fruit. Now, with your representatives in Viet Nam, you can pray and give to the Viet Nam Team, knowing a personal dynamic Friends witness of God's love, is reaching out to love-starved people.

It takes \$270.00 a month, for the next 27 months to keep your Team in Viet Nam. Some of this has already been pledged, and the Team is trusting and confident that their monthly support will be met by their friends.

Thank you for your prayers and financial support. Send your gifts now, to the Viet Nam Team, OYM of Friends, Box 190, Newberg, Oregon, 97132.

—From The Board of Peace and Service Committee on C. O. Administration

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

Jack L. Willcuts ■ Editor
Lonny Fendall ■ Assistant Editor
Harlow Ankeny ■ Managing Editor
Frank Roberts ■ Friends Youth Editor

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Harvest Takes Cooperation

PROBABLY THE greatest problem connected with visitation is finding time to do it. The pastor begins the church year bravely, but as the days go by he finds the many responsibilities of his job begin to crowd out the experiences of first-hand contact with new people. The successful pastor learns that he must not bind himself too strictly to a schedule but maintain a certain mobility and freedom to be led by the Spirit for prompt visitation, or prospects (which are really souls and people), will be lost.

Some calls must be made within the hour after the thought occurs to do it. A neighbor is moving in, a phone call reports another prospect, an absentee's name is discovered. . . all these require immediate action. In these days of transiency and competition, opportunities must be seized at once. And one must follow the Lord's concern upon him, not Emily Post, and move in at once and stay as long as he can, to get involved.

But in spite of speedy and consistent action, the minister soon finds himself facing an impossible task, for there are bound to be more people than he can reach. So a division of responsibility is required. The church, particularly the task of sharing the Gospel, is a cooperative affair. Even Jesus did not attempt to reach the world alone, He called disciples and sent them out. The pastor who puts responsibilities upon others performs his best service to the Lord and the church, for ministers come and go but the church continues. The pastor should never work with any person or any group which might be won by another in his church.

This is not easy for either the pastor or the person learning to be a soul winner. An experience comes to mind in urging a rather new Christian to get started as an effective personal evangelist. Telling of his experience later this man said, "When we rang the bell for our first call, I remembered the pastor had told us to pray while we waited for the people to come to the door. I did pray. I prayed that no one would be home! But that first call was so rewarding that I have found this kind of church work to be my main joy."

As Friends actually go out in this work of true discipleship they will experience a new welling up of power within. When the seventy new disciples came back to Jesus after he had sent them out, their faces were radiant and there was a new certainty in their minds. They were surprised at their success and reported in effect, "We didn't know we could do it. The very devils are subject unto us."

This happens again and again. And while the pastor must put this responsibility upon others and help them in getting started, he must be an example for them as well. The pastor and his wife should always be engaged in their own private personal evangelism program—one of the most gratifying activities I have enjoyed is a contact with "non-church" neighbors as we meet them as non-professional Christians.

Nothing so warms the heart of the church as seeing new people constantly

(Continued on page 11)



WHAT MAKES A SUNDAY SCHOOL CLICK?

A FORUM OF
"GOLD CROWN"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
LEADERS

EVERYONE IS looking for the "key to success" that can automatically and instantly open the door to a fabulous future. We, too, have often asked, "How did this happen in your church?" "How do you account for this growth?" "What formula did you use to get the desired result?"

In our Sunday school there is no flashy success story. Growth has come as the result of many things over a period of nine years.

At the heart of any Sunday school is its staff. The Sunday school is dependent upon the cooperative effort of dedicated teachers and officers who pray, who care, who prepare, who call and who have vision for the future. This might mean changes and adjust-

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ments for the sake of the whole Sunday school and for the sake of souls that will be reached as a result of a more effective program. The staff must, with faith, plan and provide for the increase that is coming. In our Sunday school this has meant a change from one department nine years ago to six departments this past year. This includes complete nursery care through Sunday school and church.

An emphasis on the importance of the Sunday school is essential. Every job must be elevated to a place of vital importance and deserves the best of our service.

There must be a constant endeavor to maintain a well balanced, long range program with teacher training, visitation, absentee follow-up, proper organization and repeated evaluations of the total program.

Obviously, there is not a simple skeleton key to fit all doors but a combination of keys of many sizes and shapes for a complex age in which the trend is toward a decrease in Sunday school attendance.

Surely it will take more earnest prayer, honest evaluations of our local situations, and a willingness to give of ourselves in greater measure if we are to reverse the tide and reach souls for Christ in this great year of Advance.

—By Dorothy Barratt, Director of
Christian Education at Silverton Friends

★ ★ ★

It takes—

Completely dedicated superintendents and teachers—consecrated to the service of the Lord with the passion for those who do not know Him.

Superintendents and teachers who keep the Teachers Covenant as outlined in the Oregon Yearly Meeting Covenant.

Teachers who make the Sunday school lessons live.

Teachers and superintendents who pray and think together with others of the church.

Superintendent and teachers who read and are on the alert for new ideas and are willing to spend the time and energy to prepare for using variety.

All leaders must make it a point to be an encouragement to others, and regularly help many to take places of leadership or activity in the church.

All leaders must display a gracious, warm personality, consistently enthusiastic and

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out-going towards others with real love towards all.

There must be a sense of loyalty within the Sunday school classes—a feeling of belonging! This comes about by everyone participating in making the Sunday school classes produce lasting results for the Kingdom of God.

All this, I would say, would make a Sunday school really click!

—By Elizabeth Edwards,
S. S. Superintendent at Newberg Friends

★ ★ ★

What makes a Sunday school click is a dominant question in the minds of all.

Prayer must certainly be an important ingredient in the success of any venture. The hearts of the teachers and officers are warmed and drawn together in times of intercessory prayer at each month's meeting. Praying is the responsibility of all the members for without God's help, labor to build the Sunday school is vain.

A program that will involve all the attenders through contests, awards, and promotions is needed. The fall contest, "What's in the Bag?" at our Sunday school was exciting with dynamic opening exercises and interest running high. It was followed by a year-round plan of awards for continuous attendance, and planned summer excursions. Members enthused through these programs worked hard to bring about increased attendance.

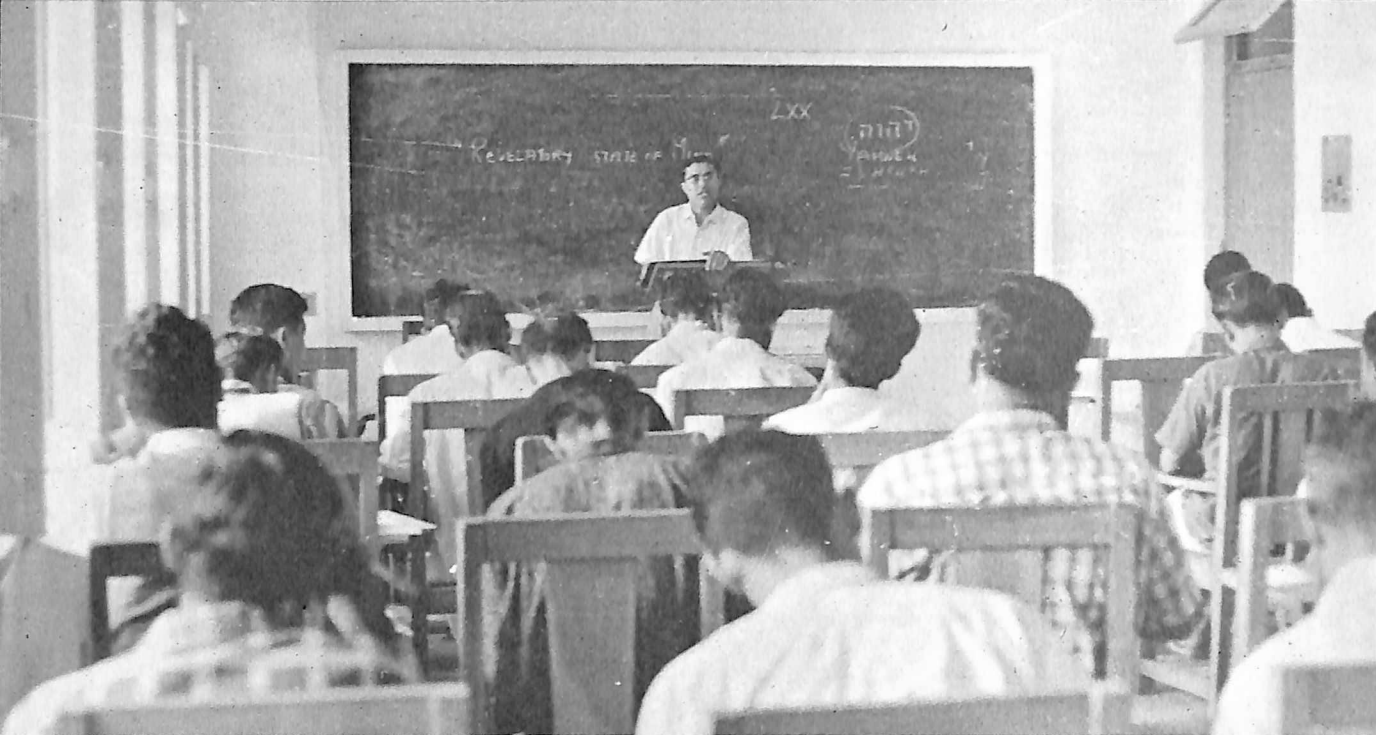
A workable follow-up plan is a necessity to stop the leak that absenteeism creates.

Our Sunday school appointed a person to inform each teacher of his absentees. The teachers were encouraged to make the students realize they were missed and that they had omitted something important from their lives.

Well-prepared teachers with a heart-felt love and concern for people are necessary. Students will not desire to become a part of the Sunday school, unless there are good learning conditions. Another facet is a promotional chairman who enthusiastically promotes the program. He must live and breathe Sunday school and be willing to devote much time to it.

Prayer, involvement of members, a program for reaching new attenders, a workable follow-up, well prepared teachers, and a promotional chairman have made the Marion Sunday school click for Christ.

—By Ed Harmon, pastor
Marion Friends Church



One purpose of articles appearing in all four of the Evangelical Friends Alliance magazines is to acquaint readers with ministries in each yearly meeting. Such an informational article is this one on Union Biblical Seminary in India, written by Dr. Robert Hess, principal of the seminary, a missionary under Ohio Yearly Meeting. Ohio considers this seminary one of three major areas of cooperation in India, the other two being the development of Sunday school literature and the hospital at Chhatarpur. Ohio Yearly Meeting has had missionary work in India since 1896.

UNION BIBLICAL SEMINARY

HISTORY

A SPIRITUAL awakening in the Free Methodist Mission, India, in the mid 1930's underscored the need of a better trained ministry for the area. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kline accordingly began to develop a previously existing Bible School in Yeotmal. After the interruption of World War II, the member Missions and Churches of the Berat Khandesh Christian Council and the India Holiness Association joined in plans to enlarge the scope of the Bible School to include students from other parts of India. They agreed on English as the medium of instruction and made plans for expansion of the operating plant.

By 1953 the newly formed Evangelical Fellowship of India, representing many types of evangelical churches under the leadership of Dr. Everett Cattell and Mr. I. Ben Wati, united with these other organizations in expressing their concern to participate in an all India evangelical Seminary. After considerable investigation they decided to accept the offer of the Free Methodist Mission in Yeotmal to demise twenty-five acres of land and the existing buildings of the new institution. These groups and others including World Vision and certain generous individuals, ac-

cepted the leadership of Dr. Frank Kline as Principal and cooperated with him in planning and construction.

PURPOSE

The stated goals of the Seminary were to train young men and women in an evangelical atmosphere to become effective ministers of the Word. To achieve this the School planned its curriculum on a Bible centered program. The implications of this were that Bible courses would major upon inductive study of the Bible itself rather than courses about the Bible. Other courses would all be related to the Bible Student activities and would include supervised activities in actual evangelism in villages and cities of India. Special evangelistic meetings have been a regular part of the School calendar, including one week in July, and the Spiritual Life Convention sponsored jointly by the Seminary and the India Holiness Association in mid-October each year. The concern of the Seminary is to produce educated workers who are filled with the Holy Spirit.

PHYSICAL PLANT

The buildings formerly owned by the Free Methodist Mission and the India Holiness Association became the center for class rooms,

library and living quarters for the new School. General Conference Mennonites, American Mennonites, Conservative Baptists and Friends erected bungalows for faculty in that order, Bob Pierce provided the means for constructing a Men's Hostel. Cooperative effort erected a beautiful new Library - Administration Building in 1963. At the present time the Bible and Medical Missionary Fellowship and the Conservative Baptist Mission are constructing two more faculty houses. Another professor's house is undergoing complete remodeling. There are, at present, seventeen apartments for married couples, five of which are occupied by Seminary staff members and their families.

This past summer a generous gift enabled us to modernize the Men's Dining Hall by elevating the ceiling and installing a tiled floor. A newly installed 3,000 ft. pipe line brings us needed water from the Seminary farm. Each of the married quarters is now complete with bathroom and kitchen. Priorities facing us at present include the building of a new dormitory for girls. The present one limits their enrollment to twelve each year and is most inadequate. Some money is coming in for this project. We would like to complete the Bob Pierce Hostel for Men so that the men students living in former classrooms may be assigned to new quarters.

How thankful we are for all who have so generously given to the work of the Seminary! The erection of the new buildings is just one indication of this. Equally important has been the giving of money for the Operating Budget. This is presently remaining at about \$1,600 (Rs. 8,000) per month and shall inevitably rise with further expansion of the School.

THE TEACHING FACULTY AND STAFF

A visit to the various classrooms on any teaching day can produce a combination of cultural and religious experiences. Mr. Samudre of the Free Methodist Mission in Central India will be teaching about the Church in India. In the adjacent classroom, Mr. Kenneth Bauman of the General Conference Mennonites emphasizes Homiletics. Dr. Douglas Stave of the Conservative Baptists is teaching Christian Education. Mr. Ian Kemp and Mr. Bruce Nicholls of the New Zealand Baptists (BMMF) are teaching Greek and New Testament studies. Mr. Peter O'Brien of the Australian Anglican (Episcopal) is helping the students to understand Biblical Theology. Dr. Saphir Athyal of the Kerala Mar Thoma Church majors in teaching Old Testament studies. Mr. Daryl Cartmel of the Christian

and Missionary Alliance is lecturing in Church History and Ecumenics. Dr. K. C. Mathew (Mar Thoma) is teaching at Asbury Seminary during 1965-66. Miss Alexis Cameron (Canadian Anglican) will return to the Christian Education Department in July, 1966. Mrs. Nicholls teaches English and Mrs. Bauman, Christian Education and Bible, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Stave, and Mrs. Kemp assist one another in operating the Nursery School for children of married students and Staff members. Miss Zo Anne Alford of the Disciples of Christ Church and member of TEAM, plans to return to the Christian Education Department in July, 1966.

Miss Stella Patoukas (U. S. A.) of the Conservative Baptist Mission is our Treasurer and Miss Lu Flake of the Free Methodists (Canada) has served as Secretary this year. Our Librarian is Mr. A. S. Mathew, Building Supervisor - Mr. K. M. Mathew, Sub-Treasurer - Mr. Bob Winget, Maintenance Man - Mr. Ephraim, Matron of the Girls' Hostel - Mrs. Waugh, Dietician in the Men's Dining Hall - Mrs. S. Aquilla, and Night Watchman - Mr. DeAbreau. Esther Hess teaches a class in Bookkeeping.

With such a variety of backgrounds geographically and educationally, it is no wonder that Faculty discussion hours on Monday mornings can be lively times. Differences and occasional tensions do arise but the significant thing is the way that these have continuously been resolved in a spirit of prayer and mutual forgiveness. We are learning from one another as we share understanding of God's word in a growing experience.

THE STUDENTS

The ninety members of the Student Body are enrolled in either the Graduate in Theology program or the Bachelor of Divinity courses. The former is a four-year period of study after High School; the latter is a three-year course subsequent to College training. This year, in March, 1966, ten will receive the Graduate in Theology Diploma and ten will receive the Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Students come from the ten States in India and from six foreign countries. This year's graduates will return to pastoral, evangelistic and teaching ministries in Japan, Indonesia, Ceylon and to various parts of India.

We consider our most valuable endowment to be those who pray for God to be glorified in our midst. The confidence that He shall supply concerned teachers, committed students, and necessary finances, is based upon His promise and His past care.



THE CAMP SEASON IN CAPSULE

YOUTH WHO HAVE just returned from camp invariably report on such subjects as the weather, food, and neat girls, sometimes overlooking the more significant results of camp. Yet our camps continue to have an outstanding ministry of outreach and training in our Yearly Meeting. So often in the testimony of an active Christian leader we hear appreciation for the spiritual help found at a camp.

In looking over the reports of the Friends youth camps in Oregon Yearly Meeting so far received we see that we have had a fine season in camps. Of a total of 856 young people attending camp, 383 made some definite spiritual decision. A staff of 252 served in these camps.

Notice these excerpts from the camp reports:

Charles Mylander tells about Fir Point Senior Camp:

We sat around the campfire on the last night of Fir Point Senior Camp. Many teens were throwing sticks in the fire in this final fagot service and telling what Christ had done for them that week. Occasional choruses were led by Chuck Smith.

One of the girls turned and walked away from the fire, one of the lady counselors fol-

lowed. In a few minutes they returned with a heartfelt testimony on the girl's lips. Other campers had previously followed a similar pattern of praying with a counselor or fellow-camper outside of the services, finding new forgiveness and joy in the Lord.

The services featured Quentin Nordyke,



Wrangler Camp

missionary from Peru, who captivated the youth with stories of the Incas and the life-changing scriptural message of salvation and sanctification. Several had come forward during services to receive Christ, a pure heart and/or to pray about some specific problem.

An able staff all week led the youth in thought-provoking classes, creative art, moonlight hikes, stunts and musical games, choir, prayer meetings and good food blended with personal interest, fun and sincere spiritual concern. The result was an unforgettable week.

Here is an excerpt from May Wallace's report on Wauna Mer girls camp:

"After 'snak time' every one gathered

Ron and Carolyn Stansell were teachers and leaders too. Carolyn directed the Junior camp. Each year sees some improvement on the grounds, but we still have a long way to go.

Notice especially the observations of Dr. Myron Goldsmith on the new Yearly Meeting-sponsored WRANGLER CAMP.

Many "high points" marked the first Wrangler Camp held in the Cascade mountains east of Eugene, Oregon, last July 25-30. For sheer, breath-taking inspiration, however, few moments could match that when eighteen riders, their counsellors and wranglers tied the horses and scrambled to the peak of an abandoned forest look-out called "Substitute Point." There they gazed down in somewhat



Twin Rocks Youth Camp

around the camp fire at the beach and sang songs and heard a short message from God's Word as directed by Mauri Macy and Kent Thornburg.

Almost every girl in camp gave witness at some time to being a Christian. Counsellors had opportunities to talk with the girls in their cabins or on the trail or by the beach.

On Friday evening a fagot service was held around the camp fire on the beach. One cabin at a time came to the camp fire and placed their sticks on the fire and the counselor gave her testimony followed by all the girls who wanted to give a testimony."

Clare Willcuts reviews the camp at Twin Lakes:

One of our own pastors, Donald Lamm was the evangelist, Ralph and Marie Chapman helped with missions, craft and music,

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dizzy wonder at the vast beauty of a green mountain valley, sprinkled with lakes and rimmed by the jagged snow peaks of the Three Sisters Wilderness Area.

A bewildering variety of impressions, emotions and memories remain from the camp. No one could forget the colorful spectacle of twenty-four riders and horses, picking their way down a steep slope, or scattered with horses grazing over a green mountain meadow. Many an icy stream was forded, and surely no one will forget the rushing torrent which ran belly-deep on the horses and had to be crossed twice. Tenderfeet quickly learned to handle the lively horses rented from Youth for Christ, and the one or two riders who hit the ground suddenly can be excused, seeing the normal tendency of horses to bolt and buck when stung by yellowjackets!

Camp director Phil Harmon worked out

advance arrangements with Youth for Christ to use their base area and horses, lugged in tremendous amounts of supplies, kept camp activities moving and for his pains was



Wranglers Camp

bounced by fifteen or so thankful campers on the catapult, then held under a hose of icy spring water. Food was exceptionally good, all agreed, thanks to Velda Harmon who cooked under primitive outdoor conditions with perfect poise and good humor. Happily, Dr. Alvin Roberts' professional skills were not needed, but the serious spiritual discussions he conducted around the campfire disclosed him to be a theologian of no mean ability. He and three other counsellors, Janet Johnson, Betty Wolk-Laniewski and Myron Goldsmith maintained close contact with the eighteen high-school age campers and were available for spiritual guidance throughout.

As the week progressed, campers and staff alike realized that something unique in camping was being experienced. In the relaxed atmosphere of no classes, no obvious schedule and no formal preaching reserves gradually dropped, tenseness melted away and campers seemed to feel a sense of acceptance and a freedom to share problems, concerns and to acknowledge needs. In a different way because it was a different situation, God was there. Everyone felt it, and felt drawn to Christ and to one another. The campers were listening to God, and almost imperceptibly, found at the end of the week that they had a new love for Christ and for the Church as it was there represented. As one put it with a note of amazement: "This camp has done something for me. I've learned that Christians are people!"

WMU: The President's Message

By Julia Pearson

GREETINGS TO ALL of you in our Women's Missionary Union of Oregon Yearly Meeting. It is a joy to think I am going to have the privilege again to serve you as your yearly meeting president. I am thankful the Lord has given me the opportunity of working with you in this capacity, especially as I look over the Yearly Meeting and see the wonderful talent we have. I only hope I can be half as much of an inspiration to you as you all have been to me. Just to see the enthusiasm, the dedication and the enjoyment of the different groups of women working together is a real thrill to my soul. I hope to be in many more of your meetings this coming year and of course will try to be in the Quarterly Meeting rallies as the Lord gives strength.

As I have been going over the reports and correspondence of past years I realize how wonderfully the Lord has blessed you and the tremendous scope of your activities. What of the future? The words of the Master still ring in our ears—"The fields are white unto harvest." May we continue to the task of reaping, for in the words of the old hymn:

There's only one thing should concern us,
To find just the task that is ours;
And then, having found it, to DO it,
With all our God-given powers.

There's a work for me and a work for you,
Something for each of us now to do;
Yes, a work for me and a work for you,
Something for each of us now to do.

QUAKER MEN

By David Pruitt

The banquet held at Meridian, Idaho was highlighted by a message by Jack Willcuts which set the tone of the Quaker Men which would be well to continue through the entire year. Concern that men should take their responsibilities as spiritual leaders was expressed.

The spiritual life conference which will be held again in Pendleton, Oregon; November 18, 19, and 20 will be a continuation of the theme of personal responsibilities in various areas. Jack Willcuts will be one of the key speakers. Others addressing the group will include Har-

(Continued on page 14)

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YEARLY MEETING FINANCES

THE UNITED BUDGET of Oregon Yearly Meeting is not a dull, difficult thing—it is the personal contact of each church and each Christian with the challenge of the outreach of the Gospel throughout the Church. Detailed explanations of the actual efforts in missions, evangelism, youth work and other departments will be given in the Northwest Friend throughout the year, as well as in other ways.

The Fixed Expense is the allocation of giving toward the established operation costs of our Yearly Meeting organization which makes possible the unified ministries of outreach and administration. The Fixed Expense, for the local church, is in the same category as the light and fuel bill—it just must be taken care of each month. The United Budget is a voluntary pledge based upon our concern and the Lord's leading; the Fixed Expense is an obligation of church membership.

UNITED BUDGET 1966-67

The following budget was adopted
at Yearly Meeting:

Evangelism.	\$12,050.00
Missions.	22,250.00
Moral Action.	250.00
Stewardship.	160.00
Christian Education.	2,390.00
Peace and Service.	2,230.00
General Education.	2,240.00
Publication.	8,050.00
Finance.	1,680.00
Music.	60.00
Ecumenical Relations.	190.00
Board Travel.	750.00
	\$52,300.00

FIXED EXPENSE 1966-67

	Quarterly Meetings	Per Month
Boise Valley, 11.78%	3,274.13	272.84
Greenleaf, 13.79%	3,832.79	319.40
Inland, 2.06%	572.57	47.71
Newberg, 18.79%	5,222.49	435.20
Portland, 18.63%	5,178.02	431.50
Puget Sound, 7.74%	2,151.26	179.27
Salem, 15.93%	4,427.58	368.89
SW Washington, 11.28%	3,135.16	261.26
	\$27,794.00	\$2,316.07

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EDITORIAL continued

coming to the altar and giving testimonies. It fires the imaginations of other Christians. The Christian who achieves success in this important work will have such a sense of fulfillment in his own life that he will carry an aura of confidence that will inspire others. Everyone loves success stories and many of these are already coming from Friends who have caught the vision and are carrying it out.

New members brought to the Lord by the people themselves in visitation and personal evangelism bring greater joy than those won by a visiting evangelist. Both are needed, but any achievement that is worthwhile, costs us something. As one Friend puts it: "Our home Bible Study that produced the conversion of a neighbor family took more real work and prayer than going to ten Wednesday night prayer meetings and just sitting there enjoying the meeting." But their joy was boundless in seeing another family saved. No wonder there is joy in heaven over one sinner that repents. . . for heaven knows what that soul cost the Lord.

Harmonious teamwork in church life is both pleasant and exalting to God. Inactivity accounts for most of the dead wood of the church and the blanket of discouragement—inactivity may mean just doing unimportant things like anything that keeps us from being soul winners.

Every true Christian who loves Jesus and His church will be busy in visitation evangelism.

—J. L. W.

Book Nook

By Mildred Minthorne

THE LIVES OF THE modern Christian martyrs and how they die may hold special interest to American Christians, who recognize that their comfortable way of life seldom tests the depth of their consecration, yet long to believe that in a crisis they would not be found wanting.

Monganga Paul is an account of the life of Dr. Paul Carlson, once a comfortable American Christian, and how he died. It is written by his wife, Lois Carlson, with admirable objectivity. It adds depth and perspective to the news stories which made his name famil-

iar during the Congo rebellion of two years ago.

To read of Dr. Carlson's background and the long years of preparation and training is to wonder at the comparatively short term of actual missionary service permitted him. But we share Mrs. Carlson's confidence that God could have saved this man's life, and that greater good must come through his death, in God's ordering of things.

How, indeed, did he die? The last letters, written after his capture, reveal his deepest desire for those final days of life that in the face of whatever came he might exemplify the love of God. Witnesses reported his eagerness to help others, both friend and foe, in extremely difficult circumstances. His own state of mind was jotted in the margin of a small New Testament which he managed to carry with him, simply "Peace." And, dated the morning he died, "Perfect Peace."

It is a book to inspire. Yes—even American Christians can do "all things" through Christ!

ADVANCE *continued*

thrilling job to be working with such a group of Christians who have become "soul winning specialists"!

Something like this is what is in our minds in launching "Operation Contact" in October and November. It is not a gimmick to lure new members and money for the church or rate a few inches in the paper. It is an organized effort to remind ourselves of that which we know all Christians should do—seek every opportunity to share the message of Christ with people in a meaningful way. To the shut-in or sick, this is a message of encouragement and hope. To the recent visitor and prospective attender it is a message of greeting, and welcome. To the absentee and inactive it is a reminder of the reservoir of genuine interest and concern. To the active attender and member it is a ministry of fellowship—via a home-cooked meal, a golf game, a friendly visit, or a spiritual sharing of mutual interests.

The progression of spontaneous life in Christian faith is like this: commitment—concern—contact. Outreach begins at the altar. Here the Holy Spirit quietly but relentlessly deals with excuses, rationalizations, reticence and inadequacies. Pages seven to twelve in the Advance Planning guide

booklet (each church has a supply, if others are needed contact the Yearly Meeting office), carefully explains the methods and ways of implementing this New Testament plan in present-day practicality.

Reports are coming already indicating Oregon Yearly Meeting is beginning to grow through the local churches. Days of prayer, unusual break-throughs in certain problems, new vision, new hope, new expectancy is filling our lives as we walk with the Lord in the beauty of holiness! The church has two hands: one is being held by Christ, the other must clutch the unsaved neighbor. Where are your hands?

Quaker Melodies

By Ruth Corbin

WITH MEMORIES of Oregon Yearly Meeting sessions still fresh in the minds of all who attended, I should like to express deep appreciation for the ministry of music that added inspiration to every service. Our special thanks go to Marjorie James and Eilene Fodge, organists; John Carr, Lou Ann Kellum and Marilyn Willhite at the piano. Roy Clark added immensely to the spirit of each meeting as he lead the congregation in singing familiar songs without hymn books, and directed the 45-voice youth choir each evening in rousing choir arrangements of his own, using outstanding soloists and ensembles. Truly, what would Yearly Meeting be without music? Thanks to all these who helped to make it an unforgettable week!

Your yearly meeting music committee has undergone some reorganizing with Roy Clark as the new chairman and Esther May Thomas as the secretary. I want to express appreciation for the cooperation and loyalty of so many people who through the seven years I have served as chairman have encouraged me in so many ways. I know you will show the same interest as Roy takes over. The thing that would best indicate your loyalty would be to double the number of choirs participating in the choir conference next March.

Our first book of Quaker songs is in preparation for publication. Our goal is to have it ready for sale next yearly meeting time. If you would like to help in the publication expense, send in your \$1.00 pre-publication order to me, Ruth Corbin, 6026 N. Campbell Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97217. It would be much appreciated.

The Northwest Friend

around GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

Annuity Rates Up

As of August 30, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of our college voted to raise the rate of interest on its future life-income agreements up to a competitive 9%. The interest is based upon a person's age, with the higher income reserved for those who are most elderly.

The previous highest rate over the last twelve years had been up to 7%, but it is now possible to receive 8%, or even 9%, on one's investments.

NO SELF-STUDY

Friends of George Fox College are rejoicing in the report given orally by President Milo Ross in the face of the Yearly Meeting to the effect that the full regional accreditation of our school has been extended indefinitely. A fuller resume may be suggested so that all may understand:

The college was first accredited by the Northwest Association in 1959. The procedure includes a "self-study" (taking a year), then a visit by a team of educators, and finally the action of the Higher Commission itself. Accreditation is allowed for a period of years, from one to ten, and with the probability of the repetition of the process.

George Fox is in the midst of a three-year period to be finished in December, 1967. In recent information furnished by the Higher Commission out of Seattle, no reference was made to the impending visitation in lists showing all such for 1967 and 1968. Therefore, the college leaders asked for an explanation.

Dr. Wm. Bemis, executive coordinator replied that the situation had been reviewed, and the Higher Commission had taken action to extend the accreditation at its pleasure, and possibly beyond the 1968 period. At least, no self-study, or other involved procedures, will need to be undertaken in the foreseeable future.

October, 1966

Not only is the action of the Higher Commission a kind of vote of confidence in the strength and vigor of the college, but it is a source of thanksgiving to one and all who have worked and prayed for a divine blessing over the years.

Year of Jubilee Calendar

Pacific, and now George Fox College, has served with the Friends Church of the Northwest, the Christian community and higher education for a full seventy-five years. We invite our friends and alumni, near and far, to share in the exciting and dramatic events being planned for the academic year. The first of these appear below:

October

- 1 Football, Pacific University, Newberg, Quaker Field, 2 p. m. (The opening game on our new football field.)
- 2-3 Lecture series by Dr. Howard Kershner of New York City, president of the Christian Freedom Foundation.
- 8 Football, OCE, Newberg, Quaker Field, 2 p. m.
- 9-16 Fall Christian Emphasis Week. Rev. Norval Hadley, '49, assistant to the president of World Vision.
- 18 or 20 Students' Jubilee project.
- 21-22 Annual Homecoming. Football, Seattle Cavaliers, Newberg, Quaker Field, 2 p. m. One act plays 8 p. m. each evening.
- 25-28 Pastors' Short Course. Dr. Walter C. Kaiser, acting director, department of Biblical Archeology and Near Eastern Studies, Wheaton College.
- 29 Football, Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, B. C.

November

- 2 Cultural event, Miss Carol Stewart, soprano.
- 5 Football, SOC, Newberg, Quaker Field, 2 p. m.
- 12 Football, EOC, LaGrande, 1:30 p. m.
- 16-19 Athletic Week. Featuring Bob Davenport, former All-American and now head football coach at Taylor University; and Ernest Mehl, dean of the mid-west sports writers with the Kansas City Star, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

FROM THE BOARD OF MORAL ACTION

By Virginia Helm

IF ANYONE IN Oregon Yearly Meeting feels that concern for moral action should not have a part in the advancement of the work of Friends in the Pacific Northwest, he is greatly mistaken. It would seem that such a person had crawled under the bushel WITH his light. He would have to be blind to things going on in his own community, to the television set, to the billboards, and to the tragic news printed in the newspapers and magazines.

Are our ears deaf to the cries of six or seven million alcoholics and their unhappy families? Are we unable to hear the anguished pleas of those whose loved ones have been victims of crimes and accidents committed under the influence of alcohol and narcotics? The news is full of it, but even Christian people have been so brainwashed by repeal propaganda that we forget that drunkenness is a sin, that even social drinking desecrates God's temple of the body, and instead we put the blame on the personality of the individual rather than the alcohol or narcotics which has ruined him. Blind, deaf—do we have to be mute, too, when the world needs someone to speak out against this old immorality which some have chosen to call "new"?

"Let us get the people saved first," some members say. It is true that a saved person gets light and much help from the Lord to end his vices. We should pray and help all we can. However, church statistics show that we are not reaching enough with the message of salvation either. We all know some who do not have bad habits but who still are not saved. What about the youth who are daily being ensnared into a lifetime of slavery by the advertising of liquor and tobacco and by the immoral social practices which are pushed upon them? Salvation works, of course, but it also takes legislation, education in church and school and the best of home training and example to help the weak. We know that these sources of help are not adequate, sometimes completely impossible, and the church program must "fill the gap" with action to bring about teaching of moral values as part of the Christian life. To advance, we must save the whole person; let our concern be consistent. Our prayer is that the Moral Action Program of the church will ADVANCE with the outreach of Friends in Oregon Yearly Meeting. ●

Notice

Please make the following additions and corrections in your Directory of Pastors which was included in last Month's NORTHWEST FRIEND:

NAMPA—

Robert & Lela Morrill 719 13th Ave.
So. Nampa, Idaho 83651 (208) 466-3260

STAR—

Dean Gregory Box 266 Star, Idaho
83669 (208) 286-7356

EAST WENATCHEE—

Ray Moore Route 3, Box 3428, Wenatchee, Washington 98801 (509) Turner 4-4351

CHEHALEM CENTER—

Eugene B. & Gertrude Hibbs Route 1, Box 151, Newberg, Oregon 97132 (503) 538-5622

TIGARD—

Orville Winters 7585 SW Crestview
Tigard, Oregon 97223 (503) 638-6596

ONTARIO—

Roy V. Dunagan 255 SW 3rd St. Ontario, Oregon 97914 (Nov. 1, 1966)

SUBSCRIBE TO

Fruit of the Vine

FRIENDS DAILY DEVOTIONAL READINGS

P.O. Box 232

Newberg, Oregon 97132

QUAKER MEN *continued*

Iley Adams, Fred Baker and David Pruitt. Hubert Mardock will be the evangelist.

"What is my responsibility?" This theme should challenge us to the point of going beyond the customary areas of activity and include that for which we usually give little thought.

One area of concern may be expressed in supporting the "120 Club" which was presented at the Yearly Meeting banquet. Its objective is to provide the support for the pastor at Emmett, Idaho, while he is building the church. It will also be presented at the business meeting which will be held at Pendleton during the fall conference according to the action taken at Yearly Meeting time. It was felt that there would be more time to carry on the business as well as a more representative group to make the decisions. ●

The Northwest Friend

LISTEN LITTLE QUAKERS

By Marie Haines

take your own punishment and you don't know nuthin', understand?"

Slowly, each boy nodded his head. Bill's heart beat faster. He was only twelve and the smallest boy there. What was he to do? He hardly listened as each boy was given some dare devil assignment. Then, it was his turn.

"You Bill," big Danglowered. "I want you to go to the old man Dowers and get a box he has in his basement on his work bench. The east window has a broken catch."

"But - but grandpa Dowers is a good friend of ours," Bill protested.

"Nobody's our friend," big Dan scoffed. "Here's a pair of iron knuckles. If he hears you, swat him one."

Bill took the knuckles silently. He knew one thing. He was never going to hit grandpa Dowers. In fact, he wasn't going to go near the place.

Big Dan seemed to read his mind. "Guess I'll go along with Bill," he said carelessly. "He might need some help."

The other boys scattered to their various assignments. "W-what if we get caught," Bill's teeth chattered.

"So what?" big Dan said. "Even if you are caught, nothin' will come of it. You are a juvenile. Your name won't be in the paper. The judge will just tell you to be more careful next time. Where you goin'?"

Bill had started to run. "I have to go past the house for somethin'."

"Nix on that," big Dan swore. Bill was a fast runner but the older boy caught him at the doorstep. "You yellow, chicken livered --", he started to beat the smaller boy.

"Here, here," a hand on big Dan's shoulder forcibly drew him back.

Bill looked up. "Uncle Charley," he said happily, "where did you come from?"

Big Dan dodged and slipped from uncle Charley's grasp and disappeared in the darkness. Bill told his story between choked sobs.

"Come on, let's wash up," uncle Charley said cheerfully. "Let big Dan go. You're through with him tonight. I'm hungry. Think we can find something to eat at this hour?"

"He's mad. He'll beat me up some other time. I know," Bill said desperately.

"Don't worry son. Your uncle Charley is going to be around here for some time. I think we can do things to that club." ●

Continued next month.

The Larks

"**H**I, BILL, are you ready?" Jay whispered under Bill's bedroom window.

Bill cautiously crawled out the window and slid to the ground. "I - I don't know whether I ought to go," he whispered.

"Aw come on. You can't chicken out now. Hurry up. You know big Dan said eleven sharp and he hates to be kept waitin'." Jay hustled Bill along.

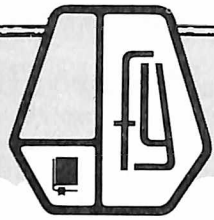
Yes, Bill knew all about big Dan. He had felt his fists before. How did he ever get into this mess anyway? At first it had seemed such fun, a lark, the boys had called it. As a new boy in town, Jay had been friendly and had invited him to join The Larks. He was lonesome. Daddy was gone most of the time. He didn't know what had happened to Mother. She had just left one day and Aunt Mary had come to keep house. As long as Bill was quiet and not under foot, she was happy.

The Larks had a clubhouse at the edge of a swamp. They sometimes stayed all night catching fish from the brook for breakfast and bringing bread and fruit from home. Then, big Dan had joined himself to the gang. He got them to rob hen houses for eggs and chickens. They began to take corn and melons from the gardens and fruit from orchards.

"Tonight," big Dan had told them, "We will have some real fun."

Seven boys were seated around the campfire in front of the clubhouse. "Time you showed up," big Dan growled. "Now listen, tonight it's every fellow for himself. If anyone gets caught, you're not to squeal. You

October, 1966



"Witness...to win our world"

NEWS OF OYM FRIENDS YOUTH

MID-WINTER AHEAD

By Frank Roberts

SUMMER'S over, gang. No more swimming parties for awhile, but you can look forward to lots of Friends Youth activities this school year, including Mid-Winter Convention. Since this is the "Year of Advance" throughout Oregon Yearly Meeting, your own Quarter and local group will be trying some new types of programs and parties. Some especially designed to attract and hold new kids for your Friends Youth. The "Advance" is into the world of your school campus, bringing Christ to your friends.

There's even a chance you can be on a quiz team from your church which would quiz over church teams from your Quarter. From this inter-church competition a team of all-star quizzers would be chosen, whether by individual showing or by team showing, and these quizzers would go to Yearly Meeting and represent their Quarter against other Quarters. If you have questions about quizzing, ask your Quarterly Meeting president. You will hear more at Mid-Winter.

What else can you look forward to at Mid-Winter? This is when the Friends Youth mission project will be announced. The Friends Youth Exec has agreed to withhold announcement until a large group of teens are again together. They feel missions are something special, something you will want to be a part of by contributing to it. We hope this will be part of your prayers, and we hope God can use you in this project.

If you have any great and original ideas on how this page can be filled, send them right on in to Northwest Friend FY Corner, Box 232, Newberg, Oregon. Maybe we'll use your idea. Maybe we'll throw your idea in the round file. Maybe we'll even refer it to a committee to investigate. One thing we would like to do is to use this space to introduce young people in the Yearly Meeting whom you should know, particularly Quarterly Meeting presidents. This will start next month, and we hope you will look for it.

Also, we plan to use a lot of pictures in this space. You should look at these pictures with suspicion, because you may find yourself in one of them! They will be pictures in which Friends Youth are involved in some activity, such as eating baby food at a fun-spiration or running a skit at Mid-Winter.

Have you subscribed to Accent Magazine yet? Of course, it cannot hope to compete with this monthly page of literary thrills, but it does produce some very outstanding articles—and interesting pictures. Those of you who paid FY Dividends this past year have a year's subscription paid up, and you can get another one by paying Dividends this year. So, save your pennies either way, and you'll get eleven great issues of Accent.



REMEMBER ACCENT?

Send your renewal or new subscription to ACCENT magazine, Box 232, Newberg, Oregon 97132! Include name, address and \$2.00 for eleven issues.

DO YOU have that tried, run-down, back-to-school feeling? You look it, and that's bad. Going back to school is a lot like going to prison, I realize. But there have been some great revivals in prisons. The Friends owe their heritage in a great part to what the early Quakers did in prisons, and their presence in such places was seldom a social call!

Devotional Corner

Of course, the best example of nice things happening in jail is the story of how Paul and Silas sang until the place shook apart. Then they kept the jailor from committing suicide by persuading all the inmates to stay put. Why? Because they were rejoicing, even though they were in stocks, like a couple of unruly pilgrims.

When was the last time you stopped in the middle of an English test to praise God? Everybody prays during a test, but how many are thanking the Lord? In fact, a word of praise will go as far as a prayer request anytime. And it will go a lot further in re-energizing your spiritual life by drawing you closer to the Source of all energy, Jesus Christ. Try it next time you want to ask the Lord for something. Praise Him, and He will do the rest.

The Northwest Friend



AMONG THE CHURCHES

It is said that "there is nothing new under the sun". But what we are doing in these columns this issue maybe "new" at least to the NORTHWEST FRIEND. Beginning this month, an experiment is taking place in the reporting and writing news from the churches. We will continue to have the quarterly meeting classifications, but under each we will combine some items topically as they pertain to the monthly meetings in hopes that the reports can be condensed considerably. Whenever possible we will give credit to the individual reporters who so faithfully send us these items of interest. May we hear of your reactions—pro and con—on this new pattern?

— Harlow Ankeny
Managing Editor

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Guest speakers Yearly Meeting Sunday included Charles Ball (NEWBERG) at BOISE and Howard E. Harmon (CLACKAMAS PARK) at NAMP. Also filling in at NAMP during the interval between pastors were Marlin Witt and George Leppert, a ministerial student at N.N.C. During the morning service at BOISE on August 21, a special recognition service was held for Charles Mylander (ASHLAND) who was recorded as a minister during the Y. M. sessions. NAMP held a late summer DVBS August 8—12 with Bernice Witt as director. Enrollment reached 71. Airplane rides were given to best scripture memorization students and to the two people bringing the most newcomers. NAMP reporter, Iverna Lair tells of these social events: A 50th wedding anniversary reception held for Clark and Elma McOsker, August 7; a farewell picnic held in honor of their pastors William and Mary Lou Meehan who have become pastors in Anaheim, California. NAMP members redecored the parsonage for their new pastors, Robert and Lela Morrill. Visiting in a number of churches throughout the YM have been Jerry Sandoz, Fred Gregory and Jon Newkirk, "the Viet Nam team," including a union service with BOISE, WHITNEY, and MERIDIAN churches on July 31. Overnight camp-outs are becoming popular. Friday, August 12, both the junior high and senior high FY'ers at BOISE held such an event. Many churches in OYM report extensive preparation for this year's Advance program, including BOISE according to reporter Margaret Peterson.

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

The big event reported by CLACKAMAS PARK this month has to do with a five-day camping trip into the Lake Basin area of Eastern Oregon. Twelve teen-agers, six adults, and two children made the trip by driving and hiking. Mirror Lake was headquarters for fishing, hiking, swimming and nature study. Each day was climaxed by a camp fire with

singing, skits and devotions. The young people divided into two teams, prepared their own meals, and shared the various responsibilities of camp life. A great idea for any church! Guest speakers include Barbara Baker at MAPLEWOOD Sunday evening, August 28, showing slides and telling of her study in the Holy Land; Everett Brown of the Regions Beyond Mission at TIMBER, August 21; and Charles Beals and John Barratt at CLACKAMAS PARK in August. TIMBER reporter Marjorie Wilcox tells of a welcome home party September 4 for the Chuck Randall family and Grant Reed and that Linda Jensen has returned home after her Youth Ambassador assignment in Emmett, Idaho. She will return to GFC September 26. TIMBER also has repaired and repainted the church building. MAPLEWOOD is eagerly looking forward to the Year of Advance, according to Sharon Smith, reporter, with plans being made in coordination with the YM program and some special plans concerning their own area. Another wedding anniversary, this one at MAPLEWOOD—a reception for their pastors, Roy and Ruth Clark, in celebration of their twenty-fifth year of marriage.

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

HOMEDALE was host to approximately 100 people for the August 6 Greenleaf QM with Willard Kennon and Allen Cole as speakers. Big news for Idaho churches this summer was playing host to Oregon Yearly Meeting. This enabled many to attend who regularly do not get to and brought many visitors to Idaho churches on the closing Sunday of YM. Roy Dunagan was guest speaker at HOMEDALE on August 21, with two other pastors, Clare Willcuts (SPOKANE) and John Fankhauser (SOUTH SALEM) as visitors. Other guest speakers at HOMEDALE during the pastor's vacation August 28 were Leland Hibbs and Arthold Latham. Youth news from HOMEDALE includes visiting YFC in Boise and being in charge of all fifth Sunday evening services. New innovation at GREENLEAF Academy this year is a junior high school, headed by David Clark, who with his wife Lorraine, a teacher at Wilder High, has moved to GREENLEAF. Other new teachers include the John Johnsons and Edwin Hanson. OYM's camping season closed with Labor Day weekend Family Camps including one at Quaker Hill attended by a number of families from GREENLEAF. Ferol Dodson was the director, with Jack Willcuts as evangelist. Comings and goings of many people seems to be of interest to our readers. Among those names at GREENLEAF: Grant and Jane Martin have moved to Tacoma for teaching duties after spending the summer at his mother's home, Mrs. Thelma Martin; Dan and Anne Roberts have returned to Portland to resume studies at the U. of O. Medical School; off to Azusa-Pacific College—Linda Mardock, Patty

Snyder; to Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas —Betty Hull, Edna Jean Tish and Dan Snyder. ¶ GREENLEAF's reporter sent a newspaper clipping telling of the visit of Paul and Leona (Harris) Thornburg, Friends missionaries to Burundi, Africa since 1954. Visits with relatives and various family events including Leona's parent's 45th wedding anniversary occupied the Thornburg's days before their leaving for Haviland, Kansas, where Paul will teach French and music at Friends Bible College during this furlough year.

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Activities of FY dominate the news from ENTIAT this month. On August 26 twenty-one juniors and junior highers met for a swimming party and the following Sunday organized a new FY with Mark Wick and Sarah Petersen as co-sponsors. Their senior FY sponsor, Meredith Beals, has returned after spending the summer in Newberg and attending summer school in McMinnville. Carol Noon, their FY president for several years will be attending GFC. ENTIAT's reporter expresses appreciation for their outstanding FY'ers and the contribution they make to all services. ¶ Pastors' vacation absences and attendance at YM have brought many guest speakers to various churches. SPOKANE had Lowell and Andrea Wood, Spokane YFC directors as guest speakers on August 21; Robert Conners, Christian layman and attorney, spoke at EAST WENATCHEE and two speakers from the Wenatchee CBMC were guests at ENTIAT. ¶ Two churches report events surrounding change of pastorates, appreciation for the pastors who are leaving and the welcoming of their new pastors. SPOKANE held a farewell for Clare and Edna Willcuts August 26 at which time a "money tree" was presented. Several members gave brief talks in appreciation of their ministry and Wayne Piersall, HAYDEN LAKE pastor, sang one of the Willcuts' favorite hymns, "How Great Thou Art." ¶ Robert and Lela Morrill, after attending YM, returning to EAST WENATCHEE to complete their move to NAMPA. Their daughter, Barbara, remained to enter Boise College for nurses training. ¶ New pastors at SPOKANE are Walter and Carol Lee. Walter was superintendent of Rocky Mountain YM. EAST WENATCHEE's new pastors are Ray and Edna Moore who arrived September 5 from Albuquerque, New Mexico. ¶ EAST WENATCHEE was host to Inland QM August 13. ¶ SPOKANE reporter, Irene Crosby, expresses their pleasure in welcoming the Paul Puckett family, recently returned from the mission field in Bolivia and Peru. Although they will be doing deputation work in OYM they will be making SPOKANE their home base.

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

NEWBERG's SS received the Gold Crown certificate at Yearly Meeting for achievement during the past year. Lonny Fendall, director or Christian education presented the award to Loren Mills, assistant superintendent on August 28. ¶ SHERWOOD's SS superintendent, Alvin Wilkins, has left for Kansas City, Missouri where he will be attending the Nazarene Theological Seminary. He was honored at a special social time. ¶ Members of the "Viet Nam team"

were speakers in NEWBERG's Sunday evening service on August 14. Howard Moore, Ohio Friends missionary, soon to return to Taiwan, was Sunday morning speaker at NEWBERG on August 21. ¶ While Charles Ball, pastor at NEWBERG attended YM and vacationed in southern California, guest speakers included Randall Brown, Calvin Gregory, Herman Macy, Everett Craven, Lonny Fendall, Arthur Roberts, Milo Ross, and Loren Mills. Guest speakers at SHERWOOD included Leo Thornton, Kenneth Williams, Arthur Roberts, Sam Drinnon and Alvin Wilkins. ¶ Jerri Lou Bishop, SHERWOOD reporter, passes along an idea for FY fund raising: SHERWOOD FY'ers scrubbed and waxed the church floors to raise money for their treasury. ¶ Another wedding anniversary, this one of Clayton and Louella Brown, who were honored on their 50th at NEWBERG August 28.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Attention is being given to preparation for the Year of Advance. OAK PARK's committee has met twice outlining their participation, and at CHERRY GROVE a kickoff for the Advance was held September 1 at Obie's in Vancouver with the program being outlined by Jim Gilroy, monthly meeting clerk, and short messages by the pastor, William Murphy, and M & O Clerk, Harold Plaisted. They report great interest in the Advance. ¶ OAK PARK reports an active participation in Twin Rocks summer camps with a total of 43 attending four different camps. ¶ FY at CHERRY GROVE held a successful car wash September 1 and 2 to raise funds for their projects. They also took over the evening service August 21 with special music, scripture readings and message. And the ROSE-MERE FY'ers enjoyed a skating party with other churches in the QM, hindered only by a compound fracture of the left wrist of pastor Edwin Cammack as a result of trying to be accommodating! OAK PARK's FY discontinued their usual meetings during the summer in favor of an "Echo" following the evening service each Sunday. These "Echoes", held in different homes of church families, were times of fellowship, games, devotions and refreshments. ¶ ROSEMERE played host to QM August 6 with guest speaker William Murphy. ¶ August 22-26 was "Youth in Action Final Week" at VANCOUVER FIRST with Jack Matthews as special speaker. And on August 14 the "Viet Nam Team" spoke at the morning service at VANCOUVER. A report of another successful late summer VBS came from ROSE VALLEY. Average attendance for the August 22-31 school was 104 with a high of 114. There were 34 workers active during the eight-day session. ¶ Guest speakers have included Bob Harlow at VANCOUVER August 7; Charles Ness, the Assembly of God pastor, at CHERRY GROVE, Sunday morning, August 21, while the pastor was away for a few day's rest. The history and teachings of Friends are being emphasized in Sunday evening messages by pastor William Murphy at CHERRY GROVE. ¶ Each church in the QM reported attendance at YM. VANCOUVER reports that Karen Lindgren, one of their young people, tied for second in the scripture memorization contest and CHERRY GROVE reporter Marjorie Rengo congratulates their own Zynn Winston who took second place in the junior Scripture Memorization contest.

The Northwest Friend

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Plans and goals of the various committees at SEATTLE FRIENDS MEMORIAL were outlined at the annual church dinner August 3. ¶ Puget Sound area churches are in full preparation for the Year of Advance according to reports from TACOMA FIRST, FRIENDS MEMORIAL, HOLLY PARK and EVERETT. ¶ Another camping experience: Twelve young people from FRIENDS MEMORIAL and ten from HOLLY PARK, with four adult sponsors back-packed on a three-day trail camp on Stevens Pass, August 25—27. Chief arranger for the hike was Janet Johnson, Youth Ambassador at FRIENDS MEMORIAL. Family Camp at Quaker Cove drew families from all the Puget Sound churches. ¶ Other youth activities include three-day children's crusades as a follow-up for DVBS at TACOMA FIRST FRIENDS, and a college age FY "final" party in September at EVERETT. Some special services of interest were held at EVERETT. ¶ On August 21 the stewardship committee presented the morning worship hour and on August 28, Richard Hendricks brought his concern for "unselfish living" in the morning worship hour. The Gideons had charge of the service at TACOMA FIRST on August 21. ¶ Another anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, EVERETT, were at home for a reception on their 25th wedding anniversary, August 9. And here's an idea used in evening services at FRIENDS MEMORIAL during August: each complete family took a turn singing together as the featured special for the meeting.

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Two late summer VBS's, one at ASHLAND, with an average of 45 children a day, and another at SCOTT'S MILLS, held in the evening just before the opening of public schools, prove the success of departing from the generally accepted pattern. ¶ MEDFORD welcomed their new pastors, Oscar and Ruth Brown, who are rapidly becoming acquainted in the community. They also report full activity in preparation for the Advance program with prayer stressed during September and an Advance Committee retreat to help organize the year. ¶ Thirty-three from MEDFORD attended the Fir Point Labor Day weekend Family Camp. SCOTT'S MILLS and ROSEDALE both report good attendance at various Twin Rocks camps during the summer. ¶ Guest speakers at ROSEDALE have included Harold Clark on August 7; George Simonka, superintendent of the Salem Union Gospel Mission, and Kenneth Williams from Newberg August 28. Marvin Kistler, former pastor now in Anchorage, Alaska, and Clayton Brown of Newberg were guest speakers during the summer at SCOTT'S MILLS. ¶ ROSEDALE had a ministry of outreach during the summer when they held services on Thursday evenings at a local bean camp. ¶ MARION ended their "summer scamper" program for the summer with a party for all SS classes in September. They also report on the success of Youth Ambassador Keith Morse, who has returned to Idaho for his alternate service in a hospital. ¶ Students from MARION who will be in college this fall include Gloria Hightower and Lois Ann Harmon at GFC; Suzanne Harmon, Loma Linda University and Carolyn Harmon at Emmanuel Hospital and the U. of O. Medical School. ¶ The golden wedding anniversary of Clyde and Mary

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Thomas was held early in August when Edith and Will Magee, SCOTT'S MILLS, were hosts to nearly 100 relatives and friends. (Mary Thomas is a sister of Edith Magee.) Special highlights were greetings from missionary sons George Thomas in Africa and David Thomas in Bolivia, and a radio-telephone call from Betty Comfort, niece of the Magees and Thomases, and her husband, Gene, directly from Bolivia.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

LEPPERT-HULL—George Leppert and Yvonne Hull, both from Greenleaf were united in marriage August 13, at the Greenleaf Friends Church. MENDENHALL-HULL—Gerald Mendenhall and Deloras Hull were united in marriage August 26 at the Greenleaf Friends Church. RANK-HENDRICKS—Douglas Rank and Becky Hendricks were united in marriage August 9 at Clackamas Park Friends Church. JONES-LAKIN—Lamont Jones and Cheryl Lakin were united in marriage at Clackamas Park, August 27. LARSEN-MOORE—Larry Larsen and Sharron Moore were united in marriage September 2 at Sherwood Friends Church. DRINNON-EWING—Sam Drinnon and Ruth Ewing were united in marriage September 9 at Sherwood Friends Church.

BIRTHS

NEWKIRK—To Fred and Mardella Newkirk from Vancouver First Friends, a son, Kraig Von, born August 10. WISELY—To Dr. Ernest and Anna Wisely from Medford welcomed a new son, Michael John, to their home this month. NEWTON—To Doug and Donna Newton, a son, Steven Wayne, born August 16, at Scott's Mills. MEEHAN—To William and Mary Lou Meehan, from Nampa, a daughter, Julie Elizabeth, born June 12. LAIR—To Allen and Iverna Lair of Nampa, a son, Jeffrey Allen, born August 25. WARREN—To Henry and Mary (Cloud) Warren of Greenleaf, a daughter, Patricia Ann, born August 12.

DEATH

HANSON—Florence N. Hanson, 96, passed away at Friendsview Manor on August 27. Charles S. Ball conducted a memorial service at Newberg on September 4.

SPECIAL NOTICE

One of our readers is trying to locate the following books: "The Christ Life", by A. B. Simpson, and "Tarry", by Frederick Cope. If you have either of these books please contact Rosa A. Patterson, Valley View Rest Home, Route 2, Boise, Idaho 83702.

ADVANCE

OPERATION CONTACT

By Jack L. Willcuts

A PASTOR IN THE Midwest a few years ago startled his district superintendent with the request: "Which church is the most discouraged and shows the least promise? I want to go there to try an experiment."

Upon reaching this unlikely place, the pastor set about immediately, he says, to follow what he believes is a New Testament pattern for effective evangelism and church growth. Each of the few families of that little church was urged to pray until the Lord laid "some soul upon their hearts." The choice of these persons and families who became the object of their personal concern were not to be selected solely on their availability, previous interest or other normal measures of evangelistic potential. Rather, this church was to look with the eyes of faith upon their acquaintances and neighbors, allowing the Holy Spirit to lead them into definite, pinpointed prayer effort for these non-Christian "outsiders." However, once the person or families were chosen as the individual object of their own prayer interest, the names of these people were given to the pastor who joined them in prayer.

Then began a deliberate, concentrated, courteous and careful cultivation of friendship with these outsiders. Casual visits, picnics together, sharing of time and an alert eye for any problems this family might have, became a specific goal. If illness came or other unusual needs were found, the pastor was introduced and thus brought into the picture. Rather than hammering away at them

with invitations to church, an attempt was made to befriend them. (It was discovered not all of these efforts were successful, but some of them were.) And it only takes a few successes in a small church to bring a great revival.

All the time the pastor encouraged, cooperated and insisted that these efforts of his congregation were the priority "work of the church," so that committee and church responsibilities were adjusted or replaced to allow time for this united witnessing effort.

Within a year the church doubled and formerly discouraged Christians were elated with new blessings. Membership classes became crowded. Teacher training classes were filled. A new building had to be started, and three years later the church had grown to the point where another building was necessary. Five years later the whole plant was inadequate and they had to sell and move to another location to accommodate the large congregation and its program. But the basic program remained the original one—each new family immediately filled its Christian life with efforts to reach others.

The pastor? Well, he says he was kept hopping just keeping up with the calls to help the sick, problem situations and evangelism work that were referred to him by his busy congregation. He also admits he is not an outstanding preacher in the pulpit but conscientiously preaches the Word in terms which match the needs and lack of knowledge of so many new Christians. It is a demanding, but

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