

10-1958

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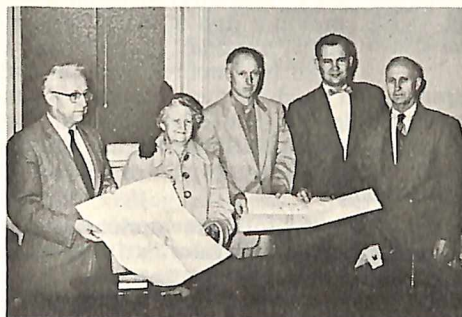
# NORTHWEST & FRIEND

OCTOBER  
1958

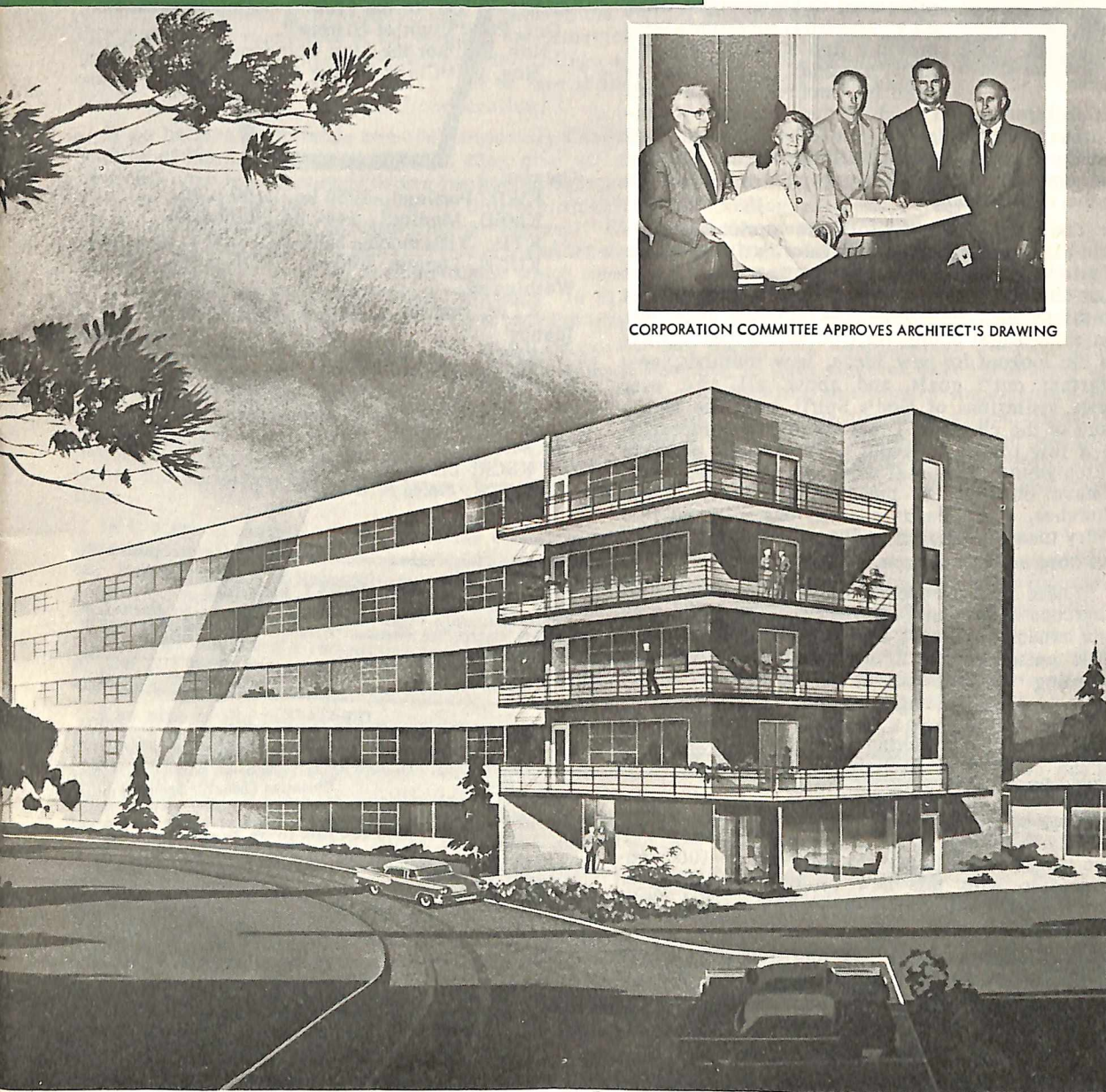
Qauker Journal of the Pacific Northwest

Vol. XXXVII

No. 7



CORPORATION COMMITTEE APPROVES ARCHITECT'S DRAWING



PROPOSED FRIENDSVIEW MANOR  
(See story on page 4)



## The Superintendent's CORNER



The children are back in school, vacations are over, fall is in the air, and it is rather like the land of beginning again. In several of our communities the new pastor is just becoming orientated to his new task, Sunday school superintendents breath a sigh of relief that old man "summer slump" has retired for another year, and all

the children are on hand for their classes. Committees are looking for the 1958 Departmental Handbook which they mislaid during the summer and generally speaking, everyone is settling down to the tasks at hand.

The Yearly Meeting folk are anxious to provide all the inspiration and information possible to stimulate and promote the outreach program of your church. Of course, it is much easier to just do things like they have always been done; but the church that counts for God is the one always on the lookout for new ideas, new methods, new "farther out" goals, and above all, the ever fresh visitations of God's Spirit upon the whole work of the church. I fear there is a temptation in a few places to avoid a progressive program which would mean real work and sacrifice. Yet, I have observed in the great majority of our churches, a real desire and anxious spirit to find every means possible to advance the Kingdom of our Lord and His church.

There is a wonderful opportunity for the 62 churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting to join hearts and hands in a great and far-reaching ministry. This united program, of course, is your Yearly Meeting "United Missions for Christ." This program doesn't belong to your Yearly Meeting leaders, it belongs to you. Remember, the Yearly Meeting is nothing more than an extension of the concern of each local church. It is 62 local churches in united action.

October 5 is Share Sunday throughout the Yearly Meeting. "Do You Care to Share?" is the slogan which ought to motivate a 100% co-operation with this new project. Publicity on this has gone into every Quaker home in the Yearly Meeting.

Stewardship Month has traditionally claimed our attention during October each year. It ought to claim our interest each month of the year, but especially during October.

There are numerous Sunday school workshops and conventions being conducted during October.

(Concluded on page 15)



## Listen to THE QUAKER HOUR

with  
MILO C. ROSS

### • Challenging messages

- Oct. 12 - "Whatsoever Things are Pure"
- Oct. 19 - "Out of the Pit"
- Oct. 26 - "Pivot of History"
- Nov. 2 - "For the Man who doesn't need God"
- Nov. 9 - "Christ for the Atomic Age"

#### Oregon:

- KWJJ, Portland, 1080 kc, 1:00 p. m.
- KMED, Medford, 1440 kc, 9:30 p. m.
- KTIL, Tillamook, 1590 kc, 8:30 a. m., Sat.
- KUGN, Eugene, 590 kc, 10:15 p. m.

#### Washington:

- KTW, Seattle, 1250 kc, 8:30 a. m.

#### Idaho:

- KFXD, Nampa, 550 kc, 9:00 a. m.

#### Colorado:

- KLIR, Denver, 990 kc, 8:30 a. m.
- KDTA, Delta, 1400 kc, 1:30 p. m.

#### Kansas:

- KSCR, Liberal, 1270 kc, 9:00 a. m.
- KGGF, Coffeyville, 12:30 p. m.

## NORTHWEST FRIEND

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## E D I T O R I A L

Just between  
Thee and Me

CERTAIN words and slogans influence our church thinking. Some stir us, others bore us. "Missions," "Outreach," "Pacific Northwest" seize our Quaker imagination it seems, in Oregon Yearly Meeting. Now let us grasp our consciences by the scruff of the neck and study the sinews of our Yearly Meeting strength, that thing known undramatically as the "United Budget." October is stewardship month.

A church budget is not something gray; it is a brilliant, multi-colored display of our loyalty to God. It is a silvery splendored reservoir of our united giving. This reservoir of dedicated funds and the consecration which control its volume measures the vitality and outreach of a Quaker testimony in today's world. Evangelism of the Aymara and American Indian, launching two new churches each year in our Northwest neighborhood, a Christian college and academy, C.E. and youth camps, pastoral support and departmental emphasis . . . let us face it and rejoice! The Call of Christ to our inescapable stewardship requires a Capital Consecration!

If we believe as Friends and are completely Christian, how can we do less (without a definite, direct leading of the Lord to the contrary), than give all our tithe to the Spirit-inspired program of our church? Are we concerned to see the gospel carried to other lands? Look at these facts: Oregon Friends have in Bolivia and Peru one of South America's outstanding missions. Every tithing dollar given to this enterprise produces more "national" Christians than any other field known by your mission staff. There are ten Bolivian pastors and teachers to every missionary while the average in all Central and South America is three to one which means the eight missionaries (at present) of Oregon Friends cooperate with 80 Bolivian "workers" in 85 churches, 3,000 attenders, 24 schools, 650 students, Bible Training School—allowing a genuine pioneer penetration of foreign outreach with trained, Spirit-filled national evangelists. Let us not be misled into supporting missionaries glamorized to the neglect of our own "known" mission where souls are turning to God. Heathen saved from sin are the finished products of missions, not colorful advertizing of thrilling missionary experiences and numbers of missionaries under appointment. Never give God's money to missions without first investigating how many national pastors and churches actually exist or the methods planned for producing a spiritual church! How much better to give with confidence to a dependable, thoughtfully prepared United Budget of the church in which we believe than to be carried away by remote uncertainties.

Is it a small matter to have available complete information about the outreach work at home? We may intelligently ascertain the validity of any project or new church under construction if we question our Friends board of Evangelism. Lynwood, Tigard, Ashland, Silverton, Metolius are more than outposts . . . they are the fruit of consecrated Quaker men and women with current concerns, called and anointed of God to carry the gospel to the lost about us. Who can call the United Budget a lifeless thing? From its resources provided by us all—united in stewardship—these farflung enterprises are being launched. How much better to give with confidence than to squander God's tenth with some unknown radio religionist shouting, "This is a faith work, send in your letters today!"

The size of the United Budget is unimportant in the consideration of personal stewardship and intelligent, dedicated giving. If every one shared in it, Friends testimony and outreach could be expanded in every field: evangelism, education, publication, public morals, peace and service and foreign missions. If all Friends tithed through their local meetings the United Budget would undoubtedly be more than doubled—imagine what this would mean to Bolivia, struggling new churches and all other ramifications of our dynamic message! Again, we ask, can we conscientiously do less?

Capital Consecration. . . In the field of OYM finances there is an apparent parallel need for both affluent Friends concerned to loan funds along with a 100% tithing membership. A definite, pleasant (and much quoted) saying of Christ: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," was given you remember, to that five talent fellow investing his surplus well. Here are Lynwood, Caldwell, Ashland and several other challenging opportunities facing a slowdown in evangelistic building, not because they lack responsible, sacrificing people but simply because few banks extend credit to new, struggling churches. Can a Christian Quaker with investments to make be a "faithful steward" of God's money under his control if these urgent needs reach a blindspot in his consecration? The economy of evangelism demands financing to flourish as much as business enterprises and the Quaker Foundation has been created to meet this emergency while some income tax freedom is found at this point. Surely these shoestring building situations should arouse our sense of stewardship regarding investments, loans, wills and pledges. May we find fewer looking for sharp deals and more dedicated to sharp stewardship!



# Friendsview Manor

*Considered*

FROM ALL



## *Its Freedoms*

There comes a time in nearly every person's life when you would like to be free of the financial worry and burdensome care of maintaining a home; and yet enjoy the pleasure of a garden, hobby and delightful surroundings. Freed from business responsibilities, property taxes and maintenance, tenant problems, concerns about illnesses. Now that FRIENDSVIEW MANOR is to start construction (cover picture shows final drawing prepared for FHA loan), you are free to become a founder and an active resident.

## *Its Origin*

Quakers have many concerns and FRIENDSVIEW MANOR is an expression of appreciation for senior Friends. Founded by the Friendsview Manor Corporation under the Service Board of Oregon Yearly Meeting, this Christ-centered residence is developing through Spirit-directed guidance of respected Northwest Quaker leaders.

## *Its Setting*

Scenic Willamette Valley near the beautiful campus of George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon, home of Oregon Yearly Meeting; 13 acres of quiet surroundings close to churches, college, shopping district and libraries enables residents to feel at home.

## *Its Atmosphere*

Christian congeniality is created upon entering the independence and companionship of this "new idea" for active retirement. Some, in all sincerity have supposed this to be an "old folks home" or an "institution"! Actually, of course, it is a pleasant continuation of one's own home in a situation prepared for his enjoyment and needs. Friends or children may be entertained (a happy contrast from being "cared for" by them, as much as they may wish to do so); nor is it necessary to "sign your life away," rather, the years are spent under one's legal and cultural control in a desirable atmosphere.

## *Its Care*

Perhaps one of the greatest of human fears is, "Who will care for me when I am alone?" Living at FRIENDSVIEW MANOR, where nurses are on duty around the clock, and a doctor can be present in minutes after being called, removes this uncertainty. A Quaker executive administrator in charge of staff and management will direct activities from the moment construction starts this spring.

## **Now**

This all sounds somewhat Utopian and expensive and some worthy of this prospect may say, "All that surely costs too much for me or my parents." After discussing FRIENDSVIEW MANOR with the corporation chairman, we are impressed with the financial arrangement which makes it a less expensive way to live. Interested Friends should surely investigate while there are openings yet available as the waiting list is building up. Write: FRIENDSVIEW MANOR, 215 S. College, Newberg, Oregon, or the NORTHWEST FRIEND.

STEWARDSHIP is primarily for the good of the individual rather than of the projects which may benefit by his giving. If the church, its projects and individuals, are yielded into God's hands, we may be assured that He will supply the needs of one from the consecration of the other, and better than any fund-raising campaign that we might promote.



Christian stewardship is the management of time, talents and money for the glory of God. It is not enough to feel we owe God one-seventh of our time or one-tenth of our money, but ALL must be brought under the will of God. The time we must spend making a living for the family belongs to God as surely as the day of worship, and should issue in conscientious workmen. To give to missions the sum we owe the grocer is scarcely stewardship to His glory. The first necessity of stewardship is to be sure that we are under the authority of the Master and Lord, and heeding the constant guidance of the Spirit.

We wish to encourage our people to give at least one-tenth of their income through the local church, but there is no need to provoke anyone into ceasing to give just because he does not tithe. We wish to make it easy as possible for those who have committed themselves to tithing to be systematic and faithful. Pledges are useful because they make it a little easier to be regular in tithing or in whatever plan of giving they have settled upon. If all the needs of the church (so far as can be determined) are set

forth in one budget, then those who pledge can do so with assurance that they can place all their giving in this way without making reservations for many other appeals.

Rich spiritual blessings will surely follow those who acquire certain Christian virtues in stewardship as they continue in faithfulness. There is a place for a persistent educational program on stewardship. There is a need to emphasize honesty as one of the great Christian virtues. There is no spirituality of any consequence without it. Teaching brings to remembrance and keeps before us information which the Spirit may use to enlighten the eyes of our understanding. However, it is not desirable (nor possible) to convince by coercion, nor do we wish that any should make decisions or contributions under duress or emotional stress but each should be fully persuaded in his own mind.

Stewardship emphasis must be compatible with the general aims of the church. If people are driven away from the church with fund-raising, we are confusing our purpose. Let evangelism be from pure love and compassion toward those being sought without any appearance of coveting their souls and money for the benefit of the church to make a prey out of them. May the doors stand open to all who need and desire any help the church can render without fear of obligation.

Time and talents are highly perishable commodities, and should be used wisely. However, each can be translated into eternal values. Stewardship requires no native talents, yet it is of great usefulness and value to the church, often spelling the difference between carrying on and giving up entirely.

(Condensed from a message by Grace Clark, member of Board of Stewardship)

October 12, 19, 26 are special Stewardship Sundays. Stewardship reaches several areas of our lives: time, talents and possessions. I would like us to highlight the subject of possessions and especially tithing.

Here is a quote from January, 1958, issue of Readers Digest:

"Tithing changes people inside, endowing them with a new confidence and peace of mind. A recognition that 'everything I have or am comes from God,' led many to become tithers and they found that serious Christian giving generated a warm feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment.

"Returning a fair share of God's bounty, tithers discovered, not only takes faith but strengthens faith—in life, in others, in oneself."

Some say they cannot afford to tithe. "I earn so little, and it takes all I make to live. It would be impossible to give a tenth."

Cannot afford to tithe? Have you tried it to see? Whose testimony has more value, the man who has tried it and found it satisfactory, or the one who has never tried it?

The ones who complain about tithing or object to it are those who have never tried it! There is not a case on record to my knowledge, of anyone who has been poorer for tithing. Rather a tither is usually enthusiastic about his tithing. The uniform testimony is "I'd rather have nine-tenths with God than ten-tenths without Him," or "The blessings have been so many that I would not stop tithing for any amount of money." "The real truth is we cannot afford not to tithe."

An Oklahoma pastor says: "Every member of our church tithes. Twelve hundred of them bring the tithe. From the other thousand God has to collect it."

Begin tithing. Will you not do so . . . now?  
—Harold Lund, Vice Pres. Board of Stewardship



# Board of Evangelism Challenge

## We Care to Share

By Fred B. Baker

On Sunday, October 5, 1958, the Board of Evangelism of Oregon Yearly Meeting launched a campaign to secure "5,000 Share Pledges" at \$2.00 a share towards the building of new churches over our Northwest country.

"We Care to Share" is the slogan that goes along with this concerted effort in gospel evangelism which is arousing a great deal of interest.

A "Share Appeal letter" was sent out from the Yearly Meeting office on Friday September 19—late in the evening. This letter was sent to the membership of Oregon Yearly Meeting in the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, announcing the launching of the program and asking everyone who received a letter to sign up for one or more shares, agreeing to send in \$2.00 for each share when specified appeals are made with the understanding that not more than three appeals will be made in any one year.

Those signing such "Share appeal pledges" will have three months in which to send in their pledged amounts for any particular church after being notified of a need.

We are not now appealing for any one church, but we are appealing for "Share pledges" to be signed for churches when the particular appeals are made.

It was Tuesday afternoon on September 22 at the Yearly Meeting office. The mailman had just arrived and general superintendent Dean Gregory was going through his mail. "Here's the first Share appeal pledge signed and returned" said he jubilantly and it is for five shares! This person agrees to invest \$10.00 in each new church established in Oregon Yearly Meeting. On this same day a total of eleven share pledges were received. 4989 more share appeals and the \$10,000 for a new church in Oregon Yearly Meeting will

be underwritten. One pledge alone may not seem like much, but when united with others it will do a terrific job for Church Extension in Oregon Yearly Meeting.

This is a day of "mass evangelism" and for "great crowds to be gathered together" in one place at one time. It would be wonderful if it were possible to have "the seating" of over 5,000 "Quaker representatives" on some hillside or in some great auditorium and to be able to say to everyone, "Would you and your family share \$2.00 (\$10.00 for a family of five) if you know it would build a new church in one of the growing areas in our expanding Northwest country?"

It is not possible to get all of our Quakers gathered together at anyone time—no, not even at Yearly Meeting time, but through the medium of "The Northwest Friend" we can enter your home and make this "Share appeal."

As was said in the "Share appeal letter," we rejoice as Tigard advances, Lynwood opens, Silverton and Metolius dedicates, Eugene becomes a monthly meeting and Ashland begins to build, but there are others. For instance there are three basement churches in Oregon Yearly Meeting at Hayden Lake, East Wenatchee and Newport. Think what three "Share appeals" could do for them or for three brand new churches, erected on what is now pasture land, but on which hundreds of homes will be built within the coming months. There should be a church in the midst. "If we care to Share, it could be a Quaker church there."

For your convenience if you have not received a "Share appeal pledge," one is printed below which can be cut out and mailed to the Yearly Meeting office at 1611 SE 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon, indicating the number of shares you wish to use to express your care.

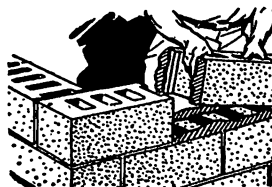
God helping me . . .

### I WILL SHARE

In order to help build New Churches throughout Oregon Yearly Meeting, I will plan to invest in one or more Shares, at \$2.00 per Share, plus 100% in Prayerful Interest and Concern. There will be no more than three such appeals in any one year. (You will be notified of each Share building project.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
No. of Shares ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

This may be cancelled at any time by written notice.



# FOR THE COPY

## YEARLY MEETING PASTORS, 1958-59

(The telephone exchange will correspond to the town in the address unless otherwise stated)  
September 1, 1958 to August 31, 1959

Boise Cambridge Meadows Valley Melba Nampa Star Whitney Woodland	Waldo R. Hicks Quincy J. Fodge Randall Emry L. Merle Green Clare Willcuts Dorwin E. Smith Walter P. Lee Mark Roberts	BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING (2-4897) (70-02) (New Meadows 7-2625) (7-2549) (6-3260) (4-7356) (2-5702) (WE 5-2236)	1105 Eastman St. P. O. Box 53 719 - 13th Ave. So. 3116 Palouse St. Star Route	Boise, Idaho Cambridge, Idaho Meadows, Idaho Melba, Idaho Nampa, Idaho Star, Idaho Boise, Idaho Kamiah, Idaho
Caldwell Greenleaf Homedale Ontario Riverside	Richard Cossel Oscar N. Brown Willard E. Kennon Lloyd A. Melhorn Robert Morse	GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING (9-3390) (Caldwell 9-3896) (3411)	1814 Howard 255 S. W. 3rd St. Route 4	Caldwell, Idaho Greenleaf, Idaho Homedale, Idaho Ontario, Oregon Caldwell, Idaho
East Wenatchee Entiat Hayden Lake Quincy Spokane	W. Preston Mills Walter & Gladys Cook Irwin P. Alger J. Harley Adams Floyd R. Dunlap	INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING (Normandy 3-1493) (Stillwell 4-2771) (Murray 5-5981) (7-5561) (Fairfax 5-9492)	Route 3, Box 3215-A Route 1 P. O. Box 1024 N. 6117 Maple St.	Wenatchee, Washington Entiat, Washington Hayden Lake, Idaho Quincy, Washington Spokane 16, Washington
Chehalem Center Nehalem Netarts Newberg Sherwood Springbrook Tigard West Chehalem	Glenn K. Armstrong Peter Schuler Clair E. Lund Charles A. Beals Gordon St. George Edwin Clarkson Orville Winters Jack L. Willcuts	NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING (Jefferson 8-2063) (Olive 4-0528) (Victor 2-7420) (Jefferson 8-3005) (Jackson 7-8312) (Jefferson 8-5271) (Mercury 9-2473 Portland) (Jefferson 8-5452)	Route 1 4200 SE Jennings Ave. 215 So. College St. Box 356 7085 SW Beveland Route 3, Box 109	Newberg, Oregon Portland 22, Oregon Netarts, Oregon Newberg, Oregon Sherwood, Oregon Springbrook, Oregon Tigard 23, Oregon Newberg, Oregon
First Friends Portla Hillsboro Lynwood Maplewood Metolius Parkrose Piedmont Second Friends Timber	Gerald W. Dillon Frederick B. Baker George B. Palmer Douglas J. Brown M. Gene Hockett Peter Fertello Myron D. Goldsmith J. Russel Stands George Fox College	PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING (Belmont 4-3107) (Midway 8-1814) (Prospect 5-6367) (Cherry 6-2948) (Culver Liberty 6-2519) (Alpine 3-6353) (Butler 9-0143) (Prospect 5-5020) (Jefferson 8-2101)	1227 SE 35th Ave. 624-A East Edison 7526 SE Ellis St. 7431 SW 52nd Ave. P. O. Box 325 11138 N.E. Shaver St. 5748 N. Albina Ave. 5728 SE 91st Ave.	Portland 15, Oregon Hillsboro, Oregon Portland 6, Oregon Portland 19, Oregon Metolius, Oregon Portland 20, Oregon Portland 11, Oregon Portland 66, Oregon Newberg, Oregon
Agnew Bethany Everett Holly Park McKinley Avenue Northeast Tacoma Quilcene Seattle Memorial	May Wallace Leroy Neifert Dillon W. Mills D. Wayne Piersall George E. Smith Lowell Hurd Paul E. Goins	PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING (5937) (Cedar 3020) (Rainier 3451) (Greenfield 4-2252) (Market 7-1556) (K63) (Lakeview 5-8508)	Route 2, Box 272 2202 Wetmore 4220 Ohello St. 4910 McKinley Ave. 2734 58th Ave. NE 7736 24th Ave. NE	Port Angeles, Washington Everett, Washington Seattle 18, Washington Tacoma, Washington Tacoma 22, Washington Quilcene, Washington Seattle 15, Washington
Ashland Eugene Highland Avenue Marion Medford Newport Pringle Rosedale Scotts Mills Silverton South Salem Sprague River Mission Talent	Edward F. Harmon Frank N. Haskins Nathan B. Pierson Charles Morgan Clynton G. Crisman Robert E. Ralphs Roger D. Smith Donald Lamm Miller Porter Charlotte Macy & Dorothy John G. Fankhauser Evert J. Tuning A. Clark Smith	SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING (Murdock 2-8603) (Diamond 3-2625) (Empire 3-8847) (Stayton 3-5878) (Spring 2-6926) (805J) (Empire 4-2302) (Empire 4-2716) (Marquam 4-F4) (Trinity 3-5131) (Empire 4-7476)	439 Lit Way 3519 W. 18th St. 2165 N. Church Box 21 467 DeBarr Ave. 1240 NE Charles 1035 Baxter Road Route 4, Box 452 Rt. 3, Box 36A 1680 S. Commercial Box 315	Ashland, Oregon Eugene, Oregon Salem, Oregon Marion, Oregon Medford, Oregon Newport, Oregon Salem, Oregon Salem, Oregon Scotts Mills, Oregon Silverton, Oregon Salem, Oregon Sprague River, Oregon Talent, Oregon
Cherry Grove Forest Home Oak Park Rosemere Rose Valley Vancouver (First)	John E. McCracken Herbert Sargent J. Earl Geil J. Alden & Esther White Robert & Lela Morrill Joseph G. Reece	SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING (Underhill 6-2895) (6093) (3851) (Oxford 4-1393) (EXbrook 5-3222) (OXford 3-3082)	Route 1, Box 222-A 822 NW 7th 728 SE Sumner St. 3115 St. Johns Ave. Route 2, Box 480-D 406 W. 27th St.	Battle Ground, Washington Camas, Washington Camas, Washington Vancouver, Washington Kelso, Washington Vancouver, Washington



## Board of Evangelism Challenge

# SOUL CRY of THE AYMARA

### David's Diary

The pressure of responsibilities on the mission field has made it difficult to prepare news articles for the Soul Cry.

So the Northwest Friend goes to press this month with no regular news articles. To keep our readers up-to-date on field progress, the editor, at the request of the president of the Mission Board, presents a resume of field activities and developments as reported in recent letters from the Bolivian missionaries.

—J.L.W.

"I'll try to let you in on some of the happenings from our point of view in this far-off (and I mean off) exotic land of quaint sleepy Spanish villages, mixed with the exciting and mysterious culture of the Incas, and even more ancient and unknown Aymara Indians."

David begins his unique style of description with the close of Bible School when a field conference for graduating exercises at Copajira brought many to the farm.

"The conference closed leaving me with a cluttered-up grounds, tent to take down, pastors with a thousand and one matters to talk over (I can't remember who had the 'one' complaint), everybody wanting a ride to his home, and me in the middle of this peaceful group alone."

"Monday morning I secured the farm truck, announced the departure with the pastors for La Paz at 7:30 a.m. and promptly a little after 9 o'clock we were on the road, with the truck swaying somewhat like a fiesta-laden Indian, overloaded with pastors, pastors' friends, pastors' church members, etc., but we finally arrived in La Paz about noon. After a hasty lunch, and an announcement to be ready in ten minutes to leave, I hastened to the traffic office to get my permit to travel again, only to wait until after 3:00 because the traffic officers were practicing marching for a parade next day."

David apparently did get back over the 50 miles to Copajira again that evening, his story begins the next morning from the farm at least.

"... with students, roofing poles, various

and sundry people, baggage, etc., etc., I set out for the area (behind Copajira about 35 miles of incredibly bad road). We dumped off two trunks for Tintaya in front of his house, loaded rocks for a foot bridge at Parip Arriba, hauled a load of tile for a pastor's house, spent two hours stuck in the river because the banks were frozen solid, and finally after rolling up my pants legs, crawling under the truck with a jack, using a ten inch crescent for handle because the jackhandle was missing, the side boards of the truck for support under the wheels, just as I was ready to walk back to the farm for a tractor, the truck decided to come out. If you want to know how to jack up a truck with only a small crescent wrench for a handle, I'll tell you how it works. If you are sitting in freezing water, and then start thinking of the guy who may have stolen your jackhandle, it puts enough adrenalin in your blood to accomplish amazing feats. I arrived home after dark only to find the tent (which I hadn't had time to take down yet), galloping merrily in a rising wind, and no one to help, so lowered it as best I could, where it had to lay for a few days until I could get time and help to get it in."

"Early next morning headed for La Paz, made the unsuccessful rounds of several offices... came back to the farm bringing young Mamani, (Antonio's boy) and with his help began cleaning up dormitories, dining grounds, finished printing the remainder of the course for day schools, made another trip to La Paz and the offices and on to Zongo to visit the school there. I forgot to mention I went by boat to Amacari (a four-hour trip) the Friday of the week before looked over



the site of the new boat house with Baltazar,

"At the close of the Quarterly Meeting, Florence and I and 18 others took off for Amacari and points along the way (in the mission launch) and as I had promised to haul rocks for San Pedro de Tana next day, we decided to try to make it back to the farm that night. We set out at 6:00 p.m. with a favorable wind. However, before long the wind changed and was blowing one of those August night gales straight in our faces. I had to cut the motors to see through the spray, and as it got dark, we fought the mess until after 9:30 when we finally landed in port. Everything was too wet to pass the night in the boat, so at ten to ten I set out for the farm, making it in an hour and 32 minutes walking by road. At 12:30 we had recovered the stuff, returned to the farm and to bed. Next day hauled rock for the new San Pedro school and got in at dark. That night we got things ready and early next morning set out for La Paz and a 'Mesa Directiva' meeting. Marshall had gone to Santa Cruz and thought some missionary ought to be at the national church executive meeting. This lasted as usual until 11:30 p.m. Wednesday. Early Thursday we took

## NATIONAL CHURCH DEVELOPMENTS

MISSIONARY advisor, Marshal Cavit reports: "We have had three good revivals this past week. Pablo was in the Yungas as evangelist, Carmelo here in La Paz and a national (from another mission) was helping Pascual out at Chirapaca (the largest of our country churches). Good meetings everywhere. Out at Chirapaca, Francisco Alvarez (a Bible School graduate who had drifted out of the work) seemed to get back on top again for which we are grateful."

Marshal continues: "The Quarterly Meeting offerings were down some this time according to reports brought last night (to the national church executive committee) but they managed to pay all the pastors up through July. There are no August salaries however and the prospect for future months until next Quarterly Meetings is discouraging. I think if we can get over the hump of the next two or three months there will be some changes made (in pastoral personnel and policies) which we are hoping will help some. If only the people all tithed we would be in fine shape. But since they are not it makes it pretty difficult. We are starting a new heavy program to teaching tithing as soon as possible. . ."

"The new literature committee has prepared a chart explaining the organization of the National Church worked out by Carmelo Aspi and is good as are most of his ideas. They want about 100 copies made and sent back down so that one could be placed in each church. They also have a couple of new tracts ready I believe. I told them they would be sent on (to the OYM Press). Now the literature committee is wandering where they are going to get money to do all of this . . . if you could find someone somewhere to help us over this hump. . ."

off by jeep to Parqulopupio again, moved the tent (75 mile trip) and finally half frozen, half dazed and half the night gone, I wearily crawled into my sleeping bag in the car only to have the curious shine their lights in the windows to make sure that I was really going to sleep there."

He reports two more tent meetings were held in new points in this area following this opening. Of one of these, David says, "About 40 expressed definite interest and insisted we not forget them. It's very possible that Arturo will return as pastor. He has a house there and a little land in this place. In the other meetings there were 18 converts, and they were to set up some kind of an outpost arrangement under Amacari today. It is a little early, but I rather expect two more permanent preaching points out of this."

David concludes: "I was interested in a letter I received recently. 'We are praying that you will be restored to full-time activity soon.' I thought of the little fellow who prayed for months for a little brother, to be told one morning the stork had brought him twin brothers. 'Wow,' he said, 'I shouldn't have insisted so much in my prayers!'"



Leland Hibbs uncrates a new self-propelled combine recently purchased for the farm.

## GIRLS SCHOOL IN COPAJIRA

"WE are going ahead with plans for the Girls School September 20 to October 6," writes Iverna Hibbs, "even though we heard over the radio Sunday that Clarksons won't be coming in this week. I guess we didn't realize just how much we had been counting on their arrival to help. There will be ten days of classes morning and afternoon. I have blisters on my hands today from cutting the towelling yardage into towels, and now they are ready to be hemmed. We will have as much ready ahead of time as we can, and think we will make it okay, especially with the help of the Wycliff Translators couple who will be here to try out their new Aymara primer books, and with the help of two nationals in other classes. David will have the evening services. There isn't much money left in the treasury for expenses, so we are hoping those who are interested will not forget us this time either."

## PERSECUTION FLARES

STEADY growth continues in the Yungas area but Knights request special prayer for new believers facing persecution.

Tina tells: "We have found out more about the persecution in Nogalani (a community near the flourishing new church in the town of Coripata). A young fellow not of our group excited some new believers in a prayer meeting service to get rid of their images. He didn't use reason nor good common sense and actually had the believers pile their broken images in a heap behind the Catholic church. Of course this caused trouble. While the believers were in meeting (later), the Catholics attacked, beat them with clubs, tore the picture rolls off the walls and made a fire of these with their Bibles and hymn books at the feet of the believers, and sometime in the shuffle a club missed and hit a sleeping baby and killed it."

"We had planned to take the tent into that area this week but that is now impossible. And due to some unfortunate advice given them when we were in La Paz, all the believers except two or three at this place have dropped out. Everyone is scared and three believers have dropped out of the Coripata church. Some Catholic in Pararani stopped Roscoe on the road yesterday and told him they didn't want the evangelicals on their farm anymore (another community with a strong, new church). Roscoe said they were there to stay so the fellow replied, 'You know what happened in Nogalani, don't you?' In other words he was threatening the Pararani believers. Our faith is being tried but we are sure the Lord has a hand in all this."

She continues: "Pablo Mendoza is holding meetings in Coripata this week and we are praying this will be the beginning of a revival in our churches. He will hold six meetings here in the Yungas in our largest churches. He is really on fire and a good preacher. He is way ahead of most of our national church leaders so is getting some criticism. Some don't enjoy his sermons on tithing and others are jealous because they aren't as good as he."

"Last week Roscoe visited the Catholic priest at Mina Chojlia. He is a friendly fellow but is prohibited of course to talk to such 'heretics' as us. However, when Roscoe called one evening, the priest invited him to his room and they had a lengthy chat. He said their mission of Dutch priests had been here 25 years and had accomplished nothing. Roscoe was glad to report we had been here three years and had 500 converts. Roscoe left his testimony and ended by saying he knew he would go to heaven someday. The priest didn't say a word but Roscoe could see a yearning in his eyes so left a Converted Catholic magazine and other tracts—also invited him to the house if he ever wanted to talk. He is hungry, we feel, but of course he is afraid and if anyone sees him visiting us he would be moved to another parish. Pray for the man, maybe the Lord will give us a priest for a convert too!"

## PAUL CAMMACKS REACH COSTA RICA



"HERE we are in Costa Rica, rain every day, in a big old house that trembles and quivers each time you turn over in bed. I don't know whether or not they have earthquakes here, but if they do, this house will either be the first to fall, or else it is so elastic and supple that it will just continue shivering and shaking through it all. It is adequate for us during these months, however. It has an intricate system of plumbing which it is taking a little time to understand; two barrels up on the roof, a pump that also serves three other little houses close by, one of which Clarksons live in. We are in the little American colony of Language School students all with children and their like problems."

"Since Monday we have been intense in studying Spanish and this is the first day (Saturday) we've had a moment for letter writing. We arise early, get breakfast, make a list of duties for the morning for Daniel and Mary Bel, make Joseph a little sack lunch, then start off with our book satchels for the four block walk and an eight minute ride in an usually crowded streetcar. Joseph too starts out with Daniel for a four block walk to a Methodist school where his classes begin at 7:30. Ours begin sharp at 7:30 and all morning we are intent on one thing. We are in groups of four (Paul and I are separate for they don't like the husbands and wives in the same classes)—the same four people all morning for all term with four different teachers, speaking and writing Spanish, grammar, reviews and speaking, then phonetics."

"We have had good health all the time. The Lord kept us from dysentery during all the strenuous trip down, and so far here. We were a little tired on arriving here about three hours late, but we were welcomed by the others, spending one night with the Clarksons, then moved into this house just next door to them. Scotts had been here a few days when we arrived and were settled in a little house nearer the school. We pay \$75 a month rent for this house, supposedly furnished, rent dishes and bedding from the school. The food isn't cheap either, so it costs more to live here than in the States."





# Panorama of NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES



## Lynwood's First Day



Wednesday night preceding the opening service, September 7th, 27 of us gathered for our first scheduled prayer meeting in the building after an evening of calling in the neighborhood. Six hundred calls had been made since the visitation began two weeks before.

But the church construction that Wednesday evening, was not exactly according to schedule! Sheet rock was in piles on the sanctuary floor, there was no plumbing in, no light fixtures, the colored windows were not in nor inside doors hung. Outside there was no cement porch, no parking area arranged. Only the Sunday program and announcements were completed and humanly speaking, it seemed we had miscalculated.

The group worshipped that night under a hastily connected spotlight, seated on piles of sheet rock. But prayers of expectancy, praise and thanksgiving which the children also shared renewed our confidence to meet the week-end opening deadline.

These prayers were implemented when the Lynwood people turned out in force to work. Walter Bolitho and Bertram Frazier directed a crew of 15 Saturday. Dean Gregory joined these men in the 96 degree temperature. At last, at three minutes before midnight the last of these volunteers turned the key and started home, weary but happy.

10

The brilliant sun on the first day morning was no brighter than the rejoicing hearts of Lynwood people. It was incredible to find the sheet rock all on, plumbing in, the colored windows installed, electric fixtures purchased and operating, inside doors hung, a cement porch ready for use, yard bulldozed, lawn areas marked off and parking and driveways gravelled!

Myron James was the friendly greeter welcoming attenders for all were newcomers this first day. David Fendall was in his place as superintendent, as were all teachers. When records were in, 72 had been counted for SS with 15% of them non-Friends from the local community.

Pastor George Palmer presided with Bertram Frazier leading the singing. Dean and Kathleen Gregory sang, "Oh Love of Christ" accompanied by Eleanor Frazier at the new piano presented the church by George Palmer as a memorial to his mother, Lena Mae Hockett. Total church attendance reached 91.

Lynwood Friends have set aside Saturday as a day of worship-with-the-hands until the beautiful building and grounds are entirely completed. An earnest visitation program is progressing each Monday night under the leadership of Myron James.

—Ethelyn Shattuck, reporting

## WMU Redmond Retreat

Redmond Hotel buzzed with a special kind of buzz Monday September 22nd as old friends and new friends met. Northwest Quaker ladies thronged the lobby registering for rooms and the annual WMU Retreat with Alice Dillon of Portland First Friends church, registrar. Here was a carload from Greenleaf, one from Portland followed by another from Spokane. . . and Newberg and so it went throughout the evening until representatives from all Quarterly Meetings and 40 missionary unions arrived with 76 present—20 more than last year and 38 first time Retreat attenders!

"Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place, and rest awhile," was the theme introduced by inspirational speaker Parolee Downs in Redmond's Presbyterian church. All felt a sense of the Lord's presence upon entering Westminster Hall room where the services were held as this theme was developed under the Spirit's leading: "Rest Obtained, Retained and Maintained."

The two day conference began with daily devotional times of deep blessing melting hearts together followed with workshop sessions until 4:00 p. m. with a two hour break for lunch.

Projects to be launched include the foreign field with \$140 a month to the Knight family in Bolivia; home field with \$100 a month support given the new Silverton church to aid pastoral support for Charlotte Macy and Dorothy Barratt.

Departmental chairmen outlined detailed program emphases for the year which will be sent soon to all societies of the Yearly Meeting.

WMU president Beatrice Benham shares the great blessings of this 1958 Retreat: "If you can imagine 76 Christian women, most of whom are leaders, with no children tugging at their apron strings, no husbands blowing the horn to 'hurry up,' no meals to cook, no dishes to wash, and all



Marie Chapman at Redmond Banquet

hungry for spiritual refreshing, and if you can realize the power of our God to bless when we put ourselves in the way of blessing, you might be able to visualize the Retreat. It was marvelous to behold how each speaker, having prepared her part before she left home, was led in the same vein of thought. I wish I could give you a picture and detailed account of the last meeting when all joined hands in a circle and when asked for testimonies, every single one gave a testimony of blessing she had received from the Lord these two days. One said 'The Lord has been lavish with His blessings in these days,' Another, 'Our missionary union, our family, our neighborhood, our Yearly Meeting and even the world will be better because of this Retreat.' Nearly all vowed to spend more time in prayer. Our goal is to help the women of OYM to be completely united in the work of the Lord."



## Quaker Hill Adult Camp

More than 100 attended the fifth Friends Adult camp at Quaker Hill the weekend of August 31 to September 2nd. This is the largest attendance this conference has had.

Dr. Eldon Fuhrman of Western Evangelical Seminary was guest speaker. Mrs. Fuhrman directed children's classes. Other class leaders included Ernest and Beatrice Fritschle, missionaries on furlough from India; Marlin Witt, speaking on the subject of "Holiness;" and Walter Lee, teaching a missions class and serving as camp director.

## Academy Has Most Students in History

Greenleaf Friends Academy opened for registration on Monday, September 8th. One hundred-nine students enrolled which was the largest enrollment in the school's history. Clare Willcuts of Nampa, brought the convocation message,

The academy will cooperate in the Ravenhill meeting which is to be held September 22 through 28, in the Greenleaf area. Other churches cooperating are Deer Flat Free Methodist and Centertown Community church. Pray that this meeting will be a real blessing to the school.





## The BOOK CORNER

By Arthur O. Roberts  
(Book Review Editor)

The two most provocative books which I have read this year are Don H. Gross, *THE CASE FOR SPIRITUAL HEALING* (New York: Thomas Nelson & Sons, 1958; 263 pp., \$3.95) and Guy Franklin Hershberger, *THE WAY OF THE CROSS IN HUMAN RELATIONS* (Scottsdale, Pa.; Harold Press, 1958; 424 pp., \$5.50). The first is written by an Episcopal rector, formerly a physicist, trained in psychology and religion. The second is written by a Goshen College professor, respected as a sincere pacifist and as a historian of the Anabaptist tradition. The one challenges the church to restore healing to the ministry of the church; the other calls the church to actually practice the way of Jesus Christ in social relations.

With a keen awareness of the problems involved in an espousal of spiritual healing—quackery and distortion—Gross, nonetheless, comes out firmly for a realistic program of church ministry in healing. Fully sympathetic to the usefulness of the medical arts of healing, and conscious that death itself may bring the health for which prayer is directed, Gross labors for a concept of "wholeness" by the Church, which answer the desire of God for the needs of men. "If in this life," he writes, "we have the consolation of sin forgiven and sin overcome, we may also be consoled in this life with demons cast out and bodies renewed."

Friends would profit by reading this book. It has helped me to feel greater holdness in the face of the Biblical injunction to "heal the sick," whether through medical skills or through direct methods.

Every mature, literate Quaker ought to read Hershberger's *WAY OF THE CROSS*. As the expression goes, "the brother speaks my mind," that the teachings of Jesus are meant to be followed and that the atonement alone gives man power so to do. Central to the author's theme is that there are two social orders in our world, the Christian order and the pagan "disorder." In the midst of pagan disorder, the Christian must ever serve as a goad and challenge to that disorder, never becoming identified with the disorder (even when keeping a holy segment of the church on the higher standard) nor adopting its ways and means. With penetrating historical analysis Hershberger traces the pattern of Christian response to the hard "way of the cross," giving special attention to the contemporary theological scene. Whereas the social gospel attempted "to transform the disorder into order without benefit of personal re-

John Woolman, in a piece first printed in 1793, "A Word of Remembrance and Caution to the Rich"

... If we faithfully serve God, who has given us such room in this land, I believe he will make some of us useful among the natives, both in publishing the doctrines of his Son, our Savior, and in pointing out to them the advantages of cultivating the earth; while people are so much more thickly settled in some parts than others, a trade in some serviceable articles may be to mutual advantage and may be carried on with much more regularity and satisfaction to a sincere Christian than trade now generally is.



## Quaker Quotes

generation," he writes, now "Christian Action has penitently resigned itself to the hopelessly permanent disorder from whence there seems to be no escape."

Hershberger holds that the Anabaptist movement, from which sprang the Mennonite groups (and which was a continental antecedent to British Quakerism of the 17th century) has most valiantly of all Christian movements avoided the perils of association with the compromising "disorder" and thus may speak with prophetic voice today.

*The Way of the Cross in Human Relations* is spelled out specifically in regard to war, politics, economics, and race relations. It's a good book to read through, think through, and pray through, this winter.



## Listen little! Quakers

### A Soft Answer

"Jimmee's been a fightin'." Jimmee's been a fightin'," Carol sang as her brother came into the yard.

"You hush or I'll bash you," Jimmy turned on her fiercely.

"You wouldn't dare! Mother won't let you," Carol taunted. "Jimmee's got a black eye. Jimmee's got—"

Jimmy made a lunge toward his sister. "Mamma, Mamma," Carol shrieked, "Jimmy's going to hit me."

"What is the matter out here?" Mother asked coming to the door. "Oh Jimmy, how could you? Just look at your clothes. You are so torn and dirty."

"You ought to see Pete," Jimmy tried to grin jauntily, "He looks worse than I do."

"He shouldn't fight should he, mamma?" Carol said primly.

"You keep out of this," Jimmy said clenching his fist.

"That's enough, Jimmy. Go into the bathroom. Carol, you mustn't tease Jimmy. It only makes him angry."

"But he shouldn't fight should he, mother?" Carol said defensively. "I've heard daddy tell him not to."

"We'll let daddy take care of that then," mother said going into the house. "Now Jimmy, let's hear all about it."

"Well, Pete said I cheated at marbles. I told him he was a liar. Then he pitched into me. I had to defend myself didn't I?"

Mother busily collected bandages and lotions. "One black eye, two scratched arms, a torn shirt, a hole in your pants, a cut on your leg. Sort of a worthless fight wasn't it?"

"Well, I had to defend myself, didn't I?"

"Uncle Tim came this afternoon," Mother changed the subject.

"Uncle Tim, oh boy!" Jimmy shouted. "Where is he? Is he going to stay?"

"He wants to take you and Pete to Mt. Hood over the week end," mother said. "He has engaged a room at the lodge for Friday and Saturday nights. Saturday, you can go skiing and tobogganing. Sunday, he said he wants to go to church and Sunday school at the Chapel of the Hills, then, to grandma's for dinner and home."

Jimmee's good eye sparkled. What fun and best of all with Uncle Tim! Then, he scowled. "I'm mad at Pete. I'm never going to speak to him again. He can't go."

"Then I am afraid you can't either," mother deftly bandaged the sore knee. "Uncle Tim is really taking Pete. He just asked you to go along. He promised Pete this trip for helping him wash his car, remember?"

Jimmee looked sullen. "He's my uncle. He doesn't belong to Pete."

"I 'spect you wish now you hadn't fought Pete," Carol teased.

"You hush!" he said fiercely, but he half agreed with her although he didn't want to acknowledge it. Could he go and tell Pete he was sorry? But that would be a lie. He wasn't sorry. He didn't cheat.

That night at family worship daddy read from the sermon on the Mount: "But I say unto you, that ye resist not evil but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also." It seemed as if it were just for him.

(Concluded on page 15)

Dear Boys and Girls:

Do you sometimes think that the Bible is a dry uninteresting book? Perhaps you have thought it was written for older people and when you were older you would read it? I want to tell you the Bible was written for boys and girls too. You may not understand all of it but there are many things few people do understand.

The next few months, we are going to look into the Bible together and see some of the things that apply to you. This month we will take Proverbs 15:1. A soft answer turneth away wrath but grievous words stir up anger. This story may help you to see what King Solomon was talking about.

May the Lord help you daily. Aunt Marie



# AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

## BABY CERTIFICATES TO BE GIVEN OUT

Following a proposition advanced by Wilbert Eichenberger, the board of the college went on record some months ago to develop a plan for soliciting the interest of parents in the eventual attendance of their youth at George Fox. The plan, as it is now emerging, works like this:

Certificates are prepared, worth \$25.00 on tuition credit, for any son or daughter of a George Fox alumnus or former student, or Friends family born after January 1, 1958. We expect that there will be great interest in the new venture, and the public relations office makes the following suggestions: Interested parents should write to the college, giving the correct name and birthday of the child, or children, involved. The college then presents the certificate to the parents which must be kept until the child is old enough for his freshman year. The certificates are not redeemable in money as they give credit only on the future claim against tuition. Nor are they transferable. Whatever the tuition may be in future years, the holder of a "baby" certificate will pay \$25.00 less. The policy is in effect until further notice.

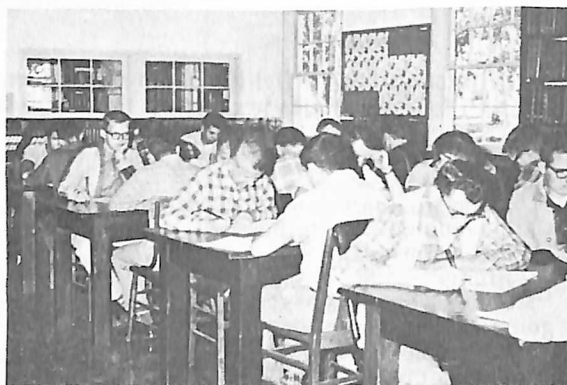
We understand that a survey, conducted as it was about four years ago by Lutheran educators, revealed the incidence of enrollment in church colleges is much greater from families where education is fostered and the claims of the college are "talked" from the earliest recollection of the children. The findings showed that student recruitment at the senior year in high school is often too late. It is our hope, then, that the family interest in our own George Fox will be enhanced over the years by the simple, yet significant, device of the certificates.

## UNEXPECTED GIFTS RECEIVED

A \$500 grant from Tektronix Foundation, Portland, plus a generous gift from Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Griffith, Entiat, was an appreciated boost to the drive. Howard Vellum, chairman of the Tektronix Foundation, said in a letter to President Ross, "Our trustees met last month and agreed we would like to assist you (GFC) and Northwest Christian College, Eugene, in becoming accredited." A like sum was sent to NCC.

The college was recently named in the will of the late William S. Anderson, Bremerton, Washington, in the amount of \$12,000. The estate is in the process of being settled. The college board has not taken action as to which fund the gift will go.

A last minute check on the progress of the Debt Liquidation drive reveals a total of \$116,250.10, September 20.



FRESHMEN REGISTERING IN LIBRARY

Fifty-one freshmen registered on September 20, a larger class than last year, but not as large as was anticipated, based upon the 75 applications for admission and transcripts received by the registrar's office. Additional freshmen are expected to register late due to late summer jobs, President Ross says.

Upperclassmen registered Monday, September 22, but total enrollment could not be obtained as registration was not complete at time of this writing.

## FOUR FLATS TO VISIT CAMPUS

The Four Flats quartet has been engaged for the fall Christian Emphasis Week at the college, October 13 to 17, according to Earl Perisho, president of the Student Christian Union, sponsors of the fall revival.

## HOMECOMING PLANS MADE

Plans for Homecoming, November 1, are underway, with Margaret Cammack, a senior from Ontario, in charge of the student committee. All grads and former students are urged to reserve this date for attending the annual Homecoming festivities.

Arrangements are being made for an alumni get-together following the game with Lower Columbia Junior College.

Football games as scheduled by Coach Carpenter are as follows:

October 4—Grays Harbor J.C. Night game under lights at Newberg high school field.

October 11—Open date (not yet scheduled)

October 18—Lower Columbia J.C., Longview, Washington (there).

October 25—Columbia Basic College, Pasco, Washington. Night game at Newberg high field.

November 1—(Homecoming) Lower Columbia J.C. Here on college field.

November 15—Olympia Junior College. Here 1:30 p.m.

## BIRTHS

BARNETT.—To Harlan and Marilyn Barnett, Salem, Ore., a daughter, Kerry Lan, born July 30.

PEARSON.—To Steve and Doris (Tuning) Pearson, Eugene, Ore., a son, Terrill Vaughan, born September 7.

STOLL.—To Jean and Sally (Crisman) Stoll, a daughter, Shelly Diane, born July 25.

OLSON.—To Douglas and Carol Olson, a daughter, Linda Ann, born September 11.

HARMON.—To Phil and Velda Harmon, Salem, Ore., a daughter, Katherine Joan, born September 12.

HALL.—To Marvin and Betty Hall, Caldwell, Idaho, a son, Eugene Isaac, born September 15.

ANDERSON.—To Alvin and Lucy Anderson, Eugene, Ore., a son, Stanley Roy, born September 8.

FARMER.—To Sam and Dorothy Farmer, Seaside, Ore., a son, Randall Tucker, born August 27.

## MARRIAGES

LYTLE-HADLEY.—Janette Hadley and Robert Lytle were united in marriage August 2nd at the Star Friends Church with Dorwin Smith officiating.

ROBERTS-COFFIN.—Marie Coffin and Winston Roberts were married on Sunday afternoon August 10 at the home of the bride's brother, Willis Coffin, in Boise.

SMITH-JOSLIN.—Webster Smith and Evelyn Smith were married August 20 at First Friends in Portland. Gerald Dillon officiated.

MABRY-HAWKINS.—Beverly Hawkins and William Mabry were united in marriage August 30 at South Salem Friends church. John Fankhauser officiated.

SIMMONS-FORD.—Barbara Jean Ford and Larry Simmons were married in the Eugene Friends church September 7. Evert Tuning officiated.

WILSON-MARTIN.—Naomi Martin and Lyle Wilson were united in marriage August 24th with John Frazier officiating.

## DEATHS

WITHAM.—Anna Witham, member of Second Friends Church, passed away August 6.

HUNT.—Cyrus Nathan Hunt, member of Highland Avenue Friends Church in Salem, passed away September 20.

PHILLIPS.—Mike Phillips of Melba, Idaho, passed away recently.

BARR.—Laura Barr, 80, of Agnew, Washington, community passed away September 15. Peter Fertello officiated at the funeral service.

WITHERBE.—Charles Edwin Witherbe, 86, member of Rose Valley Friends Church, died May 11th.

(SUPT'S CORNER—Concluded from page 2)

Every Sunday school should by all means be represented at these excellent meetings. Is your Sunday school languishing? Send a car load of your officers and teachers to a Sunday school convention. It will do something wonderful for your whole church.

The National Sunday School Convention is to be October 8-10. Gene and Betty Hockett will represent our Yearly Meeting at this convention. The Portland Sunday School Convention is to be October 13-15 in Portland. There are other annual conventions, too, in our various areas. Pray and work for this great evangelistic arm of the church.

This year we are planning to conduct United Missions conferences throughout the Yearly Meeting. There will be nine such conferences held in strategic centers, so that every church may participate. The hand-in-hand promotion of our home and foreign fields is imperative.

Friends, the hour is late, the laborers are few, the harvest fields are waiting. We have a big task, but we have a great God who is able for our needs. Let's trust Him, and go forward.

## Evangelists . . .

Ernest and Temple Lee, Stafford, Kansas.  
Marlin Witt, Rt. 6, Nampa, Idaho  
Scott and Grace Clark, Greenleaf, Idaho.  
Clarence Kearns, Rose Hill, Kansas

(A SOFT ANSWER—Concluded from page 13)

"It wouldn't be right to say I am sorry when I'm not would it daddy?" Jimmy asked soberly.

"No, I don't suppose it would, but aren't you sorry you lost your temper?" daddy asked.

Jimmy thought. "Yes, I am daddy."  
"First, let's ask Jesus to forgive you," mother suggested, "then it will be easier tomorrow to ask Pete. Remember next time that a soft answer turneth away wrath."

But it wasn't easy. Pete had a bandage over one eye and an ugly cut on his lip. He was angry at Jimmy and wouldn't even look at him.

"Listen Pete," Jimmy tried to explain, "I-I want to tell you something."

"Tell it to the Marines, cheater, liar," Pete doubled up his fists again. "You can't lick me this time."

"Fight. Fight." the other boys gathered around. "You can lick him this time Pete."

Desperately Jimmy looked around. "I don't want to fight Pete. Honestly, I'm sorry I got mad yesterday."

Pete looked surprised. "Don't let him fool you. 'He's just scared,' somebody yelled. Just then the bell rang. The boys trooped into school.

"Now what shall I do?" Jimmy thought gloomily. "I am in a mess." He seemed to hear daddy saying, "Say a little prayer Jim when you get in a tight spot. The Lord is always near."

"Dear Jesus, help me," he prayed. Suddenly he felt everything would be all right.

"Did you mean what you said, Jimmy?" Pete asked at recess.

(Concluded on page 23)



## AMONG THE CHURCHES

### SW Wash. Quarterly Meeting

Cherry Grove—John McCracken, pastor  
NEW KNOTTY PINE PULPIT

A number of improvements have been made on the church buildings including painting the outside of the parsonage and church, installing new front doors at the parsonage. We are grateful to some of the men for the construction of a new pulpit which matches the knotty pine trim in our sanctuary.

Our church was active during the summer months; four girls attended girls' camp and three boys went to the boys' camp. Later, four young people attended Twin Rocks conference.

The SS picnic in July held at Lewisville Park was successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dutter of the Clark County Child Evangelism group conducted our DVBS with 46 children enrolled. The emphasis was on evangelism and the response good.

We were glad to welcome the Herb Sargent family back "home" on Sunday in August when Herbert brought the morning message.

Our pastors and seven others of our membership attended Yearly Meeting.

Rosemere—Alden and Esther White, pastors  
COMMUNITY BOLIVIAN OFFERING RECEIVED

The Claftons and Russums enjoyed services in a church called, "Our Own Church in the Valley." This little group is interested in the Bolivian mission field and collect offerings to send through us to Bolivia for our missionaries.

Our pastors have returned browned and tanned from the beach. They also spent 10 days of their vacation in Seattle. But everyone is overjoyed they are home.

Mrs. Kenneth Powell is in Memorial Hospital with strep throat. We all hope she will soon be home.

Marguerite Braithwaite attended Yearly Meeting and brought us a good report.

Clarence and Flora Shupe have accepted responsibility as regular workers in Peniel Mission in Portland.

Eunice Coats suffered some bruises when a city bus she was riding in collided with a car. She is under doctor's care.

Mr. Elliott is improving and hopes to attend church again soon.

Mr. Frazier is still in the hospital.

Harry Braithwaite has been unable to work this past week, but we are glad he was in church Sunday.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

FOREST HOME CELEBRATES 20th ANNIVERSARY

Sunday, September 21st, Forest Home Friends Church celebrated the 20th anniversary of its organization. Viva La-France told of the beginnings of the church. She was converted in Portland and had attended Lents Friends Church until moving to the Prune Hill community near Camas, Washington. Feeling a concern for spiritual instruction for her own family and the community, services were started in her home, finally moving to a local school. In 1938 the Prune Hill Friends Church organized with Fred Baker as pastor with 48 charter members. Following the war years it was considered best to build in the present Forest Home location and this project was finally completed under Mahlon Macy's ministry and the church dedicated May 15th, 1949.

General Superintendent Dean Gregory brought the 20th anniversary sermon. A special "birthday offering" for the church permitted everyone to continue when a lovely 3 tiered cake,

baked by Viva La France and Mabel Lindgren was presented. After the service it was shared by the congregation in a church dinner which also was a welcoming occasion for new pastors Herbert and Betty Lou Sargent.

—Mrs. Mabel Lindgren, reporting



HERBERT SARGENT FAMILY  
Pastors at Forest Home

Rose Valley—Robert and Lela Morrill, pastors

Our pastors enjoyed Yearly Meeting and spent the following week visiting relatives in Idaho.

Gerald and Margaret Lemmons, Joe and Louise Carlson and John and Pat Lemmons report a good time at the young married people's camp at Twin Rocks.

Miss Sharon Koth and Dale Gibberson were married August 21 at our church. She will make her home with her parents while he completes his time in the service.

A dinner was given September 10 before prayer meeting for Darrell Lewis and Frances Whitaker who are leaving for college. Darrell is attending Washington State and Francis at George Fox College.

—Pat Lemmons, reporting

### Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Woodland—Mark Roberts, pastor

LAURA SHOOK SPEAKS AT WOODLAND

On September 6th Laura Shook and a group of young people from Greenleaf Academy came to meet with our young people.

A party and potluck supper was held in the church basement Saturday evening. On Sunday morning Laura Shook brought the message and the other young people had charge of the rest of the morning service. We all enjoyed them.

On Sunday, August 24th we were happy to welcome our new pastors, Mark and Wilma Roberts. Wayne Piersall had charge of the services that day. The next week Wayne and Willa Piersall and children left Woodland to take up their pastoral duties in Tacoma. They are missed very much here. We are sure they will be a blessing to those with whom they work and we wish God's best for them.

A farewell party was held at the Wayne Foley home on August 29th in honor of Jim and Nancy Jean Aitken.

Many of our young people have returned to school and to their various places of work. Gay Foley is teaching at Sherwood; Betty Adams is school nurse at Reed College in Portland; Jennie Adams is attending Biola in Los Angeles, Calif.; Miriam Adams is working in Seattle; Floyd Chamberlain has returned to George Fox College; and Pearl Hardin has entered the Deaconess Hospital in Spokane for nurses training. We miss them in our services but wish them the best the Lord has for them.

Our own young people went to Kooskiu, Stites and Clearwater and held services in the Baptist churches there during the absence of their pastors on August 24th.

We are planning a program for Rally Day on September 28th.

—Pearl Adams, reporting

### Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Greenleaf—Oscar N. Brown, pastor

ACADEMY OPENS WITH CONVOCATION SERVICE

Monday evening, September 15th, the academy convocation service was held in the church with Clare Willcuts of Nampa as speaker. Introductions of new students and faculty members were made. An informal social followed in Friendship Hall.

A union meeting with Deer Flat Free Methodist Church and Centerpoint Community Church will be held in our meeting house September 22-28 (omitting Friday and Saturday nights) with the Rev. Ravenhill, evangelist.

We have enjoyed having several of the college students with us during the summer, their return to school makes a noticeable difference in our SS attendance.

We are also going to miss the Charles Holton family, Gene Comforts and James Selbeys who have all moved to Oregon. Gene and James will teach and Charles enters George Fox College. May God bless each of them in their work.

Scott and Grace Clark have recently moved to Greenleaf and are now engaged in a revival campaign at Meadows, Idaho, where Randall Emry is pastor.

A farewell dinner was given the Raimerez Reyes family who are attending Bible School in California. They will be missed here.

The Margaret Fox class and the men's SS class report an enjoyable hamburger fry and social time on Tuesday evening, September 16th at the home of John Tish.

Homedale—Willard Kennon, pastor

Visiting speakers this summer were Gerald Dillon and Charles and Charlotte Scott. The tent revival in the Homedale park with the Rev. Leonard Ravenhill and his prayer partner, Ernie Trotter, was a blessing to our church.

We have 10 young people in Greenleaf Academy this year: Janice Kennon, Janice Vanderhoff, Marilyn Lee, Marlene Dillon, Linda Zittle, Ronnie Stansel, Joel Kennon, Glen Stansel, Merlin Glanzman, and Larry Search.

The Boys' Club made a good showing at the county fair with their 4-H exhibits. We are also proud of their leaders, Willard Kennon, Mac Parkins, and Fredrich Arnold.

Plans are being made to have period of religious training and craft work after school for all the children.

Caldwell—Richard Cossel, pastor

Charles Beals brought the morning sermon September 14th. It was a very inspiring message.

Mr. Settle has been in the hospital. We are glad he is improved and home again.

We miss Edwin and Eula Clarkson from our services but wish them God's blessings in their work as pastors at Springbrook, Oregon.

The ladies of the church gave a pink and blue shower for Betty Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Settle's granddaughter, Nancy Moore, is staying with them and going to school at Greenleaf Academy this year. We are glad to have her with us.

—Marvin Hall, reporting

Riverside—Robert Morse, pastor

HAROLD HARRIMANS SPEAK

One Sunday evening recently our meeting greatly enjoyed hearing Harold and Evelyn Harriman, missionaries to Bolivia of the World Gospel Mission, tell of their work there. The Ernest Fritschles also spoke to us one Sunday. The September missionary meeting was held at the home of Bertha Bosley.

Several of our young people attended summer camps and brought interesting reports in the SS hour.

We enjoy having Arthur and Orle Birch in our services again. They were missed during the summer while serving as caretakers at Quaker Hill.

Will Rohrer is now confined to the Veteran's Hospital in Boise. We miss him from our services and pray for a speedy recovery.

—D. Tuning, reporting



ERNEST AND BEATRICE FRITSCHLE

Ontario—Lloyd A. Melhorn, pastor

Our pastors visited relatives in Michigan and Ohio during their two weeks' vacation. Rev. George Hopper filled the pulpit in his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clem celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary August 19. An open house was given for them by their children in the Clem's new home.

On September 12, a farewell party was given Kenneth and Ruth Hull, and children, who are moving to Greenleaf. The entire family will be greatly missed by the church. A gift was presented them.

### Inland Quarterly Meeting

Entiat—Walter and Gladys Cook, pastor

A farewell dinner was given Kenneth and Geneva Eichenberger on their last Sunday with us. They received a cooler chest as a going-away gift.

Walter and Gladys Cook arrived to be our new pastors. Her mother, Mrs. Hadley, came to make her home with them. September 21 they received a food shower following a welcoming dinner.

The Homemakers class had a picnic dinner September 14 at the home of Martin and Margaret Peterson.

Paul Jones and family visited his mother, Bertha Jones, recently.

Virginia Griffith returned to college at Seattle Pacific College in Seattle. We shall miss her very much.

Apple harvest has started and everyone is busy. If anyone wants a job, come quickly.

—Bertha Jones, reporting

### Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Netarts—Clair Lund, pastor

YOUNG PEOPLE GO PIGEON HUNTING

On Friday night, September 12th, two carloads of high school boys went up the Wilson River for an overnight outing at Lees Camp. Pigeon hunting, fishing, and some indoor games kept them occupied, but the water was so cool they did not do much swimming. Those camping were Glen Strait, Rod Perry, Hans Mizze, Marvin, Dick and Ronnie Astleford, and Clair Lund.

We are glad to have several vacationers back in church to lift us out of the summer slump. The Paul Astleford family spent several days in the Olympic National Park area, and the Paul Strait family spent most of their vacation in British Columbia, traveling by sea and land.

With the beginning of school the Christian Club of Tillamook High School held a wiener roast and singspiration at Lookout Park. A group of our young people were present, and our pastor led the singing.

At the September meeting of the Tillamook County Holiness Association, our pastor was elected vice-president for the coming year.

Newberg—Charles A. Beals, pastor

C. E. DIRECT EVENING SERVICE

The high school C.E. young people had charge of the Sun-



day evening church service on August 31. Jamie Sandoz presided. Eugene and Norma McDonald are the sponsors.

While Charles Beals is on a 30-day leave of absence to promote the Friendsview Manor, Arthur Roberts has charge of the pastoral care of the meeting, with Eugene McDonald assisting him.

Paul Mills was speaker at the Sunday evening service on September 7th and Charles Haworth brought the message on Sunday evening, September 14th.

Orville Winters told about the new church building at Tigard at the SS on September 7th.

The Harvey Campbell family were in charge of prayer meeting on September 10th. Ward Haines brought a lesson on stewardship of life at the prayer meeting on September 17th.

The choir has resumed practices after the summer months. The WMU met with Gwen Parker on September 18th, with Marie Chapman as speaker.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Chehalem Center—Glenn Armstrong, pastor

We all gathered at Champoeg Park for a farewell dinner for our pastors, Scott and Grace Clark, August 5. Their ministry here will always be remembered as a "job well done."

Our assistant pastor, Bob Fiscus, did a very good job while we waited for the arrival of our new pastor.

Paul Mills took charge of the morning services August 17, during the absence of Bob Fiscus who attended Yearly Meeting. His good message was enjoyed by all.

The senior C. E. took charge of the evening service August 17.

Many of the church met August 25, 26, 27 for three days of work at the parsonage with cleaning and painting equipment to prepare the parsonage for our new pastor and family.

We invited the community to a farewell dinner, August 26, for the Hess family who are now residing in San Jose, Calif. About 100 were in attendance.

Another farewell—yes! A double one this time; Clem and Violet Brown leaving for Nampa, Idaho, and Bob and Arlene Fiscus for Maplewood. This one took place in the basement of the church after services Sunday evening August 31. Even though we miss everyone of these dear ones we know they are being guided of the Lord.

Romans 8:28 "And we know that all things work together for the good of them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose."

Our new pastor arrived August 29, and delivered two very good evangelical messages Sunday August 31.

—Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, reporting

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

The Glen Mills and Frank Shaffners attended the young adult conference at Twin Rocks over Labor Day weekend.

We are glad to have our new pastor, Edwin Clarkson, and his wife with us. We are praying the Lord's richest blessing as they labor here. Edwin will be taking part-time work at George Fox College. On Sunday September 14 following morning worship service, a potluck dinner was served in the fellowship room, in honor of our new pastors.

The WMU met at the home of Clara Hurd September 11. Mrs. Howard E. Harmon gave a good report of Yearly Meeting. We were glad to have her with us.

Ruth Mills and Lilah Newby will be attending the WMU Retreat at Redmond.

Our young people have organized a choir which is a wonderful help in our services.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones and family from Marion in our church for this year. Harold will be a student at George Fox College.

—Lilah Newby, reporting

## Portland Quarterly Meeting

Maplewood—Douglas Brown, pastor

### COLORED CHILDREN SING

Back to SS Sunday held a special treat when six little colored children from the Christian Community Center came as guests along with their director, Evelyn Collins. These

sweet youngsters sang songs and recited much scripture. Since hearing of this work, a quantity of clothing has been donated by Maplewood for the Christian Community Center. It was mended, pressed, and put in good order at the last WMU work-day.

The pastor's family enjoyed a weekend visit with Mrs. Brown's parents and brother, the William Murphys and Wesley, en route to Ramona, Calif., where they are beginning a new pastorate.

Several families and a group of young people spent Labor Day working at the Maplewood church. Young and old really "pitched in" to the work. A wonderful potluck dinner was relished early in the afternoon, and old-fashioned crank-turned ice cream was made and eaten twice before the day ended. Mr. Stanley brought his sander, giving the annex floor a new look. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley are visitors in our church and we have appreciated their testimonies and work so much.

The last WMU regular meeting combined with a shower for Laura Walker, freshman scholarship student to George Fox College. Everyone enjoyed having a part in making this new commencement in her life a happy one.

Our meeting enjoyed the evening service given by the young people's C. E. September 7th.

September 14th, missionary Beverly Lewis spoke during part of the morning service.

—Marjory Brown, reporting

Piedmont—Myron Goldsmith, pastor

### JOHN TRACHSELS VISIT PIEDMONT

The visit of John and Laura Trachsel was an unexpected and deeply appreciated pleasure when they spoke Sunday morning, August 31. On furlough from Formosa, they are now at Marion, Indiana, awaiting visas for entering Lebanon.

Our members privileged to attend the recent Yearly Meeting favored the congregation with highlights from the various sessions at our evening service on August 24. These reports were given well and greatly enjoyed by those not able to attend Yearly Meeting.

The same evening a special recognition was given Eleanor Frazier, who has served the church faithfully and efficiently as pianist and organist for a number of years. She was presented with an attractive floor lamp. The Bertram Frazier family will be leaving now to become members of the new Lynwood meeting.

The church building is wearing a new dress of light gray, with white trimmings. Credit for this improvement is due to our energetic chairman of the trustees, Wilbur Pressnall, assisted by other men of the meeting, of whom William Tipp and George Steiger merit honors for hours of labor given.

The evening of September 5th the SS teachers enjoyed a fine fellowship dinner at Henry Theile's restaurant. Gerald Dillon ably addressed the group on the subject of standards for our SS work.

—Sophia E. Townsend, reporting

Metolius—M. Gene Hockett, pastor

### METOLIUS DEDICATES

Dedication service for the Metolius Friends Community church was held Sunday, September 14, at 4:00 p. m. This day was also the fourth anniversary of the beginning of the work in Metolius.

Dean Gregory was the main speaker for the afternoon with Milo Ross, Gerald Dillon, and Gene Hockett also participating. Special music was furnished by Ed and Renae Macy who played a horn duet and by a male quartet consisting of Melvin Cloud, Don Henderson, Ed Macy and Gene Hockett. Ethel Hofstetter was the pianist of the service.

Construction on the building began in November, 1955. The first service was held in the church in April, 1957. It was not until June of 1958 that the upstairs was ready for meetings, however. Much of the work throughout the months of construction was by volunteer labor among the church people and other interested friends.

Following the dedication service ladies of the church served refreshments as people looked through the new building.

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## Sound Quarterly Meeting

roy Neifert, pastor

### BACK-TO-SCHOOL DINNER

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**R. R. Burns**

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day evening church service on August 31. Jamie Sandoz presided. Eugene and Norma McDonald are the sponsors.

While Charles Beals is on a 30-day leave of absence to promote the Friendsview Manor, Arthur Roberts has the pastoral care of the meeting, with Eugene McDonald as his assistant.

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—Margaret Weesne

Chehalem Center—Glenn Armstrong, pastor

We all gathered at Champoege Park for a farewell service for our pastors, Scott and Grace Clark, August 25. Their ministry here will always be remembered as a blessing.

Our assistant pastor, Bob Fiscus, did a very good service during the arrival of our new pastor.

Paul Mills took charge of the morning service during the absence of Bob Fiscus who attended Y. I. His good message was enjoyed by all.

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—Mrs. A. C. Hawkins

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

The Glen Mills and Frank Shaffners attended adult conference at Twin Rocks over Labor Day weekend. We are glad to have our new pastor, Edwin Clarkson, his wife with us. We are praying the Lord's rich blessing on them as they labor here.

Edwin will be taking part in the George Fox College. On Sunday September 14th morning worship service, a potluck dinner was served in the fellowship room, in honor of our new pastors.

The WMU met at the home of Clara Hurd on September 14th. Mrs. Howard E. Harmon gave a good report of Yearly Meeting. We were glad to have her with us.

Ruth Mills and Lilah Newby will be attending the retreat at Redmond.

Our young people have organized a choir which will give help in our services.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Harold family from Marion in our church for this year. He will be a student at George Fox College.

—Lilah Newby, reporter

## Portland Quarterly Meeting

Maplewood—Douglas Brown, pastor  
COLORED CHILDREN SING

Back to SS Sunday held a special treat with the colored children from the Christian Community as guests along with their director, Evelyn C.

sweet youngsters sang songs and recited much scripture. Since hearing of this work, a quantity of clothing has been donated.

EVANGELISTS who are available in the Yearly Meeting are: Hubert C. Mardock, Rt. 1, Caldwell, Idaho; Denver B. Headrick, 11370 SW Gaarde, Tigard, Oregon; Merrill M. Coffin, Rt. 3, Box 301, Boring, Oregon; Roy Dunagan, Fairfield, Idaho; Glenn Morford, Haviland, Kansas; Ernest and Temple Lee, Stafford, Kansas; Fredric E. Carter, c/o Yearly Meeting office, 1611 SE 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon; Scott and Grace Clark, Greenleaf, Idaho; Marlin Witt, Rt. 6, Nampa, Idaho; Bernice Mardock, 607 E. Third, Newberg, Oregon; Clarence Kearns, Rose Hill, Kansas; Floyd Dunlap, N. 6117 Maple St., Spokane, Washington; Donald Lamm, Rt. 4, Box 452, Salem, Oregon; Clynton Crisman, 467 DeBarr, Medford, Oregon; J. Russel Stands, 5728 SE 91st Ave., Portland 66, Oregon; Reuben Cogswell, 2106 NE 86th Ave., Vancouver, Washington.



First Friends Portland—Gerald Dillon, pastor

A number of our people have been ill and some have undergone surgery. Dorothy Morse and Stevie Cloyd are both recovering nicely from their operations. Anthony D'Annable has been in the hospital with a broken back. We are praying for a speedy recovery for him.

Margaret Chapman is in Emanuel Hospital recovering from an operation on her foot. She will have to wear a cast for three months. Alice Dillon's sixth grade girls SS class took gifts and money to her.

The Lydian Bible class held a farewell party for Ella Hadley. The ladies gave her a bouquet of money.

The soles of some of our members' shoes are beginning to wear thin. We have been taking brochures to our neighborhood homes advertising our coming evangelistic services. Eugene Coffin will be our speaker and Allen Hadley is to be song leader. So far about 31 blocks have been covered. Max Burg is the leader of this endeavor.

—Virginia Millage, reporting

Second Friends Portland—Russel Stands, pastor  
YOUTH GROUPS WIN AWARDS

Our intermediate C. E. received a First Class certificate from the Yearly Meeting. Rosetta Ballard was their director. Dorothy Corlett was the director of the high school C. E. last year, and this group was also awarded a First Class certificate. The high school C. E. enjoyed a picnic September 4 at Rooster Rock. September 7 this group was in charge of the evening service at which time their officers were installed. Beverly Lewis was the guest speaker.

The SS picnic was held August 9 at Eagle Fern Park with about 65 persons in attendance. The planning committee was made up of Thelma and Lloyd Smith, Anne and Sterling Richey, Betty Meyer and Bob Lewis.

Our SS received a Blue Crown certificate this year at Yearly Meeting. During the summer our new assistant SS superintendent, Lloyd Smith, presented some lively opening assembly programs. After a summer tour of the U.S. Rosetta Ballard began her duties as our new SS superintendent on September 7. September 19 she showed colored slides of her trip enlivening them with factual and witty comments.

Those of our church now attending the new Lynwood Friends church are the following families: James Meireis, Dean Gregory, Dwain Blodgett and Donald and Arlene Lewis.

We are praying for and looking toward a revival meeting with Hubert Mardock as our evangelist after January 1.

—Ruby Collier, reporting

Hillsboro—Frederick B. Baker, pastor

CHURCH GOAL: "A MATURE MONTHLY MEETING"

Hillsboro Friends church has been challenged by the pastor as he begins his 10th year to become what was termed "A Mature Monthly Meeting" by June 30, 1960. Goals outlined for a "mature monthly meeting" were: (1) a SS of 100 or more; (2) a membership of 100 or above; (3) a resident-active membership of 50 as a minimum; (4) a stewardship constituency of 25 or more full-time wage earners; (5) a budget of at least \$1,000.00 per month for all operations; (6) the church to tithe its gross income for United Missions, as a minimum; (7) establishment of the pastor's salary on the "norm" of social se-

curity which has been \$4200 a year, which would not be above the average income of the membership (value of parsonage could be included here); (8) every mature church a parent meeting, establishing a new missionary church.

Two years ago the SS became a "Silver Crown" SS and this year it was one of the 11 "Gold Crown" schools with the third highest actual and percentage of gains for the year in the Yearly Meeting. Actual gain in SS attendance was 22; percentage of gain was 40%.

The pastor continues as part-time promotional secretary for the Board of Evangelism, and as chairman of the Greater Washington County Association of Evangelicals. The congregation is cooperating by helping to assume responsibilities formerly carried by the pastor in the earlier days of the church.

The rental unit next door to the church has been vacant for several months since the former renters have purchased a home of their own and the church is praying that a Christian family might be found. Such a family could earn part of the rental by acting as church custodian.

The church has bid farewell to the Thomas Losey family who moved to California and the John Lillard family who moved to The Dalles, but have expressed their welcome to the Jack Cadd family, Miss Ruth Baker and to the Howard Donaldson family from Pacific University.

## Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

BACK-TO-SCHOOL DINNER

The September fellowship dinner honored Jerry Pierce, who is returning to George Fox College for his senior year. A back-to-school decoration theme was used.

A personal shower was given for Shirley Pierce as a farewell party. She will be attending college in Bellingham.

Alma Kines, stewardship chairman, showed a film in the August 10th Sunday evening service.

The August WMU meeting was held at the summer home of Dorothy Roberts.

Our pastors returned from vacationing and Yearly Meeting to find several of the men in the church had been painting on the exterior of the parsonage. Work has been progressing nicely with the entire first coat applied.

Several of our young people and adults were able to attend the Quaker Cove Conference held August 29 through September 1. Spiritual blessings were received by all those attending the services and classes.

A coffee hour was held after church the 7th of September, in honor of Claud and Mary Hoskins from Whittier, Calif.

At the September SS council meeting the superintendent gave a lesson on "winning your pupils for Christ." A new class was planned for the junior high age with Frank Burris as teacher.

A clam-chowder dinner was held at the church September 17. It was served by Marcella Burris and Doris Tesberg. The free-will offering was turned over to the WMU.

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Whitney—Walter P. Lee, pastor

#### WHITNEY SENDS C.E. DEPUTATION TEAM

Laura Shook, Myrna and Bill Rourke did C.E. deputation work in Woodland, Meadows and Cambridge as part of a team of C.E. officers from the Quarterly Meeting. This is an annual trip made by C.E. officers.

Boise Valley Brotherhood met at Whitney September 8th. Merle Kerby who was converted when serving time in the Idaho State Penitentiary, was the speaker.

The American Sunday School Union under the direction of Marvin McLain and J. J. Ray, had charge of the evening services Sunday evening, September 14. They showed the film "Proclaim Liberty."

Among visitors and speakers who have visited Whitney in recent weeks were Mahlon Macy of Wheaton, Ill., Jack and Geraldine Willcuts and Charles and Charlotte Scott.

Hope Klutsenbecker of Medford, Oregon, visited here during Yearly Meeting time and attended the services on Sunday morning. She is a member at Whitney.

Dillon and Fern Mills, former pastors here, attended our services on Yearly Meeting Sunday.

Geraldine Willcuts spoke to the women of the two missionary societies giving interesting facts about the classes for women and girls and information on projects for the WMU.

A large group from Whitney and Boise Friends assembled at the airport to bid the Scotts farewell on Wednesday morning, August 28.

Ida Porter has sold the place where she lived and has bought a home on 2419 Ona Street only a few blocks away.

Carlye Ayers, formerly Carlye Reynolds of California, also Eileen (Seibe) McDowell and her husband of California attended services here recently.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

Cambridge—Quincy Fodge, pastor

#### SPANISH SERVICE HELD

A group of Mexicans from a labor camp in Boise Valley presented an unusual and interesting service Sunday evening, September 14th. They gave their testimonies, sang and prayed in Spanish, then interpreted into English. We could better understand what our missionaries have to do by being in this service. Quincy and Eileen Fodge had worked with some of these friends.

We have had many visitors recently: Harold and Marilyn Antrim, Harold and Betty Ankeny, Howard and Bethlin Harmon, Dick and Helen Cadd. Each of these men preached for us and Dick Cadd favored us with a message in song. Don Ward, Raymond and Juanita Betty and four children were in our evening service, August 17.

Quincy Fodge is the new teacher for the young married group Sunday school class which now meets separately. Retiring teacher Wendell Morse has moved to New Meadows.

The C.E. "Flying Squadron" from Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting met with us Friday night, September 5th. A Christian Endeavor Society was organized in our meeting that evening with the following officers: Virginia Potter, pres.; Ronnie Bowers, vice-pres.; Mary Potter, sec.-treas.; Monte Ehle, prayer meeting committee chr.; Buddy Ward, lookout committee chr.; Rogene Campbell, social committee chr.

British evangelist, the Rev. Leonard Ravenhill and his prayer partner Ernest Trotter begin a union meeting here September 16-21. Cambridge and Midvale churches are cooperating being only eight miles apart. Services will be held in the Cambridge Baptist church unless the attendance is too large; then the school house will be available.

Melba—Merle Green, pastor

With the coming of fall plans are being made for a Rally Day contest to be introduced with a kick off banquet the third of October.

A hearty thank you is extended to the men having a part in the laying of the tile flooring in Fellowship Hall.

As the children returned to school there was a request for club work to be resumed and the children greeted the first club day with enthusiasm.

Though fall brings with it many good things we have been reluctant to see many of our young people and visiting young people who spent the summer with us, leave to resume their schooling. Among those we miss are Bob Davis, Charles Newkirk, Milton Green, Larry Peck, and Norman Grovom. Irene

Newkirk has enrolled at the Northwest Nazarene College, but will be able to attend services here.

WMU met at the parsonage with Thelma Green as hostess. Myrtle Burton will be representing us at Redmond this year.

Raymond Newkirk's class of boys joined in an overnight trip to Silver City. The children in Dorothy Comer's class reported a wonderful time as they returned from a successful fishing trip.

—Phyllis Bloomer, reporting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

#### NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED

The worship services on September 7th were especially impressive and honored of the Lord. The highlight of the morning meeting was the public recognition of a new family into membership, the William Henry family, and the transfer of eight of our young people from associate to active members. The evening service closed with victory at the altar for one of our young ladies.

Our annual SS picnic was held in Lakeview Park on August 22 and was well attended.

Our newest missionaries, Charlotte and Charles Scott, were guests in our evening service August 24. We were inspired by their testimonies and remarks.

Several of our families attended the family camp at Quaker Hill.

Our SS attendance is on the increase. Recently the young married SS class "formed a new class," and we are already seeing a new interest on the part of both classes in reaching people of their own ages for Christ.

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

#### STAR HEARS GUEST SPEAKERS

Charles and Charlotte Scott, newly appointed missionaries to Bolivia, were with us in morning worship August 10th.

Yearly Meeting Sunday we were privileged to have Clynton and Marjory Crisman in our services. Clynton filled the pulpit for our pastor and Marjory brought us a special musical number.

Milo Ross, president of George Fox College, visited our church and spoke on Sunday evening, July 27th. His message was appreciated by all.

An enjoyable concert was given at the church Thursday evening August 21 by Philip and Barbara Morrill. They played the violin and piano assisted by their mother, Lela Morrill.

Another visiting minister was Everett Craven, former pastor of the Boise church, and son of Mattie McKibben. He brought the Sunday evening message August 3rd.

Melvin Hadley is leaving September 17th for George Fox College.

Boise Valley Friends pastors held their first fall meeting with Robert and Lela Morse at Riverside, Monday September 15.

Marlin and Bernice Witt and family have returned from a stay of several weeks at Meadows Valley where Marlin was drilling some wells.

The Star C.E. executive committee had a potluck dinner Saturday evening, September 13 with Robert and Janette Lytle.

—Hilma L. Haworth, reporting

#### Notice

Caldwell Friends church is offering for sale 200 debenture bonds of \$100 value each bearing interest at 5%. These bonds will have maturity dates varying from one to fifteen years, with interest payable semi-annually.

Money secured from the sale of these bonds will be used in completing the new church at Caldwell.

Here is an opportunity to make your money work for you and also for the kingdom of God.

Northeast Tacoma—George Smith, pastor

#### "HOMECOMING DAY" FEATURES CHALK ARTIST

Mary Townsend, chalk artist from Kings Garden in Seattle, was with us September 14 on "Homecoming Day." One of the pictures will be awarded to the class with the highest percentage of increase.

Our SS attendance has averaged over 100 the summer months.

Plans to secure new pews for the church are being made. Individuals have been giving, also SS classes and C.E.

In a recent evening service Ruth Kyllomen of Kings Garden showed her pictures of the Holy Land.

—Donna Veeder, reporting

McKinley Avenue—Wayne Piersall, pastor

#### WMU RAISES \$116 FOR KITCHEN

The WMU held a rummage sale the first part of September clearing \$116.00. They are planning to use the money for completing the kitchen remodeling program.

One of the projects we hope to finish soon is the painting and remodeling of the annex which is being used as our junior department. James Simpson, Kenneth Peterson, Jerry Warner and Don Leidke have been handling the paint brushes very capably.

August 19th a farewell party was given our former pastors, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy. They were presented with a piece of luggage. They have accepted a call to Ramona, Calif. We have greatly appreciated their guidance and ministry the past six years and wish them God's best in their new field.

We welcome D. Wayne Piersall and family as our new pastors. They come to us from Woodland, Idaho, and are already well into the work. We are looking forward to a new year of blessing and activity in our church, as vacations are about over and we settle down to work.

We at McKinley Avenue Friends were stirred in our hearts to the need of missions and missionaries in the great lands of Bolivia, S. A. and India, Sunday, September 14. Forrest and Orpha Cammack spoke in the morning service and Ernest Fritschle presented the work of Youth for Christ through the film, "The Call of the East" in the evening service. We appreciated this great missionary day.

Our promotion and Rally Day is to be September 28. We are looking forward to having a SS dinner after the church service. This great and memorable day is to be preceded by a SS parade on Saturday. In SS the 14th, Prince Kippy Stevenson and Princess Robin Barry were crowned. They will reign over the parade which includes numerous floats with ribbons, banners and carloads of happy boys and girls attending McKinley Avenue Friends SS.

—Thelma Perry, reporting

Seattle Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

#### QUAKER MEN VISIT "SKID ROW"

August 26 the Quaker Men had charge of the service at Peniel Mission on Seattle's skid row. This has become a regular monthly event giving the men opportunity to proclaim the gospel with a real challenge.

Twenty-seven of our number attended the family conference at Quaker Cove. Among them was Hewitt Emigh, general manager and his wife Charlotte, chairman of the program committee; Richard Hendricks, platform manager and organist; Jim and Jo Kennison, recreational directors; Ernest Hadlock, grounds manager; Kay Goins, children's class director; and Wendell Woodward was both a class teacher and member of the program committee, while his wife Esther was registrar and treasurer for the conference.

The senior C.E. enjoyed a progressive dinner Monday, August 25.

The Quaker Men held their fall round-up dinner September 13. Jerry Grey, lay-evangelist and business man, was guest speaker.

Eddie Fuller took place in "Slapping the Summer Slump" by bringing the most guests during the summer SS contest.

The junior C.E. has been spreading good will and giving delicious free samples as they sell candy in the community.

Forrest and Orpha Cammack brought the Bolivian mission field closer to us by the colored slides they showed and the

inspiring messages at our September 14 evening service. Forrest sang for us "How Great Thou Art" in Spanish.

The senior C.E. has brought out the first edition of the "C. Eagle." It is a one page, mimeographed report on their activities.

—Peggy Cannon, reporting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

#### 50 ATTEND "POUNDING"

Our new pastor, May Wallace, was surprised at a pounding in the Agnew community hall on Friday evening September 12. Herb and Ryllis Kell were also surprised to learn the party was in their honor too because of all their work in the church. There were games and refreshments were served to about 50.

A fellowship farewell dinner was held at the church August 12 for Peter, Lorna, Mark, Paul and little Laurie Fertello, who left to pastor at Parkrose church in Portland. May God bless them in their new home.

Herb Kell, who has been home for about a month, has been acting SS superintendent and song leader. Ryllis Kell and daughters Katie and Joyce will be here until Christmas.

A business meeting was held Wednesday September 10th. It was approved that Jean Clark, who will arrive in October to assist our pastor, will be our SS superintendent.

## Salem Quarterly Meeting

### ASHLAND ADVANCES



The successful appeal in the great Sunday mass meeting at Yearly Meeting brought \$1,900 in pledges for Ashland. This has enabled work to start and the first unit foundations are laid, plumbing for hot water heating and the floor completed and laid. Lumber is being purchased for walls and roof.

But Edward Harmon reports a slowdown is faced unless immediate cash comes on a number of these pledges (or loans to allow Ashland to proceed until these pledges are paid). "Other gifts are needed to enable us to equip the building and to pay loans we will have to make."

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

The missionary society met September 22nd at the home of Ruby Geil. After the meeting a surprise pink and blue shower was given for Dot Elgin.

One of our faithful members, John Davis, left recently to complete his C.O. work at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland. John will also be taking some medical training.

The Morris Vanderwilt family has moved to Santa Barbara, Calif. Mrs. Vanderwilt was one of our Bible School teachers this summer.

Doris Pearson is teaching her first year at Moro, Oregon. Her sister, Marilyn, is beginning her first year in college at George Fox.

—Lois Barnick, reporting



Medford—Clynton Crisman, pastor

#### BIBLE IS "BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH" IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Many of our church are reading a book of the Bible designated each month as "Book of the Month" for our SS. For September we are reading Mark.

This month our pastors commence their ninth year of service with us. We are praying it may be another fruitful year for the Lord. Bob and Pat Smith who served as assistant pastors during the summer left to attend Western Evangelical Seminary.

Our SS committee is busy with plans for the SS contest. A potluck dinner followed by visitation in the afternoon is planned for September 21. We were pleased to have 323 attending our SS on Rally Day. A special feature of the opening SS worship period was a talk on juvenile delinquency by George Lucas of the Medford police force.

The WMU met with Avadna Boshears and heard a report of Yearly Meeting WMU sessions.

Pat Leek is the new sponsor of intermediate C.E.

A number of our young people are leaving to attend George Fox College. We shall miss their inspiring testimonies in the home church. The senior C.E. held a farewell party in their honor.

—Tressie Gossard, reporting

Silverton—Charlotte L. Macy, pastor

#### S.S. ATTENDANCE DOUBLE OVER LAST YEAR

September 7th was a special day at Silverton with a combination missionary emphasis and Rally Day. A new attendance graph was displayed which revealed that our SS attendance had just about doubled since last September. A year ago there were 17 in attendance and on September 7th this year there were 29 present in SS and 39 in church. Forrest, Orpha and Marita Cammack were in both the morning and evening services, speaking and showing pictures of our mission field. A potluck dinner was served at noon.

The Salem Quarterly Meeting C.E. executive met at the Silverton church September 7th at 3:00 p.m. About 30 young people were in attendance and Phil Harmon, the new Quarterly Meeting superintendent, led the group in plans for the year. Punch and cookies were served at the close of the meeting.

The WMU met at the parsonage September 12th to organize for the year. The following officers were elected: president, Thelma Mulkey; vice president, Nadine Mulkey; secretary-treasurer, Francis Brownell; foreign mission chairman, Flodene Jarvill, committee member, Marjorie Worley; home mission chairman, Dorothy Barratt and committee member, Daphne Hunt.

The Salem Quarterly Meeting Brotherhood met at Silverton, Friday September 12. Forrest Cammack was the main speaker for this occasion.

Beginning September 14th our SS was divided into two departments. Flodene Jarvill was appointed junior department superintendent. This new department meets in the Christian Education unit. A lovely little piano was made available to the SS for use in this department by the Gene Mulkey family. This is greatly appreciated.

Charlotte Macy and Dorothy Barratt attended the Salem Quarterly Meeting ministers meeting held at Newport, September 15th.

Scotts Mills—Miller H. Porter, pastor

#### FIRST CHILD BORN IN SCOTT'S MILLS REVISITS MEETING

The last Sunday in August Harry and Esther Miles Haworth of Altadena, Calif., were present. Esther Miles was the first baby born in the Scotts Mills meeting. Some new people of the community are coming and taking on responsibilities.

The pastors, Sophie Newton, Erma Lee Broyles, Marion and Evangeline Cook attended Yearly Meeting.

Scotts Mills Monthly Meeting has continued, inspite of losing half its members to Silverton meeting, under the leadership of Merrill and Anna Coffin for the first five months of the year, with Miller and Hazel Porter coming in February. God has graciously honored His faithful few with His presence. There is encouragement in different departments of the church work. Throughout the summer months many visitors have brought inspiration.

—Evangeline K. Cook, reporting

Rosedale—Donald Lamm, pastor

#### "TALENT NIGHT" FEATURED

The young people of the church presented a "Talent Night" on August 14th featuring Christian testimonies in song, both vocal and instrumental.

The intermediate C.E. enjoyed a swimming party on September 5th, followed by a wiener roast and time of Christian fellowship at the home of Maddy and Marlyn Shoop. Our pastor challenged each one of the 23 young people present to live for Christ this coming school year.

Miss Petrina Trautman, Nancy Lamm's sister, has been visiting the Lamm home this month.

Lesta Bates underwent surgery on September 12th, and is steadily improving now at home.

A junior church under the leadership of Buck and Jackie Shoop, has been a big boost to Sunday church attendance.

Now that school has started, the SS has also increased, reaching 105 on September 14th.

Forrest Cammack brought a missionary challenge to the prayer meeting group on September 17th. Our hearts were stirred anew to spend more time in prayer.

Marion—Charles Morgan, pastor

We had a series of meetings during September with Don Clark, a student at Jennings Lodge seminary, speaker. Many blessings were ours during this time. The young people have taken an important part in the work here. Frances Coulson brought a special number on the flute. Barbara Meyers and Evelyn Baxter sang "Victory in Jesus." Clarissa Tomlinson, who recently accepted Jesus as her Savior, gave a glowing testimony of what Christ has done for her.

The C.E. enjoyed the film, "Big Brother" September 7th. We have had many visitors. Ronnie, Marlene and Marsha Kay of Spokane were here visiting their families, the William Watsons and Earl Trudgens.

Wendell Mardock family of Nampa, Idaho, were here the 7th of September. Myrtle Russell of Tacoma was here the 14th of September. We enjoyed having each one with us.

Arthur Thayer and Charles Morgan took the Fisherman class (intermediates) on an all-night camping trip to Silver Creek Falls, August 29 and 30. They enjoyed a five mile hike around the falls.

The Crusader class (high school) went on a skating party recently. Friday the 19th a waffle fry was enjoyed by all at the parsonage after a ball game. Many times of fun and fellowship are being planned for the young people. Babe Smith and Charles Morgan are in charge of the youth activities.

There was a farewell potluck supper in honor of Henry Jones family. Henry and Jackie have moved to Newberg where Henry is attending school. We shall miss them.

Our pastors attended Yearly Meeting.

Marion WMU met Thursday evening September 18. Gladys Morgan presented a report on the WMU at Yearly Meeting, which was inspiring and enlightening.

A boy scout troop was organized this week at Marion. Elmo Wright and Arthur Thayer will be the leaders.

Eugene—Frank Haskins, pastors

#### EUGENE WELCOMES NEW PASTORS

Our new pastors, Frank and Lois Haskins, and three children are with us since the first of September.

Eugene Friends have been busy this summer with a number of projects. A very successful vacation Bible school was held with between 50 and 60 children in attendance.

Quarterly Meeting sessions were held at Eugene Friends church July 19th. Much time was spent prior to this by the members, finishing the interior of the building and planting lawn in readiness.

Our church was dedicated at the Quarterly Meeting session Saturday morning.

A social time was held following a recent Sunday evening service in honor of our pastors, Evert and Virena Tuning, who are leaving Eugene to return to Sprague River. We will miss them and their ministry here and pray God's blessing to go with them.

We have appreciated the summer school students who have worshipped and worked with us during the summer.

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

#### TALENT STARTS SS CONTEST WITH ASHLAND

Harold Harris has been named SS superintendent following the resignation of Dea Cox. Under his leadership the SS observed Rally Day September 14th. Ninety were in attendance with every class in the SS showing a 100% or more present. It was also the beginning of a contest with Ashland SS. Watch the Northwest Friend for results.

The SS had previously entered enthusiastically into a mid-summer contest for class attendance and gain of members. The juniors, who were away out in the lead at the end of the contest, were given a swimming party at Twin Plunges in Ashland.

We are glad to report the church has a "new look," brought about by a new coat of paint. People of the community have expressed appreciation for the change.

Ross and Evelyn McIntyre and family, William and Harold Thomas from Spokane, Terrel and Kathleen Repp and family from Portland were in our services several times during the summer. We were glad for their attendance.

Lillian Frazier from Salem, Oregon, spent several days here recently calling on friends attending services. We appreciate very much the work that Lillian Frazier has done in Talent in past years.

Gerald and Elaine Cronk with Maxine and Dinah from Sprague River; Niel and Karen Pierson and baby Terri Lynn from Salem, are a welcome addition to our congregation.

Paul Goins of Seattle Memorial Friends will be with us for a two-week meeting in November. The meeting on Ministry and Oversight are organizing a cottage prayer meeting series in preparation for the meetings.

Dea and Lois Cox and family have moved to Jacksonville where Dea teaches. They will continue to work in this meeting.

The WMU was held at the home of Lucille Harris September 18th. The WMU will sponsor a fellowship dinner at the church October 24th. A kitchen shower for the church will be a part of the evening's activity.

—Elizabeth Smith, reporting

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

#### NEWCOMERS RECEIVE RESPONSIBILITY

Newcomers to our church are Delbert and Zonweis Dow and daughters, Charles and Naomi Tuning, Sylvia Tuning and Lenore Davis. Mr. Dow is teaching the young adults class. Mrs. Dow is primary superintendent. Charles Tuning is teaching a junior boys class, Lenore Davis first grade, and Miss Tuning, 4th grade.

The fine contribution Dick and Evelyn Perrin are making in the music of the church services is greatly appreciated.

Elizabeth Aebischer and the Dick Perrins attended the Labor Day conference at Twin Rocks.

Francis Pickett will be teaching in the Salem Christian grade school this year.

Pat Smith is president of Maranatha WMU this year, and Lorraine Gesner will be heading the Rebekah group.

Gary Barker and Glen Davis Jr. have recently been on leave from the navy. Ron Staples is leaving September 23 for duty in the navy.

Florence Hansen was hostess at a bridal shower for Beverly Hawkins. A personal shower honored Evelyn Joslin, August 11 at the home of Pat Smith. Those receiving "stork" showers recently were Velda Harmon and Naomi Tuning.

The junior high class had a "back-to-school" party September 19th.

May Nordyke is improving from a recent illness.

Highland Avenue—Nathan B. Pierson, pastor

Our pastors and Clifton Ross attended Yearly Meeting. Nina DeLapp attended the WMU banquet.

Those associated with our church attending colleges are: Fred Jacobsen, Willamette University; Bob Hawk, Don Jacobson, Doug Bolton, Bill Bearse and Vernon Whitehurst, Oregon College of Education.

Jean Randolph has started her nurses training at Emanuel Hospital in Portland. Verdell Hawk left September 23 for a tour of duty in the service.

The SS has been departmentalized with Hazel Pierson

superintendent of the junior department and Lester DeLapp adult superintendent.

Erma DeLapp, president of WMU, reports the meetings are in the church basement the third Thursday each month with a coffee time from 7:30 to 7:45 p.m. Diane Riggs Vouche, granddaughter of Mrs. Wm. English, spoke at the September meeting. Rev. and Mrs. Vouche and children have just returned from India. Marie Chapman speaks at the October meeting. Deva Armstrong was chosen as representative to the Redmond Retreat.

The senior CE, under the capable leadership of Jeanne Bohl is starting the year with a well organized program.

Sharon Wright, past C.E. president, is Girls Letter Club president at North Salem high school.

Recent members received are: Harry and Kathleen Phillips and children, Yvonne Lynn, Michael Harry and Anne Lynette.

August 3rd L. L. Hughes filled the pulpit in the morning in the absence of our pastor. The evening service was a Quarterly Meeting missionary rally with Charles and Charlotte Scott as speakers.

August 3rd Nathan Pierson, Pat and Jim DeLapp and 11 young people went to Twin Rocks conference.

August 5th a wedding shower was given Arlene Barnett and Richard Zeller. Their marriage was performed August 18 by former pastor Paul Barnett of Haviland, Kansas. Richard is teaching at Haviland Bible College.

Paul Barnett preached the morning of August 17th. Waldo Birch filled the pulpit in the evening.

William English celebrated his 89th birthday September 10th.

#### A SOFT ANSWER (Concluded from page 15)

"I sure did," Jimmy smiled. The other boys looked disappointed when Pete and Jimmy started a new game of marbles together. No more fight this time.

"Jimmy and Pete been a fightin' again  
They got two black eyes and a bloody chin  
They're goin' to get a whippin' if they don't watch out  
Then they'll have something to holler about."

Carol sang as the two boys sauntered home from school together. Jimmy started to run at her and then changed his mind and grinned, "We do look funny don't we?"

Carol almost fell off the gate in surprise. No fun teasing if Jimmy didn't get mad. She ran down the street to join her friend.

"A soft answer does turn away wrath," Jimmy thought to himself.

Everett and Bertha Heacock of Portland First Friends church left October 3rd by plane for Europe celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Eichenberger, and Everett's sister, Mrs. A. M. Erickson, they will visit London and Rome during the tour.

(CE News continued from back page.)

The senior C.E.'ers sponsored a welcome service for their new pastors. The fellows also worked a day in the woods to get wood for the church and parsonage while the girls painted the primary Sunday school rooms.

This bunch had a surprise progressive party recently. From the church, the group was led first to Champoege Park for a reasure hunt and a ball game. Then they went to Bald Peak for a wiener roast and devotions.

September 2 the 15 of them spent three hours in the morning hiking clear around Silver Creek Falls. On their return, they enjoyed a hamburger feed.

Sherwood Senior—

They are planning a "parsonage work-nite" when they will help build the new parsonage. They are also investigating selling subscriptions or cards.

Beaverton pool was the scene of a lively swimming party recently.

Dennie Winklemay, Sharon Moore, Harvey Hill, Dick Hays, and Jean Homer are newcomers to the Sherwood group.



# C. E. SHEET

"Not I, But Christ"



## YOU WANTED IT!

YOU CE'ers wanted it—an organized program with ideas to make your groups more interesting. So... a committee investigated a lot of ideas and after hours of study, prayer and work have ready a workable plan and project book each Christian Endeavor can do this year.

A glance over our shoulders at successful projects of the past: a scrapbook, displays, a contest. Each responded well. This year, to keep the program tops, we have combined all these most successful ideas into one GIGANTIC program which we are sure will be just what is wanted.

First quarter, LEADERSHIP is emphasized through the SCRAPBOOK medium. The second, third and fourth quarters have MISSIONS, EVANGELISM, and CHURCH LOYALTY (in that order) as their emphasis. They are to be projected by a display, contest and chart, also in that order.

Now... let's have 100% cooperation on number one—the Project Book. It will help your CE to grow... and when we all get going, the whole Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor will grow too.

PLAN YOUR WORK . WORK YOUR PLAN

*Howard Harmon*

NEWBERG QUARTER. . . OYMCE President

The C.E.'s of Newberg Quarter are off to a running start led by Superintendent Ralph Cammack and the Quarterly Meeting exec. which met September 12 to plan the year's program.

Assistant Superintendent is Jamie Sandoz; Secretary, Rachel Baker; Treasurer, Helen Walker; Social Chairman, Dick Bishop; Missionary Chairman, Lonny Fendall; Lookout Chairman, Bob Astleford; Prayermeeting Chairman, Benny Shires; Music Chairman, Marilyn Winters; Reporter, Marilyn Richey; and Pastoral Advisor, Orville Winters.

Churches included in Newberg Quarter are West Chehalem, Chehalem Center, Springbrook, Sherwood, Netarts, Newberg, Nehalem, and Tigard. They have six senior, three intermediate, and six junior C.E.'s.

Rallies for this year will be based on the themes outlined in the project book, the first being a missionary rally in November with Jack Willcuts as guest speaker. The Quarterly Meeting C.E. choir may also be featured, formed by young people all over the quarter.

At the monthly exec. meeting, each officer is required to submit a written report of his activities. Newberg Quarter plans to schedule some regular meetings for sponsors only. Dick Bishop reports that a social is being planned for each quarter. One may be a skating party.

At the last rally, August 10, Howard Harmon gave a short devotional and installed the new officers. Newberg Quarter had won the year-long attendance contest with Salem Quarter.

NORTHWEST FRIEND  
1619 S.E. 21st Avenue  
Portland 14, Oregon

Don Chitwood started coming to Medford Friends church while a freshman at SOC. Saved soon afterward he has been a real leader among the young people. He went to GFC last year. Don teaches a Sunday school class of 8th grade boys, too. Here is his testimony:



"It was the night of December 31, the last day of 1956. Tomorrow was to be a new year, and yet, what could make it different from any other? As a freshman in college I was becoming quite pessimistic about anything the world would offer.

"My cousin had invited me to a C.E. party at the home of one of my high school friends. I didn't really know whether to go or not. After all, it was just a bunch of high schoolers and besides, what fun could a Christian have? I hadn't been invited to any other parties, and so, not wanting to spend New Year's Eve at home I showed up at the party.

"I made a discovery that night. I learned that Christians did have fun and that they had the peace and happiness for which I had been searching. It wasn't long until I went forward and found Christ under the ministry of Clynton Crisman.

"What does C.E. mean to me? It means the message of salvation for lost friends. It means fellowship with other Christians, and it means learning about my Lord and yours, Christ Jesus."

—Don Chitwood

## Editor's note:

You can get new ideas for your own C.E. by reading about what others are doing. That's why we're featuring a different quarter each month. Puget Sound will be next.

However, reporters, we shall be anxious to hear from you often—not just when your quarter is featured. Send the names and addresses of C.E.'ers who have not been getting the NORTHWEST FRIEND to: The Northwest Friend, 1619 SE 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon. Send your news by the 15th of the month to Phyllis George, 250 Broad Street, Monmouth, Oregon.

## HERE'S WHAT'S GOING ON IN LOCAL CE'S

### Tigard Senior—

A list of young people in the area of the new Tigard church was compiled, and each member is making it a personal project to invite the people on this list to a party soon after their opening Sunday and Rally Day October 5.

### West Chehalem junior, intermediate and senior—

New faces in the group are Stuart and Susan Willcuts.

The C.E.'ers made personal invitations for their age group who attend Sunday school, but not C.E. This was done for two different Sunday night meetings.

(Continued on preceding page)

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