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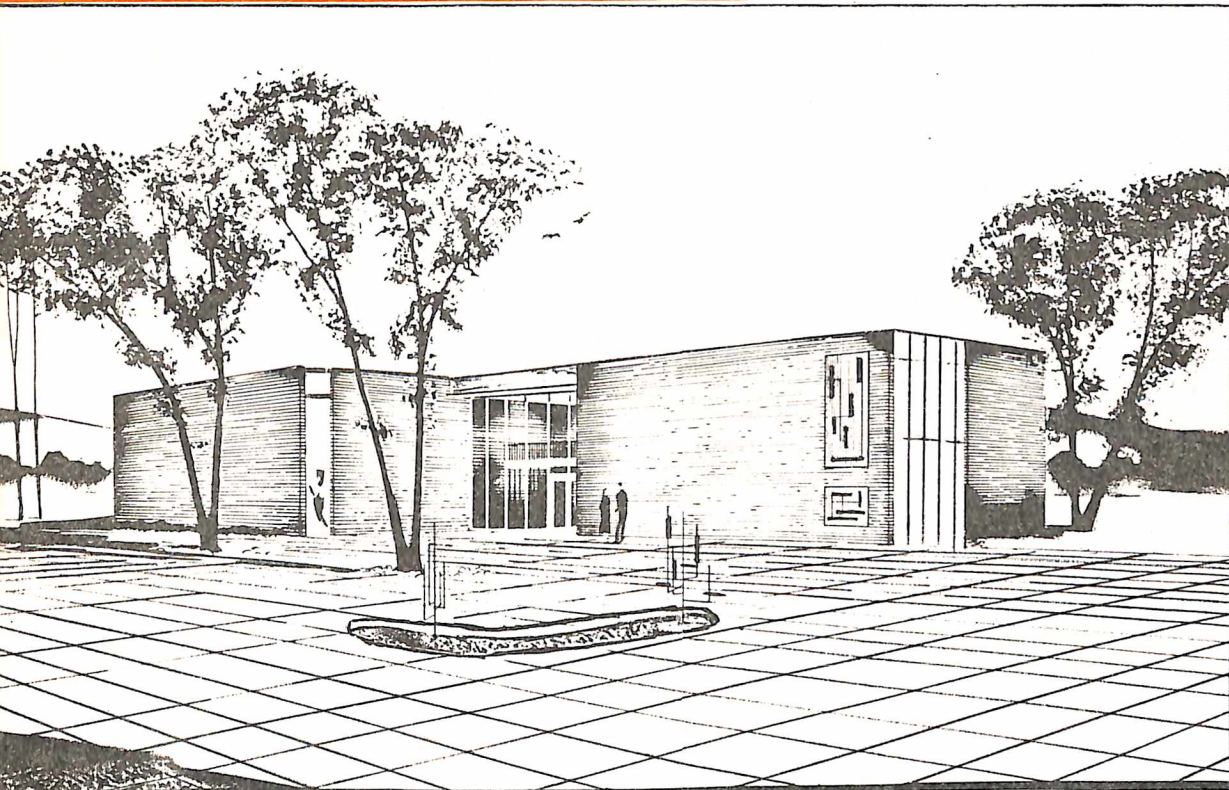
NORTHWEST & FRIEND

NOVEMBER
1960

"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"

Vol. XL

No. 8



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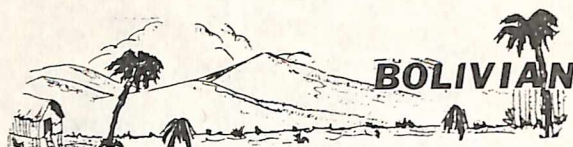
GEORGE FOX COLLEGE
NEWBERG, OREGON

ARCHITECT
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VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON

Architect's sketch of the new library to be constructed at George Fox College

in this issue

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Soul Cry Of The Aymara
Three Thanksgivings
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BOLIVIAN BULLETIN

By Robert Morrill,
Board of Missions.

The Board of Missions of Oregon Yearly Meeting is faced with a dilemma. It is easy to state it: How to carry on the program which we feel Oregon Yearly Meeting desires with the funds that have been pledged and given. This concern was presented to the Yearly Meeting on Sunday afternoon and we felt that the response was an evidence that the program outlined for the year had the approval of those present. Now we present the same program to all of you.

We are facing a new day on our field. You are aware of the changes taking place in our emphases and our program. It seems imperative that we push into the local areas more to evangelize and teach. In order to do this effectively we must have additional personnel. With this in mind the Roberts and Comforts were put under appointment last spring and are now in language school in Costa Rica. Oscar and Ruth Brown were appointed at Yearly Meeting and will be leaving for Bolivia, the Lord willing, on November 21. The Quentin Nordykes are also under appointment and are getting valuable experience while pastoring the Entiat church.

Your Mission Board tries to use its money to the very best advantage but costs have come up in recent years. The result is that it will require nearly \$45,000.00 to carry on our missionary program this current church year. This is about the same amount that was requested through the United Budget. But the amount coming to the Board of Missions from the United Budget as pledged is only \$16,000.00. We appreciate the fact that the United Budget pledge was the highest in the history of the Yearly Meeting but it is yet not enough to carry on the total program of the church. Outside of the United Budget we have pledges totalling about \$15,000.00 from such sources as individual pledges, local church pledges, WMU, CE, the Calendar Fund and birthday offerings. The total in cash and pledges from the Sunday afternoon missionary meeting at Yearly Meeting was almost \$5,000.00. While we appreciate all of the gifts and pledges yet we will need about \$9,000.00 more for this year. Some of this is needed right away. It will cost \$1,000.00 to transport the Browns to Bolivia, their salary began as of October 1, and has

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to be paid each month. Soon we will have new freight bills.

Some gifts have been received that will apply on this, but they total a very small percentage. We present these needs to you so that you as members of Oregon Yearly Meeting can get a concern and give, that the work of missions on our Bolivian field will be able to continue. Any money that you wish to give may be given through your local church marked for Bolivian missions or sent directly to Roger Minthorne with direction that it be credited to the Board of Missions. If you wish to make a pledge toward this work just write it on a piece of paper and mail it to Robert Morrill, Rt. 3, Box 3262, Wenatchee, Wash.

These are critical days in our missionary work in Bolivia. The time may be short in which we may work.

CORRECTION: An error was made in the September issue of the NWF when reporting the per capita giving in Oregon Yearly Meeting last year. The statement was given, "The average giving, per capita, last year was \$99.89, for resident active members."

Actually the per capita giving in Oregon Yearly Meeting last year per resident active member was \$228.29. The \$99.89 figure is the per capita giving for the entire membership. —Editor

NORTHWEST FRIEND

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Come

Before

Winter

ALL of us can find spiritual warmth in thinking of the loving friendship of Paul and Timothy. Paul called him, "My son in the faith." Finding himself in a cold Roman prison, in the autumn, alone, Paul longed for two comforts: Timothy himself and his old, heavy coat. It must have been the only robe Paul had. It had been wet with the waters of the Mediterranean, white with the snows of Galatia, yellow with the dust of the Egnatian Way and crimson with the blood of his wounds for the sake of Christ. And Paul wanted it again very badly "before winter."

Why before winter? "The time of my departure is at hand." I think Timothy, just as soon as this letter came to him at Ephesus, started at once, gathering the books, the old coat, took ship and sailed to Rome, probably arriving just in time to see Paul use neither of them but to receive instead his crown of glory.

Before winter or never! There are some things which will never be done unless they are done before winter. There are voices speaking today which will be silent before winter is over. Autumn is beautiful with its mist and haze, its cool morning air, the radiant forests—"yellow, and black, and pale, and hectic red." But how quickly autumn passes! It is the perfect parable of all that fades. Today the trees stand in all their splendor. Tomorrow they will be stripped and barren. "Before winter" suggests the preciousness of life's opportunities—their beauty, but also their brevity. Let us all listen for the fall voices speaking so earnestly to us—"Come before winter"—which a year from today may be forever silent.

In your life there may be that which you know to be wrong and sinful. In His mercy God has awakened conscience, or has flooded your heart with a sudden wave of contrition and sorrow. This is the hour of opportunity. There comes a last time for all of us to march out toward the golden goals, chosen as we make one new stand after another for Christ along the Christian way.

We have one more favorable season for revivals, or for personal renewal. Before winter—start the habit of going to prayer meeting (less than a fourth of us do now). Before winter—take time to read that book, spend an extra daily half hour with the family in quiet talk and prayer.

"Yes, I shall start for Rome; but first of all I must clear up some matters here at Ephesus," Timothy might have said. Later he would have gone to secure sailing and might have heard: "No ships for Italy until April." Waiting until April, Timothy would have finally reached Paul's prison, only to hear: "And are you Timothy? Don't you know that Paul was beheaded last December? Every time the jailer put the key in the door of his cell, Paul thought you were coming."

Before winter or never! "The poor always ye have with you; but me ye have not always," said Jesus. That is true of all the friends we love. It takes thought and planning to strengthen friendships of value.

Many of us Christians have become extremely skillful in arranging our lives so as to admit the truth of Christianity without being embarrassed or hurried about its implications. We arrange things so that we can get on well enough without divine aid or doing very much really for the Lord alone. What is very badly needed these days is a company of Quakers who are prepared to trust God in complete personal obedience, as completely now as they know they must do when the winter of persecution comes. For each of us, the time of winter is surely coming when we shall have nothing but God. Health and wealth and friends, sunshine and ease will all be swept away in a night and cold blasts of sin will be blowing full gale. Now is the time to invite God to remove every false trust, to disengage our hearts from all secret hiding places and to bring us out into the open where we can discover whether or not we actually trust Him. Do it—before winter.

Editorial

The

Northwest Friend

George Fox College Day

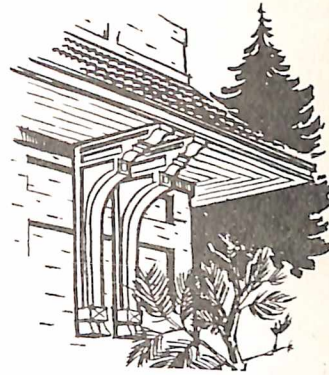


1960

OUR COLLEGE AND

Friends Leadership

By Milo C. Ross, Pres.,
George Fox College.



STUDENTS of church history and modern church life tell us that there is a close correlation between the growth and vigor of a Christian denomination and its educational institutions. With the possible exception of the Christian Scientists and the Jehovah's Witnesses, all active and continuing sects and groups sooner or later come to the position of seeing the need for more formal education. Many modern sects appear to run the gamut of Bible studies in the local units, then regional Bible institutes, and eventually liberal arts colleges for all their youth. The Assemblies of God illustrate the point, when thirty years ago they eschewed church membership even, to say nothing of higher education.

It is interesting to note, however, that George Fox and his conference in the first thrust of our movement in the British Isles developed a most excellent philosophy of Christian education. Being a dissenting group, and disassociated from the Established Church, Friends boys and girls were refused the opportunity of education in the public schools of that day, and the concept of democracy within the Society dictated more education, not less, for the entire membership.

Just what were the educational ideas of George Fox? He realized his own lack of education and knew how much better he could have pleased the Lord of the Harvest if he had had more schooling. He advised the setting up of a school for boys and girls at Shacklewell, one school for each. The girls were to be instructed in whatever things were civil and useful in the creation. He said: "I would not have any think that I deny or am against schools for the teaching of children the natural tongues and arts whereby they may do natural things, but all natural tongues and languages upon the earth make no more than natural men and the natural man knows not the things of God."

Elbert Russell has commented: "In an age when education was almost exclusively classical and theological, Friends generally felt the claims of 'useful' and 'natural' learning and aimed at the development of the personality. Two noteworthy projects in the first period of the Society's history were (1) the development of nature study and practical subjects, and (2) the combination of theocratic instruction with practical activity."

In the first place, it was suggested that a school be set up to teach languages, together with the nature of herbs, roots, plants, and trees. Fox's initial experience of salvation brought him a sense of a new world—a conviction of intuitive insight into the meaning of the material world. Of his experience he says, "The creation was opened to me and it was showed me how all things had the names given them according to their nature and virtue."

He wrote further: "Let their learning be liberal—but let it be useful knowledge, such as is consistent with truth and godliness, not cherishing a vain conversation or idle mind, but ingenuity mixed with industry is good for the body and soul and mind."

Space does not permit me to delineate a full analysis of his educational philosophy, nor is such the burden of the article; but only to lift out two ideas. The first is that the concept of liberal education—training for the "free" man—was basic in his thinking. He saw that true education, and education which honored God and fitted his followers for more adequate leadership within the Society, was more than a limited series of classes on Sunday evenings, however helpful. He saw that all of learning, the languages, natural and physical science, practical subjects in husbandry and housewifery, were important.

I lift out this conclusion because, while we recognize the value of Bible institutes in themselves and their contribution to the

"One-third of all our youth who are preparing for church vocations in Friends colleges are at George Fox!"

Christian message, and even into our own day, the educational ideas of our founder were more complete. It may give us some satisfaction to know that the program of general studies and greater breadth which has been advocated and practiced by the administrations and faculty of our own college is not too far removed from the ideas of Fox himself.

The second conclusion which may be drawn is a seeming disregard for the formal education of the ministry. Of course, it is well known that he hated the institution of the practicing clergy and that he associated such schools as Oxford and Cambridge with false Christianity. At the same time, it is well known that he leaned heavily upon Robert Barclay, William Penn and others who had the advantages of higher education and who were scholars in their own right. Whether the persecutions, or penury, or the colonizing spirit, or the immediate missionary zeal took all the powers of the early leaders to the exclusion of preparing the second-generation ministers, or some other factor, we do not know; but even unto this day the Friends Church has suffered with a lack of higher education for the spiritual leadership, both in conservative circles, and now into the pastoral system.

We have been satisfied with no educational requirements for our recorded ministers; and those who have gone on in education have had to take their work in institutions which were not congenial to our theology or polity. As a result, many have left the church, others have been responsible for movements within the church which are not truly Quakerly, and another great segment was lost to the evangelical cause.

And without wishing to take away anything

from the province of our sister colleges, it is our firm conviction that George Fox College is in the vanguard of the vital movement for the revival of the Friends Church and for the evangelization of the world. God has raised us up. He has placed us ideally in the center of the great Northwest with its growing population and its access to the modern trade routes of the world. We have been given something very precious by the Hand of the Lord and we should cherish it. While a number of the Friends schools have gravitated away from their contributing role to the spiritual life of the Society, and while others have accommodated themselves to worldly standards (or lack of them), we believe that George Fox is standing true to the faith, that God is raising up a new generation of leaders for education, evangelism, missions, and all the professions, and that tomorrow will be better than today.

Our readers should be aware of the great concentration of Friends youth at George Fox—124 this semester. We are advised that the number is the second largest of any Friends college, and that the percentage is the largest of all. An even more challenging figure is revealed in the statement that one-third of all our youth who are preparing for the church vocations in Friends colleges are at George Fox!

It is incumbent upon us, then, as concerned people, to undergird our beloved school with prayer, interest and financial support so that it will be second to none in personnel and facilities. In the words of an alumna who wrote in to the college in a letter dated October 9th: "Why not make George Fox the leading college of the Northwest? You have a wonderful opportunity here. Don't be afraid. In reality, we are just partners with God and His is not limited!"

A Church Is Known

by the

College It Keeps



Sincerity And Simplicity Of Life

This is the second in a series of three doctrinal messages written for the Northwest Friend by Walter P. Lee, General Supt. of Rocky Mount-Yearly Meeting of Friends. His present address is 2610 E. Bijou, Colorado Springs, Colorado. —Editor.

By Walter P. Lee



DOCTRINE and ethics do not survive well apart from each other. If we emphasize doctrine and neglect ethics, bypocrisy will soon raise its ugly head. If we major on ethics and disregard doctrine, our standards of conduct will soon become only relative to the society in which we live and we have no absolute measuring rod. Vital Christianity combines both doctrine and ethics. These are two sides of the same coin.

Because theological liberalism interpreted Christianity in terms of ethics and belittled the basic doctrines of the Christian faith, we evangelicals in counter action placed our emphasis upon Christian doctrine and faith and said little about the application of faith in life practices lest we should be classified in the wrong camp. Sadly enough, Friends have not entirely escaped this dilemma.

We Friends are the beneficiaries of the glory, which I trust is not entirely reflected, of a people who are reputed to have combined Godly faith and practice to the astonishment of many with less integrity. Friends have no exclusive claim on this quality of life. All upon whom the Son of Righteousness has arisen should display this combination, and failure to do so will raise some grave questions concerning the spiritual condition of such a one.

The Apostle Paul in writing to the Corinthians made this remarkable statement, "For our rejoicing is this, the testimony of our conscience, that in simplicity and Godly sincerity, not with fleshly wisdom, but by the grace of God, we have had our conversations in the world, and more abundantly to you-ward." It appears that Godly sincerity and simplicity are inseparable.

In that which constitutes the heritage of Friends, sincerity and simplicity form no insignificant portion. Nor have changes in society made obsolete the need for these practices in modern life. God's written Word has not been altered and it should be applied in every age.

The basic sins and inconsistencies of our age are not new, although they may have

some modern decorations designed to disguise them.

It was at considerable cost that Friends of the seventeenth century established a reputation for absolute sincerity in day to day living. In the rush of the modern day, we may thoughtlessly rattle off the statement, "A Friend's word is as good as his bond." But this reputation was gained by accepting the Holy Scriptures and practicing the instructions therein meticulously, often under severe trial.

The Quaker refusal to take oaths were firmly based upon the teachings of Christ, not on the Fifth Amendment. Christ had said, "Swear not at all, Let your communication be yea, yea; nay, nay; for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil" and these Quakers had no intention of doing evil.

This refusal to take oaths often brought the Quakers into court, but this only served to publicize the truth which they held unrelentingly. Their reputation for integrity was recognized by their persecutors and the refusal of the Quakers to take oaths was often the only charge which could be made for their arrest. The inconsistency of the whole procedure appeared when they were allowed to go home without bond upon their mere promise to return for trial. They kept their promises.

The honesty of the Quaker tradesmen survived the early boycotts and finally brought much business to the discomfort of unscrupulous merchants who incited further persecution. These Quaker tradesmen established a one price system which was based upon a reasonable value of the goods.

Simplicity of living, the twin virtue to sincerity, was a response to the instructions in the Holy Scriptures and served as a protection against the temptation to increase material gains in questionable and detrimental ways.

In writing to Timothy, Paul speaks of "men of corrupt minds, destitute of the truth, supposing that gain is godliness from such withdraw thyself." One wonders today how much we measure our spirituality by our material blessings.

The times in which we live demand living examples of sincerity and simplicity as much as did the seventeenth century and certainly the descendants of those who suffered much to exhibit these principles in their lives should be in the vanguard.

The LOOK magazine for March, 1960, carried an article on the Quakers which was somewhat more objective than some which have appeared in popular magazines. The honesty of the Quakers was emphasized by reference to Quaker Pennsylvania in colonial days when its currency remained at par while all other colonial currency dropped in value.

This same issue of LOOK magazine carried a most revealing article entitled, "The Age of Payola" dealing with the present moral standards of the United States. In the subtitle the question was raised, "Have Our Moral Standards Been Destroyed by the Pursuit of the Dollar?" Reference was made to the Charles Van Doren incident in which he received \$129,000.00 on a rigged television show. Attention was called to a survey made in January by this magazine in which it was discovered that less than ten percent of those contacted in the survey felt that honesty was necessary for success, and nearly three fourths contacted felt that most people would have done what Van Doren did. In a town in west Texas, 46 out of 50 thought that perjury was immoral, but all but 14 of them would commit perjury for the family's sake. It appears that a new moral code is emerging to the effect that anything you do is all right if it's legal or if you don't approve of the law. Anything seems right if it doesn't injure anyone or it is part of accepted business practice.

What a commentary on so-called Christian America. We defend ourselves for practices which were once questionable because everyone does these things. Everywhere there is sham, veneer, deception and "white lies." Even religious institutions employ raffles to raise money.

Recently when I made a rather costly purchase, it was suggested by one who assisted me that I falsify the cost to save on my tax payment. It was suggested that for the moment I forget I was a preacher, but I informed him that I didn't want to forget that I was a Christian.

The devastating conclusion from the survey to which I have referred appeared in the summary that all who tried to explain the Fifth Freedom—freedom to chisel—blamed it on the high standard of living.

The credit system by which we endeavor to "keep up with the Joneses" and live beyond our means threatens to destroy us individually and nationally.

It does seem that some people—why not the Quakers—should present an example of simplicity in living. This would prevent a lot of sham and ostentation and be a bulwark to sincerity. It is late, but may God grant that it is not too late to teach our children these sound scriptural principles.

The Apostle Peter gives this exhortation, "Dearly beloved I beseech you as strangers and pilgrims, abstain from fleshly lusts, which war against the soul; having your conversation (way of life) honest among the Gentiles."

May the coming generation of Quakers live as sincerely and simply as did those of yesterday. "O Timothy, keep that which is committed to thy trust."

missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

"BEING a missionary is a noble calling, but a wretched trade."

A missionary lives out on the front where the danger is the greatest and the inspiration the least. His service demands every skill he has with no thought of advancement. He gives his best for the least gratitude or reward. His message is not always wanted. They say to him, "We didn't ask you go come. You just came."

In the world, no one would do it—live in such places without a more substantial reward, work where he isn't wanted, sweat and toil for so little progress. The worldling would say, "I can find a better job than that."

When there's something to do, and others won't you will. You're a sucker, a fool, for Christ's sake. It's the grandest, noblest calling in the world.

The Soul Cry of the Aymara

KNIGHT'S RETURN BY BOAT

(Taken from a letter written by Tina Knight. —Editor.)

BOARDING the boat at New Orleans, it took us all day to get out of the Mississippi River through the marshlands of the Louisiana delta. We sailed out into the Gulf of Mexico finally, at sunset. There was a distinct line where the river met the ocean water. On south we sailed on a calm sea, smooth as glass the first three days. The Caribbean moon was full and the nights were lovely with cloud reflections in the sea as clear as a mirror.

Sunday found us at Cristobal, Panama. Roscoe and I went ashore and bought postcards but spent most of the day on ship. We started through the Panama Canal in the evening and this was most interesting. Electric motors pulled us through the locks and then we wound for hours through narrow channels in a long lake until reaching more locks and finally reached the Pacific Ocean about 3:00 a. m. I got up often in the night to watch the landscape move by and it was beautiful. The moon gave plenty of light to see the tropical growth along shore and I could hear the night birds and insects playing their symphony. We watched parrots settle down for the night and heard the wild turkey chirp their last good-nights. These were good sounds to us—like our home in the Yungas.

Two days later we docked in Buenaventura, Colombia. Tons of candle wax, oil and tools were unloaded. We visited a native market and never have I seen such a dirty place! The fishermen's shacks were interesting, just wooden shacks built out over the water on stilts about 15 ft. high. Wooden ramps serve as sidewalks between shacks and we had to walk carefully so as not to fall through a crack! Little naked children played on these ramps, mangy dogs barked and the whole place smelled of rotten garbage which is just thrown into the water. When the tide goes out, it lies on the mud until rising again. It was here also that we saw a terrible argu-



Roscoe Knight Family

ment between the longshoremen and the crane operators and a strike was threatened. We had visions of sitting in this dumpy port for a few days. And thieves! They swarmed over the ship picking up anything they could find that was loose. We never left our staterooms without closing the portholes and locking the doors.

There were seven passengers aboard most of the trip; our family of five plus a Bolivian woman and a lady from Iowa. The Bolivian spoke little English so brought her troubles to us in Spanish for she was afraid of everything and everybody so her trip was miserable. The Iowan was taking a freighter trip for her health and seemed very nice.

Our staterooms were not together so the girls and I planned to stay in one and the fellows in the other, but the kids suddenly decided it would be fun to have a "house" to themselves, so they moved into one. We didn't hear a peep from them—not even on the nights the water was rough. They locked their door and went to sleep (slept better than their mother apparently).

Our food was very good. There was a choice of three kinds of meat for lunch and dinner. The officers on ship were fine. Most were married men so were especially fond of the youngsters. The captain said he was the blacksheep of a family of "shouting Baptists and Methodists" from Tennessee. He always informed us when we approached a school of porpoise or shark and let the kids play up on the top deck where they weren't supposed to be. Gary fished every time we stopped in port but didn't catch a

OSCAR and RUTH BROWN LEAVE NOV. 21 for Bolivia.



Gene Comfort Family

Oscar and Ruth Brown

fish. This was tragic as the steward promised to cook any he caught.

We reached Talara, Peru, on a Saturday evening. Since there is no dock we had to unload in barges in the ocean—not even a bay for quieter water. I could just see our new International being dumped in the ocean, but they got it off without a scratch. It was a stormy night, the waves were big and the tiny tugboats looked like corks bobbing on the water. The captain advised us to put on life jackets to get off the ship into these little boats. So down the steps we went to the water level, first Roscoe, then the kids and then I. You wait until the boat bobs up even with the bottom step then make a leap for the dock of the tug, grab a railing inch your way along a narrow shelf for about six feet, then down into the little ol' tugboat. I'm usually quite brave, but have to admit it was a nightmare even if Gary did enjoy it. No sooner had we disembarked but the big ship turned and left and we found ourselves looking for the customs house at 10:00 p. m. on a Saturday night. The port captain in charge was at a party but was evidently feeling a bit happy from drink for he examined one suitcase and let us go to the only decent hotel in town. At 11:00 p. m. we fell into bed—tired and happy to be on land once again. I've taken three ocean voyages and every time I say I'll never do it again! I wonder if I'll ever learn!

Editor's Note: The letter was written from La Paz, October 21. The drive across Peru to Bolivia was not uneventful, but after encountering severe problems, liberation of duties was granted on their vehicle. They report the "government situation is not good and worsening every day." Communist posters are in evidence and the police control is tighter, there are "lots of anti-American demonstrations." But religious freedom continues as yet.

LOST ONE LITTLE LAMB

By Betty Comfort

AT daybreak we boarded a bus bound for Volcan Irazu, an active volcano approximately one and a half hour's drive from San Jose, Costa Rica. Following an uphill grade, the road climbed over 8,000 feet where we reached the crater cone at 11,300 feet altitude. It was an awe-inspiring sight, above the timber-line, a huge mound of grey volcanic ash out of which a great scoop had been taken. Deep in this barren crater is a deep pool of fiery red liquid which regularly spews forth steam and ashes.

Most of the group climbed a challenging peak, where on a clear day one can see both the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

But Rickey and I stayed on the crater edge to build mountains and roads in the sand-like ashes. From his "typical boy" pockets Rickey produced a number of things, including a small white plastic lamb. This he placed inside rock fences, and upon mountains.

Then enthusiastically and unthinkingly he brushed it over the precipice. We waited until Gene was within calling distance. His voice echoed and re-echoed on the barren cliffs as he shouted.

"Daddy, get my sheep! My sheep went down there!"

Gene, with a father's desire to please his son, inched cautiously down the precipice to regain the lost sheep. A fellow student held one end of his coat while Gene held the other end for security in case his foot slipped in the shifting sand.

He rescued the little toy lamb.

Now we rested and built more mountains, happy that the lost had been regained. Then with a land-leveling brush of Rickey's hand, the sheep again plummeted down the crater wall. This time it was too far to venture. One small white toy lamb by necessity was left on the mountainside. Though it was just a toy, a thought came clear.

Through unconcern or self-will man drifts or falls to a point where one feels like saying, "No hope. Let's give up. He'll only do it again."

A father's love for his child is unmeasured, but his power to recover has limits.

The Heavenly Father knows no bounds either in love or His power to redeem the lost.



SUNDAY SCHOOL

Questions &

By
Allen Hadley *Answers*

• Christian Education Director, First Friends Church

Q. Our Sunday school teachers feel that they are not too well prepared to effectively lead a child to Christ. Could you help with suggestions on this problem?

A. The work of bringing children to Christ is shared by pastor, evangelist, mother, father, new convert, Christians seeking new avenues of service for the Lord and Sunday school teachers. In fact any believer may have a part in bringing boys and girls to an actual decision to accept Christ. Children may be led to accept Christ during the course of a public meeting or through private personal work. It is assumed in answering the above question that much of the work of evangelizing has been accomplished and the youngster has indicated a desire to accept the truth which has been taught. And so the teacher and pupil are face to face with the responsibility of success weighing heavily on the heart and mind of the teacher. Here are some basic principles which may help:

1. Be sure to use your open Bible. Open it and keep it opened. Read rather than quote. A child needs to realize that what he is hearing is God's Word to him, not your ideas or reasonings. Use few passages. Too many references tend to confuse.
2. Explain the plan of salvation as revealed in the Bible. Five steps outline the plan of salvation.

- a. God loves us so much that He wants us with Him always (John 3:16).
- b. We have all done wrong. God's word for wrong is sin. Everybody has sinned (Romans 3:23).
- c. When Christ died on the cross He made it possible for every sinner to be forgiven by dying for our sins. (1 Corinthians 15:3).
- d. Those who believe Christ died for them must trust Him to forgive their sins (Acts 16:31).
- e. Those who accept Christ as Lord and Savior receive God's gift of eternal life through Jesus Christ (John 1:12, Romans 3:23).

3. Be sure the Holy Spirit is working. Since there is no set time when a person must accept Christ, the teacher should be constantly alert to detect the time when the Spirit is speaking to the pupil.

4. Help the pupil to pray confessing to God his sin and telling God that he NOW accepts Christ as his Lord and Savior. Your objective is to open the heart of the youngster before you. Through that opened door you expect him to admit the Lord Jesus to live within as his own Savior forever. Keep to that single objective. (Romans 6:23).

5. Encourage the pupil to tell others of the decision he has made. (Romans 10:9).

Children can be won to Christ and in the providence of God, He has provided for your success in winning them.

books on review

By Arthur O. Roberts, Ph. D.

Professor of Philosophy and Religion,
George Fox College

Even though I haven't finished this book yet (it went on sale September 12) I can't wait until next month to recommend it to your reading. **GOD OUR CONTEMPORARY**, by J. B. Phillips (New York: Macmillan, 1960; 137pp.; \$2.50 cloth, \$1.25 paperback).

This little volume is designed to discover areas of contact between the two worlds which so often go their separate ways, the "church people" and the "world's people." It is not a treatise on the finer points of Christian theology, but an honest attempt to face up to some problems of communication which confront the casual unbeliever, whose framework of thinking includes a rich—if unrecognized—interlacing of Christian ideas, and the Christian, whose language and ceremonies often appear rather unrelated to real life.

The book may be of more help in preparing devout Christians brought up within Christian homes for the task of doing personal work among the religiously indifferent good citizens of his town than many a session dealing with the correct psychological approaches in visitation.

Gratifying is the author's full and joyous acceptance of the facts of the Incarnation of God in Christ; and challenging are the implications which he draws for the committed Christian who realizes that God actually is contemporary. The book certainly is not a textbook of theology—the doctrine of the Holy Spirit is not spelled out very fully—but it serves a useful purpose.

5000 FRIENDS NEEDED to SHARE \$2.00 each To Build OUTPOST CHURCH

This is a request for \$2.00.

The new Svensen Friends Outpost church building can be built for \$10,000. The SHARE PROGRAM could supply this amount if every member of Oregon Yearly Meeting would share.

This is only the first unit. The next unit designed by architect Donald Lindgren includes a Christian Education department.

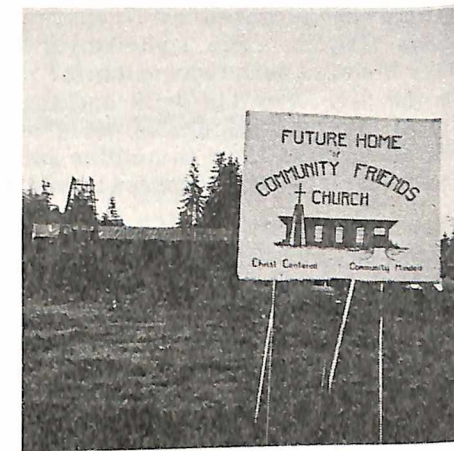
The Svensen church is growing. They sent 38 representatives to Portland Quarterly Meeting in October. Sunday school attendance averages around 70 now. This is the first Friends church in the Astoria area. Pastor Eugene McDonald believes there are other opportunities if Svensen progresses well.

All on the Northwest Friend mailing list have received a SHARE CALL for Svensen. Many are responding, not just with \$2.00 but with \$10.00, \$25.00 and \$50.00. Here is an open door for our Yearly Meeting to show what cooperative giving, praying and concern can do. "Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples."

Sign a Share Card before you forget, and have a part in this new Outpost. There will be two more Share Calls this church year. Secure a Share Card from your pastor or local Evangelism Committee. Make checks to Friends Church Headquarters, and mail to 1611 S.E. 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon. Use the Share envelope you have received.



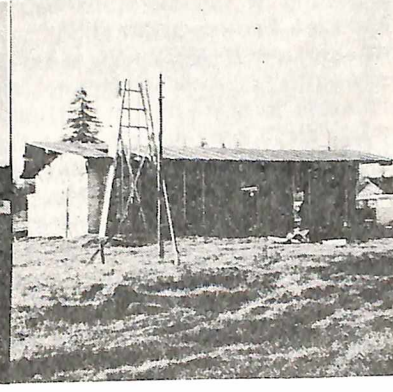
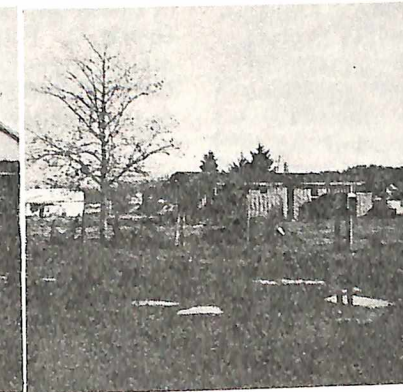
McDONALD FAMILY: L. to R., Norma, David, Eugene, Marilyn



CHURCH SIGN, BUILDING CONSTRUCTION IN BACKGROUND



McDONALD HOME (Rented)



CHURCH CONSTRUCTION AS IT APPEARED NOV. 1



Panorama of NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES



NEW QUAKER HOUR VOICE

Gerald Dillon, pastor of Portland First Friends, will begin November 27 as the speaker for the Quaker Hour broadcast. Present Quaker Hour voice Milo Ross found it necessary to discontinue this ministry some time ago and recent messages have been recordings of previous messages given in past years.

Herschel Thornburg will be in charge of the music and Jack Willcuts will assist with "filler" in developing the format. These arrangements are made on a temporary basis of a few months until a director for the Quaker Hour can be found. Fred Baker, representing the Board of Evangelism which sponsors the broadcast, is serving as the new chairman of the Quaker Hour committee.

Dr. Homer Hester of Newberg will continue as production manager and the tapes will still be produced at Newberg in the Friends Church. His contribution to the Quaker Hour has been responsible for keeping it on the air. For his work and the many years of outstanding service given by Milo Ross, the Quaker Hour committee and all of Oregon Yearly Meeting express appreciation.

HILLSBORO HOSTS FIRST QUARTERLY MTG.

Portland Quarterly Meeting convened for the first time at the Hillsboro Friends Church October 21, 22 and 23. In the future the October sessions will alternate between Parkrose and Hillsboro. Welcome was extended to T. Clio Brown, recently returned to Oregon Yearly Meeting as newly chosen pastor of Hillsboro. Newly appointed Quarterly Meeting superintendent, Frederick Baker, presided at the sessions Saturday. Oscar and Ruth Brown, under appointment to Bolivia missionary field, spoke of their concern for missionary work and answered questions relative to our work in Bolivia. Jack Willcuts, field secretary for the Board of Evangelism, reviewed the challenge of church extension in our Yearly Meeting. Opportunity was afforded department chairmen to give short reports concerning their work. A Junior Quarterly Meeting, under the leadership of Virginia Helm, was held. Guest speaker for the C. E. Rally was Rev. Ulphin Davis, director of the Evangelical Sunday School Service.

—Ralph Chapman

HOLLY PARK DEDICATION NOV. 13

Holly Park Friends Church dedication services are to be held November 13. The program is well prepared with General Superintendent Dean Gregory to bring the dedicatory sermon. A large crowd is expected and the long awaited dream of the Holly Park Friends to use their new sanctuary is now realized. All join in wishing them God's blessing in this occasion and in the future.

MILO ROSS SPEAKER AT SPC

President Milo C. Ross of George Fox College will be the speaker for the Religious Emphasis week at the Free Methodist Seattle Pacific College to be held October 30 to November 6.

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING HELD

South Salem Friends Church hosted the Salem Quarterly Meeting October 14, 15, 16. Walter Cook, new pastor of the Eugene meeting brought a challenging message to the Ministry and Oversight Friday evening. Frank Haskins and Clark Smith gave departmental presentations on missions and peace.

General Superintendent Dean Gregory was the speaker for the worship service Saturday. His message was used of the Lord. We are always inspired by the visits and the life of our superintendent.

Paul Miller, new pastor at Rosedale, spoke at the Sunday afternoon C. E. rally.

NOTED MISSIONARY AT LYNWOOD

Norman Grubb, Director of World Wide Evangelization Crusade with missions in 45 foreign fields, was the speaker at Lynwood, October 9-12. Mr. Grubb, a religious leader of many years experience, centered his messages around "The Simplicity of the Deeper Life."

Lynwood feels that it was a real privilege to hear the spirit-filled messages of Norman Grubb and that the influence of these sermons will be felt for some time.

Norman Grubb is author of a number of religious books. Some of the best known of these books are: "The Law of Faith," "Continuous Revival," "Touching the Invisible," "Liberating Secret," and "The Deep Things of God."

—Henry Nedry



Women's Missionary Union

Oregon Yearly Meeting

WE trust that by now all WMU members have had reports from the Redmond Retreat and that YOU are planning to attend next year. Julia Pearson's inspiring messages on "Some Problems of the Modern Woman in Serving the Lord" were so practical for each woman and the Lord was faithful in helping many in their special problems.

The work at Svensen is to be supported by the WMU with \$100 per month this year. Gene and Norma McDonald and their two children are the pastors there. They have a junior C. E. of 25 even before the work is really started. We are glad for the opportunity to help in this work at Svensen. Keep your money coming in as we do not want to hinder the work of this busy couple. We know that by the end of this year, we'll have spiritual returns for all the money we send them.

—May Nordyke

ATTENTION MEN!!!

Plan now to attend the Quaker Men Spiritual Life Conference and Workshop to be held at the Helen McCune Junior High School, Pendleton, Oregon, from Friday evening, November 18 through Sunday noon, November 20. Registration fee is \$1.00 and meals and hotel accommodations at expense of each conference attendee. Free will offerings will be received at the conference services. Conference Evangelist—Hubert C. Mardock Evangelistic Services:

Friday evening—7:30 p. m.

Saturday morning—8:30 a. m.

Saturday evening—7:30 p. m.

Workshop Classes—Saturday

9:45-10:45—Quaker Men and Prayer—Glen Rinard

11:00-12:00—Quaker Men and Witnessing—Gerald Dillon

1:15-2:15—Quaker Men and Church Extension—Earl Geil

2:30-3:30—Quaker Men Faith for Today's World—Milo Ross

4:00—Business session

Quaker Men supper—Gunthers Restaurant Saturday, 6:00 p. m.—\$1.50 per plate

Pre-registration blanks are available in every church. Fill yours out and mail to Ralph Chapman, 1611 S. E. 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon, by Saturday, November 12.

The Northwest Friend

KANSAS FRIENDS CONVENE 89TH SESSION

Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends convened its 89th annual sessions October 11, 1960, at University Friends Church in Wichita, Kansas.

Charles Ball, pastor of the East Whittier Friends Church, Whittier, Calif., was guest speaker.

Merle A. Roe was retained as Yearly Meeting superintendent and Fred Littlefield as assistant superintendent.

Highlights of Kansas Yearly Meeting included adoption of a Five Year Program of Progress and approval of several recommendations from the Superintendent's Council and Evangelistic Board. These plans, among others, call for minimum salaries for pastors, an increase of church membership, remodeling of existing churches and parsonages and an increase of activity in the field of Church Extension.

The Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor banquet was attended by 750 persons. Paul Thornburg, missionary to Africa, was the speaker.

Dear John,

We're sure thrilled to learn that you feel that God is calling you to the Christian ministry. The Friends Church needs young people like you, both in the pastorate and on the mission field.

I expect you have been pondering the preparation needed for this great service. In the meantime, don't forget to keep those grades up! We expect to see your name on the honor roll this semester.

About college: my idea is that a Friends minister should be trained in a Friends college. I read recently that of the youth training for the Quaker ministry at Quaker colleges, one-third are at George Fox College. What strikes me about George Fox College is that it is a strongly Quaker, deeply evangelical, accredited, liberal arts college—a good combination, don't you think?

I wish you would write to George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, and find out about their ministerial training program.

Sincerely,
Uncle Bill

Three Thanksgivings



"DID your teacher ask what you were going to have for Thanksgiving?" Dave asked his sister Jeanie as they walked home from school.

"Yes, and she said we were to bring something for a basket for the poor."

"What can we bring?" Dave asked gloomily. "We haven't even a chicken for ourselves."

"Maybe mother will kill a hen," Jeanie said hopefully.

"Nope. I asked her and she said they were all laying and we couldn't afford to eat one."

"We'll probably have eggs. I'm so tired of eggs!"

"Don't let mother know," Dave warned as they neared the house.

"Um—um—gingerbread," Jeanie sniffed. "Mother—you made us some gingerbread men!"

Two fat little gingerbread men with current eyes were propped up on the table.

"I've been saving four for these for your Thanksgiving," mother smiled.

Dave thoughtfully turned his over in his hand. "Would you care if I gave mine to the school Thanksgiving basket?"

"I'd like that too," Jeanie said. "I was wishing I had something to give."

Mother gave them each a quick hug. There were tears in her eyes. "You may if you wish. Another year we hope we will have more."

It started to snow the day before Thanksgiving. They awakened to a white world Thanksgiving morning with the snow steadily falling.

"The roads are blocked today," daddy remarked. "Praise the Lord we have enough to eat."

The table looked festive with a centerpiece of pumpkins and squashes. There was a big dish of scrambled eggs, a pumpkin pie without a crust, mashed turnips, mashed potatoes and cottage cheese. Daddy said a fervent blessing and no one mentioned the lack of traditional Thanksgiving dishes.

"We are fortunate to have plenty of eggs and Clover's good milk," mother often said.

Next day, Dave watched from his window, the huge snow plow blowing great clouds of snow from the roadway. "Somebody's coming," he called as he saw a car approach behind the plow.

"Get your wraps on and we will walk to the gate," daddy said. "I haven't had time to shovel our road yet."

"Guess what? Guess what?" the children shouted together as they staggered through the drifts with arms full of packages. "We got one of the Thanksgiving baskets and—"

"And our gingerbread men are right on top." Jeanie finished excitedly.

"The Lord is good," daddy smiled bringing up the rear with a big carton.

"Chicken, bread, celery, sweet potatoes—" tears ran down mother's cheeks.

"Oh, Charles, we really will have Thanksgiving."

"That was a meal," Dave sighed pushing his chair back from the table.

Just then, they heard a great stamping and laughing on the front porch. "It's grandma and grandpa," Jeanie screamed.

"And Aunt Bess and Uncle Ted," a hearty voice boomed. "Anybody home for Thanksgiving?"

Such fun! Such laughter! Everyone tried to talk at once!

"We were stuck in the snow in the mountains," grandpa explained when he could be heard. "Guess we can celebrate Thanksgiving any day."

The men folks had been carrying in boxes and sacks: flour, sugar, apples, and—

"A turkey, a turkey," the children danced for joy.

Even daddy choked as he looked at the overflowing table and floor. "Let us give thanks," he said.

"Aren't you glad we didn't fuss?" Dave whispered to Jeanie.

"And that we gave the gingerbread men," she nodded.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Inland Quarterly Meeting

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

The good work of the Salvation Army was presented in our meeting with the picture "The Great Return" by Captain Hunter of the Spokane branch of this group at evening services, September 25.

A visit much enjoyed by all was the 10-day stay of Rev. Floyd Dunlap's parents, the Oren Dunlaps. Their home is in Eudora, Kansas, and this was their first visit west to the home and church of their son.

How inspiring and thrilling it was on Rally Day, October 2, to have 156 present in comparison to 102 on last year's Rally Day and 94 on the same Sunday a year ago. Surprisingly, there were no new visitors—all had been to services at the church before. Rally Day carried special emphasis on complete families worshipping together and a gift was given to each entire family present.

Something new has been added to the Sunday evening services with much success and that is the Friends Family Hour in which the entire family enjoys a devotional time after a study period instead of being divided up all evening. October 9 the senior girls trio from Northwest Christian School presented special songs and on October 16 Rev. Blythe McLean of the American SS Union showed slides on the SS work in Washington and Idaho. More interesting and inspiring plans are being made for these evenings including a devotional message to be given on October 23 by General Superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting, Dean Gregory.

Of keen interest to the women attending the WMU meeting this month was the guest speaker, Mrs. Stewart Sparrow, a missionary recently home from work in Ecuador.

Floyd Dunlap is to teach a class at the annual SS convention which is meeting in Spokane October 20 to 22. An anticipated registration of 500 is expected.

—Juanita Stenson, reporter

Entiat—Quentin Nordyke, pastor

Our pastor and family stayed with the Dean Rose family while the parsonage was being repaired and furnished for their occupancy. The church gave them a pounding party.

We were hosts to the Holiness Association at their regular monthly meeting on Sunday afternoon October 9.

Our young people had a car wash at the Mobile

gas station and with their earnings bought an auditorium clock.

Maralyn Ricketts is attending Seattle Pacific College.

On Sunday evening October 16, the young people had charge of the evening service and when service was out went to the Nazarene church in Wenatchee for a singspiration of the Chelan County Holiness Association young people. About 80 attended.

We are having an interesting study of the book of Revelation in our prayer meetings. Stewardship is being stressed each Sunday in the SS.

Boxes of Christmas cards are being sold by the SS to earn money for the purchase of pulpit chairs.

The music department of our public school is using the basement of our church, pending the completion of the school building.

Our town is gradually building up. A Thrifty store will soon open, a new post office was dedicated October 22, and the new Federated Church dedicated on Sunday October 23.

East Wenatchee—Robert Morrill, pastor

Donald Kellogg is directing a singspiration monthly, organized within the Holiness churches of the two counties. Our young people furnish special numbers also.

New interest is shown in our Chelan County Holiness Association with our pastor the newly elected president.

Wednesday prayer meetings have been better attended. Lela Morrill is instructing us in the book of Philippians.

Philip Morrill is president of the East Wenatchee Hi-C club (branch of Youth for Christ).

The young people are taking the fourth service of C. E. each month for "prep" night and arrange their schedule for the following month.

Gladys McElowny gave the missionary message at the WMU October 18th.

—Mrs. R. D. Kellogg, reporter

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

Oscar and Ruth Brown were speakers at our Sunday evening service on October 16. They told of their call to Bolivia and showed pictures of the mission field there.

John and Dorothy Sinton, Irish Friends ministers, held evangelistic meetings in our church and the college on October 12 to 30.

Quaker Men met at the church on Thursday,

October 20. Homer Hester showed pictures and told about his trip to Alaska.

Greg Loren, Youth for Christ singer, met with the C. E. societies on October 16. The Quaker Teens choral group also sang.

A SS leadership training conference was held in our church, September 26 to 30, with Ulphin and Emma Davis as directors. Springbrook, West Chehalem, the Free Methodist and Nazarene churches were also represented.

Rally Day was observed by the SS with a program on September 25. The installation service for SS teachers and officers was held during the morning worship service of the church.

The Julia Pearson WMU met with Margaret Schwarzin on October 2. The WMU met with Mildred Beals on October 20. Reports of the missionary retreat at Redmond were given.

Dora Craven observed her 100th birthday on October 4.

—Margaret Weesner, reporter

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Huger and Margaret St. Onge was celebrated in the church basement from 2:00 to 5:00 Sunday afternoon, October 16.

The church has purchased a new SS bus, and sold the old one. The SS and the Mary Thomas WMU both had "Christmas in Bolivia" emphasis in October, with gifts brought to be sent for the missionaries' Christmas. An offering was taken in SS to purchase a lantern projector for Bolivia.

Edwin Cammack, of GFC, spoke in the evening service October 16, telling of the SS of which he is superintendent in the Roman Catholic community of St. Paul.

Stewardship has been emphasized in sermons during October. Hallowe'en parties are being planned for all ages for the last week-end in this month.

West Chehalem—Jack L. Willcuts

In preparation for our SS contest, each class within the SS has chosen a name, and given a class goal to compete with other classes. This will be carried on in our local meeting while we participate in the Yearly Meeting contest.

We were very pleasantly surprised to have a "giving" record made in September with more than \$1,000 in offerings. As far as is known, it was an all-time high for our church.

The senior C. E. had an advance at Silver Creek Falls on Saturday, October 8. Since the rain persisted in dampening their exteriors at the park, they retreated to the Silverton Church to plan the programs and activities for the coming year.

A group of C. E.'ers from West Chehalem picked filberts on the OYM property at Beaverton on Saturday, October 15, with about 400 pounds of hand-picked, dusted and polished

filberts as a result.

A teen choir is now in evidence on Sunday night, with no special numbers but a good singing group to assist in congregational singing. The regular choir is now working on the Christmas cantata.

—Barbara Baker, reporter

Netarts—Clair Lund, pastor

Tuesday September 20, a combined meeting of the Tillamook County Holiness Association and the district prayer band of World Gospel Mission met at our church. Robert Geyer (member of Ohio Yearly Meeting) missionary to Bolivia under WGM, was speaker at both services.

Sunday evening September 11, the film, "Cry in the Night (by World Vision, Inc.), was shown during the evening service.

Dean Gregory visited us October 2 and brought the message during the morning service.

Twenty young people spent Saturday afternoon and evening September 17 beside and in the north fork of the Wilson river, concluding the day with their monthly business meeting and devotions.

The parsonage received a new look this summer and is now a green house!

Portland Quarterly Meeting

Second Friends—J. Russel Stands, pastor

It has been some time since Lents has reported, but God has been blessing!

The opening of school brought many families home, but also sent some young people off to college. George and Gayle Bigley and family returned from Ohio where they had been visiting their families while George worked during the summer. Bob and Julie Collins and family also returned from Ohio where he had been doing graduate study in science.

Among the young people gone to college are: Darleen Stands, George Fox; Kay Kelly, Bethany Bible; Lester Richey, Cascade; Verna Hines, Haviland.

Preston and Nancy Mills, C. E. sponsors, were surprised by the observance of their 15th wedding anniversary. Jack and Jane Laughlin, outgoing C. E. sponsors, were given a pair of lamps at a recent party.

Charles Fitzsimmons left recently for army service at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Mrs. Calvin Choate, Sarah Burd, Art Burd, and Lula Roebuck are on the sick list.

Among recent speakers in our meetings have been Clark Smith, George Bigley, Preston Mills, Dean Gregory, John and Laura Trachsel and Allen Cole. Following the evening meeting when the Coles were here a pound shower was given them. They are the pastors at our Timber outpost. Charles Beals and Walter Stamm also filled the pulpit during our pastor's vacation.

Our pastors Russel and Frances Stands observed their 25th wedding anniversary August 28. A surprise social was held for them following prayer meeting the first Wednesday in September and several silver pieces were presented them.

The WMU had its first meeting of this year September 15. Ralph and Marie Chapman were with us and gave us a glimpse into the literature mission field.

Beth Hockett represented our WMU at the retreat at Redmond in September.

Hillsboro—T. Clio Brown, pastor

Cherub Church attendance has increased from 12 to 20 in the last month. We have an attendance contest which is bringing fine results.

Portland Quarterly Meeting meets with us October 22. The dinner is to be ham and baked potatoes. We hope to get enough from the dinner offering to lay tile on the church kitchen floor.

Our SS is engaged in three contests now. We really ought to win at least one of them. Our local attendance is divided into three groups. The Davids, the Joshuas, and the Gideons. Our second contest is with Forest Home church, Camas. Thirdly, this is the Yearly Meeting contest time, too.

Three of our members attended the SS convention in Portland, Alvin and Lucy Anderson and Peggy Cadd.

Maplewood—Dillon W. Mills, pastor

Rally Day was September 25 with attendance of 82.

The WMU ladies tied four quilts their work day September 27.

Geneva Bolitho represented Maplewood WMU at retreat in Redmond.

All of us enjoyed a surprise housewarming at the Edgar Haworth home Sunday night October 9 after service.

The senior C. E. enjoyed a swimming party October 7.

Junior C. E. got off to a good start October 9 with 11 attending.

All are looking forward to our Hallowe'en party at the annex October 28.

A new project is under way to get our church floors tiled.

—Helen Hatch, reporting

Piedmont—Herman H. Macy, pastor

With the closing of camps and conferences, and the opening of the schools the SS attendance has somewhat increased, but a still greater increase is desired.

Our SS superintendent, Floyd Watson, assisted by his wife, Arline, is doing well in promoting the interests and activities of the school.

Visitors are frequent in our Sunday mornings. Our pastor's son, Keith, from Reno, Nevada, delighted all present with his solo on the morning of September 4.

Three members of the WMU were privileged to attend the annual retreat at Redmond, and report an excellent series of meetings.

Joseph and Pearl Reece are welcome additions to our congregation. They are living on the campus of Cascade College while Joe runs the college print shop. We appreciate their contributions in music.

Students from Cascade College are again assisting us in the music and in the Christian Endeavor.

We miss Richard Edmundson in our choir. He is enrolled at George Fox College.

Oscar and Ruth Brown, soon to join our corps of workers in Bolivia, were with us on October 23. We considered this a special favor and were challenged and blessed by their messages.

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

The WMU held their monthly meeting at the church, Tuesday, October 18, with devotions led by Alyce Blodgett. All ladies of the church are members. Beverly Fendall, Alyce Blodgett, Kathleen Gregory and Arlene Fiscus of this group attended the WMU retreat at Redmond, September 27-29.

Helen Street is a new addition to our SS teaching staff. Growth of the adult class made a division necessary with Helen and Ethelyn Shattuck as teachers.

Rally Day, October 2, was featured by a talk by Genette McNichols, George Fox librarian, and an object lesson by Howard S. Harmon, SS superintendent of McKinley Avenue church and father of our pastor. Attendance of 120 for the SS was realized.

David Fendall, SS superintendent, is telling a series of interesting stories during the opening exercises each Sunday. The children appreciate these stories.

Study groups meeting at different homes will continue this project for eight weeks. Studies are made of the Gospel of John which will carry us through the first eight chapters. An average attendance of 75 is reported for these meetings.

A filmstrip "Stewardship of Giving" was shown during the opening exercises of SS, October 16.

The Yearly Meeting SS contest will be held in November. Peter Snow is Lynwood chairman of this contest.

—Henry Nedry, reporter

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

The church is growing! Not only with new people coming in but more important, many al-

ready attending report new victories in the Lord, and a new attitude of doing Christian service joyfully, not just through a sense of duty.

The church is looking forward now to the formal dedication of the new building, which is planned for November 13.

A welcome party was held at the church in honor of the new pastor, Charles Morgan, and his family. Beverly Richey, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements. Games were played, refreshments served and the pastors were surprised with a food "pounding."

Rally Day at Holly Park was termed a success. Rod and Sonja Dalgardno provided the art work to carry out the theme "You can't have one without the other." The lower grades provided songs and recitations, and Rod Dalgardno and Evan Jones represented the adult department with a skit depicting the theme. Prizes were awarded those with the most complete family in SS. Excitement in the lower grades ran high, as a photographer from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer took pictures of the children going in to SS.

The choir has resumed a regular practice schedule, and has added to the services with its music.

The Quaker Men had charge of the service recently at the Union Gospel Mission. Walter Gatterman was in charge, with Charles Morgan bringing the message.

Baby dedication was held in a recent morning service, with a total of 11 children being brought for dedication. Eight of these were in one family.

—Lois Jones, reporter

Friends Memorial (Seattle)—Paul Goins, pastor

National SS week begun with Promotion Day on Sunday the 25th. There was a special program in SS and awarding of certificates and move-up. A SS staff dedication service was held in the evening. The week climaxed with a Rally Day on Sunday, October 2. "Time Marches On" was the theme, with a special program by the entire SS. Sandra Flynn, David Robinson, Ken Smith, Sharon Waterman all had special speaking parts. Attendance of 134 came very close to our record.

Charter members were taken into the "Hot" Club on Rally Day. "Hot" stands for "here on time."

Two new choirs have recently been organized and offered special music. Under direction of Elletta Eichenberger, we now have an adult choir and a youth choir.

A college age SS class is a new addition to our SS with Eric Palmer as teacher.

Ron Palmer and Janet Bulgin, SPC, have been a willing and welcome help in services lately.

Mac and Fay Corlett and Debra and Linda were recently received into membership at FMC.

Milo and Carolyn Maxwell are new sponsors of the junior C. E. They recently had a get-acquainted party with refreshments for the group.

The carport of the parsonage is being converted into an assembly area for our new Junior department.

The Charlotte Scott WMU recently held a baby shower for Bolivia, giving new and used baby clothes. The Friends Memorial WMU held an apron party for their October meeting.

Twenty-six were present at our first annual SS staff retreat held at Camp Gilead in Carnation. It was a thrilling time of concentration and consecration to the work of our SS. Outstanding leadership included Allen Hadley, Portland; Miss Reid, Seattle Pacific College; and Mrs. Buckley, Elim Baptist Church, Seattle.

—Fay Corlett, reporter

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

Cottage prayer meetings have been held at the homes of Inez Warvel and Raymond Ricketts for the coming revival meeting scheduled for the first week in November.

Rev. Roy Dunagan and his wife Josephine from Fairfield, Idaho, will have charge of the meetings.

This being Stewardship month, our C. E. has had two good speakers, Alma Kines stewardship chairman, and Twila Jones missionary from Africa. The C. E. also had a poster party on stewardship.

Lily Leakey was our representative for the retreat at Redmond.

The WMU tied a quilt for a church family that has been in the hospital.

The Fellowship class held a Hallowe'en party for all the SS departments with games, prizes, refreshments and fun.

The church is in the process of being painted and repaired. Spring flowers and shrubs will be planted.

Quilcene—Albert Clark, pastor

Our Christian Endeavor went on a hay ride October 1st. They ended up at the parsonage for the spaghetti and meat ball supper. Thirteen young people attended.

We had special meetings the week end of October 14-16. God's presence was keenly felt with souls at the altar at all five services. Certainly He is a God of love and mercy.

We are sorry to lose the Harley Brotherton family. Harley left for Skagway, Alaska, October 20th. He will be working there for the same telephone company he has worked for here at Quilcene. Mary and the five children will fly up to be with him in 30 days. Pray with us that the Lord will fill this gap in our church.

We were happy to welcome Donald Dunlap back into our services. He has just recently returned

from Germany where he has served with the U.S. Army. We also welcome his German bride Bertha and daughter Diane. Don will be taking Harley's place with the telephone company here.

—Phyllis Clark, reporter

McKinley Avenue—D. Wayne Piersall, pastor

In the absence of our pastor, who went on a successful Idaho elk hunt, the Alcoholic Problems Association presented a most interesting service.

Our young people presented the play "Who Is Thy Neighbor?" the evening of October 2. The hard work of the young people and their director, Mona Warner, was very rewarding.

Gertrude Perry, Dorothy Janson, and Myrtle Russell were able to attend the WMU retreat in Redmond.

Due to a successful rummage sale the WMU is sponsoring the redecorating of the parsonage. At this writing the parsonage and rental house are being re-roofed.

An around the clock prayer chain is being formed in preparation for our revival meetings November 23-December 4. Hubert Mardock is coming as our evangelist. We ask an interest in your prayers also.

We are happy to have the Howard Harmons home again following an extended trip on the east coast and Florida.

Mrs. Jean Lindsey has been secured as nursery attendant for the SS and church hours.

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

On Saturday afternoon September 24, fifteen junior C. E.'ers and sponsors, May Wallace and Jean Clark, went on a hayride to Dungeness Beach where they enjoyed chili, then back to the church for more refreshments.

A quiz is being conducted each Sunday evening service on the Book of Acts. This is proving very helpful.

The WMU met at the home of Bessie Kell September 24.

The Junior C. E. was in charge Sunday evening, October 30, with special music, short talks on Ephesians 6.

The work of leveling the ground for lawn surrounding the church and parsonage is progressing.

The senior C. E.'ers sang at the Sequim Nursing Home Sunday afternoon October 16.

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Medford—Clynton Crisman, pastor

Our weekly prayer meeting September 21 was of special interest when we had as guest speaker Marjorie Collier, a converted Franciscan nun who is now a nurse in a local hospital. She told of finding a personal experience with Christ after

serving as a nun for 25 years.

Four of our ladies attended the WMU retreat at Redmond in September.

Plans are being made for our SS contest in cooperation with the recommendation of the Yearly Meeting. Group prayer meetings are being arranged in behalf of the contest and the week end of evangelistic meetings with Oscar Brown as speaker early in November.

The C. E.'ers of Ashland, Talent and Medford Friends Church met in a rally at Medford October 15 to enjoy a live program with Lonny Fendall and Dan Roberts emphasizing the new projector for this C. E. year.

October 16 was a red-letter day at Medford when we celebrated our 18th anniversary and home coming with the traditional potluck dinner and afternoon program. Our assistant pastor Dan Nolte acted as M. C. for the afternoon program. Music was furnished by Dr. Wayne and Deane Roberts and Dr. Claude Lewis. Pat Leek gave a very interesting detailed history of the founding of the church by the Milo Ross family and the growth it has made since under pastorates of Carl Miller and Clynton Crisman. Clynton Crisman welcomed 12 new members who have been added to our membership thus far this church year. Five of these young people transferring from associate to active church membership. Milo Ross was guest speaker in both morning and afternoon meetings. Truly Medford Friends can say "The Lord has done great things for us; whereof we are glad."

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

The Moral Action committee recently brought a very fine panel discussion on the hazards of liquor and its habit forming abuses.

We held a SS visitation for two weeks before SS Rally Day. Our attendance increased. We are seeing several new faces in our services, former members returning and others coming in for which we are thankful. October 2 we had SS promotion for all classes. October 9 Rev. Robert Fautsberry and family of the Tacoma Gospel Mission brought the message and brought special music in song.

Highland Avenue—Nathan Pierson, pastor

Workers conference for SS teachers, assistant teachers and all officers of the SS was held Wednesday September 14 at 6:00 p. m. a new record system was explained and opening worship of SS was discussed.

We heartily welcome two new members; Charlotte Wilcutt and Mrs. Kay Schultz.

Jean Bohl and Viola Johnson are both students at George Fox College, Ron Feller is at Bremerton, Wash., attending Olympic Junior College and William and Mary Harold and James Liedke are attending Western Evangelical Seminary at Jennings Lodge.

We regret to lose Mrs. Dwinell and Margaret. They will leave for Dayton soon where she will help care for her father. Also Mrs. Delia English plans to make her home with her brother in Bellingham, Wash. L. L. and Gladys Hughes have moved to Booker, Texas.

The study course for teachers was started October 2 at 6:30 p. m. Hazel Pierson is teaching the lesson in "Old Testament Law and History."

We were happy to have our general superintendent Dean Gregory with us for the SS hour and for the morning worship October 16th. He brought a very inspirational and challenging message as well as late news from the mission field.

Eugene—Walter and Gladys Cook, pastors

We were honored Sunday morning September 25 with 40 short minutes of inspirational singing and talk by the World Vision quartet. SS was cut short for their coming.

The church was saddened by the passing of a saint, known to us all as "Grandma Strange." She was always ready with a word of exhortation or a scripture given by memory. We miss her very much.

Esther House and Wanda Beebe and Gladys Cook attended the annual WMU retreat this year. Esther gave a very interesting report at our October WMU meeting.

Seven teachers and officers of our SS are attending the 1960 Leadership Training School at a local Eugene church.

A friend of our pastor has been led to pay a week's wages for a carpenter to work on our new SS unit. We are thanking the Lord for this.

—Jacqueline Puckett, reporter

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

A course in preparation for church membership using the Barclay Press booklet, "A Family of Friends" is being taught the young people of South Salem Friends on Sunday evenings at 6:00.

A new adult Bible study on church doctrine began October 9 during the 6:30 Sunday evening C. E. hour.

On October 2nd Jim Ellis brought the message in the evening church service.

A combined Maranatha and Rebekah WMU meeting on October 4th featured a report of the WMU retreat by May Nordyke, Florence Hansen, Pat Smith and Edna Springer.

Oscar Brown brought a gripping message on his call to the mission field in the Sunday morning service at South Salem on October 16th. Ruth Brown gave a few words of testimony also.

A SS bus has been purchased (a V. W. station wagon) for bringing in boys and girls to SS. A little yellow bus sits in the foyer to collect the required down payment.

The missionary offering for support of a missionary couple was over \$234.00 again in October. We praise the Lord for His leading in this project.

Our pastor finished laying the title on the ground floor of our building. It is an attractive addition.

A morning Bible study during the week has begun at the home of May Nordyke. Edna Springer is teaching the Bible study with the book of Genesis as the first subject. Fifteen women were present for the initial course. Mrs. Springer related that a class she taught in Ohio which was to meet for "about six weeks" met every week for 17 years!

Following a potluck dinner October 30th, members of South Salem will canvass the community in preparation for the SS contest.

Rosedale—Paul Miller, pastor

We appreciate the ministry of our new pastors Paul and Patsy Miller.

Dean Gregory was with us for the evening service September 18th. He showed pictures of the mission work in Bolivia.

Winifred Pemberton spoke recently to the Junior department SS teachers meeting. It was most helpful and challenging.

Starting Tuesday, September 20th, SS visitation plan was launched. The evening was spent visiting and inviting others to our SS and church.

Reba Russell went as a delegate to the WMU convention in Redmond.

On Rally Day, October 2, 105 attended the service. A program was given by the Junior department of our SS.

Our first fall WMU meeting was held in the church basement the evening of October 6th with 12 present.

Several attended Quarterly Meeting at South Salem church Saturday October 14th. Our pastor Paul Miller brought the message at the C. E. rally Sunday afternoon.

Six attended the SS convention at Portland Monday evening October 17th.

—Reba Russell, reporter

Silverton—Charlotte Macy, pastor

Eleven of our members attended the Greater Portland SS convention.

All our SS workers are looking forward to an evening class in lettering taught by Miss Gertie Ross.

Miss Ross and Eleanor Wilson come from Salem the third and fourth Sunday of each month to assist with Cherub Church (nursery through 5th grade). There is a strong Christian education emphasis in our SS under the leadership of Dorothy Barratt.

Enjoyed recently was the annual fall fagot service by fire and candlelight in the church patio. All participated and a Scripture verse (on a card)

was given to each by our pastor. Each verse fit so well the testimony and need of the individual.

The local WMU sent Flodene Jarvill as a delegate to the retreat at Redmond and the report was given at a "Space Age" party.

—Flodene Jarvill, reporter.

S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Rosemere—Alden and Esther White, pastors

Our parsonage is being redecorated in the kitchen and front room with new linolium on the floor in the kitchen. Also the church kitchen is being repaired and painted and the SS classrooms painted. Two work nights a week have been planned for the next six weeks.

Rosemere Friends are planning a home coming November 27 for all who have attended our church or have helped us during the years.

October has brought an increase of attendance after a severe slump in September.

We lost one family from our membership roll during the month of September, the Stanley Heward family to the Newport meeting, but our loss is Newport's gain.

Lenora Lee Dollar, whose home is in Battle Ground, Wash., has been accepted into membership during the month of September.

Bernice Hughes and Nola Elliott attended the WMU retreat at Redmond and report a splendid time.

—Louisa Fich, reporter

Vancouver First—Fred Newkirk, pastor

An intermediate C. E. group has been organized with Fred and Mardella Newkirk as sponsors. There has been much interest and good attendance.

We had three attending the WMU retreat at Redmond this year. They were Genevieve Lindgren, Mardella Newkirk and Charlotte Zimmerly. All felt God's blessing in a special way at Redmond this year.

The parsonage on 27th Street has been sold and we are out of debt. Now, we are all looking forward to a building program as we feel we must enlarge in the near future.

We were privileged to have the S. W. Washington Leadership Training Conference held at our church Thursday October 20th. Much help was received through classes taught by Allen Hadley, Dr. Winfield Arn, Gerald Dillon and Mrs. Al Wollen.

Several of our men have been going to Svensen on Saturdays to help with their building program. We enjoyed having Gene and Norma McDonald and family with us on a recent Sunday. Gene brought the morning message.

—Charlotte Zimmerly, reporter

Oak Park—J. Earl Geil, pastor

Another goal has been reached. Our SS at-

tendance has gone beyond the 200 mark.

Our pastor and Paul Wesche attended the Yearly Meeting Board of Evangelism retreat at Bend, Oregon.

Earl Crosse, S. W. Washington Quarter Stewardship chairman, presented his board's work at prayer meeting on October 5th.

The evening service on October 9th was in charge of the Stewardship committee. A sound film, "The Secret of the Gift," was shown. The morning message was brought by Fred Baker, our former pastor. Following the service a time of fellowship was enjoyed by 70 or more friends at potluck dinner.

Paul Shanks, Quarterly Meeting chairman of the Peace and Service committee, met with the committees on Peace and Service, at Oak Park on Saturday, October 15th, and gave them the outline of the year's work.

Lottie Schwartz, our WMU president, and Amelia Liedtke attended the retreat at Redmond.

—Amelia Liedtke, reporter

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

Rally Day was September 18 at the Rose Valley Friends church. There were 174 present. New teachers and new departments have begun. We now have a Junior and Junior High department. With our new addition we have room to branch out as needed. John and Pat Lemmons are superintendents of Junior department and Elenita Bales superintendent of the Junior High.

Our new addition, while it isn't completed, is being put to use. Our new electric heaters arrived, and are installed, thanks to the overtime work of George Bales.

WMU met October 6th. Plans and projects for the year were made and reports given about the retreat at Redmond. Our president, Harriet Aitken and Vera Carroll attended this year and by their reports it was a good meeting. Hostesses for the day were Harriet Aitken and Pat Lemmons.

A reception, honoring the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis, was given at the church October 15th.

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Whitney (Boise)—Randall Emry, pastor

Paul Mills, professor of Bible and Religion at George Fox College, was our guest speaker Sunday evening, October 30. He represented the OYM Board of Peace and Service and spoke on the subject of peace.

The Boys' Club, under the direction of Earl Tycksen and Bob Lytle, has completed one of its projects which is much appreciated; a record board for the Primary department.

Our pastor attended the meeting of the Board of Evangelism of OYM which was held October 4 and 5, in Bend, Oregon.

During the month of October, each Sunday

morning the pastor has been bringing messages on Stewardship.

Frank Tuning made a beautiful drawing and short talk in SS on the theme "All Things Come From God" in cooperation with the local Stewardship committee, and Gladys Hoopes presented a new flannelgraph showing stewardship of prayer to the junior church on October 16. The story is the fascinating presentation of how God used a boy—converted in a Good News Club—to win his parents and family to the Lord and to setup a family altar.

—Rosella Moon, reporter

Meadows Valley—Damon Heinrich, pastor

Our new pastors moved into the parsonage the first week in October and immediately took over the work. We have been getting acquainted with them and believe they are truly sent here of the Lord.

The October meeting of the WMU met at the home of May Wilson. After our business, Lorene Cameron gave a report on their work in Alaska. She and her husband have been working with the Friends mission under California Yearly Meeting. Mr. Cameron is returning there this fall to try to learn the Eskimo language to be able to translate the Bible into their language and also write other literature for them.

The YFC is getting a new start this fall and we hope it will really prosper and grow this year.

The C. E. is also increasing since school started. We are encouraged with the spiritual growth shown by some of our young people.

—Donna Tuning, reporter

Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

Leland and Iverna Hibbs, recently returned missionaries to Bolivia, showed a film of our work among the Aymara Indians, in our evening service on September 18th. Our hearts are especially burdened for the missionaries during this time.

Our pastor, Waldo Hicks and his wife, attended a convention at Winona Lake, Indiana, week beginning October 2nd. Oscar Brown, who is under appointment to the Bolivian mission field, brought the Sunday morning message when Mr. Hicks was away. Jay Amyx, a member of the Gideon International, presented the work of the Gideons during the evening service.

The WMU met at the James Gleason home on October 6th. A report of the WMU retreat was presented to the group. It was also decided to have a shower for our missionaries. It was mentioned that the missionaries liked to receive some of the things that we consider "everyday" items, i. e., waxed paper, aluminum foil, hand cream, cake mixes, etc. The shower was combined with a chili feed for the whole family, in the church basement Friday evening October 14th. —Margaret Peterson reporting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

The senior C. E. had a "Refreshpiration" after church recently. The group used the new SS bus to pick up all members and new prospects before C. E. and after church they gathered in the devotions, Iverna Hibbs played her accordion and Leland and Terry sang a song in Spanish. After refreshments the group was then transported home via the bus.

Mildred Farmer is teaching a teacher training course each Sunday evening during the C. E. hour. The text is "A Guide for Sunday School Evangelism" put out by ETTA. About 15 people are attending regularly.

The social committee of our church served a breakfast to the club officers and directors of Idaho State Youth for Christ. The state convention was held in Nampa this year.

The SS contest to be held in November will have the theme "Skyways and Flyways." Mabel Ommen, Mabel Lyda, Trudy LeBaron and Phyllis Morse are the "stewardesses" for the four sides. The "Kick-off" or "Take-off" banquet will be held October 27.

Lewis Finney, a Christian magician and ventriloquist presented his testimony at prayer meeting October 12. He is from Chicago and works with the Open Air Campaigners.

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

The Junior C. E. enjoyed a party Friday evening the last week of September at the Merl Wilhite home with Jimmy Wilhite as host. Lila Hadley is sponsor of this group and helped with the table games, and shuffle board in the game room.

The WMU held their October meeting in the home of Vera Wilhite as hostess and Marita Smith co-hostess. There were 20 ladies present and all very much enjoyed the report of Redmond retreat which Hilma Haworth presented in the form of simulated phone calls to members who had attended the retreat in former years and this year.

Robert Hoag, a representative for Idaho Narcotics and Alcohol Association in the interest of schools gave a very informative message in the morning service October 9. We were privileged to have Oscar and Ruth Brown, who are under appointment as missionaries to Bolivia speak and show slides in the evening service of October 9.

Cottage prayer meetings have been started in the interest of the church and SS. We have a large potential in the neighborhood.

All committee chairmen and their committees met October 13 in the church basement, to make plans for the year. We wished for a larger turnout but feel those attending received help from it.

—Vera Wilhite, reporting

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Homedale—Willard Kennon, pastor

The junior C. E. ers had charge of the evening service October 2. They gave a summary of their last two month's lessons on "The Christian Armor." Crystel Price was sponsor with 17 taking part.

Thirty high school young people enjoyed a hay ride October 1.

The three women's groups of the church joined together at a Silver Tea October 6. Cecilia Cowan was speaker telling of her experiences as missionary to Africa. She also showed pictures.

Oscar and Ruth Brown were guests at our October 5 prayer meeting. Their message was on missionary work.

Caldwell—Richard Cossel, pastor

We were glad to have the Marvin Mardock family with us for several weeks this summer. On one occasion he showed films of his recent trip to Haiti. They are now living in Azusa, Calif., where Marvin is teaching in the Bible school there.

The Wayne Cole family were recently transferred to Orfino, Idaho, to do welfare work there. They were guests at a farewell dinner just before leaving.

The Ross McIntyre family of Chiloquin, Oregon, spent the summer in this area while Ross took college work. They attended our services several times and had charge of the evening service on August 14 when they showed slides and told of the work and challenge of the Sprague River Indian work.

We are happy to have Wilmer Winters back with us again. He recently returned from a job in Richland, Calif., to do his two years of C. O. service at the Elks Convalescent Home in Boise.

Riverside—Robert Morse, pastor

We were privileged to have Oscar and Ruth Brown speak to us in our morning worship service on October 2. Oscar brought greetings to our children from the Aymara children of Bolivia, via tape recording.

Our pastor has been emphasizing stewardship throughout the month. A film strip was shown at our evening service on October 9.

Leland and Iverna Hibbs were with us on October 16. Their pictures from Bolivia and their message was a challenge to everyone. How privileged we are to know our missionaries personally.

The October WMU was held at the home of Ardis Hoover. A report of the retreat was given by our delegate, Dorothy Tuning.

—Dorothy Tuning, reporter

FOLDING ORGANS NEEDED: Two folding portable organs are needed for missionary service. The Quentin Nordykes would like one for Bolivia and Pastor Kwan Kim, a student at George Fox College last year, needs one to take back with him to Korea. New ones cost at least \$100. If anyone knows of used ones available or would like to make these a project for missionary giving, please contact the Yearly Meeting office.

Greenleaf—Roy F. Knight, pastor

Several of our members as well as other Friends are attending the Bible classes being taught by Scott Clark each Thursday evening in the academy.

Our pastors, Roy and Crittie Knight, arrived and are now at home in the parsonage. We are enjoying his ministry.

The WCTU met at the home of Gladys Rhoads for an all-day district meeting September 30.

Word has been received from Roscoe Knight family that they have arrived on the mission field.

BIRTHS

FITCH.—To Milton and Bertha Fitch, Boise, Idaho, a daughter, Karla Mae, born August 29. TESBERG.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tesberg, Everett, Wash., a son, born September 14.

EMRY.—To Don and Louise Emry, Boise, Idaho, a son, Kelley Joe, born September 16.

CLARKSON.—To Elvin and Patty Clarkson, Meadows, Idaho, a son, Jerry Dean, born September 23.

RETCHLESS.—To Cleve and Donna Retchless, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Beckie Jolene, born September 27.

LAINE.—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laine, Port Angeles, Wash., a daughter, born September 18.

ARNDT.—To Joe and Imi Arndt Newberg, Oregon, a son, Steven Joseph, born September 29.

CHOATE.—To Larry and Dolores Choate, Tacoma, Wash., a son, Larry Chilson Choate, Jr. MENDENHALL.—To Willard and Phyllis Mendenhall, Vermilion Grove, Illinois, a daughter, Mary Ellen, born October 7.

MARRIAGES

COKER-GEORGE.—Marjorie George and Howard Coker, married September 4 at Netarts.

EMRY-HOWARD.—David Emry of Greenleaf and Joan Howard of Caldwell were married in the Caldwell Friends Church September 16.

WINTERS-DUNCAN.—Linda Duncan of Greenleaf and Orlin Winters of Caldwell were married September 24.

DEATHS

TYNER.—Mrs. Pearl Tyner passed away in September at Everett, Wash.

BINFORD.—Emily Binford, 81, died at Seattle October 10. Funeral services were held at Newberg with Charles Haworth officiating.

C. E. SHEET

"Completely Armed for Christ"



SPACE SUITS

By VEVA TUCKER,
Lookout Com., Chr.

Here's a new definition for moonshiners: we call the C. E.'ers that are really going places—moonshiners.

The greatest sensation since suspenders is the jazz about C. E. moonshiners! Prohibition went out with the 18th amendment, but that isn't what we are talking about when we talk about C. E. moonshiners. In fact, we aren't even talking about liquor—we are talking about our C. E.'ers shining for Christ in outer space.

"But how do we get to the moon?" you may ask. Our secret for this spectacular trip lies in our sure-fire space suit. It is not only fire-proof, but it is "out of this world." In fact, the construction plan for it is found in Ephesians 6 (unauthorized, unstandardized reversion).

"How can I get this jazzy space suit?" The OYMCE is planning a contest designed to outfit every C. E. with several functional space suits—that is, if they work for them! Points will be earned for your C. E. by the things your C. E. does, and these in turn will be applied to the construction of your dummy space suit (imitation or representation of the real thing).

Watch your mail for further instructions. This contest will begin December 4, and will last until December 25. If you do not receive instruction, write to George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon.

Remember: The sky is not the limit if your C. E. is completely armed for Christ in this space suit!

NORTHWEST FRIEND
1611 S. E. 21st Avenue
Portland 14, Oregon

Spotlight on



Salem Quarter

DAVID CAMMACK,
C. E. Editor



ASHLAND C. E.—Ambitious C. E.'ers armed with buckets of paint, brushes and old clothes advanced to the church, September 1. The group finished painting the back of the church colonial red, and moved on to the annex, where the undercoat was to be white. They did not clean their brushes, and for some reason the first coat turned out streaked purple!

During the next two days the finishing coat was applied, much to the relief of the neighbors.

The C. E.'ers painted over 2,000 square feet of wood.

MEDFORD.—Our entire C. E. is memorizing Ephesians 6:11-17. We are working on it as a group.

The last few Sundays we have had nine visitors in our age range, and some parents.

Our program for three months was planned, including a consecration service and a member of the church stewardship committee will speak to us on October 24, after which tenth legion cards will be presented. We have time during meetings for prayer requests from home and foreign missions and then a season of prayer.

SOUTH SALEM.—A new feature our C. E. has enjoyed has been singspirations after the Sunday evening services. They have been held at homes of the members.

Prayer accomplishes wonderful things. Our C. E. is beginning to realize this. Just lately, we have started pre-prayer service an hour before C. E. We find that our lesson and the meetings as a whole are accomplishing much more through prayer.

Entered as second-class matter at Portland, Ore.

Ernest Ritschle
F 1216 Model Town
Delm 19, Indla