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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

DECEMBER
1960

"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"

Vol. XL

No. 9



The Nativity
V. Gilka

BOLIVIA

Yearly Meeting Financial Picture

FIXED EXPENSE

Quarterly Meeting	Quota	Quota for 3 months	Amount received July 15-Nov. 1
Boise Valley	\$ 1,690.07	\$ 422.52	\$ 457.84
Greenleaf	1,871.10	467.77	271.93
Inland	454.41	113.60	0
Newberg	1,845.58	461.40	505.38
Portland	2,213.73	555.44	667.00
Puget Sound	1,033.97	258.49	0
Salem	1,669.41	417.35	263.83
Southwest Washington	1,371.73	342.94	309.36
Totals	\$ 12,150.00	\$ 3,037.51	\$ 2,475.34

UNITED BUDGET

Quarterly Meeting	Pledge 1960-61	3 months Share of Pledge	Amount received July 15-Nov. 1
Boise Valley	\$ 7,229.46	\$ 1,807.36	\$ 1,822.41
Greenleaf	6,580.00	1,645.00	1,063.79
Inland	1,120.00	280.00	0
Newberg	6,264.00	1,566.00	1,577.51
Portland	10,240.00	2,560.00	2,323.47
Puget Sound	2,040.00	510.00	0
Salem	5,630.00	1,407.50	1,247.94
Southwest Washington	3,370.00	842.50	513.88
Totals	\$ 42,473.46	\$ 10,618.36	\$ 8,549.00

This is my first report to you for this current year and as your Financial Secretary. I realize that considerable time has elapsed between the dates of these figures and the date of publication of this report, and the picture might be different. However, from this report, we can conclude that income for

both Fixed Expense and United Budget has been good except for the Quarters which have sent none. Let's try to keep paid up by paying the proper share each month as we do with our other obligations.

Roger D. Smith
Financial Secretary

A CHALLENGE

Florentine Rudwig

Awake! Arise!
O Church of the living God!
Must Jesus' blood
Be shed in vain for unenlightened men?
Thou art responsible for much; haste then,
Put on the shield of faith, in truth be born again.
Awake, Arise!
Awake! Arise!
A Church of the living God!
Thy saints have trod
With Christ the path of martyrs for the faith,
And sleepest thou, when powers of hell the death,
Of truth now contemplate with every breath?
Awake! Arise!
Awake! Arise!
O Church of the living God!
Behold! The rod
Of chastening thou dost deserve. But no
Return, O Church, to fervent prayer, and thou
Shalt see the Spirit's power. Make this thy vow,
To wake—to rise.

The Northwest Friend

NORTHWEST FRIEND

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THE STAFF

Jack L. Willcuts Editor
1611 S. E. 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon
Phone: Newberg Jefferson 8-5452; Portland, Belmont 5-0144
David Cammack Christian Endeavor Society Editor
George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon
Roger M. Minthorne Treasurer
17891 S. W. Kelok Rd., Lake Grove, Oregon

YEARLY MEETING BOARD OF PUBLICATION

Arthur O. Roberts President
Herman H. Macy Secretary
Dean Gregory, Jack L. Willcuts Members ex-officio
Earl Barker, Joseph Reece, Harvey Campbell, Robert Armstrong

Address all literary contributions to the Editor.
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IT IS revival meeting time. I am one who hopes Oregon Yearly Meeting never stops having revival meetings.

We are all painfully aware of how wide of the mark most church revival campaigns really are, every honest pastor knows this. But let us not lower our ideal or vision of what the revival ought to be and fall into some sort of do-it-yourself kind of "religious emphasis" so watered down with new approaches that it ceases to cure even minor sins. The pastors are not the only ones at fault in revival failures (nor are they to boast about successes); a host of Friends appear either bored or too busy to bother about going to meetings at all. On vital spiritual questions, these complacent Quakers sound like Freemont, the bug candidate in Pogo, who responds to all queries with a hearty, "Jes fine, jes fine." These fruitless, lukewarm people, under the warmth of a real revival are shown not to be inwardly defeated. Of course, this kind of revival fire sometimes brings division but do we want a church with frozen unity or with hearts melted together?

It is easy to manufacture little yardsticks of doctrinal and denominational truth that are exact as far as they go. But, as Quakers, let us beware of coming back every Sunday to examine the foundation, taking out one stone one Sunday morning, discussing it, then putting it back in the foundation. Then, returning the next Sunday to take out another stone to examine. The foundation is in; let us build on it.

It is easy to retreat from the unpleasant reality of imperfect relationships with God and others in the cover-ups of church work or any excuse at hand. But the church was conceived and the Friends Church was raised up not only as a fellowship for those of likemind; it is to be an instrument of evangelism and growth. Revival is the cutting edge of change.

My concern now is not about what our church is doing as with what it is not doing. There are so many spiritual gaps in our outreach. Every congregation is surrounded with deeply burdened people, broken homes, pagan children, irreligious adults, the sick, the lonely, the lost. And we are not doing the thing that brings these people to the Lord in any great numbers. Few church committees convene just to think about how to effect a genuine revival. The temptation to get "workers" and members is so desperate that we push into leadership those who have no calling or retain those in office who have lost it.

It takes only a few people to have a real revival. This is a fact sometimes forgotten. God has always done His work with a minority, I remind you of just one incident.

Gideon was to wage a battle for God. He had a great company—thirty-two thousand. But God whittled it down. Gideon made his choice and he had ten thousand left. But God said, "No, I shall choose," and when God got through there were three hundred left. But the battle was won. And God had everything that Gideon had when he had the ten thousand.

Cannot God do more with three hundred Quakers who really want revival, who will not condone or hide sin in their lives and who will cry for forgiveness, than with a company of five thousand members who are feeling "jes fine?" Let me say this as a cool, deliberate conclusion of a quiet hour: I believe we are talking about the one thing that withholds revival—our failure to confess our own sins.

Editorial

The

Northwest Friend

The Soul Cry of the Aymara

CHRISTMAS!

WE want to send you Christmas greetings. This year Christmas with its message of peace comes to startle us and draw us, a bit ashamed, back from viewing our disturbed, uncertain circumstances to listening to the quiet assurance, "My peace I give unto you."

The prayer of your missionaries in Bolivia is that this also may be your experience this Christmas of 1960.

THE MISSION STAFF.



THE ROSCOE KNIGHT FAMILY



THE EVERETT CLARKSON FAMILY



THE PAUL CAMMACK FAMILY



The Northwest Friend



THE MARK ROBERTS FAMILY



THE EUGENE COMFORT FAMILY



LESLIE MCHARGUE



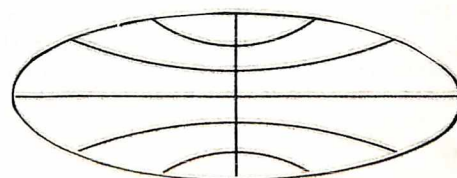
DAVID AND FLORENCE THOMAS



DAVID CAMMACK
(At George Fox College.)



OSCAR AND RUTH BROWN



By Frank L. Cole
Chairman Board of Directors

Friendsview Manor

THE CONCERN

Early in the 1950's, well before the current popular interest in the needs of the elderly, Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends with commendable foresight, placed a concern into action by asking the Board of Peace and Service to study the problem of housing for the elderly.

In 1900, three million United States citizens were over age 65, representing 4% of the population. In 1959, there were 16,000,000 over 65, representing 9% of the population; and by 1970, it is estimated there will be 20,000,000. In the State of Oregon, by 1970, 215,449 persons over 65 are expected, or 10.1% of the population.

By 1956, the Board of Peace and Service had appointed a Committee for Friends Retirement Home, with authority to draw its membership from the entire Yearly Meeting. Charles Beals, acting from a deep concern, held an open meeting at First Friends Church in Portland on March 26, 1956, to determine the level of need and interest in going forward with a retirement home project. Questionnaires were handed out. At the first meeting of the Committee for Friends Retirement Home held April 6, 1956, in Newberg Friends Church, Charles Beals reported a high level of interest and support indicated by the returns from the questionnaires. The concern of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends took root at that first meeting and since that time Friendsview Manor has come into being and will become of active service before April 1, 1961.

THE PROGRAM

The policy of the Board of Directors has been to provide comfort and security for retired senior citizens at a minimum cost. The structure was to be permanent in nature, so that a minimum of depreciation and maintenance would result. The Board wanted many years of usefulness to remain after the initial costs had been amortized. Several

God, thou hast taught me from my youth: and hitherto have I declared thy wondrous works.

Now also when I am old and grayheaded, O God, forsake me not; until I have shewed thy strength unto this generation, and thy power to every one that is to come.

Thou shalt increase my greatness, and comfort me on every side.

Psalm 71:17 18, 21

possible sites, programs and courses of action were studied. It was decided to pattern Friendsview Manor after the very successful Methodist retirement residence, Wesley Gardens of Des Moines, Washington. As a result, Friendsview Manor is a five-story fireproof reinforced-concrete structure of modern design with home-like living units with private baths, wall-to-wall carpets, telephones, TV connections, and mammoth picture-view thermo-pane windows. It is located at Newberg, Oregon, adjoining the George Fox College campus. The site overlooks the beautiful Willamette Valley against a backdrop of colorful mountains, and is within easy driving distance on modern highways to Portland or to Salem.

The "Founders" (those entering the Manor upon completion) will find facilities provided for their physical, recreational, and spiritual needs. These include five lounges, four outside balconies, library, auditorium and chapel, recreation room, craft rooms, and hobby rooms. For their daily needs there will be a dining room in a beautiful setting, with meals served from a modern kitchen.

One of the most important features of the program is the infirmary, modern in every respect and consisting of 13 beds. A Christian nurse will be on duty at all times, providing loving infirmary care in times of sickness. The importance of this feature can be attested to by a few statistics. The average cost of medical care per person in the United States reaches its highest point at age 75, when most are least able to afford it. The increasing number of senior citizens has resulted in the "nursing home" coming into prominence in the last decade, as most medical costs for the elderly involve bed-

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Manor To Open March 20

Friendsview Manor will open March 20, 1961. This is somewhat earlier than expected, but construction has proceeded well and the building is now scheduled to be ready for occupancy by this date.

Many newspapers of the Northwest and other Friends periodicals are carrying this story and a flood of applications for residency is expected in the next few weeks. Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting are urged to apply very soon while there are apartments available.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Manor should write to: Friendsview Manor, Newberg, Oregon.

rest and nursing care. There are 85 licensed nursing homes in Multnomah, Washington, and Clackamas Counties of Oregon alone, with over half of them in buildings of non-fire resistant materials or structurally defective in some way. Monthly rates range from \$124 to \$450 per month. In addition, visitors are not allowed except during certain hours. In Friendsview Manor, friends or relatives will be permitted to visit those in the infirmary at any reasonable time they choose. The many lonely hours associated with nursing homes need not apply to Manor residents.

Psalms 133:1 reads "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." The board has prayed fervently that those who come under the program will be compatible and enjoy the company of each other. The lounges offer an opportunity for quiet visiting with others and a kitchenette on each floor will enable the preparation of refreshments when guests drop in. Entertainment programs will feature music, lectures, films, and other special events in the auditorium. Worship services, group Bible study, and other inspirational events will be held in the auditorium which also will serve as a chapel. Nearly 5,000 square feet of basement space is provided for personal hobbies like woodworking, crafts, and sewing, and for shuffleboard and table games. Fellowship while dining is anticipated in the quiet atmosphere of the tastefully decorated, carpeted dining room with its spacious view-windows facing the college canyon.

In summary, the structure and the program have been planned to conform with the policy quoted from the Manor brochure:

The Northwest Friend

"Every thought is given to comfort, safety, and happiness."

THE PROBLEMS

The problems—past, present, and future—of the Board of Directors could be classed as varied, numerous, and great. It would serve no purpose to recount them all here. However, one or two are worthy of note. First and foremost is financial, and this leads to the second problem of meeting the retirement needs of ministers and widows of ministers of Oregon Yearly Meeting. The board soon discovered that the financial program would have to be met primarily by the Founders themselves—by those who benefit directly from the Manor program described above. The program of amortization has been based on this principle. The necessity of meeting the finances in this manner limits the aid available to the needy elderly. To offset this, the board has allotted the equivalent of two rooms to the Board of Peace and Service for administration; has set up an Assistance Fund to bring more needy persons under the program; and the Friendsview Manor Board has scheduled 5% of the total rooms, for the Assistance Fund program as they become vacant. A study is now being made of the number of retired ministers, or their widows, who will be able to participate in the Manor program with the assistance provided under the partial solutions stated above.

The board is praying that a concern will be placed on the hearts of many interested Christian people of means to contribute to the Assistance Fund of the Board of Peace and Service to overcome the fundamental problem of limited service to the elderly and to retired ministers.

Social Security statistics add encouragement as the board considers its problems. Social Security today covers nine out of ten workers. Twenty years ago, less than one third were covered. Private pension plans today cover 19,000,000 active employees; in 1940, only 3,000,000. In 1960, although there are 3,000,000 more aged than in 1950, the number on public assistance has dropped from 2,789,000 to 2,378,000. While the number 65 years of age or over increases at the rate of over 30,000 per month, old age assistance is decreasing at about 3,000 per month. With the favorable trend, the Friendsview Manor Board feels that more and more elderly will be able to afford their full support under the Manor program and thus, in time,

as the structure is amortized, more and more elderly who need assistance will have it available to them.

THE BENEFITS

Community—The City of Newberg will receive a community of mature elderly persons with high moral standards. They will be an asset rather than a liability. They will add immeasurably to the reputation of Newberg as a residential community of quietness and serenity. At election time these senior residents of Newberg will take their responsibility at the polls in the highest tradition of democracy.

The city library will be frequently visited by those with studious intent, and by others who may wish merely to "brouse" among the books.

Dr. Homer Hester, mayor of Newberg, wrote the following greeting: "As mayor of the City of Newberg, I am pleased that the completion of Friendsview Manor is assured. Residents of Newberg are proud that the Friendsview Manor Board of Directors selected our community. Newberg is a quiet city in a beautiful setting and is ideal for a retirement residence for senior citizens. No liquor is sold here by local option.

"We are genuinely pleased as we anticipate the completion of Friendsview Manor and the arrival of its residents to become citizens of Newberg and to make their contribution to our educational, economic, cultural and religious life."

Churches—The churches of Newberg will find new faces in their congregations.

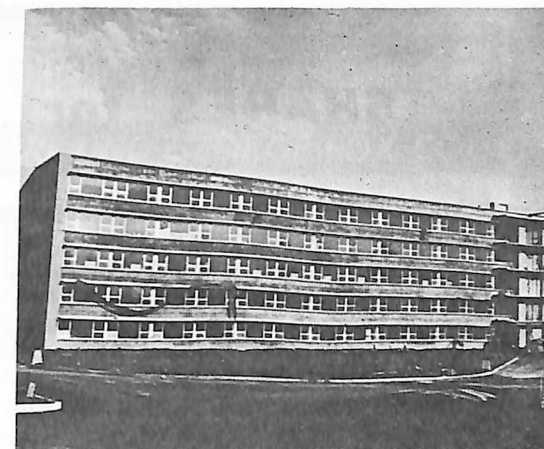
Rev. Gustav A. Storaker, recent president of Newberg Ministerial Association, wrote:

"The churches of Newberg are anticipating the completion of Friendsview Manor and the arrival of its residents. Each church is anxiously awaiting the pleasure of welcoming Manor residents to its fellowship and services. As you (Manor residents) no doubt feel the need of the fellowship of the churches and the Christian people of Newberg, we also realize that you, with your years of Christian experience, prayer and counsel, can be of infinite help and blessing to the churches of this community.

"We give thanks to God for Friendsview Manor, and its future residents who will make a vital contribution to the religious and community life of Newberg."

George Fox College—

"Now also when I am old and grayheaded, O God, forsake me not; until I have shewed



Friendsview Manor nears completion.

thy strength unto this generation, and thy power to every one that is to come"—Psalms 71:18.

Many students of George Fox College will find a counselor and friend among Manor residents. Rev. Storaker referred to the "years of Christian experience, prayer and counsel" of elder Christians, who will have opportunity to "have shewed thy strength unto this generation," to students on the adjoining campus. Students in need of advice and counsel will take advantage of the close proximity of their senior neighbors by calling on them for guidance. Conversely, the opportunity to be of service to young people will bring challenge and purpose into the lives of the elderly. There is no doubt that Founders will support George Fox College and its students in prayer, and some may wish to contribute financially to the college program.

Dr. Milo Ross, president of George Fox College writes:

"The plan envisions a beautiful structure surrounded by lawns and gardens. We of George Fox College are proud to welcome this building and grounds as a symbol of progress. Far more important to us, however, are the people who will be our neighbors.

"Senior citizens of Friendsview Manor will play a vital pole in our college program. We anticipate some may wish to audit our courses, and some may be qualified to serve on our faculty.

"In return for their contribution to the college program, Founders will find their so-called leisure hours filled with rewarding activity such as attendance at cultural events, religious meetings, athletic events, and social programs. We trust George Fox College will make an important contribution to retire-

FRIENDSVIEW MANOR Con't. to page thirteen.

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SHARES for SVENSEN



Eugene McDonald

A SHARE CALL for the new Svensen Friends Outpost church was made November 3. To date, \$1,841 has been received. This amount includes gifts from 146 new Shares subscribed and paid for this Share Program. This is encouraging, but there are 431 Shares signed which have not yet been paid. With the new Shares received there are 1072 Shareholders. There are 2409 resident active members of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

All Friends reading the Northwest Friend are urged to assist in the Share Program. The Svensen Outpost is showing great promise

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and development. They hope to be in their new chapel by Christmas time due to the sacrificial work of the pastors and many interested Friends locally and of the Portland area. A total of 103 was a peak attendance for a Sunday school attendance recently at Svensen. The new church building is desperately needed.

The large number helping in this church extension effort is gratifying but let us make it even larger. Do you care to share?

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QUAKER MEN CONFERENCE

Forty-three men from 14 different churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting attended the Quaker Men Spiritual Life Conference and Workshop in Pendleton, Oregon, November 18 to 20. Hubert Mardock, evangelist, set the spiritual tone for the conference as he defined the qualifications of Ananias, that "certain disciple" chosen of God to minister unto Paul. Hubert Mardock's ministry was blessed with spiritual victories won during the days spent in Pendleton.

A full schedule of workshop classes on Saturday, November 19, with lectures and discussions on witnessing, prayer, church extension and a philosophy of our faith provided ample inspiration and challenge to men to a more complete dedication of their lives to the Lord's work.

Copies of tapes recorded of the workshop lectures are available for use by Quaker Men or other groups desiring them. Please send your request to John Roberts, Greenleaf, Idaho, or to Ralph Chapman, 1611 S. E. 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon

Cecil and Doris Williams of Towner, Colorado, Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, and the Rev. Earl Archer of the United Missionary Church, are available as evangelists for revival meetings and are recommended by those who have used them in Oregon Yearly Meeting. Mr. Archer may be contacted through the Northwest Friend.

Dear Uncle Bill,

Thanks for the tip about George Fox College. They sent me a catalog and other stuff. It seems that there are three ways to secure ministerial training at George Fox: Major in religion with concentration in Bible and Christian education; major in religion with concentration in religion and philosophy; or major in some other field with strong minor in religious subjects. With the proper courses all these ways can be pre-seminary. There is a fifth year program, especially for those who do not plan to go to seminary.

A news item in the Crescent showed that 100 students attend their own mid-week prayer meeting. Looks like the oldsters better jump fast, pop, or they'll be stomped on! Such vigorous spiritual atmosphere is as important as the class work. GFC is coed, too, and has a dandy athletic program.

Cost is about \$1100 per year plus personal expenses. Not bad. I'll try for a scholarship. Well, I'm going to GFC, even if I have to sell the Merc and work like a dog next summer.

Sincerely,

John



Panorama of NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES



"Fruit Of The Vine"

A new publication of real significance will be off the Barclay Press before Christmas: "Fruit of the Vine," a daily devotional booklet of meditations for Friends family altars and private devotions. Written by Eugene Coffin and Arthur O. Roberts, with photographic illustrations by Emel Swanson, this daily devotional guide is prepared in quarterly form selling for 35¢ per copy.

Arthur Roberts, of George Fox College, and Eugene Coffin, formerly of Oregon Yearly Meeting who now pastors the largest Friends Church in America at Garden Grove, Calif., have worked together in writing these daily readings for worship. A need for such a work for our young people and Quaker families has been felt for many years. The Lord has led these men who are gifted and experienced writers and ministers, to take time from their heavy schedules to make these meditations available. Every Friends home should have a copy.

Orders are being received from many churches, pastors and Sunday school teachers as Christmas gifts for friends and Sunday school students. Several hundred orders are already taken from California as well as Oregon Yearly Meeting. A year's subscription is \$1.40 and the booklets will be sent each quarter during 1961, or quarterly copies sold for 35¢ each. Orders may be placed directly with Barclay Press, 1611 S. E. 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon. Make checks to Barclay Press.

Missionary Pictures

The Board of Missions announces new pictures of all of our missionary families serving in Bolivia are available at 75¢ each postpaid. Orders should be sent directly to J. Emel Swanson, Box 133, Nampa, Idaho. Emel Swanson of the Nampa, Idaho, Friends Church, has won many awards in his hobby of photography and these photographs, 8x10 glossy print, provide an effective means of acquainting your congregation with our missionaries and their families. Each church is encouraged to make use of these.

FLASH! A cablegram just received from Oscar and Ruth Brown sent Nov. 29, reads: "Arrived well everything encouraging".

The Northwest Friend

AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

The annual George Fox College day was observed by many churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting on November 20th. The program of some local meetings made this date less convenient so they chose another Sunday in the month. Others are yet scheduling for December or January.

Statistics are not available concerning the use made by pastors and/or education committees of the materials sent out by the college from year to year for this occasion but that which can be counted is cause for optimism and thanksgiving.

Twenty-four churches have asked for speakers from the college to present the concern for Christian education and the needs of George Fox College. In response to this, ten persons from the college staff have spoken in the meetings and a dozen of the students have participated by furnishing special music for the different services.

Both the a cappella choir, directed by Mrs. Harriet Storaker, and the football team, coached by Carl Carpenter, plan extensive tours during the Christmas holidays. Taking the advantage of a long recess, the choir will go as far as San Diego. The Oregon appearances are at Medford Friends, Monday night, December 26; and again at the Presbyterian Church in Brookings at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, January 8, and at Newport Friends on the same Sunday evening. The other concerts will be in California.

Later appearances in the spring will make it possible for Friends churches within commuting distance of Newberg to hear the group.

The football boys, after their most successful season in many years, are taking on the team of Los Angeles Pacific College at the Occidental Stadium there on Saturday evening, December 31. Coach Carpenter will be accompanied by his assistants Scott and Kennison.

Needed: A maintenance man at George Fox College. He should have at least a limited knowledge of electric wiring, plumbing, and carpentry. For further information, write A. H. Winters, Business Manager, George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS CONVEENE

Newberg

A new church, a new minister to our Yearly Meeting and new blessings from the Lord came to us at Newberg Quarterly Meeting November 12.

For the first time Newberg Quarterly Meeting met in the new Tigard Church, which is attractive in design and arrangement.

The meeting was inspired and challenged by the three messages brought by Paul Miller, the new pastor at Rosedale.

Ministry and Oversight met at 7:00 Friday evening with Jack Willcuts presiding and Glenn Armstrong bringing the devotions. He said that as a Ministry and Oversight we need to encourage our young people to answer the call of God to Christian service.

Paul Miller stated that in Alaska, where he and his wife served as missionaries, the Eskimo people would travel as far as 300 miles to get to Quarterly Meeting and it would require about a week for the round trip. He brought a challenging message on the need of a return to God.

Saturday's sessions began at 1:00 with department chairmen meeting their committees to discuss plans for the year's work. In the following session Ruthanna Hampton made an excellent presentation of the Friends reading program. An interesting tape recording made by Oscar and Ruth Brown gave up-to-date information on the Bolivian field. Paul Miller brought another helpful message on 2 Tim. 6:8.

At the evening session the business meeting, which began in the afternoon was concluded. The C.E. group had a challenging rally, including a skit about the mid-year conference. The meeting closed with a message to the young people by Paul Miller.

Charles Beals, the newly appointed Evangelistic superintendent of the Quarterly Meeting, presided at the general sessions.

—Stella Hubbard, reporting

Inland

Leland Hibbs was guest speaker for sessions of Inland Quarterly Meeting held at Entiat, November 11 and 12. From the opening youth rally through the concluding business session on Saturday he was kept busy in public and personal presentations of the Bolivian mission field. His public ministry brought challenge to dedication not only of young lives but also older Friends in

a ministry of intercession on behalf of the needs and problems of the field.

A Bible Quiz contest based on Acts 7, 8 and 9 was a feature of the youth rally with contestants from Entiat, Spokane and Hayden Lake. The Hayden Lake team won by a generous margin and took the award cup home with them. A stewardship poster contest brought five posters for judging of which two were selected to be entered in the Yearly Meeting contest and awards made by the Quarterly Meeting to the local winners.

Quentin and Florene Nordyke were welcomed to the Quarterly Meeting as new pastors of the Entiat meeting, and his parents, Homer and May Nordyke of Salem, were welcomed as visiting Friends. All sectors of the Quarterly Meeting were well represented both on youth and adult levels.

Visiting Friends appreciated the generous hospitality of Entiat and the privilege of worshipping with them in their new sanctuary and dining in the splendid facilities provided by their new edifice.

—K. L. Eichenberger, reporting

Boise Valley

The Quarterly Meeting opened with Barbara Cammack, wife of the new pastor at the Woodland Meeting leading the song service. In the absence of Quarterly Meeting superintendent Marlin Witt, Merle Green, pastor of Melba Friends, took charge. A time of prayer and testimony followed. There was an unusually fine spirit in the service. Dean Gregory gave a short talk as a representative of the Barclay Press. He emphasized the many fine publications and services available through our own press.

Paul Mills, representing the Board of Peace and Service, brought the morning message from Psalms 142. He stressed that in the world, freedom to worship God can not be taken away by armies or man. The only thing that can take away our freedom to worship is that which separated men from God—SIN.

The business meeting in the afternoon opened with a devotion by Damon Heinrich, new pastor of the Meadows Church. The high light of the business meeting was the report of the Yearly Meeting superintendent on the work being done over the Yearly Meeting. We have seven new pastors just beginning in

the ministry. He said the way to hold our young people is to get them into the work. Paul and Barbara Cammack of Woodland and Damon and Sally Heinrich of Meadows are two of the new pastors. The Quarterly Meeting was one of the best attended for many years and there was a sweet spirit prevailing throughout the meeting.

—Rosella Moon, reporting.

Puget Sound

The Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting C.E. youth rally was held at Seattle Memorial Church November 4th with Jack Willcuts as speaker.

The Bethany Church was host to the Quarterly Meeting for the first time November 6th in their new building. New pastors, Charles Morgan of Holly Park and Larry Choate of Northeast Tacoma, were welcomed to the Quarterly Meeting. Wayne Piersall beautifully sang "It Thrills Me So." Jack Willcuts was welcomed as guest speaker for the morning service. His subject: "Evangelism—Outreach of Our Church."

Upon approval of the Quarterly Meeting, a telegram was sent to Elma and Zenas Perisho, pastors of Bethany, assuring them of our prayers during Zenas' illness.

The next Quarterly Meeting sessions will be held at the Everett Friends Church.

—Jean Clark, reporting

Greenleaf

Greenleaf Church was host to the Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting November 3, 5, 6.

Roy Knight was speaker at the Meeting on Ministry and Oversight.

Dean Gregory spoke at the Saturday morning hour. Business session followed at 1:30. Also, the Junior Quarterly Meeting convened at the same hour under the leadership of Agnes Tish. Christine Morse and Juanita Roberts are Junior clerk and recording clerk.

The C.E. rally Sunday afternoon was presided over by Harold Tish, Quarterly Meeting C.E. president. Iverna Hibbs was guest speaker.

—May Hodson, reporting

books on review

By Kenneth M. Williams,
Dean of George Fox College.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF COUNSELING, by Clyde M. Narramore, Ed. D., (Grand Rapids, Mich.: Zondervan Publishing House, 1960; 303 pages; \$3.95).

This book, addressed to "all who are engaged in the incomparable art of counseling" is a book for every Christian. For every Christian is truly a "sent one" to tell others of the love of Jesus which is the answer to all of life's problems.

Dr. Narramore recognizes the fact that Jesus is the source of victory for every individual, and his book follows this theme in its stress on the Word of God being of supreme value in counseling.

Basic techniques and principles of counseling are presented simply and forcefully and in a most practical manner. Any Christian worker who is really interested in effective counseling, though he may not have even a basic course in psychology can learn to employ these practical helps.

The major portion of the book stresses the following principles and techniques of counseling: the importance of counseling, professional ethics and techniques which anyone can follow, the attitudes of a counselor, an outline of problems which may be presented, and ways in which a counselor may aid in the counselor's successful rehabilitation. The second portion gives consideration to special areas of counseling such as teen-ager's problems, the mentally and emotionally ill, marriage problems, and difficulties in sexual adjustment. In the concluding chapters specific helps are presented. Dr. Narramore, in this section, presents the use of Scripture in counseling, terminology a counselor should be able to use and additional books and recordings one may utilize to further his knowledge and ability in counseling. The one lack this writer finds is an absence of dependence upon the leadership of the Holy Spirit, which is essential in the most effective use of the Word of God in counseling.





THE OLDEST SHEPHERD



By Lucy Anderson

THE NIGHT was bitter cold in the Judean hills above Bethlehem. Many of the shepherds had already herded their flocks down into the plains to escape the dreaded winter months. But Marcus and his brother Jude together with their father Nathan and a neighbor Ezra had decided to graze their flocks a few weeks longer before heading down out of the hills.

"Are all the sheep accounted for?" asked Marcus, as the men gathered around the main tent.

"Yes," answered Jude. "It's going to be a cold night tonight."

Marcus agreed and suggested they keep a constant watch over the flock, each taking a two-hour turn of duty.

"Please Father, let me take a watch too," begged his own Steven. "I'm ten now, and those new baby lambs need me. I'll call Grandfather if I see any wolves."

Marcus smiled as his eyes met those of his father, Nathan. "And what do you say, Father, to your grandson's suggestion?"

Nathan leaned down to pat his favorite grandson's tousled head. "We all had to begin sometime, my boy. I suppose you are not too young to start. But the sheep do seem restless tonight, their bleating has been almost constant for the past hour." And with this Nathan picked up his staff and started to walk among the sheep to quiet them.

Suddenly, in the chilly darkness, a glaring, brilliant light flashed. It was a strange light—radiant, illuminating—and the shepherds fell on their knees in fear trying to shield their eyes from its blinding brightness. They could not comprehend what was happening. Then an angelic voice spoke in clear, distinct tones: "Do not fear, for I bring you good news of great joy. For unto you is born in Bethlehem a Savior who is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign for you: You shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger."

As suddenly as the angel had appeared, he vanished. There was a moment of utter stillness as the astonished shepherds fell to the ground in awe and reverence. And then in the wonderful, eternal moments that followed, the heavens opened, and the sweet, thrilling song of a host of angels filled the air.

The music slowly faded until only a soft strain of melody was audible. One by one the men rose to their feet, dazed and confused. It was unbelievable. Time had stood still as angelic messengers stood between heaven and earth telling the glorious news. And to think, they were privileged to hear it! Nathan was the first to break the silence.

"My sons, that which we have seen is a miracle. All my life I have waited and prayed for this hour." His voice broke, "Our Messiah is come at last to bring deliverance to Israel."

"Oh Grandfather," said Steven, breaking in, "it seems so wonderful. Do you think it would be possible for us to go to Bethlehem and see the Baby which the angel told us about?"

For the first time the others seemed to grasp the meaning of it all. Marcus quickly arose. "Why yes, of course. We will go to Bethlehem immediately."

"Yes," agreed Ezra quietly. "We will go and find Him."

"But wait," said Jude. "What will we do with our flocks? We cannot leave them alone."

In the excitement, the sheep had been forgotten. Now, no one wanted to stay and miss the trip. The awkward decision was at last made by Nathan. "I will stay with the flocks. You, Marcus, take Steven, Jude and Ezra and go find the Babe. Go quickly, Son, there is no time to lose. You must not miss this precious opportunity."

"But Father," said Marcus, "it would mean so much to you to see the Christ Child with your own eyes."

Nathan nodded. "But I am old, Son, and I would not want to slow you down on the trip. Yes, I am the one to stay with the sheep. Farewell, I will watch over the flocks." And with that he turned to tend the new little lambs.

Steven embraced his grandfather and promised to tell him everything when he returned. Nathan stood for some time watching the four

hurry down the narrow path toward a few glimmering lights five miles distant, showing the town of Bethlehem.

Bethlehem! Had not the prophet Micah written years before of the "Ruler in Israel" who was to come out of that lowly city? Nathan, alone, pondered the tremendous significance of the prophecy of old. In spite of his deep disappointment in not getting to go to Bethlehem, his heart overflowed with praise to Jehovah God for permitting him to live to see the coming of the Messiah. His soul was overwhelmed in gratitude . . . in humility. . . .

He was rudely awakened from his meditation by a sharp clap of thunder. The night had grown colder and it was obvious that a storm was threatening in the western sky. The sheep were restless, and Nathan stirred up the fire to provide more warmth.

It was around midnight before Nathan returned to the shelter after quieting the flock although he had lost all track of time. The clouds were still threatening, but the sheep were quieter, and so he decided to lie down for a little rest.

The long night dragged by. Nathan huddled by the smoking embers, tossing restlessly. Suddenly the sheep began to bleat and to move nervously about. Somewhere in the distance was the unmistakable howl of a wolf. Sensing that his sheep were in danger, Nathan quickly aroused himself and threw more fuel on the fire. Just as he turned to the sheep, he was horrified to see a fleet-footed wolf sneak up to the edge of the sheep-fold. The beast was poised to snatch a fat ewe, when a tiny new lamb innocently jumped between them. The wolf pounced instead on the baby sheep and with one fierce slash brought it to the ground. Grabbing both his rod and his staff, Nathan ran toward the wolf and chased it away.

He leaned down beside the baby lamb and saw that it had been severely wounded. He immediately began to bind up its wounds and when he had done all he could, he sat down by the fire with the injured lamb cradled tenderly in his arms. In spite of his efforts he realized the baby lamb would not live. He tried to comfort the dying lamb, but it was all in vain, it had given its life that another could live.

Nathan re-lived in his mind the momentous happenings of the night. He searched his heart for answers to a flood of questions: Where was Marcus? . . . Had they found the Babe? . . . Was the Messiah really to be found in a manger? . . . Did others recog-

nize Him as the Promised God? . . . As he meditated, with the injured lamb dying in his arms, his thoughts went back to an ancient promise.

Nathan bowed his head. The words of Isaiah flashed through his mind: "All we like sheep have gone astray, and the Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all." He seemed to sense in the death of the little lamb a divine symbolism which he could not comprehend—but which thrilled him through and through.

The sun had just appeared over the eastern horizon. A small boy was heard calling, "Grandfather, Grandfather! We saw the Christ Child! We really did!"

The oldest shepherd hurried down the path to meet them. There were so many things to talk over.



Picture of Quaker Men Conference at Pendleton, Ore.

FRIENDSVIEW MANOR Con't. from page seven.

ment years that will be active, constructive, and the best."

THE ORGANIZATION

The organization of Friendsview Manor will have four divisions—administration, food service, infirmary, and maintenance. The heads of these divisions will constitute the staff which will be in charge of the operation of the Manor and its program. The Executive Director, Charles Beals, will supervise the entire staff and administer Friendsview Manor under policies directed by the Board of Directors.

Charles Beals brings an excellent background to the position. He received a B.A. degree from George Fox College in 1929, and later an M.S. degree from Fort Hays Kansas State College. Seminary work included one year at the Western Theological Seminary

FRIENDSVIEW MANOR Con't. to page twentythree.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

George Fox College day was observed on November 20 with the morning message by Philip Clapp, dean of the faculty of the college.

The high school C.E. led the evening service on November 20. Speakers were Carolyn Hampton, Karen Thornburg, and Nancy Ross. Jerry Sandoz presided. Others taking part were Charles Bloodgood, Ken Simmons, and Dale Rinard. Maurice and Ellouise Chandler sponsor the group.

The Union Thanksgiving meeting was held in our church on Wednesday evening, November 23. The sermon was by Cyril Dorsett, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Ronda Brown, president of the Student Ministerial Association of George Fox College, brought the message at prayer meeting on November 16.

The SS teachers met on Tuesday evening, November 15. Gerald Dillon was speaker.

The WMU met with Mabel Frost on November 17. Marie Haines was in charge of the program and Sarah McCracken led the devotions.

Quaker Men met at the church on November 17. Everett Craven was speaker and Richard Roberts furnished special music.

Glen Rinard and James Clark attended the Quaker Men's Spiritual Life Conference at Pendleton, November 18 to 20.

The Julia Pearson Missionary Union met with Wilma Magee on October 31. Marie Chapman was speaker.

SS attendance on November 6 was a new record of 300.

Margaret Weesner, Reporting.

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

The Highways and Byways SS contest, with a local theme of "Highway to Heaven," has been uppermost in the minds of many Sherwoodites this month. Sherwood took the lead in her category of churches in the first weeks of the contest. On the night of Hallowe'en, a thousand invitations with the theme "It's a treat to go to Sunday School" were handed out to "trick or treaters." The following week end, pamphlets urging people to vote, with the additional advice, "Vote for Sunday School," were distributed throughout the community. The next week end members began the task of visiting every home in the community to offer them a gospel portion, the Sermon on the Mount, attractively printed by the American Bible Society. Anyone who

brings this portion to SS has been promised a New Testament.

A transistor radio has been promised to the SS member who makes the largest total number of points during the contest. Many other awards will be given to anyone who earns a given number of points.

In the adult department the three-part film, "How We Got our Bible," was shown on three successive Sunday mornings. Wilmer Brown, of NAE, was guest speaker, November 5. The Junior and Primary departments also have been having special features for their worship periods.

Mrs. Curtis is heading up the prayer backing for the contest efforts. Dick Bishop is in charge of the calling and Scripture distribution. Bonnie Lundy is taking care of the points.

The entire church enjoyed their annual Thanksgiving dinner the evening of November 18, in the local grange hall. A program followed which had been arranged by the missionary committee.

—Mildred Minthorne, reporter

Nehalem—Peter Schuler, pastor

When one group mans a station over a period of time they are prone to feel that perhaps there is little real news. But we do want to keep in touch with the church family.

The Nehalem C. E.'ers were invited to a Hallowe'en party by the Rockaway Community Church October 29, here in a Nehalem "haunted barn" owned by a local doctor. The group reportedly had a real good time with all the goblins, witches, etc.

Our pastors Peter and Jean Schuler attended Quarterly Meeting November 12th. Although we are quite a distance from these sessions we always appreciate the efforts put forth on behalf of those who do attend and return with reports.

The Nehalem SS is participating in the Yearly Meeting calling program and it remains to be seen what the results will be at this time.

We are tempted to give our basement chapel workmen the title of "Shipbuilders" as we've had an abundance of precipitation. Progress is made regularly and as we're located high on a hill we'll surely withstand the rains. It is the desire of the group here to be in this for worship services by Christmas—the Lord willing.

Two of our men teachers have joined two other local men teachers and formed a quartet. Sunday November 13 they honored us with some of their numbers. They also sang at the other Nehalem Church at their service. We hope for more appearances of these "Four Prof.'s" in the future.

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

It is indeed good to have Ervin and Murl Hodson in our vicinity again, after an absence of almost 30 years. They live in the Rex community.

Marie Chapman presented the work in the Yungas at a recent WMU meeting.

We were glad to have Charles Beals, our Quarterly Meeting superintendent, meet with the Ministry and Oversight early in November.

Herschel Thornburg, Bob Armstrong, and Edna Peck have brought added interest to our SS with their unique presentations.

The men of the church put a new cement floor in the garage at the parsonage.

Frank Schaffner attended the Quaker Men's conference at Pendleton, November 18-20.

Harley Adams is to be with us January 15-29 for revival services.

Tigard—Orville Winters, pastor

Significant events in the spiritual life of the Tigard preparative meeting during October and November include challenges to Christian living and witnessing by our pastor and studies in the book of Mark on Sunday evenings. Wednesday evening prayer meetings have been devoted to the membership study course led by our pastor. Other pastors invited in to participate have been Gerald Dillon, who led the discussion on the ordinances; Dean Gregory on the history and significant contributions of Friends; Charles Beals on methods of business procedure. The pastoral committee was responsible for instituting the study course in the church.

Howard Busse, who with his family recently moved from California Yearly Meeting to serve as Public Relations Director and Camp Director for Portland Youth for Christ, is attending Tigard. He gave an inspirational message on Christian dedication October 30.

The Christian Endeavor young people have charge of the fifth Sunday of the month evening services. They presented their first and interesting one on "complacency" October 30.

The SS is engaged in the OYM visitation contest. The pastoral and Christian education committees are cooperating in a community-wide church visitation effort during December with a "kick-off" dinner held at the church on December 1.

—James Bishop, reporter

West Chehalem—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

A scratch list sponsored by our building committee denotes all the jobs needed to complete our new SS unit. Various members have been working hard on our new addition, and we hope to soon "scratch out" all the items.

We are looking forward with anticipation to our revival meetings which are to be held November 27 to December 11, under the ministry

of Frank Haskins.

We welcome many community residents to our services, who have been contacted through our SS visitation program.

The C. E. is sponsoring a project to give Pastor Kim, formerly of George Fox College, a hand organ for his use when he returns to Korea. An offering on Sunday night, plus other projects in the offing, are expected to finance this. About \$80.00 has been raised.

We have been enjoying the many good Christian books donated by the members to the church library for use by the church as long as they are needed. Friends have contributed freely and we are taking an interest in the enriching books now available.

Barbara Baker, reporting

Portland Quarterly Meeting

First Friends (Portland)—Gerald Dillon, pastor

Instead of general news this month an outline report of our church club work is given. Allen Hadley is doing a terrific job along this line and has something going every day of the week.

Monday—Happy Hour Bible Clubs: for kindergarten and primary boys and girls (grades 1, 2, 3) meet Monday afternoon at 3:00 at the church and in private homes of church members. Marie Chapman assists here; probably 100 in attendance all together.

Tuesday—Junior Christian Club: Virginia Smith helps here; for grades 4, 5, 6. Singing, devotion, period, refreshments, films, handcraft; 3:45 is meeting time; 16 average attendance.

Wednesday—Junior High Youth: five girls meet for leathercraft and Bible study at 4:00. Lawrence Lovegren says a larger number would be difficult to work with.

Thursday—Hobby Club: staff of 11 adults; five are counselors and six are craft supervisors —Marvin Walz supervisor of counselling staff —counselors are Bob Field, Virginia Millage, Nancy Lamm and LeRoy Benham—two sessions 3-4 for primary, 4-5 for juniors. Craft supervisors are Don Burg, Allen Hadley, Eleanor Spink, June Kenworthy, Merrill Eichenberger and Dickie Benham; 25 average attendance.

Friday—Ruth Corbin does her choir work with junior and junior high people and takes care of primary choir Sunday evenings.

Second Friends—J. Russel Stands, pastor

Oscar and Ruth Brown were in our service Sunday evening October 23.

Paul Lundy, Milwaukie E. U. B., spoke Wednesday evening, October 26, on the Christian's responsibility to good government.

"Fourth down and goal to go!" Lents Quakers are on the move in the Yearly Meeting SS contest. New ones are being brought in, and former attenders brought back. Sunday, October 30, a kick-off banquet was held at the church,

followed by a concentrated calling campaign.

The WMU sponsored a Svensen dinner, Thursday evening, November 17. Norma and Eugene McDonald spoke to us about the work at Svensen and we presented them with several love gifts.

The first part of November George and Gayle Bigley began a junior church, and are patterning it after the adult church with its officers, etc. This is interesting and educational for the children.

We were fortunate to have Gil Rinard of George Fox College, speak to our SS on Christian living, November 20. He also played his trombone, accompanied by Shirley Sharpless.

Cottage prayer meetings are being held in preparation for our winter revival with Hubert Mardock as evangelist.

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

A Thanksgiving dinner was held at the church Wednesday evening, November 23 at 6:00 p. m. A special service followed at 7:30 with our pastor delivering a message as "The Expression of Thanks." Other features of the evening was a ladies trio, composed of Janet Snow, Beverly Fendall and Bethlin Harmon, a reading by David Fendall, and a solo by Peter Snow.

Dean Gregory, Yearly Meeting superintendent, was the guest speaker at the 11:00 a. m. service, November 27. Dean is always a welcome speaker here.

Kenneth Williams, dean of George Fox College, was the guest speaker at the 11:00 a. m. service, November 20 at the annual George Fox Day. A group from the college brought special music.

Oscar and Ruth Brown, missionaries under appointment to Bolivia, had charge of the Wednesday evening, November 16, service.

The November 20 evening service was in charge of the music committee, Beverly Fendall chairman. Messages in song were given by Kenneth and Rose Fendall, Charlotte Zimmerly, Stanley and Shirlene Perisho. Stanley Perisho was the speaker of the evening.

Lynwood is in the midst of the SS contest. We have divided into two groups: Pete's Pilgrims with Peter Snow as the leader, and the Roughriders with Al Willetts as leader. As we reach the half-way mark Pete's Pilgrims are in the lead with the church fourth in the Yearly Meeting contest.

—Henry Nedry, reporter

Maplewood—Dillon W. Mills, pastor

Our Hallowe'en party was enjoyed by 72.

The WMU ladies met at the church annex November 3, for their monthly meeting. They are buying kitchen tools for our new kitchen.

Prayer meeting and missionary meeting combined was held November 17 with Oscar and Ruth Brown who showed beautiful and unusual pictures of our Bolivian missionary field.

We have reached our goal for raising enough money for the tiling for our sanctuary floor. We hope to have it on by Christmas time.

A Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed by 43 in the church annex November 20. The C. E. high school group and junior C. E. had part in the program. Dillon Mills gave us a good message.

We are delighted with the formica on our cabinet top in our kitchen. Geneva Bolitho is responsible for this.

—Helen Hatch, reporter

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

Dedication Day November 13! A very BIG day for those interested in Holly Park. The Lord enriched the service with His presence, and all felt it to be very meaningful. Dean Gregory was the featured guest speaker, bringing the dedicatory address, and praying the dedicatory prayer. Letters of greeting were read from: Esther White, Ernest Fritschle (read by his son Dan), Howard E. Harmon, all of whom had a part in the early progress of Holly Park church. A congratulatory letter was also read from a neighboring pastor, Milton Andrews, pastor of the Rainier Beach Methodist Church. Greetings in person were brought by Ralph Chapman, president of the Quaker Men; Dillon Mills, former pastor of recent years who has helped; Howard S. Harmon, representing the Yearly Meeting Board of Evangelism; and Myron Lindblom, president of the Southeast Seattle Ministerial Association. Ethel Cowgill outlined the history of the Holly Park work. Music was provided by the choir, under the direction of Lois Jones; the male quartet, Wesley Murphy, Rod Dalgardno, Ernest Stephens, and Evan Jones; and Sonja Dalgardno, soloist.

Stewardship month was observed in the Holly Park Church, with special emphasis in every service brought by chairman Evan Jones and his committee.

Willis Tjaden has been welcomed into membership of the church family. The pastor will soon begin a class on Friends doctrine for all prospective or preliminary members, and others interested in a refresher course.

—Lois Jones, reporter

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

On Thursday, October 20, after being invited out to dinner, May Wallace was surprised when a dozen senior C. E.'ers arrived at the door yelling, "Surprise, Happy Birthday." After being presented with a book, birthday cake, ice cream and punch was served and games played.

Five attended Quarterly Meeting in Seattle on Friday and Saturday, November 4th and 5th, while three more went on the 5th.

A real blessing was received by the stewardship messages brought during October. Neil

Martin and Mary Galloway won \$2.50 in stamps for camp from Agnew for junior and senior stewardship posters. Mary Galloway won second at Quarterly Meeting.

We have entered the Highways and Byways contest, and pray that visitation will bear fruit in this community.

We have been blessed by the following people the past month:

—Gertrude Perry and Marianne Anderson of Tacoma. Mrs. Perry brought reports of the WMU retreat and the project for the coming year, at the home of Helen White.

—Phil and Velda Harmon of Seattle and the inspiring messages they brought from the conference they attended.

—Also, for Fred and Flodine Jarvill of Silverton, accompanied by the Frank Heaters. The Jarvills not only did manual labor but brought messages in SS and morning worship.

Quilcene—Albert Clark, pastor

Our young people had a hilarious Hallowe'en party on Saturday, October 29 at the parsonage. Twenty young people attended the party.

Six of our members attended the Quarterly Meeting sessions at Bethany on November 5th.

During October our pastor gave several messages on Stewardship.

Northeast Tacoma—Larry Choate, pastor

It has seemed advisable to divide the C. E. into two divisions; junior and senior. Attendance has been very gratifying in both sections.

Some additions have been made at the parsonage. Two new upholstered chairs, a rug, a stair railing, a vacuum sweeper and a dryer. The WMU was responsible for the last two. All was very much needed and appreciated. The WMU held its annual rummage sale November 7, 8 and 9. Over \$200 was realized.

Interest and attendance has been on the increase.

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

We had a week of wonderful revival services with the Roy Dunagans from Fairfield, Idaho. There was rededication of lives and a spiritual blessing to all. The presence of the Holy Spirit could be felt.

The WMU has been busy making quilts and layettes for the missionaries.

Our C. E.'ers have been busy too. They did a fine job conducting two Sunday evening services and have shown two good films. They decorated the tables for the November fellowship dinner using special C. E. place mats, napkins and decorations.

We are pleased to see our SS attendance coming up.

Our junior church is growing. Their able leader has been having films, flannelgraph stories and songs. They are starting class

parties once a month. The children are getting a lot out of it.

—Doris Ricketts, reporter

Friends Memorial (Seattle)—Paul Goins, pastor

November is SS enlargement month at FMC, with the theme, "Take the Gospel out—Bring the People In," and the theme text, "Go out into the highways and hedges, and compel them to come in, that my house may be filled." Luke 14:23. Our contest winners—four of them—will get a helicopter ride over Seattle. Captain Cecil Prop, helicopter pilot, has been radioing in special messages each Sunday in SS.

Senior C. E. sponsored youth revival services November 3-6 with Jack Willcuts as evangelist, and Ron Palmer, SPC, as song leader and Carolann Palmer as pianist. Some real spiritual decisions and gains were made, and Jack's messages much appreciated. All special music, ushering, and arrangements were made by the youth.

Quaker Men had a dinner meeting on election night with fried chicken prepared by the Charlotte Scott WMU. Seattle CBMC chairman was guest speaker for the 25 men, who enjoyed the evening.

The recent ministry of Dean Gregory, both in song and word, was greatly appreciated.

Junior C. E. officer installation was recently part of a special youth service.

Some interested and generous FMC'ers are responsible for the new 1960 Coldspot refrigerator in the parsonage.

Thank offerings in unique containers was a rewarding project of both WMU's for their November meetings.

—Fay Corlett, reporter

Bethany—Zenas Perisho, pastor

We are happy that our pastor has returned to us after several months' absence. Elma has been with us while Zenas has been working on the farm and trying to sell it.

At our last business meeting Laurie Heacock and her two small daughters were received into membership.

For the first time in over 20 years we were hosts to the Quarterly Meeting. Everyone enjoyed the service and the delicious meal the ladies prepared.

Esther and Alden White were with us Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights for homecoming services, bringing messages and songs which were a blessing.

November 20, the day of our church dedication. Dean Gregory brought the message, Paul Goins and Charles Morgan had a part in the service. Esther White and Ethel Cowgill told of the early church history.

—Lucile Heacock, reporter

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Rosedale—Paul Miller, pastor

Frank Haskins, representative from the Board of Missions, gave a challenging presentation of the work in Bolivia, at a prayer meeting recently. Another special speaker was Denver Headrick of George Fox College.

A Hallowe'en party for the senior C. E. was held in the Cammack barn. About 30 young people enjoyed the special feature of the evening—a hayride.

The stewardship committee sponsored a poster contest for the C. E. groups. On October 23rd the young people met to work on the posters and enjoy refreshments together. Marita Cammack won first prize, and Carol Millikan took second prize.

David Hampton and Forrest Cammack are attending Quaker Men's retreat at Pendleton.

The ladies of the Highland WMU were guests at our evening WMU meeting November 3rd. Esther Hunt was guest speaker.

Friday, November 18th, was family night at the church. A potluck dinner was enjoyed and the film "God of Creation" was shown.

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

September 18 the senior C. E.'ers were the guests of the pastors, Clark and Elizabeth Smith, for a chicken dinner at the parsonage.

September 24 was the day the senior and junior C. E.'s took an all-day trip to Crescent City, Calif. They spent the day playing in the water, sight-seeing, and eating!

Cottage prayer meetings have been held to prepare for our fall revival. Paul Goins from Seattle will be in charge of these services.

On missionary Sunday, the SS had a visit from "Super Snooper the Share Hound." Super Snooper is a dog puppet, and a report on the home missions was brought to the SS. Share certificates were handed out and people were urged to share.

On Sunday, November 6, the young people were in charge of the evening service in which they told about the Bible club being started at their school.

—Virginia Johnson, reporter

Ashland—Edward F. Harmon, pastor

Ashland is doing very well in the SS contest. Each class chose a class name and set attendance goals. A unique scoreboard, donated by Harold Antrim and Lloyd Lyda, gives results in flashing red and green lights. Attendance November 13th was 69. Suzanne Harmon's class, the Bible Bees, meets each Saturday to do calling for Sunday. The contest slogan is "Keep Ashland Growing."

We now have a permanent building committee consisting of Edward Harmon, Woodie Martin and Lloyd Lyda. Their first project was the

purchase and installation of electric baseboard heaters for the annex just in time for the first cold weather. Capt. Martin donated the ceiling insulation to complete the project.

Friendship Circle WMU met October 27th at the home of Virginia Davis with 12 members, one visitor, Mabel Phillips, and two guest speakers present. The guest speakers were Eunice Jones of Central Point who gave a report of the WMU retreat at Redmond, and Marjorie Crisman from Medford who showed colored slides of the Bolivian mission field, taken by Dr. Alvin Roberts.

—Winifred Martin, reporter

Silverton—Charlotte Macy, pastor

Interested friends and teachers have successfully finished their "Little Lessons in Lettering" course taught by Gertie Ross, in a series of three lessons. This course has helped us in better planning and proportioning of SS posters.

The SS workers enjoyed a delightfully planned dinner meeting November 11th. Highlight of the evening was a very informative message concerning what may be expected of each age group in the process of learning, by Alvin Anderson who is professor of psychology and education at Pacific University. His wife Lucy discussed the use of some very practical visuals.

Our pastor Charlotte Macy accompanied a group attending the Western Christian Camping Conference at Pacific Palisades, Calif. Charlotte serves on the Twin Rocks Conference board.

The "Fifth Quarter," which is a social time planned for the young people after the football and basketball games, is gaining momentum as more young folk around town are learning of it.

We have just finished a series of very interesting meetings with Herschel Thornburg. His family joined us on Sunday. We were thankful for new faces and new interest in the meetings. Many expressed a need of prayer, and one young girl invited Jesus into her heart.

—Flodene Jarvill, reporter

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

The kickoff for a SS contest was a potluck supper at the community Firs Hall. More than 60 people turned out for the rally.

Our attendance has been gradually increasing this past month and if each person would bring one what a SS we would have.

The young adult class had a chili supper at the Kampstras home. It was enjoyed very much. At the meeting they accepted a project to furnish dinner plates for the church kitchen which are really needed. The moral action committee met at the C. R. Smith home November 15 to prepare a play to be brought before the SS before Christmas on the real meaning of Christmas.

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

Our pastor brought good messages on stewardship of life, time and talents during stewardship emphasis month in October.

On October 30th a fellowship dinner in the church basement after the morning worship service preceded an afternoon of canvassing in connection with our visitation program and participation in the OYM Highways and Byways contest.

Attendance at our special services with Herschel Thornburg was good and we appreciated the music and messages.

Dollars were given out in SS recently and are to be "multiplied" by some manner and returned November 27th to be put in the balance owing on the new SS bus. The trusty little bus has been gathering up loads of SS scholars each week as driver Forrest Smith makes two or three rounds before opening exercises. Our attendance at SS and all services of the church has been up.

Everett Craven presented the George Fox College picture to South Salem. In SS, a group of 15 former students of George Fox told what they most appreciated about the college when they attended.

Marion—George Smith, pastor

Our prayer meeting was of special interest when we had as guest speaker Frank Haskins, our Quarterly Meeting missionary chairman, who outlined the program for the coming year.

November 10 the WMU held a work day preparing scrapbooks and Christmas cards and quilted.

Our SS superintendent Orpha Wilkinson started us off on our SS contest with such a bang that we captured 4th place at the start. Look out folk, here we come. We also had a potluck dinner to start our contest.

Gordon St. George came from Sherwood November 14 to give us advice on our SS contest.

Our C. E. young people had a nice cool hayride Hallowe'en, but all enjoyed it.

We are praying for our missionaries and their work, are you?

—George E. Wilkinson, reporter

Highland Avenue—Nathan Pierson, pastor

We were happy to have Dean Gregory with us in our morning worship service October 16th bringing us information from the Yearly Meeting and our Bolivian mission field as well as an inspirational message.

We enjoyed having Esther Hunt, a missionary to Bolivia under Central Yearly Meeting, speak to us during the program hour of our October WMU meeting.

The 6:30 Sunday evening study course of Old Testament Survey of Law and History, is being appreciated by all who are privileged to attend with Hazel Pierson as leader.

The Peace and Service Committee is sponsoring the collecting of items for a Thanksgiving

basket again this year.

Oscar and Ruth Brown were with us for a Sunday evening service November 13th with a very inspirational message and pictures of Bolivia.

Yvonne Sahli was accepted as an associate member in our recent business meeting.

Maurice Coulson was chosen by the local men as their representative to the Quaker Men retreat at Pendleton.

Ethel Ankeny is still in the hospital at this time, and is showing some signs of improvement from her illness.

S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

A junior C. E. was started the first part of November. John and Pat Lemmons are the leaders.

The WMU at its November meeting made plans to make tray favors for patients in two of the local rest homes. They will be distributed for Christmas Day. Hostesses for the day were Jean Aitken and Clara Lemmons. Devotions were given by Jean Aitkens and program by Iva Jessup. We are eager to start finishing and furnishing our new kitchen, it will be our main project for the coming months.

Our SS is taking part in the Highways and Byways contest, we hope to see a real increase in attendance.

Our church took part in George Fox College Day. The Gospel Tones trio sang and our speaker, Hector Munn, gave us interesting facts about the college and prayer and financial needs that we may all take part in.

Skating parties are being held once a month and the basketball season will soon be in full swing, with a team from our church.

Oak Park—J. Earl Geil, pastor

The film "Martin Luther" was shown Sunday evening, October 23rd. The following Sunday a Union Reformation service was held, with Dr. Paul Pettit speaking.

Prof. Paul Mills of George Fox College spoke to us on November 6th, in behalf of the Peace and Service Board.

Our C. E.'ers are selling Christmas cards to help meet their Yearly Meeting pledge.

The C. E.'ers have distributed envelopes which will be taken up in a special collection for GFC on Sunday, November 20th. Milo Ross will be the speaker for the morning service. A sound film, "They Looked for a City," will be presented at the evening service by the Peace and Service Board.

The subject for discussion presented at the evening service by the Peace and Service Board.

The subject for discussion at our mid-week prayer meetings is "soul winning."

A group of seven of our men attended the meeting at Pendleton, November 18-20.

We are joining in the Union Thanksgiving service to be held in the Camas Baptist Church.

—Amelia Liedtke, reporter

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

Special prayer meetings are being held on behalf of our newest venture. For the month of November we are trying a multi-service plan in order to use our basement class rooms twice each Sunday and thus have more SS room. This has taken much extra effort for our pastor and the SS superintendents.

The children were thrilled and the weather was ideal as we started off our SS contest by launching 150 balloons. Prizes are to be given to the one finding a balloon and writing in from the longest distance and to the sender of the balloon.

November 13 was a good day with Bill Newell, chauffeur and body guard for Governor Mark Hatfield, present to bring us messages at the opening of both SS services. November 20 will bring us Don Dutter and his dummy "Tony" that the children enjoy so much.

We see by the Northwest Friend that Hillsboro SS is having a contest with Forest Home. Perhaps they will win as word of the contest hadn't reached us. This could be something to look forward to later.

—Luella Crisman, reporter

Rosemere—Alden and Esther White, pastors

Our committee has worked very hard to prepare for the Homecoming services.

Representatives from the Cherry Grove WMU visited our WMU meeting at the home of Nola Elliott on Thursday October 27 to hear the report of Bernice Hughes and Nola Elliott on the WMU retreat at Redmond, Oregon.

Professor Ingram of the Portland Christian High School brought the message as guest speaker for the evening service October 30th. This service was in charge of our C. E. young people. Douglas Hathaway led the singing, Arlene Norris presided, Deane Pratt gave the announcements and Lucille Hughs acted as pianist for the service. Our girls trio sang three numbers. Our hearts were blessed by the efficient way the young people took charge of the service.

Francis Cram, who has been preparing for missionary work among the Jewish people, at Moody Institute, brought the message on Sunday morning November 6th.

Louisa Fitch, reporter

FOR SALE.—Three bedroom house with fireplace, in Beaverton, Ore.; \$13,500. \$1500.00 down. Ron and Mardee McDougal, 990 S. E. Lombard, Beaverton, Oregon.

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Melba—L. Merle Green, pastor

Paul and Barbara Cammack, Woodland Friends pastors, were guests at the parsonage during the October Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting held at Melba.

The intermediate C. E. with eleven participating, conducted the evening church service the night of October 30th. Many adults spoke appreciatively of the meeting.

On Tuesday night, November 1st, the intermediate C. E. sponsored a party for the boys and girls clubs and the SS children in grades one through eight. Between seven and eight o'clock the C. E.'ers called at Melba homes to receive any good used clothing to be shipped for Korean relief under the NAE sponsorship. The village responded real well as seven large boxes were filled.

Dean Gregory brought a timely message to our meeting Sunday morning November 6th. Following the meeting a fellowship dinner was enjoyed by all in the fellowship hall.

Melba SS is divided! The Crusaders and Progressive parties are both out to win. Tom Cotner and Carrie Phillips are carrying on the party campaigning.

—Thelma Green, reporter

Whitney (Boise)—Randall Emry, pastor

Whitney Friends SS is busy with calling in the Yearly Meeting SS contest. Whitney and Boise Friends churches are also competing against each other.

The young people of the church showed great interest in the stewardship poster contest in October and some really excellent posters were exhibited.

The last week of October was a busy one for the young people. Both the senior and junior C. E. groups held Hallowe'en parties and on November 7th they had a roller skating party at Skateland on the Whitney Bench.

The pastor Randall Emry plans to start a class December 4th on Quaker history, doctrine and organization using the book by Jack Willcuts, "A Family of Friends," as the text.

Cambridge—George Hopper, pastor

It has been a long time since we have sent news in, and we have had many problems trying to secure a pastor. Some families withdrew when we were without a pastor, but we now have George and Gertrude Hopper and Verla moved into the parsonage.

Sunday evening the Midvale Nazarenes join us for our evening service, and on Wednesday nights we join them for their prayer meetings.

October 23, Iverna and Leland Hibbs were with us in our morning church service, and told us of their work in the mission field. We were also happy to have Don and Lois Ward and boys

of Camas, Wash., worshipping with us that morning. They attended our church before going to Camas.

November 4 our church held a potluck supper and a surprise pound shower for the Hoppers. We had a film shown by Harold Jacks of Payette, "Gospel Nuggets." The Midvale group also joined us for the evening.

We were glad to have Howard and Lorene Hopper and girls with us on one Sunday, and Bill and Ardeth Hopper and daughter with us November 13. They are all from the Ontario Church.

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

A four week inspirational for the Junior department of the SS is in progress using "early birds" and "late birds" as the theme with a point system. Elizabeth Berry, the Junior superintendent, is a big help and encouragement to the teachers and helps to keep this lively and fun for the children as well as the teachers.

The WMU invited their families to a lovely harvest dinner which was held the evening of November 3 in the church basement with about 65 in attendance. This replaced their regular meeting. Clayton and Luella Brown were guests and showed colored slides and Clayton spoke about the African mission in the Congo.

The boys' class, "Lion-hearted Quakers," enjoyed a Hallowe'en masquerade party on Hallowe'en evening at the home of their teacher, Harry Young.

We are looking forward to Sunday, November 20, which is our Harvest Sunday. Invitations were sent within a reasonable distance to all who have attended Star SS and church in years past. We have made the preceding week a special effort week in the interest of our SS and the Harvest Sunday. A good program is planned and we hope for the Lord's presence in our service.

The junior C. E. enjoyed a "backward" party Friday evening, November 18, in the home of Melvin and Lila Hadley.

—Vera Wilhite, reporter

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

Our SS contest was preceded by a "take off" banquet in the church basement. Guests were teachers, Christian Education committee members, and the steering committee with their spouses. Oscar Brown was the speaker, and Macy Williams, SS superintendent, was emcee.

The theme for our local contest is "Skyways and Flyways." Each person now on the SS roll has been assigned to fly in one of four flights. The four stewardesses are Constellation—Mabel Ommen, Turbo-Jet—Mabel Lyda, Mainliner—Trudy LeBaron, and Helicopter—Phyllis Morse. Each Sunday we have an altitude goal for attendance and must meet the goal or we "crash." At

this writing the Helicopters are ahead by a small margin.

Each Sunday during our SS contest someone gets an unexpected prize. Last Sunday the prize was given to the last person to arrive on time!

Paul Mills, a former pastor here, brought the morning message on October 30. He was here to speak at Quarterly Meeting during the week end at Melba.

Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

The Gleaners SS class had a "secret pal" luncheon on Friday, November 11th, at the parsonage.

Our Sunday evening service on November 20th was conducted by the missionary committee. A missionary film "To Every Creature" was shown. The offering is to be used as a Christmas gift for our missionary families.

We are looking forward to a series of evangelistic services from December 4th to 11th, with Mahlon Macy, from Wheaton, Ill., as evangelist. Our prayer for these meetings is to be sensitive to the Holy Spirit that we may move in His power.

—Margaret Peterson, reporter

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Greenleaf—Roy F. Knight, pastor

Our youngest WMU, formerly known as the Las Ayudadoras WMU, has changed its name to the Ruth Brown WMU.

Oscar and Ruth Brown were with us October 30 for their farewell service before leaving for Bolivia. Oscar showed many of his pictures taken locally and on his former trips to Bolivia.

On October 30 our congregation gathered at Friendship Hall for a fellowship dinner and a pouncing for our pastors, Roy and Crittie Knight.

The Tina Knight WMU was hostess to a linen shower for Iverna Hibbs in the Home Ec rooms Tuesday evening, November 15.

Grace Clark, Laura Dillon, Ray Tish, Marie Hirst, Myrtle Winslow, Oral Tish and Josephine Smith have all been hospitalized recently, but are on the road to recovery at the present writing. Josephine Smith is still in the hospital in Boise.

Caldwell—Richard Cossel, pastor

Sunday October 16th Leland and Iverna Hibbs spoke to us in the morning service. We appreciate their deep concern for the mission work. On Tuesday, October 26th, Rev. Lloyd Killgore of the Oriental Missions spoke and showed colored slides of Vietnam. Our superintendent, Dean Gregory, was with us on prayer meeting night, November 2, and showed slides of his recent trip to Bolivia.

October was stewardship emphasis month at Caldwell. The pastor brought weekly messages along this line and then on the last Sunday of the

month he exchanged pulpits with Robert Morse of the Riverside Church for a continuation of this theme.

Although the national election is over the fever is still high in our SS. The "Liberty" and "Federalist" parties are battling it out for honors in a contest to increase our attendance.

The senior C. E. had charge of the evening service the 6th of November. They gave a very effective playlet entitled "The Deadly Dinner" showing the danger of letting things of beauty, fun and necessity crowd out the importance of reading God's Word. The Riverside young people were also their guests for the evening and stayed for punch and cookies after the service.

Our choir is hard at work on the preparation of a Christmas cantata. Clare Howard is the director.

Riverside—Robert Morse, pastor

The intermediate C. E. group were guests of the Caldwell C. E. on November 6.

We are happy to welcome Karlana Martin into our group, having had her membership transferred from Newberg.

Riverside was well represented at the Quarterly Meeting sessions of Greenleaf.

Our young people took an interest in the stewardship poster contest. Prizes were awarded in our local meeting and Pamela Loggins won first prize in the junior division of the Quarterly Meeting.

November missionary meeting was held at the home of Lela Morse.

The remodeling fund for the parsonage is growing. We hope to get this work started soon.

—Dorothy Tuning, reporter

Homedale—Willard Kennon, pastor

We were honored by the presence of Leland and Iverna Hibbs at our Sunday morning service October 30.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and daughters were our guests October 30. Mr. Roberts spoke in the interest of Quaker Men.

The Junior C. E. took charge of a recent Sunday night service. Crystell Price is their leader. It was very interesting and well done.

The dedication of our church was Sunday, November 13. Ernie Trotter spoke in the morning. It was also Homecoming Day with a fellowship dinner after church. At 2:30 p. m. Clare Willcuts gave the dedicatory message. Grace Colley brought a short history of the church from its beginning, Glenn Beebe voiced the appreciation of the church of those who so faithfully helped in the building. Edwin Stansell gave the financial situation. Roy Knight read the Scripture and opening prayer, Dorwin Smith gave the offeratory prayer.

Inland Quarterly Meeting

Hayden Lake—Irwin Alger, pastor

The week of meetings October 23-30 was of great spiritual revival and refreshing. We do appreciate more than we can say the excellent ministry of Hubert Mardock.

Our church members turned out well to help harvest the potatoes our pastor grew on a plot across from the church. They harvested many sacks of good quality potatoes. In the evening everyone enjoyed a potluck dinner in the church. The money from the sale of the potatoes is put into the building fund. Mr. Alger has proved to be a good gardener with the fine quality he produces in his spuds and strawberries.

September 25 was rally day with 103 present at SS. Attendance pins were presented.

The trophy for the most correct answers in the Bible quiz at the C. E. rally Friday, November 11, at Entiat, was won by the young people of the Hayden Lake Church. We are proud of them.

—Mary Ballard, reporter

East Wenatchee—Robert L. Morrill, pastor

Early in November the junior boys and girls had a "get out to vote" party, following a canvass of the community.

November 10th the C. E.'ers had a progressive party. One of the song groups won first place in the two county Holiness Young People's singspiration contest.

Our church was well represented in all the Quarterly Meeting services at Entiat.

Thanksgiving fellowship dinner, November 16, was well attended with special music, a devotional message and a film.

Our church participated in a city wide canvass giving out church invitations and the Gospel of John booklet.

A new lawn is an improvement to our church landscaping.

James Kennison of George Fox College gave a challenging message November 20 in the evening.

Entiat—Quentin Nordyke, pastor

We enjoyed being host to Inland Quarterly Meeting in November.

Along with the others we are having a SS contest with the women against the men.

We began a community canvass on the last Sunday of October, when after having lunch at the church following the morning service, our members went out and visited 100 homes.

The first Sunday evening of each month after our evening service our young people join with others of the Holiness association from Wenatchee and surrounding territory, to have a singspiration. On the first Sunday of November about

100 young people attended.

We were happy to welcome Homer and May Nordyke, our pastor's parents, here to visit recently.

Bertha Jones will live in Seattle during the winter to be close to her children.

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

An up-to-date picture of the problems of the Bolivian field was given by Dean Gregory on his visit, October 23. Adding to this were the beautiful colored slides of the mission fields, the missionary families and the congregations.

Hallowe'en socials were enjoyed by both the senior C. E. and the junior C. E. groups.

A "Highways and Byways" contest is being carried on between the Friends Memorial Church SS of Seattle and our SS. Points are given on any contacts whether by phone, mail or personal invitation. There is much enthusiasm regarding the outcome of this challenge.

Our church has been engaged in a "Spiritual Life Series" the past two weeks (November 2-13) with Hubert Mardock as guest evangelist.

Several from here attended the Quarterly Meeting at Entiat. The missionary work of the church was explained by Leland Hibbs, returned missionary from Bolivia.

Attending the Quaker Men's retreat at Pendleton, Oregon, were Russell Babcock and Bob Phillips.

Some bedding was purchased and articles of clothing sent by the WMU group for use on the Bolivian field. They met at the church November 17 with Betty Dougherty and Edith Brown as hostesses.

—Juanita Stenson, reporter

BIRTHS

CAMMACK.—To Ralph and Charlotte Cammack, Caldwell, Idaho, a daughter, Judith Marie, born June 17.

HIGGINS.—To Mr. and Mrs. David Higgins, Salem, Oregon, a daughter, Melanie Grace, born June 23.

HIGGINS.—To Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins, Walnut Creek, Calif., a daughter, Dawn Elaine, born September 13.

BARKER.—To Dean and Darlene Barker, Boise, Idaho, a daughter, Dianne Lynn, born November 2.

VAN KOMEN.—To Robert and Delpha Van Komen, Boise, a son, Scott Lee, born November 4.

NEWTON.—To Larry and Judy Newton, Portland, Oregon, a son, Tracy, born November 5.

RIST.—To Howard and Darlene Rist, Portland, Oregon, a son, Randall, born November 6.

SINCLAIR.—To Gilbert and Donna Sinclair, Boise, Idaho, a son, born November 14.

LANE.—To Bob and Beverly Lane, Portland, Oregon, a son, Jeffray Robert, born November 14.

DEATHS

GARDINER.—Myrtle Price Gardiner, member of Newberg meeting, passed away at Coquille, Oregon, October 23.

HODSON.—Mattie Hodson, 85, passed away October 31. She had lived most of her life in Newberg since 1891.

COLE.—Nora Cole, former member of Rose-dale Friends, passed away at Salem, Oregon, November 8.

GULLEY.—Lura Gulley, passed away November 14 in Boise, Idaho. Funeral services were held in the Summers Funeral Home, with Waldo Hicks officiating.

FRIENDSVIEW MANOR Con't. from page thirteen.

in Portland. His professional life has been varied. Teaching occupied his interest for two years at Greenleaf Academy and two years at Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas, following which he served as president of the college for five years. The ministry called his service for seventeen years in Washington, Kansas, and Oregon. He was Superintendent of Iowa Yearly Meeting of Friends for three years.

Those who have met Charles Beals are aware that he is completely dedicated to the purposes of Friendsview Manor. He feels divine guidance to enter this type of ministry to senior citizens. The Board of Directors is grateful that he has been led to extend his talents to this new field of Christian service.

THE CULMINATION

The vision of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends as expressed in its concern for the elderly will become a reality when Friendsview Manor is opened for occupancy about April 1, 1961. The excellent plans and specifications prepared by Donald Lindgren, Quaker architect, will have been converted to tangible form by Donald Drake and Company, the contractor. It is with a sense of divine guidance that the Executive Director and the Board of Directors prepare for the dedication of Friendsview Manor within a few months, when it will assume its role of bringing comfort and security to the elderly.

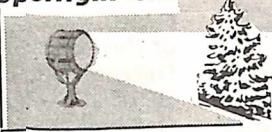
FOR RENT.—Furnished, 1 bedroom, apartment for adults; reasonable; close to bus, stores. Across the street from Bethany Friends Church. Call EA4-4013, or write N. Rooney, 2501 Dearborn, Seattle 44, Wash.

C. E. SHEET

"Completely Armed for Christ"

C. E. ROUNDUP ...

Spotlight on



DAVID CAMMACK,
C. E. Editor

C. E. Mid-WINTER

McKINLEY AVE. Sr. C. E.

The McKinley Ave. C. E. this year has set up two goals. The first is an observable spiritual growth in the life of each present member, while the other goal is to have a membership of 30 persons by the new year.

The most important of these two goals is greater spirituality. To reach this goal we have been trying strongly to promote daily devotions, which we feel is the key to a greater and fuller life as a Christian.

After this first goal is reached there will not be much of a problem in reaching our goal of 30 members, since a greater spirituality, witnessing, and telling others about Christ shall be accomplished in God's strength.

MELBA INTERMEDIATE C. E.

A Korean clothing drive begins tomorrow night as members of the Melba Intermediate C. E. meet at the parsonage and load up in two cars to go from door to door asking for good used clothing instead of asking for Hallowe'en treats.

The clothing will be sent to Korea under the auspices of the N. A. E.

NEWBERG SENIOR C. E.

Saturday night, October 22, found Hubert Thornburg's barn full of beatniks. They are ordinarily known as members of the Newberg Senior C. E.

Before they went to the barn, a scavenger hunt sent people scurrying to find Nixon buttons, carrot tops, worms, etc. Then they went to the barn for the remainder of the party. They welcomed their new sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chandler, who had accepted this position just a few days before.

Just a few more shopping days until Christmas! Shop early to avoid the rush! Every store from J.C. Penney's to "Monkey" Wards is anxious to give you the opportunity to express your appreciation to family and friends by filling their stockings at Christmas time.

We C. E.'ers should be shopping for something else as we count the days left until Mid-Winter Convention. We should be shopping for other teenagers! we might bring to Mid-Winter. Everything in our department stores has a definite value. Souls also have a value, but who can name this price for a soul that is given to Jesus?

We need to get in the "spirit of the season" by praying for Mid-Winter. Our prayer should be primarily that the Lord will speak to each one of us. As we pray in this manner, we must be ready to obey and walk in the light as it comes. Secondly, we should pray that others might be able to come, have a good time, learn more about C. E., and above all, find assurance that they are completely yielded to Christ.

Mid-Winter can be the greatest ever, with a genuine spirit of revival among Quaker youth in Oregon Yearly Meeting if you do your part. Yes, you have a big responsibility for Mid-Winter Convention. Your assignment is to PRAY, PREPARE, COME, PARTICIPATE, CO-OPERATE, and HAVE A GOOD TIME.

As you do your Christmas shopping this year and receive gifts from other, think about the value of the gift God gave to us, then ask Him what you can give back to Him.



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

Entered as second-class matter at Portland, Ore.

Idaho, Nampa,
Box 749
Earl Anthony 22