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Friends attending Yearly Meeting at Greenleaf lift their hands in sending greetings to the Bolivian Friends with new missionaries Quentin and Florene Nordyke who left the day following. This is the manner used by the Bolivian Friends in expressing their greetings.

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The FINANCIAL PICTURE

THE largest United Budget dollar pledge in the history of our Yearly Meeting was made to underwrite the work of the Yearly Meeting Boards for this current year. \$45,703.61 was pledged by the 54 participating churches. This is \$3,500 greater than last year's pledge, but it is still less than enough to meet the growing needs that were outlined in the proposed budget of \$63,500. The United Budget accepted by the sessions of Yearly Meeting at Greenleaf, Idaho is as follows:

Board of Missions	\$ 19,000.00
Board of Evangelism	13,000.00
Board of Christian Education	2,000.00
Board of Publication	5,000.00
Board of Moral Action	150.00
Board of Peace and Service	1,200.00
Board of Stewardship	420.00
Board of Finance	600.00
Board Travel	650.00
Yearly Meeting Secretary	3,600.00
Financial Secretary	83.61
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	\$45,703.61

The largest reductions from the proposed budget came in the Board of Missions and the Board of Evangelism—our home and foreign mission programs. This money must be raised to meet the urgent need of these programs. I would like to challenge those churches who were conservative in their pledges, and those who did not pledge, to prayerfully participate in this great program by giving as God prospers you, regardless of pledging. We have a great work to do and it will take consecrated money prayerfully given by consecrated people and churches to get it done.

Roger D. Smith
Financial Secretary, O. Y. M.

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It broke some precedents, of course, and this is hard for some. For one thing, all had to report to the pastor privately what they were doing about the matter of giving. But God honored and the church is thriving in real revival as one result of a conviction.

Our church must take a more positive stand for what it believes and must declare more exactly what is true. This will demand some deeper study by many of us for we simply haven't taken time to find out. The superficiality of our faith may be a source of weakness to us. As we start a new pastoral year, let us not shrug off the quiet impressions of the Spirit but allow them to mature in our hearts into forceful action. This may mean changing our pattern of living at home first of all, or our personal habits or reading, recreation and work. It may mean some major shifts in our church programs. But an intelligent understanding of our Christian faith and a firm resistance to the outward and

inward forces attacking it, a willingness to follow Christ in any new action, all of this will promote a stronger church and make a more convincing testimony to the world.

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"OH, I shouldn't have said anything I suppose, but. . ." "I have a strong feeling about that, but of course I have said nothing about it. . ." "I think we should be doing something about that, but I don't want to make a scene. . ."

These off-hand explanations which one hears every day may reflect an attitude which nips Christian convictions at their roots. For some reason there is developing a blurring of moral distinctions, a desire to "play it safe" in the realm of spiritual action among Friends which can fast degenerate into spiritual flabbiness. Living as we do in a world where almost "anything goes", it now requires more than ordinary discernment to assess the spiritual and moral standards of our day. The beliefs and doctrines of our church are more than just curious opinions to accept or ignore as we find convenient. Our mission as a church is not to make polite comparisons of optional practices of religious groups but to proclaim the good news that Christ came into the world to save sinners; that the baptism of the Holy Spirit is the only divine plan for spiritual victory and power; and to order our lives consistent with the standards of Bible revelation and immediate Divine guidance. When these beliefs are made personal through experience and conviction, they will no longer be an embarrassment in controlling our conduct, but an expression of purpose in life springing from joyful hearts.

Lest the trend of this argument be construed as a campaign for radical religion and fanatical narrowness, which can disfigure the church and limit our witness, let us lift our thoughts above caustic personal attacks on certain people with whom we may disagree (both within and without the church). Convictions regarding church action or conduct are not effectively communicated by calling people names or whispering about them in committee meetings. Nor should an idea be rejected merely because it is new to us; we must be always ready to analyze new methods, programs and ideas for their truth and consistency and they must be conscientiously studied by each of us with all the Christian judgement we possess.

My concern is that almost all of us have many moments of clear insight about practices in our church, of how we could live closer to the Lord in our personal lives. New dimensions of faithfulness in service, giving, prayer and conduct are brought to our minds as we read, meditate or observe others. Why do we act upon so few of these? This may mean the difference between spiritual victory and religious mediocrity. It may mean the difference between your neighbor being saved or drifting into eternity without coming to God.

At Yearly Meeting, all were impressed by the testimony of Charles Hanson, a layman from Camas who caught an idea in thumbing through a trade journal about the necessity of asking people to buy. "This is what we must do for the Share Program if it goes over in our church," he mused. Then, "I will do something about it!" Their record of 90% cooperation as a church in the Share Program is the result, yet most of us must admit that if the idea had come to us we would have let it dwindle away by thinking, "It might work but then. . ."

Two or three up in Seattle heard of the stewardship campaigns at Medford and Portland for raising money to build. "Why wouldn't this work also to increase our church budget for the total operation of our church?" Instead of being afraid "to make a scene", they tripled their budget in a short campaign of stewardship and one result was that their pledge to our Yearly Meeting budget increased from around \$400 to \$1,200 this year!

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Through

Editorial

The

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Faith for the Future

RECENTLY a piece of advertising came to my desk with the attractive heading, "We have reserved a 'Freedom from Worry Package' exclusively for you." The invitation to investigate such a wonderful possibility appealed to me, and I discovered, upon further reading, that this magic package would be sent to me free of charge, with no obligation on my part.

The advertiser had hit upon a universal appeal. A majority of people are plagued with worries, they are looking for a tailor-made, sure-fire, easy remedy for their woes and troubles, and if there is no personal obligation attached, what is there to lose? As another company claimed in their punch line, "You have nothing to lose, you have everything to gain." This sort of psychology sells a product, regardless of its quality.

The church of Jesus Christ has in its hand the most priceless treasure in all the world. It is offered freely as a remedy for the worries, troubles and conflicts which disturb men's souls. It is offered without price but not without obligation, for it takes a lifetime of dedicated service to fulfil the requirements of love poured out of the heart of our gracious heavenly Father.

There is no doubt that men need assurance in these days, and an assurance that is based on an absolute authority. We must have a solid ground and when we have found this sure foundation, in the living Word of God, we begin to understand what Paul, the apostle, meant when he wrote to Timothy, "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." (2 Timothy 2:7)

The church has been for too long on the defensive. We have too often taken a passive attitude toward the fundamental responsibilities of the Christian faith. We have tried to measure up to a standard of self-respect by measuring our responsibility by what others do, and when that is done we feel content that we have done our share. Friends, if we want a standard to use for a measure,

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"To the man of the world, faith may seem only an uninteresting abstraction. But faith is really the vehicle that gets us to God... Do you believe...
-we could establish a new mission field this year?
-it possible to double your church attendance and provide facilities for the new converts?
-we could send out at least a dozen young ministers and missionaries each year?
-we should expect conversions and victories throughout the whole year in our churches?"

Let's look to Jesus Christ whose measure of devotion and dedication was complete obedience to His Father. "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus: who being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God: but made himself of no reputation, and took upon him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men: And being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." (Philippians 2:5-8)

I thank God that there have been some signs of holy discontent among the brethren. There is an earnest reaching forth unto the things ahead. There is a serious desire, on the part of many, to make the church a maximum good in the world. In order to do this, we must be willing to stand up and be counted, and there is a price tag on that kind of dedication. The way of personal holiness demands an all out commitment and dedication.

Paul wrote to the Ephesian believers outlining God's purpose for the church, and exhorting them in the Christian way. In closing this epistle, Paul becomes specific about the problems facing the church—and they were spiritual problems. He outlines carefully the position of the Christian and his part in the warfare of faith:

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Dean Gregory delivering his address.

"Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might. Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places. Wherefore, take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand. Stand therefore. . ." (Ephesians 6:10-14a)

A review of sacred history reveals a continuous procession of God's saints who were willing to stand in hard places, who were willing to hazard their lives and actually offer up their lives gladly for the cause of the Gospel. The Epistle to the Hebrews illustrates this point with a long list of classic examples of men who actually did stand uncompromising and unswerving in their dedication to God and His cause. There is found here no evidence of self-pity, no backsliding, no half-baked devotion, for God's great hall of fame includes only those whose dedication is total.

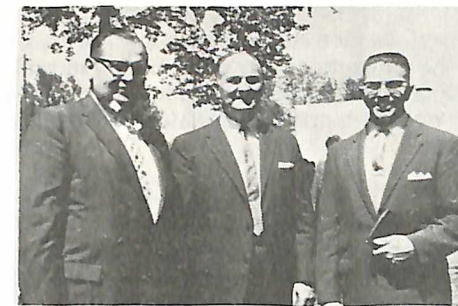
These are days when the lines are being drawn more sharply than ever before in matters of faith and conduct. God grant us more Joshuas who will sharpen the focus of truth so that we will choose whom we will serve, and God grant that we will move into the lineage of faith, and cry, ". . . but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

May I outline four areas where there needs to be a clear-cut stand by the Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting: First, we must stand together in our faith, for faith is basic and essential to all other Christian virtues. Second, we must stand in unity, for this is the only way to strength. Thirdly, we must stand together in witness, for this is the heart of the matter—making disciples of all nations. And finally, we must stand together in service, for this is the demonstration of the measure of our sincerity.

STAND IN FAITH

To the man of the world, faith may seem only an uninteresting abstraction. But faith really is the vehicle that gets us to God. "Faith is the assurance (the confirmation, the title—deed) of the things (we) hope for, being the proof of things (we) do not see and the conviction of their reality—faith perceiving as real fact what is not revealed to the senses." (Hebrews 11:1 - Amplified)

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L. to R.: Dr. George Ford, NAE Exec. Director; Dean Gregory and guest speaker Kenneth Pitts at Yearly Meeting.

We are all well acquainted with matters of elementary faith. We know that without faith we cannot please God, so we may say to ourselves, "Have faith enough to get by, but don't overdo, don't get yourself out on a limb." What we are really saying is, "Don't expect too much of God, don't overwork Him." Oh, how small is our faith.

Do you believe we could establish another new foreign mission field this year? Do you believe we could see three or four new churches established this year? Do you believe that it is possible to double your church attendance and provide adequate facilities for the new converts this year? Do you believe we should expect to send out at least a dozen well trained and prepared young ministers, missionaries, and Christian workers each year? Do you believe we can join hearts and hands to get four of our young churches out of basement meeting houses and into attractive church buildings this year? Do you believe we should expect to see conversions and spiritual victories frequently throughout the whole year in all our churches?

I am convinced, that if your answer to these questions is an enthusiastic affirmative, that we may yet experience a real revival of faith and spiritual life in our beloved church. Faith is more than mental assent; faith is action to cooperate with God in the greatest program on earth. We will have about what we really want and expect in our churches. "According to your faith be it unto you." (Matthew 9:29)

STAND IN UNITY

Unity among believers is of utmost importance. Jesus said, "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." (John 13:35) It is a very sad commentary that Friends the world over are divided into schisms and factions. This, (Continued to next page.)

of course, is the price of compromise and spiritual declension among members of the church. We earnestly pray for a revival and a mighty spiritual restoration among Friends everywhere, beginning within our own Yearly Meeting.

It is doubly important that all Friends who experience the new life in Christ, and daily look to Him through the Holy Spirit's illumination of the written Word of God, should be united in heart and action in carrying out the work of God. This unity comes not so much in stated form but in living loyalty and co-operation in the tasks that are now ours to perform.

There is an honest seeking among evangelical Friends for an effective means of co-operation across American Quakerdom. We must be big enough to reach our hands across the borders of our Yearly Meetings and begin to act and operate like a church rather than tiny segments scattered here and there across the country. Most important in all this is the strong maintenance of a clear, Bible-centered, Christ-honoring testimony of our most precious faith.

Within our own Yearly Meeting fellowship, I have discerned a need for closer unity and purpose. God grant that the Friends of the Northwest may stand in unity, as one man, in the faith, hope and love of the Gospel.



Yearly Meeting Executive Council Meeting

STAND IN WITNESS

Jesus said, ". . . Ye shall be witnesses unto me. . ." (Acts 1:8) A faithful witness is concerned about one primary thing, that is, the truth as he has seen it. A witness has had an "on the scene experience" and knows from personal experience that his witness is true.

The word "witness" comes from the Greek word "martur", from which we get our English word "martyr". A martyr is one who bears witness to the truth, even at the expense of his own life. The cloud of witness

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bearers, referred to in Hebrews 12:1, illustrates the ultimate result of such witnessing. It may be that our witness in future days will be borne at the risk of our lives, but the command is still clear as when the Master spoke it two millenniums ago, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." (Mark 16:15) And let us bear in mind that this witness begins where we are, and it is not a delegated responsibility, but a part of the everyday business of bearing His cross and sharing His glory. If you are a Christian, you are a witness. What kind of witness are you?

STAND IN SERVICE

Christian service is not merely a by-product of Christianity, but a part of the heart of the gospel. Jesus did not heal the sick, provide food for the hungry, and drive away demons, just in order to get next to people and gain their confidence. He did these deeds of mercy because he loved the folk whom he was helping. The Gospel is not only a matter of faith in doctrine and experience, but it is a matter of concern for the welfare of people everywhere. But we must keep the order straight. Service without Christ and His saving grace lasts only as long as the service lasts, but compassionate service, which sheds Jesus' love and grace into the hearts of the recipients, is a bestowment with eternity in it.

We Friends have a worthy heritage of the grace of Christian service. There are needy ones all about us. Many are too busy to take notice or to care. God has given us the wealth that we have in order that we might serve Him better and share with those in the world of need.

Christian missions is the greatest, most effective and far-reaching peace corps which our country has ever provided the world's needy places. Your greatest contribution toward understanding and peace will be your support, in prayers and gifts, of your own great missionary program.

Too often we become weary in our strenuous activity for the Lord. We need to always remember that God really doesn't need our help, but He needs us and our love. When we get ourselves in a proper relationship with God, "laborers together with God," we will find a new peace and joy, knowing it is not our own little effort that counts so much, as it is God's presence and blessing as He multiplies our little and makes it His much.

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Yearly Meeting campers



Wayne Piersal leads the singing



Dining room line-up

YEARLY MEETING REPORTS

The 69th session of Oregon Yearly Meeting which met in Greenleaf, Idaho August 16 to 20, proved, for one thing, that hospitality among Friends is not forgotten. As a record attendance at Yearly Meeting brought representatives from the eight quarterly meetings and 64 churches, the homes of Boise Valley Quakers were opened to entertain the visiting Friends. The long hours of work in preparing meals, beginning with a new Young Friends leadership conference called "Orbit", and the many tasks involved in serving the saints were performed with precision and graciousness. The Friends in Idaho are to be commended.

Speaking of the Young Friends meetings, this new venture was highly successful. It was well organized and carried on with deep spiritual purpose. One is impressed with the serious, capable group of young people now active in our church; more than 140 teenagers were present which is an encouraging record for Yearly Meeting.

Appreciation was expressed for the ministry of guest speaker, Kenneth Pitts, Quaker pastor from Friendswood, Texas. He held his audience effortlessly, it seemed, as he presented old truths in a refreshing, forthright manner. The spiritual content of his messages challenged Friends to guard the simplicity and reality of our experience with God. His sense of humor and transparent humility gave force to his preaching and personality.

The morning "8:00 o'clock" services also were unusually precious this year. Myron Goldsmith, recently returned to teach at

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Western Evangelical Seminary; Mahlon Macy, member of Oregon Yearly Meeting now serving NAE; Harold Beck, missionary from Alaska who takes the Rosedale Friends Church pastorate this year; Allen Cole, out-post pastor, and Larry Choate, pastor at N.E. Tacoma, were singularly directed of the Lord in their ministry to the Yearly Meeting.

This year a new "stream-lined" program, concentrating the sessions into four days plus the concluding meetings on Sunday, probably contributed to the increased attendance, but many serving on boards and committees found themselves breathlessly rushed. Undoubtedly, the Executive Council will restudy this program but there was a general approval of closing on Sunday with a great home and foreign missionary emphasis. The Sunday night meeting will remain in our memories after the forceful message brought by missionary, David Thomas, and the dispatching of Quentin and Florene Nordyke, new missionaries to Bolivia.

All Friends should read the Yearly Meeting Minutes. These are made available free of charge to every family and Barclay Press plans to have them ready in book form soon. Mae Nordyke, serving as recording clerk for the first time this year, has done a wonderful job in preparing these in interesting form.

Certain actions and reports from Yearly Meeting stand out:

—Total average attendance at Sunday school last year was 5,917. It was 5,537 the previous year and 5,398 two years ago. There

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were 3,331 enrolled in vacation Bible schools during the year. A new Sunday school attendance contest known as "White Unto Harvest Time", will be held in October. Total attendance in summer camps the past year in the Yearly Meeting: 1,381.

—A move to form a Friends Teachers organization has been started. It was reported there are 168 known teachers in our membership.

—A committee of six was named to explore ways of strengthening our bonds of unity with Friends of other Yearly Meetings.

—Approval was given to completing the construction of the Friends Church headquarters building beside the Newberg Friends Church. The Barclay Press wing of the headquarters plant is already in use. As soon as financing can be arranged, the General Superintendent's office and other departmental offices will be built. It is currently planned to be ready about January first.

—The recommendation brought by the Executive Council that an advisory and long range planning group be established to assist the General Superintendent was tabled for further discussion at a later session.

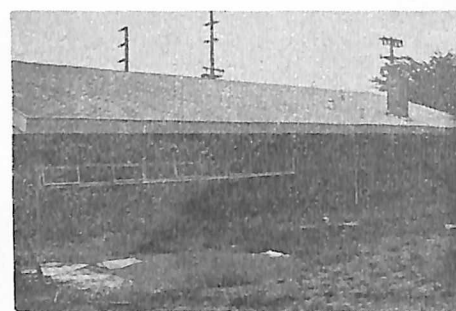
—The Yearly Meeting choir under the direction of Ruth Corbin, was a great blessing to the evening meetings. It is hoped this ministry will continue.

G. F. COLLEGE BOARD HOLDS RETREAT

The trustees of the George Fox College met over Labor Day week-end for a retreat at Santiam Lodge, high in the Oregon Cascades. Twenty members of the board were present, together with their wives, and a number of resource people from the faculty and staff. Frank Cole of Seattle directed the entire workshop, assisted by 7 board members, who acted as discussion leaders. The subjects considered were the candidating and training of personnel, the training of Quaker ministers, the budget and its controls, the reorganization of the board itself, student religious and social standards, academic problems, and the development program. President Ross spoke on "The Image of George Fox College"; and Frederick B. Baker, secretary to the board, and Paul Mills, professor of Bible, both brought inspiring messages on Sunday morning.

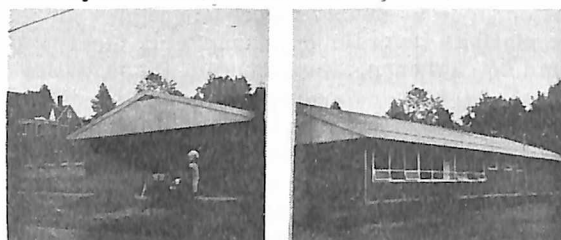
Without a doubt, the sessions proved to be extraordinarily fine, with the evident blessing of the Lord upon the group, and enthusiasm ran high. Far-reaching plans were discussed which may give direction to the entire future of the college and the Friends Church.

Barclay Press Moves



East side of new Barclay Press building.

The Barclay Press, owned by Oregon Yearly Meeting, moved during August to the new building beside the Newberg Friends Church. Present personnel include: Ralph Chapman, plant manager, Jack L. Willcuts, editorial direction; Arlene Fiscus and Phyllis Uptegrove, secretarial and graphic arts; Leroy Benham, press operator.



North and west view of Barclay Press building.

NOTICE: All correspondence to Barclay Press, The Northwest Friend, Share Program, "Your Friend" Bulletin Service, The Missionary Voice and Board of Publication, should be directed to 600 East 3rd St., Newberg, Oregon.

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Friends, we may be relying too much on our own effort to bring God's favor and blessing upon us. He isn't looking for mighty men, but He is looking for yielded men.

In the words of St. Francis of Assisi:

Lord, make us instruments of Thy peace.
Where there is hatred, let us sow love;
Where there is injury, pardon;
Where there is discord, union;
Where there is doubt, faith;
Where there is despair, hope;
Where there is darkness, light;
Where there is sadness, joy; for Thy
mercy and Thy truth's sake.

Bd. of Moral Action News

A NEW and stronger statement opposing gambling in any form was prepared by the Board of Moral Action and approved by the Yearly Meeting in session at Greenleaf in August. Copies of this statement will be sent in the near future to all local Moral Action Committee chairmen.

The eleven public morals film strips listed by this Board in the "Handbook" are now available for fifty cents rental from Barclay Press, Newberg, Oregon.

A list of children's books which are suitable for church libraries was prepared by the literature department, and is available for local church use. This is to be considered only a partial, incomplete list.

The education department has prepared a list of 168 teachers in Oregon Yearly Meeting, and is working toward an organization of teachers, as the usefulness for such an organization becomes apparent.

The pageant, "Temperance Tides in American History," which was presented to the Yearly Meeting by the Board, under the direction of Virginia Helm, is to be mimeographed, and copies will be sent to local committees for their use.

Denver Headrick was named new president of the Board of Moral Action.



Bd. of Moral Action presented a pageant during Yearly Meeting which was informative.



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Ministry and Oversight Summary

THE meeting of the Ministry and Oversight opened its first session by singing "Amazing Grace." The clerk, Clark Smith, brought a concern from 1 Corinthians 3:9. "We are laborers together with God." The Lord wants the church to go forward. We need to work as He supplies the power.

The names of thirty-four ministers who are not pastors were reported by the Committee on Ministry as having failed to send in reports. A letter has been prepared to send to these ministers.

The presiding clerk will send copies of the suggested reading list for ministerial candidates to all pastors, clerks of Monthly Meetings, and clerks of Ministry and Oversight.

A committee appointed in 1959 has prepared a suggested membership application blank. This blank has been in use on a trial basis. The meeting favored having this blank printed for distribution. It was suggested it be used in conjunction with the "Family of Friends" membership training course and that a suitable membership certificate be used.

Four men were approved for recording as ministers of the Gospel in Oregon Yearly Meeting. They are: Edwin Clarkson, H. Allen Cole, Eugene McDonald, Quentin Nordyke. These were recognized at the Sunday evening service at Yearly Meeting.

A few excerpts from the summary of spiritual reports: "As this church year is concluded we are made to rejoice in the ever abiding presence of our Lord." Concern was expressed for the lost. However, one report states, "Most meetings felt that we are too easily satisfied enjoying salvation for ourselves; and many do not carry an urgent, God-given burden for the indifferent and lost souls about us." "We are not satisfied we have done our best." "There needs to be a strengthening of the concern for the salvation of sinners." "We need to take more time for personal reading of the Scriptures and to seek the guidance of the Holy Spirit." "Let us not be weary in well doing."

Officers for the coming year are: A. Clark Smith, presiding clerk, Thelma Rose, recording clerk, Randall Emery, reading clerk.

C.E.'ers Now In Orbit

OFFICERS' notebooks, Quizzes, "How To" sessions, practical training. All these and more were a part of Orbit, Oregon Yearly Meeting C. E. 's revolutionary blast off into the new year. The many rooms at Greenleaf Academy were used to good advantage as training groups for each officer met during the days of August 15-16.

The activities started off with a bang on Monday night as more than 125 C. E. 'ers enjoyed the "funspiration" and session on how to put on a skit, led by Chuck Smith. The theme for the new year was introduced—"Champions of Conquest," based on Romans 8:37.

The presidents' training group was the largest, with more than twenty attending all of the sessions. Rather than being told how to plan and conduct a business meeting, they had a chance to do it right there. In each of the other groups, the accent was also on learning by doing.

The purpose of Orbit was to prepare the C. E. officers for the challenges of the new year in C. E. with a totally different program and unparalleled opportunities of reaching those in the communities and on the school campuses in the Northwest. Those attending came from as far as Quilcene, Wash., Medford, Ore., and Hayden Lake, Idaho. The leaders were gratified to see evidences that our youth are genuinely concerned about their responsibilities in C. E.

The activities at Orbit led up to Yearly Meeting—a highlight of the church year. C. E. classes and business meetings were sandwiched in between the major activities of Yearly Meeting. A picnic, youth night, banquet, and mass C. E. service rounded out the schedule. Quentin Nordyke spoke to a capacity crowd at the banquet on Thursday night. One of the new C. E. projects is to finance his and Florene's language training at Cochabamba.

Orbit was planned in faith, realizing that summer work might keep many away. But C. E. leaders were gratified at the response and evidences that it was successful. It came at a time when C. E. 'ers could benefit most by the training. No doubt it will replace many of the training aspects previously incorporated in Mid-Winter Convention. Those attending this new training conference went home determined to see that others get in orbit.

—Lonny Fendall

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AROUND

George Fox College

CRISIS IN AFRICA AND ASIA!

Russian universities are offering all-expense four-or-five year scholarships to 7,000 Africans annually. Moslem universities are offering scholarships to 3,000 Asians and Africans.

We understand, on good authority, that there are three great forces in opposition to Protestant Christianity in Africa today—the first is Communism, second is Islam, and the third is Roman Catholicism. A most telling tool is in the opportunities for higher education. While missions have of necessity concentrated on the rudiments to bring these nationals up to what (in many instances) is equivalent to a high school education, Communism is concentrating on two other emphases: supplying the reading materials by the millions of pages, and offering to underwrite the higher education.

There is a great dearth of opportunity for higher learning, especially in central Africa, and very few nationals have gone on to universities there or in other lands. The European universities of the colonial powers have done a significant job, but the task is tremendous. It is now known that the new Republic of Congo has less than fifty college-trained persons to put into leadership in government or any of the professions. This fact should be contrasted with the calibre of leaders of our own colonial period and those who took the ascendancy at the time of our own national independence and the subsequent government of the United States at the end of the eighteenth century.

Three results may ensue from this crisis: these eager young leaders will be swept into Communism or other false ideologies, or they may come to the United States, or other western centers of learning, but lose their faith in God through the sophistication of their new environment, or they may be brought to conservative, Christian colleges—such as George Fox, and go out into leadership better than when they came.

George Fox College is happy to have a part in the education of these youth. Last year, we enrolled students from Taiwan, Canada, Korea, Japan, as well as an Eskimo youth from the Friends mission at Kotzebue, Alaska. Our experience is that a number of these are wonderful youth, some of them geniuses, and the college is an ideal place for them.

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The Soul Cry of the Aymara

September, 1961.

NORDYKE'S ARRIVE

Quentin and Florene Nordyke and their son Randal, reached La Paz, Bolivia, August 23, Wednesday after Yearly Meeting. After a few days with the missionaries in La Paz, they enrolled in language school at Cochabamba, Bolivia. Oscar Brown and Quentin drove to Cochabamba from La Paz in the mission pickup on Tuesday, August 29th and Ruth Brown and Florene and baby flew from La Paz the following day.

"With The Lord"

by Phyllis Cammack

Mariano Bautista, one of our oldest pastors, suffered the sorrow of his wife's death recently. Before her sickness of the last five years, Mama Paula was an ardent Christian, helping in girls' school and in other meetings. One vivid memory we have of her is her going to different friends during the altar service asking them to yield themselves to the Lord. She was a personal evangelist, and enjoyed visiting from house to house in the service of the Lord.

Her death, May 22, released her from her suffering. She was prepared to go and though her husband sorrowed, he was also joyful,



Mariano Bautista and family mourn the death of Mama Paula.

and preached with fervor to his friends at the funeral.

Her funeral was one of the largest we'd witnessed. A band of two hundred and fifty or more believers marched briskly up the street to the cemetery, carrying the casket, singing loudly as they entered the gate. The service was held in the cemetery (between the rows of niches) lasting unashamedly for an

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P-O-W-E-R

by Ruth Brown

I STOOD at the large iron gate, diligently ringing the bell, but no one responded.

It was my own home, and the gate was locked on the inside, signifying that someone was there. I rang again. The traffic officer on the busy intersection looked over and smiled in sympathy, and continued directing traffic. A servant girl stopped by, and said, "No luz". It was a friendly gesture, and I appreciated it, but the thought that there were "no lights" was not my concern just then. The February tropical sun was beating down too warmly, anyway. Why should we need lights? Then she suggested that I pound on the gate with my fist. I reasoned that if they couldn't hear the bell, how could they hear that feeble sound? But since my Spanish was too insufficient to argue with her, I complied; but the faint sound brought no response, just as I expected.

Soon, among the many passersby, a well dressed gentleman stopped, with the comment, "No luz". It dawned on me! No lights meant no electricity. No power meant no bell, no matter how valiantly and correctly I pressed the button.

I pondered a bit. In this country all houses, from those of the highest government officials to those of the lowliest Indian, are behind walls and locked doors. But stronger than these are the walls of superstition, fear, and prejudice which shut these people in. As missionaries we are trying to get in to them with the message of salvation. We try to use the proper methods and are working hard. But it is wasting time to try to "ring the bell" without the power of the Spirit connected to our efforts. We are glad that the "Gospel of Christ... is the power of God unto salvation." With proper work, connected with "the power" certain response will come.

hour or more with many curious passersby seeing and hearing a demonstration of an "evangelista" funeral. Pray for the children of this home.



Trachsel's Write

Dear Friends:

Box 187
Taichung, Taiwan
May 29, 1961

How thankful we are to God for bringing us back to Taiwan (Formosa) where we have plunged into the work—perhaps too heavily. To date Laura and I have led at least 175 services where we were responsible to give the Word of Life. We are glad to report blessing and victories. It has been a challenging time to us also.

Many thanks for the "Northwest Friend." It is such a blessing to us and practically the only way we can get the news. We surely are interested in the work of Oregon Yearly Meeting and Kansas and Ohio. Here on the field we have already had an opportunity of fellowship with Dr. DeVol in some of his work in Taipei, the capital. He is a "Prince in Israel" and it was an inspiration to be with him.

— The Trachsels



L. to R.: Quentin and Florene Nordyke; Florene and David Thomas at Yearly Meeting.

missionary moments

I AM sitting in the Volks wagon out in the middle of a huge area of mountains and llama-filled valleys. It has been warm and quiet, but now three scraggly dogs are raising an uproar, making sly rushes at Paul's trouser legs. He persists in climbing the hill nearing an isolated group of mud buildings, turning now and then to kick at a dog who gets too close. He wants to give out tracts and play some Aymara records to the people who live here. Now, here comes a man and two children, throwing ineffective clods at the dogs yet running, jumping ditches, and avoiding rocks as they come to meet Paul. Another man joins them from just over the slope. After a brief salutation, Paul squats on the ground in the middle of the field and begins cranking the little phonette. The men and boys crowd close and sit down too, intently listening. One dog cannot give up. He barks and tries to dart into the circle. He is against the white man and all his inventions.

A woman is watching from up the hill. Another brings some dirty clothes to a swale close to the men where she stoops and washes the rags in a water-hole. I wonder if she'll venture closer. Yes, she comes slowly toward the group, carefully looking the other way. Now she too is in the circle, gazing at the little unpainted box with the queer plate going round and round, talking Aymara, talking to her about a little lost sheep, then about a Shepherd named Jesus. Soon the other woman and a girl are listening too. I see Paul changing a record and resuming the cranking, cranking. The sun beats down, and the dogs finally give up their protest and sleep in the shade of a bunch of stiff grass.

Evangelical Conference Announced

The Sixth Triennial Conference of Evangelical Friends will be held at Malone College, Canton, Ohio, July 18-22, 1962.

With an increased number of voices seeking to speak for Friends, these triennial conferences of Evangelical Friends assume even greater importance. The next conference gives every evidence of being the most significant gathering to date.

Malone College in Canton (formerly Cleveland Bible College) has a beautiful new campus and buildings, and will be an excellent place for the triennial meeting. Friends should begin now to make their plans for the 1962 Conference.

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But this year the applications are very ships. New appeals are coming from the Kansas Friends field in Urundi-Ruanda, and the African Friends Yearly Meeting in Kenya. It appears that the youths requesting admission, and with the strong recommendations of men of the faith, are outstanding people.

As stated on page 4 of our current Catalog—"the college seeks—(6) to provide a center of leadership for Quakerism in which the evangelical concepts of its founder relating to Christian holiness are elaborated for con-

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By Phyllis Cammack

HOW CAN WE MAKE

our Sunday School

GROW!

By Allen Hadley

It was my privilege to attend the sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting this year in Greenleaf, Idaho. While there, this question was asked by a number of people who were concerned because there had not been a more significant increase in Sunday school attendance during the past year. So let's look at some of the basic principles involved in Sunday school growth.

One of the laws of growth is that enrollment increases in proportion to workers at the ratio of 10 to 1. Obviously then, additional staff members will be the beginning of an enlarged organization. Teachers whose classes are at capacity will have little enthusiasm for seeking new members. It is up to the administration to divide classes which are full and add new teachers where needed to give incentive to bringing in new pupils.

Another essential element in Sunday school growth is the development of a systematic program of visitation. A policy on visitation could state (1) that regular systematic visitation be given a major place in our church life and program, (2) that a Superintendent of Enlargement be elected to direct the visitation of the Sunday school, (3) that absentees be contacted every week, (4) that a master file of prospects be set up and made available, and (5) that regular assignments of prospects be made to teachers, officers and other church members. Enrollment and attendance increase in proportion to the amount of visitation which is done. A Sunday school staff prompted by the words of Christ to "Go ye . . . and teach . . . and preach . . . and be witnesses unto me" will find joy in visiting to enlarge the Sunday school, to win the lost, and to render spiritual assistance.

A third element needed for Sunday school growth is the provision of adequate space. This is often the most difficult problem to solve since it may involve the expenditure of capital which may not be available. However, this does not alter the fact that if there is to be continued growth, there must be classroom and departmental space available for expansion. This problem should be

SUGGESTED READING

"The Ministry of Visitation" by John T. Sizemore; "The Pull of the People" by J. N. Barnette; "The Standards of Excellence for Sunday Schools of Oregon Yearly Meeting"; "Teacher Training Curriculum and Reading List for Teacher Self Improvement", sponsored by the Board of Christian Education of Oregon Yearly Meeting; "The Sunday School in Action" by Clarence H. Benson.

faced before the last available space is curtailed off to house another class. Makeshift arrangements should not be considered as the final answer. Growth generally stops when we run out of adequate space.

A fourth important ingredient is an adequate sustained teacher training program. Teacher training should precede and not follow an attempt to solve Sunday school problems. Real teachers are impossible without teacher training. In the age in which we live, we cannot afford to present to our pupils anything less than our very best in the way of teachers who have had adequate training and instruction in methods and material. This point is emphasized in our Yearly Meeting Program and results can be achieved by teacher training sessions on the local level, attendance at workshops and conventions as they become available, and the constant reading of pertinent material on the part of each individual teacher and officer.

All of the effort and program which we may plan will be of little use unless we are motivated, as was Christ, with a compassion for the lost. In Mark 6:34 we read these words "And Jesus, when he came out, saw much people and was moved with compassion toward them because they were as sheep not having a shepherd, and he began to teach them many things."

CRISIS IN AFRICA, continued from page 12. temporary needs." We wish to implement this, and other concerns. How better can we effect a position of leadership along spiritual lines than in taking a leading part in the training of leaders for world Quakerism? Will you not pray with us that more and more mission youth can make their way to George Fox College?



Quaker Men To Meet

ATTENTION ALL MEN!

At an executive meeting of the new officers of Quaker Men, held August 30, at the home of the new president, E. M. Heacock, everyone enthusiastically endorsed the program for the coming year.

Since those who attended last year's spiritual conference at Pendleton received such inspiration and blessing, it was decided to immediately make plans for such a conference this year. It was felt and expressed by all present that the organization should encourage the participation of every man in the activities of our church from praying for God's leading to carrying out the plans He has for us.

You will be hearing more from Quaker Men but now begin to think of going to Pendleton November 17-18-19 according to present plans, for an experience you will never forget. The total cost is very moderate.

For further details and reservations write Ralph Chapman c/o Barclay Press, Newberg, Oregon.

70th Anniversary at Salem

Salem Quarterly Meeting met at Highland Avenue Friends Church in Salem on July 14. Marvin Kistler, new pastor at Scotts Mills, brought the message Friday evening and Charlotte Macy spoke Saturday morning on the Christian and his conscience.

Reports of the year's business at the 13 churches were read in the afternoon business meeting.

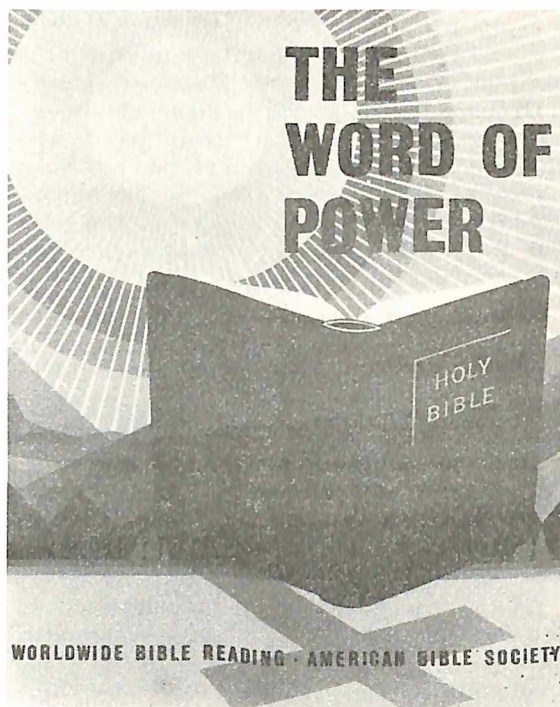
On Sunday, at the C. E. Rally, the Rose-dale young people got the attendance plaque for the year.

This 280th session marked the seventieth year as Salem Quarterly Meeting. It began in 1891 as Salem Monthly Meeting. There were 67 charter members (including ex-president Herbert Hoover). Salem and Marion soon petitioned Iowa Yearly Meeting for a quarterly meeting. Scotts Mills Friends Church opened in 1893 almost simultaneously with the establishing of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

— Mrs. Delbert Shipman

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Bible Reading Program



Oregon Yearly Meeting is cooperating with the Worldwide Bible Reading program sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals and the American Bible Society. For full information about how to promote a local emphasis of Bible Reading in your church, write Stanley Mooneyham, 222 E. Willow Ave., Wheaton, Ill. A complete program of community Bible reading services, home Bible study courses and church "Read The Bible Through in '62" schedules are available. It is hoped many churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting will participate.



Bolivian pastors with the accordians sent with Roscoe Knight by OYM Christian Endeavorers.



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A STORY
FOR BOYS
AND GIRLS

by Marie Haines

MOTHER, it was perfectly awful," Rita banged the screen door behind her and rushed into the kitchen.

"Rita, Rita, please not so noisy," Mother chided. "Baby is still asleep."

"I'm sorry," Rita threw her books onto the table. "I didn't mean to be noisy but I never want to go back to that school again. Can't I go to a private school?"

"Why honey, you've only been one day. Things can't be that bad."

"But they are, they are," Rita was almost crying. "The girls linked arms and laughed and talked about what they had done this summer and the boys—the boys, they laughed and called me 'carrot top' and 'red bugs'. Why do I have such red hair?"

"Many famous people have had red hair Rita. There was an artist named Titan who painted beautiful red headed women. You can't change your hair, but you can change your disposition. Just laugh and pretend you do not mind."

"But I do mind. Besides, how can I have friends?"

Mother looked thoughtful. "Surely there is some other lonely little girl at school. Look tomorrow and see if you can't find one. We will ask the Lord Jesus to help you."

The next evening, Rita came slowly into the house and quietly sat down with a book.

"How did our scheme work today?" Mother asked cheerily carrying the baby into the room.

Rita hesitated. "I looked all around just as you told me to, Mother, but every girl except me had a friend."

"Every single girl?"

"No-o, there is one little girl who is alone, but Mother, she is a Negro. If I say anything to her, I will never have any friends. All the other girls will think I am queer."

"I hope my little girl is not a snob," Mother said gravely. "What do you think Jesus would do?"

"I was afraid you would say that," Rita sighed. "All right Mother, tomorrow I will talk to her. She seemed nice and clean."

"And if she weren't?" Mother questioned gently. "Remember, we look on the outside, but God looks on the heart."

The next evening, Mother heard the happy chatter of two little girls coming up the walk. "This is Sandra, Mother. I wanted her to know you and I wanted her to see Davey."

"I have two little brothers at home," Sandra said shyly. "We have lots of fun together. My daddy has a boat. I know he'll let me take Rita sometimes."

Soon a beautiful friendship began not only between the two little girls but between their families. Gradually, the other children began to forget that Sandra's skin was black. She had a lovely voice and led them all in singing.

"Whom shall we choose for queen of the Harvest Festival?" the teacher asked one day.

"Rita," one of the girls suggested. "She has such pretty red hair. It shines like copper at night."

Everyone looked at Rita. "I think Sandra would make the best queen," Rita said blushing.

"She sings the Harvest Home song better than anyone else."

"Yes, Sandra, Sandra," the others exclaimed.

The teacher smiled. "All right Sandra, you will be the queen."

"I'd like Rita to sit beside me," Sandra beamed.

Thus it happened on the night of the Harvest Home Festival, Rita with the proud red curls, sat beside the dusky Sandra on the beautifully decorated platform. Which one was the happier, no one could tell.

Jesus loves ALL the little children of the world.

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AMONG THE CHURCHES

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Greenleaf—Roy F. Knight, pastor

We of Greenleaf church and community have experienced a great blessing in having the Yearly Meeting with us the past days. Though there was much work, much business, many meetings and many are weary, yet the Lord has been precious near. ¶ Our July 4th celebration this year was an outstanding success. The parade was longer than usual with many beautiful, unusual and interesting floats. Mr. Kreiner of Nampa spoke. Following a bountiful dinner, there were races for the younger set and a baseball game. The Greenleaf riding club performed for a large group in the evening. ¶ Our SS is in a campaign at this time. Dennis Ankeny won the prize of two Quaker figurines for the slogan he turned in—"Friends For Christ." ¶ Greenleaf WMU, with their husbands, met at the home of John and Deva Tish August 8th, for an

Inland Quarterly Meeting

Entiat—Stanley Perisho, pastor

The Stanley Perisho's came on June 29th to take up the pastoral work for our church. Harry Hadley, with his truck, took the things of the Nordykes to Newberg and brought back the furniture of the Perisho's. ¶ On June 30, the members of the church gave the Perisho's a pounding party and they were supplied with groceries for starting housekeeping in Entiat. ¶ We were saddened by the premature arrival of the twin daughters of our pastors as both died shortly after birth. ¶ We have been much edified and strengthened by the Holiness Association Camp Meeting held at the campgrounds at Entiat. Lela Morrill and Maxine Moss were the children's workers. Missionary Robert Geyer and family, Quakers of Ohio Yearly Meeting who have been in the lowlands of Bolivia, were also present. They are under the World Gospel Mission. Immediately after the camp meeting some of our folks and some from East Wenatchee left for Twin Lakes young peoples conference in northern Idaho. ¶ Those who came to Yearly Meeting from Entiat were Stanley and Shirlene Perisho, Carol Noon, Harry and Alice Hadley, and Bertha Jones.

—Bertha Jones, reporting

East Wenatchee—Robert & Lela Morrill, pastors

The DVBS was conducted by Mrs. Don McEldowney and while the attendance was not large the interest was good. ¶ Lela Morrill flew recently to Wichita to attend a meeting of the George Fox Press. ¶ Evaretta Wilkes will be attending Cascade College this fall and Philip Morrill will begin at George Fox College. ¶ A new coat of

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outdoor hamburger fry.

—Mae Hodson, reporting

Riverside—Robert Morse, pastor

Riverside was well represented at our boys' and girls' camps at Quaker Hill. Some very good reports were given. ¶ The July WMU meeting was held at the church with our new president, Katheryn Birch, presiding. ¶ A Riverside boy, James Haskett, won the CE speech contest for the Greenleaf quarter. He will be presenting his speech in Yearly Meeting competition at Greenleaf. ¶ Paul and Leona Thornburg presented their work in Africa to us just prior to their departure. ¶ We enjoyed having the Robert Ralphs family worship with us on August 13. Robert brought the morning message to us. ¶ The young peoples' CE group very ably took charge of the Sunday evening worship hour.

paint was put on some class rooms and the main entry way. Robert Morrill has furnished us with a new lawn and a plot of roses. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kellogg are moving with their three sons to Portland where he will be business manager at Cascade College. They will be greatly missed by us and we are praying and working harder to get some more families in.

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

The WMU held their July 13 meeting at the Twin Lakes camp ground in Idaho to join with the ladies from Hayden Lake in a kitchen clean-up. This was to prepare for camp time which followed on July 17-21. ¶ The Youth Conference proved to be a good time both fun-wise and spiritually for all of the approximately 80 who attended. Especially taken to heart were the messages by Dean Gregory. The outdoor chapel overlooking the lake was enjoyed by the campers. In the twilight His presence was very near and real. ¶ Esther Dunlap and two daughters enjoyed visiting with her parents and friends in Kansas for three weeks recently. ¶ Yearly Meeting representatives were chosen and those going from Spokane were Mildred Brown, Roland Crosby and Walter Wilhite. Several others made the journey down to Greenleaf also. ¶ The August 10th WMU meeting featured a "pink and blue" shower for new member, Arleeta Stobie. Hostesses were Beverly Kelly and Juanita Stenson. WMU representative to Yearly Meeting was Irene Crosby. ¶ Several Friends attended the Counselor Training classes during August in preparation for the Coliseum '61 crusade in September. Much prayer is needed for the success of this crusade.

—Juanita Stenson, reporting

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Portland Quarterly Meeting

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Guest speakers at Lynwood recently were Robert Fiscus, July 9; Ronald Crecelius, July 16 morning, Quentin and Florene Nordyke, evening; Ronald Palmer, morning and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Myers, evening, August 20. ¶ Alyce Blodgett was elected SS superintendent to take the place of David Fendall. ¶ Alyce and Bethlin Harmon attended the SS convention at Los Angeles, July 9-15. ¶ Howard Hester is to be congratulated for winning the scripture memorization contest at Lynwood. Howard competed in the Quarterly Meeting contest winning second place. ¶ Beverly Fendall, Alyce Blodgett, Mary Meireis, Bethlin Harmon and Diane Deane were leaders at the girls' camp, July 3-8. Six Lynwood girls attended the camp. ¶ Dwaine Blodgett and Howard Harmon were leaders at the boys' camp, July 10-15. Fifteen Lynwood boys attended camp. ¶ House warmings were held for the Snows and Stockmans, who have recently purchased homes, after the prayer meeting of August 2. ¶ A picnic was held at the Mt. Scott Park after the morning service of July 30. ¶ Some of the work done at the church by volunteer crews follows: roof on garage, paint church sign, sidewalks in parking area, accoustical tile on walls, paint outside doors, waterproof tower, build shelves in secretary's room. ¶ Twenty juniors attended a

swimming party at Creston Park, July 25. ¶ Fifth and sixth grade class, taught by Myron James, enjoyed a hike up Oneonta Gorge to Horsetail Falls, Saturday, August 12. ¶ A singspiration followed the evening service of August 13 with instrumental accompaniment by Rozann and Ron Palmer and Myron James.

—Henry Nedry, reporting

Parkrose—Peter Fertello, pastor

Although our church services have been low in attendance we have had Spirit filled meetings. While our pastors were on vacation Dr. Winfield Arn, director of Portland YFC, spoke and left a real challenge. We were also privileged with two songs by our girls' trio, Lois Pressnall, Jean Pressnall and Mariane Pruitt. Dave Fendall brought the evening message August 13 and Don Lamm the Sunday morning message August 20. ¶ Pearl Pruitt cooked for all four camps at Twin Rocks this year. David Pruitt assisted her in the kitchen for a couple of the weeks. ¶ With the beginning of school so close the Senior CE is making plans for a tremendous year. ¶ We were sorry to see Leslie and Lona Warner leave our congregation. We pray the Lord will bless them as they take the pastorate at the Hay Springs Friends Church in Nebraska.

—Mariane Pruitt, reporting

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Eugene—Walter & Gladys Cook, pastors

Due to the great area over which our congregation is scattered, close associations of our families outside of church meetings are more limited than we desire. Out of this desire was born the several evenings with church dinners and games held in the church yard this summer. Needless to say, they were times of needed relaxation and enriching fellowship. Thank God for Christian friends and for our children to mingle with!

—Jacqué Puckett, reporting

Highland Avenue—Nathan Pierson, pastor

William and Mary Harold, graduate students at Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland, who are assisting with the work at Highland, had charge of both Sunday services on July 30 and August 6 when Nathan and Hazel Pierson were on vacation. ¶ Jeanne Bohl and Viola Johnson are in Salem for the summer while on vacation from George Fox College. Jeanne has recently assumed leadership of the Junior Church, which meets during the Sunday morning worship hour. Viola ably assists in different places as needed. Ronald Feller is home from college for the summer from Bellingham. ¶ We have started a CE for the Junior High age. Marjorie Hawk and Thelma Armstrong are sponsors. Edna Coulson is sponsor for the Junior CE group. ¶ Those attending camps from our church were: Jeanne Harold, Janice Hawk, Sandra Jones, Roxanne Chapin, Sheila and Sharon Kangus at girls'

camp; Don Jones, Larry Van Antwerp, Nancy McComb, Barbara Mock at Tween camp. Those attending the full week at Twin Rocks Conference were Charlotte Wilcut, Louise Hawk, and Marilyn Oldenberg. ¶ Don Dyer was welcomed home to Highland, August 20. He is in the Armed forces at Fort Sill, Okla. He will return August 31, to Fort Sill, and then ship overseas to Germany.

Medford—Clynton Crisman, pastor

Don Chitwood and Ken Kumasawa have been assistant pastors during the summer months. We have appreciated the Christian testimony and work of these two fine young men. ¶ The new night women's group has chosen the name "Betty Comfort Missionary Union." The group is planning a rummage sale in October to raise money for a project in the church. ¶ We are very pleased to report that the kitchen and fellowship hall is being completed. The sanctuary is already finished. Sunday, August 13th, Orville and Lois Winters, former assistant pastors, worshipped with us. Orville brought the evening message. A family picnic was held Sunday, August 13th, in the Lithia Park in Ashland. ¶ The social committee is planning a social hour the third Sunday of every month after the evening service. The first will be held August 20th.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting

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Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

On June 25, the new furnishings for the sanctuary were dedicated during the morning worship service. Rev. Fredrick Baker delivered the dedicatory sermon. The oak pews and green carpet are not only beautiful, but also do a great deal for the acoustics of the church. ¶ We were privileged on July 2 to have Dean Gregory visit. While here, he preached an inspirational sermon. ¶ On July 11, the WMU met and new officers were installed. ¶ Winifred Pemberton attended the Christian Leadership Conference in Forest Home, California. We all will benefit from her going to this conference. ¶ Our pastor and his family spent the week of July 17 at Twin Rocks youth conference. He was a member of the conference faculty.

—Mary Blackmer, reporting

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

Our new pastors, Harold and Hulda Beck with their four children, Larry, Allen, David and Linda, moved into the parsonage the week of August 1. We are glad to welcome them. A reception and pound shower was given them August 8th. ¶ A farewell potluck supper was held in honor of Paul and Patsy Miller and family July 21st. A love offering was presented to them. ¶ Representatives from the Gideons had charge of the morning worship service July 30th. Other guest speakers this summer were Peter Becker and Edwin Cammack. ¶ Several of our young people attended camps this summer.

Scotts Mills—Marvin Kistler, pastor

God has wonderfully blessed us with a full-time pastor. Our new minister is Marvin Kistler from Nampa, Idaho, who was assistant pastor at West Chehalis while attending George Fox College. ¶ The annual Scotts Mills Homecoming was held August 13. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brouger, Sr., a 91 year old Baptist minister from Portland, Oregon, was guest speaker at our church that morning. He also spoke at the Homecoming program in the afternoon in the city park. ¶ Paul Thornburg and family, missionaries from Kitega, Urundi, Africa, showed slides on August 9th of the Kansas Yearly Meeting Mission work in Urundi and surrounding area. We appreciated the opportunity of having the Silverton Friends worship with us that evening. ¶ Four of our young people attended camp this summer: Judy and Sharon Fink, and Douglas Newton went to Twin Rocks Conference; while John Kistler attended boys' camp. ¶ George Thomas and family, also missionaries from Africa, have been in several of our services, while visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Magee and family. The Thomases are enroute to Chinle, Arizona, where they will work in the Rough Rock Mission. ¶ A new SS class has been started for the primary students under the instruction of Warren Magee. Of late, much interest has been shown in this class. It is one of our larger classes. ¶ Reorganization of the CE began in July. It has been growing! For a summer social time the CE'ers had a watermelon feed with six-

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teen in attendance. The CE co-sponsors are Roberta Kistler and Erma Lea Broyles.

—Erma Lea Broyles, reporting

Silverton—Charlotte Macy, pastor

Silverton Friends VBS float was awarded grand prize in the local pet parade. Theme was "Around the World with Christ." Dorothy Barratt, who directed the VBS, treated all teachers and helpers to a beautifully arranged "kick-off" dinner depicting the mission theme. Enrollment in VBS was 93 and average attendance of 67. ¶ Recently started was the Junior CE under the leadership of Minnie Engeman and Dorothy Barratt. ¶ Attending camp at Twin Rocks were Cheryl Hubert and Pamela Jones (girls' camp), Ronnie Mulkey and Ronnie Steiger (boys' camp), Randy Lowery, Jimmie Engeman, and Kent Dunagan (tween-age camp), Michael Jarvill (conference). Several families are anticipating family camp. Adults taking places of leadership in the camps were Charlotte Macy, Dorothy Barratt, Ralph Hofstetter, and Gene Mulkey. ¶ We were happy to avoid the summer slump with an average SS attendance of 48 in July. ¶ Joy Ridderhof, of Gospel Recordings, was guest speaker July 16. Attending services August 6 were Dean and Kathleen Gregory. We appreciated their song and words of greeting and encouragement. ¶ Filling the pulpit Sunday mornings in the absence of our ministers were Frank Haskins and Jim Ellis. The evening services and prayer meetings were conducted by family groups within the church. ¶ We have started the "Cross and Crown" SS attendance award system.

South Salem—John G. Fankhauser, pastor

Many young people from South Salem spent a profitable and enjoyable week at camp—either for tween age, boys' and girls' or Twin Rocks Conference with many spiritual victories won. The high school age young people gave a very fine presentation for the evening service one Sunday night in July. They concluded the service by firelight in remembrance of the closing fagot service at Twin Rocks. ¶ Our pastors spent part of July in Kansas upon hearing of the serious illness of Mrs. Maggie Fankhauser, our pastor's mother. Mrs. Fankhauser went to be with the Lord after a life of service to Him. ¶ Hazel Pierson had a very inspiring installation service for the new officers of the Maranatha WMU. A meeting in August heard Mrs. Beck, wife of the pastor at Rosedale, give an interesting account of their work in Alaska, which was taken up by Paul and Patsy Miller and Earl and Janice Perisho. ¶ We appreciated Emma Aebischer's visit on July 2, the occasion of her 85th birthday. Mrs. Aebischer is a resident of the Manor. ¶ On the evening of July 30th, a commissioning service for Quentin and Florene Nordyke was held in our church. It proved to be a precious time. Their missionary challenge to the church was blessed of the Lord to our hearts. In another evening service after a time of testimony led by the Spirit, our pastor invited the com-

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gregation to come forward in a communion service of real spiritual fellowship with the Lord. ¶ A farewell fellowship dinner was held in honor of the

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

Monday, July 17, DVBS for Primaries started, having an enrollment of 23. A program finished the week on Friday, July 21. May the Lord bless Gertrude Perry, of Tacoma, for helping this week in DVBS. ¶ The young people are having DVBS August 28 through September 1 in the evening. ¶ Wauna Mer Camp was well attended from Agnew this season. Irene Galloway cooked for two junior camps. May Wallace was director, also a counsellor as was Carmen Jarvis, for youth camp. Richard White, Anna Simonson, Gladys Davis and Mary Galloway attended this camp. ¶ The Hert Kell family arrived home from Bermuda to reside at Tacoma where Hert is stationed. ¶ Neil Martin and Anna Simonson were winners in scripture memorization and speech contests (respectively) at Seattle and are attending the contest at Yearly Meeting. ¶ Five attended Yearly Meeting at Greenleaf.

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

The Sunday night Bible study classes throughout the summer have been well attended and everyone has profited by the studies taken up on the subjects of Sin, Salvation and Sanctification. We are now planning to study other doctrines and beliefs of the Friends church. ¶ The members of the Fellowship class entertained the adult Bible class at a very enjoyable party on June 30. ¶ Ruth Neifert was able to attend the entire week of conference at Wauna Mer and on Sunday, thirteen people from our church attended the services. Much appreciation was expressed for the excellent musical concert given that afternoon by the camp choir under the direction of Roy Clark. ¶ Gayle and Susie Ricketts, from our SS, attended the WCTU Day Camp for temperance instruction at Clark Park. It was a very worthwhile and interesting camp. ¶ A carload of our young people attended the CE rally at Northeast Tacoma on August 5. ¶ Jim Weber, Joe Cook, Jr., and Charles Neifert have been assisting the pastor with the painting and repair of the church. The work is near completion and the improvement in the appearance of the building is greatly appreciated. ¶ The WMU met in the home of Ada Sugars in July. Devotions were given by Doris Ricketts. The program for the afternoon consisted of reading excerpts from an old book of minutes of the WMU, dating back as far as 1914. Interesting memories were recalled by some of our older members and everyone agreed the ladies had certainly been a hard working group in those days. Some of their ideas might be put to work very effectively in our present organization.

—Ruth Neifert, reporting

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

There hasn't been much evidence of a "summer

Church News Briefs

Eugene Hibbs family as they are going to Woodland, Idaho, where Eugene will take up pastoral duties in addition to teaching school.

slump" around Holly Park! Morning service attendance is averaging 20 higher than this time last year, with evening services more than doubled over this time last year, and prayer meeting attendance is on the increase also. SS attendance has held up remarkably well also. ¶ The young adult SS class had a potluck picnic in the Evan Jones yard with 47 in attendance. ¶ The annual WMU family picnic was also held at the Evan Jones yard with 72 in attendance. ¶ During the pastor's vacation, William Murphy, formerly a pastor in this yearly meeting, and Phil Harmon filled the pulpit. ¶ Charles Morgan, Holly Park pastor, was director of boys' camp this year, and Bill Terry and Maurice Magee assisted as teachers. Margaret Magee was a teacher at the girls' camp. Several young people from Holly Park attended the youth camp at Wauna Mer also. ¶ A farewell party was given at the church for Wesley and Iona Murphy who have gone to Bartlesville, Oklahoma, to assume the pastorate of the Friends church there. They will be greatly missed from Holly Park. ¶ The men have continued their six o'clock morning prayer-breakfasts, which have really made a definite spiritual mark in the lives of the men and the entire church.

—Lois Jones, reporting

McKinley Avenue—D. Wayne Piersall, pastor

WMU installation of officers was held at the home of Henrietta Harmon with Nellie Harding in charge. Officers for the new year are Gertrude Perry, president; Clara Peterson, vice-president; Ethel Liedke, secretary and Henrietta Harmon, treasurer. ¶ The Bible memorization contest ended with the following winning prizes for learning the alphabet and other scriptures: Mary Ellen Byrd, with over 1000 points; Mona Warner and Willis Perry, over 500; Darlene Sage, over 300, Dorothy Janson, Dora Martin, Lewis Byrd, Mike Byrd and Diane McMahon, over 150 points. ¶ The baseball season ended with our SS team placing second for the Quarterly Meeting. A picnic for the team, with 15 boys present, was held at the home of Howard and Henrietta Harmon, who were assisted by Mrs. Ray Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moslander. ¶ On July 5th, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Schnasse were guests at our mid-week service, showing pictures and telling of their work among the American Indians at Montezuma School near Flagstaff, Arizona. ¶ Mona Warner was appointed as a representative from our SS to the convention at Forest Home, California.

—Thelma Perry, reporting

Northeast Tacoma—Larry Choate, pastor

Our pastor took the first two weeks of July for his vacation. During that time he took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Choate to Kansas. While there they attended the graduation of his sister,

Ann, from a nursing school, and later her wedding. ¶ The WMU prepared a very liberal box for the Bolivian missionaries. ¶ A number of our younger boys and girls attended the Wauna Mer conference.

S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

SS promotion was held July 2nd, and a part of the program included a teachers' challenge and dedication prayer. ¶ The articles prepared for shipment to Bolivia and Peru by our two missionary groups were put on display July 9th, and an offering was taken to cover shipping costs. ¶ Twin Rocks camps were well attended by Cherry Grove this year. Blessings and inspirations received were given the Sunday evening following camp. ¶ Our annual all-church picnic was held at Lewisville Park on July 26th, with over 40 in attendance. ¶ Work on our new addition continues. August 8th the CE held a work night and potluck supper. Results were a lot of sheet rock and flooring nailed in place. The nursery room is now being used, and it is hoped that soon more rooms will be usable. —Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

Our pastor held an impressive installation service on Sunday, July 2nd, for our WMU officers. ¶ A number of young people from our church attended and appreciated the good things learned at youth camps at Twin Rocks this year. ¶ On August 13th, a potluck dinner was held in the church basement in honor of Bob and Pat Smith and boys who will be leaving us soon for Marion, Oregon, where Bob will serve as pastor. A Thompson Chain Reference Bible was presented to them. ¶ A number of us were privileged to attend at least part of Yearly Meeting. We enjoyed the good food and fellowship between the Spirit filled meetings each day. We hope we can pass on some of the blessings received.

—Luella Crisman, reporting

Oak Park—Earl J. Geil, pastor

The Hopp sisters sponsored special programs for Sunday evenings during the summer, either preceding or following the regular service. It was known as the Family Hour and proved very interesting. ¶ Seven boys and girls attended the various camps at Twin Rocks and gave fine reports later. Ten of our young people, with Nadine Hopp as counsellor, attended conference. Our pastor and wife and little ones were also present for the entire session. Seven additional members joined

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Cambridge—

Dean Gregory was in our August 13 morning service and gave our morning message. ¶ The Fifth Sunday union service was held in our church, July 30, in the evening. ¶ George Lindsay has been

Our pastor and wife and two representatives from the church, and two from the CE, attended Yearly Meeting. ¶ The annual rummage sale for the WMU is being held the last week of August.

them on the closing day. ¶ Joseph Reece brought the morning message on July 23rd. ¶ A most interesting and well attended meeting of the WMU met at the home of Hattie Townsend on July 17th. ¶ The adult womens' Bible class held a picnic at Lewisville Park with the mens' Bible class as guests on August 1st.

Rosemere—Alden & Esther White, pastors

The DVBS picnic was held at Leveridge Park on June 23rd with plenty of ice cream and fun for everyone. This year's DVBS was held from June 12th to the 23rd, which was climaxed by a well prepared program of Bible story plays and lively singing. ¶ On July 2nd a consecration service marked the beginning of the church year. ¶ Our senior CE's pot luck picnic was enjoyed by twelve of our young people on July 8. ¶ Reports of interest were given by five young people from the first three camps at Twin Rocks. Those attending were Mar-eta Keyes, Janice Vikki Robison, Karen Hathaway and Ronald Braithwaite with Marguerite Braithwaite going as a kitchen helper. ¶ Alden and Esther White, Ann Hathaway and Lenora Dollar, attended the Yearly Meeting sessions. ¶ Our WMU meeting was held July 27 with 15 ladies present. A workday was planned and we finished one quilt and got others ready to join so we can finish them soon.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

Vancouver—Fred Newkirk, pastor

We are still on the map after a summer of exodus from the city to summer camps, vacations, and outings. Others have visited us in exchange, however—many friends from California. ¶ Our youth program is being organized by Don Griggers, our Minister of Christian Education. He and his wife and family join us from Southern California. ¶ Joanne Rhodes and Lorna Hendrie gave inspiring reports of what they learned from C. E. Orbit at Yearly Meeting. ¶ Four of our young people are enrolling at George Fox College this fall. ¶ Our building committee is working on plans for the new building program with our architect, Don Lindgren. ¶ Mel Lamm was the coach of our church softball team, which just completed a successful season, with more wins than losses.

having our morning services. We all appreciate his work for us. Walter Jay Hopper of the Midvale Nazarene Church usually takes our evening services. ¶ Verla Hopper and Wilma Ford attended Quaker Hill and Wilma reported on it at one of

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Chehalem Center—Glenn Armstrong, pastor

We are glad to welcome two new families into our church. Bob and Arlene Fiscus moved to Newberg from Portland. Clifford and Muriel Arndt moved here from Haviland, Kansas. We are very happy to have both these families worship with us. ¶ Bob and Arlene Fiscus are our new sponsors for the Senior CE. ¶ Sunday night, August 13, after church, a farewell was given for Edna Whisenhunt.

¶ In the absence of our pastor, who was attending summer camp, Merrill Coffin filled the pulpit. ¶ Our church and Springbrook church joined to have VBS. There were 47 boys and girls enrolled. ¶ Approximately 30 from our church attended the four summer camps. Camp reports were given by the young people Sunday night after each camp. ¶ August 13, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Comfort had the pleasure of having their entire family attend our services with them, except Gene, who is on our mission field in Bolivia. There were 37 in all. We were very happy to have them with us. ¶ One of our faithful members, Mildred Raymond, went to be with the Lord on July 13, at the Bess Kaiser Hospital in Portland. Her funeral was held July 17, at Peidmont Church. She had requested that in place of flowers that those who wished would make contributions to a memorial fund at the Chehalem Center Church. Her wholly consecrated life, her prayers and testimony left a great impression on our church.

—Imagene Arndt, reporting

Nehalem—Peter Schuler, pastor

Three young people attended Twin Rocks camp with others going for the weekend. ¶ Our CE held weekly swim parties on Friday evenings from July 21 to August 18. ¶ A DVBS was held with Bernice Mardock and Elsie Gehrke. Many confessed Christ and one teenage girl was saved. ¶ Special music Sunday evening August 13, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ryon. ¶ Our pastor and family went to Yearly Meeting for a day or two.

Netarts—Clair E. Lund, pastor

All of our resident members, both active and associate, either camped or at least attended part of one of the Twin Rocks camps this summer. ¶ Irma Lewis showed some of her beautiful slides of Palestine (taken on her trip last winter) during our Sunday evening service on July 16th. ¶ Sunday evening, August 6th, after a fellowship supper in the church basement, David Thomas showed some of his Bolivian slides to about 80 people, and also told of some of the living conditions in Bolivia. ¶ Monday, August 7th, about 30 young people of the Senior CE spent the day at the Lund's cabin on the Wilson River, swimming and hiking. ¶ During the absence of our pastor (attending Yearly Meeting) the Gideons presented their work in the Sunday morning service, August 20th. ¶ Gilbert George, our only high school senior this year, was surprised at graduation as the announcement was made that he had won the American Legion Award, first place,

and also the Philokalon scholarship award, based on character and scholarship. ¶ Sunday evening, June 11th, the 1961 DVBS program was held with about 80 people present. This year there was a total of 74 enrolled in the classes with 12 seekers at the worship services. This year our high school class met in the evening, and many of the young people assisted in other classes during the morning sessions.

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

Vacation Bible School was held July 24 to 28. Vivian Thornburg was superintendent. Seventy-two were enrolled. ¶ Tween Vacation Club Meetings were held four evenings in July for 7th, 8th and 9th graders. Films, music, baseball, Bible truths, magic, and food were among the activities. ¶ The Julia Pearson Missionary Union met with Ruthanna Hampton on June 26. Ellen Martin, quarterly meeting vice president, installed the new officers. ¶ Special speakers in our services have included Fredric Carter, Paul Thatcher, Milo Ross, Paul Thornburg, Quentin and Florene Nordyke, Charles Beals. Ralph and Esther Choate, Leroy Thornburg, Joseph Reece, Merrill Coffin. ¶ New members welcomed were Merrill and Anna Coffin, Sam and Dorothy Farmer and sons, Gary and Randy, and Linda Wilhite.

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

We are grateful to God for renewed interest in the spiritual welfare of our children. Two of our young men assisted by Floyd Weitzel and Bernice Mardock have built a strong boys' club of 12 members and a girls' club of 6 members. We hope proper housing can soon be provided for their work. ¶ Among former members who visited us in July were Esther Gulley, her twin sister, Estel White, and Loren Mills and family. All took part in our services and we are happy to know how God is blessing their labors for Him. ¶ We are looking forward to a fruitful year in Springbrook church as we share the burden and vision of our pastor.

—Ruth Lane, reporting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

A number of boys and girls and young people from Sherwood attended the four youth camps at Twin Rocks during June and July. A good number of leaders were provided by this church also. A good DVBS was held July 27 to August 4, under the direction of Bonnie Lundy and Colleene St. George. Marie Haines was the featured speaker for the children, and the course studied was "Around the World with Christ." ¶ The annual SS picnic was well attended on Saturday, July 29. It was held at the Tualatin City Park, and featured races and games in the morning, and a fine dinner at noon. ¶ A number from this church attended Yearly Meeting, also. ¶ The Mary Thomas WMU held their annual family picnic on Sunday afternoon, August 28, at Willamette Park in West Linn.

our CE services. ¶ Verla Hopper has been attending "Orbit" at the Yearly Meeting. ¶ Recently the CE gave the church and lawn a cleaning. Afterwards refreshments were served at Wilma Ford's home. ¶ The CE has had two parties recently which have been well attended. The first was held at the home of our sponsors where 17 gathered for an evening of games and devotions.

Melba—L. Merle Green, pastor

Merle and Thelma Green enjoyed a ten-day trip in five states during the first of August with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble McClurg. ¶ Fred Newkirk, Vancouver Friends pastor, and his father, Sheldon Newkirk and former Melba Meeting pastor, brought the messages Sunday, August 13th. The church was well filled at both meetings. ¶ A farewell dinner was planned for friends of Raymond and Dedah Newkirk, Sunday, August 13th, and was held in the fellowship hall. A gift was presented the Newkirks by the clerk, John Farner, who spoke on behalf of the meeting of our appreciation of the Newkirk's faithfulness and Godly influence. The pastor brought a similar expression. Raymond and Dedah plan to leave soon for Portland, Oregon. ¶ Women attending the WMU banquet from Melba meeting were LaVerne Forney, Edna Grovom, Dedah Newkirk, Frances Engle, Dorothy Cotner, Lula Peck, and Thelma Green. Frank Engle, John Farner, Raymond Newkirk and the pastor attended the Quaker Men's banquet held in Caldwell.

—Thelma Green, reporting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

Don Cronrath was recognized on promotion Sunday for having perfect SS attendance for one year. He is a sixth grade boy. ¶ Helen Glass attended the NSSA conference at Forest Home. She is our Junior superintendent and brought back many useful ideas. ¶ Twenty-nine people attended the first SS Council meeting of the new year. We divided into four groups and discussed new ideas and then brought the decisions to the main group. ¶ We were well represented at all four camps this year. ¶ Fred Thomas and his family have moved to Everett, Washington, where he is Club Director for Tri-County Youth for Christ. He preached his final sermon for our church on July 23, and we all joined in a farewell fellowship dinner afterwards. ¶ Mabel Ommen has gone to Oregon to visit with her relatives in the Portland and Salem area. ¶ Arthur and Irene Schnasse, members of our meeting who work with the American Indians in Arizona, were present for an evening service and showed colored slides and told of their work. ¶ Laura Shook spoke to the Quaker Men on August 3rd. This was family night and was followed by a watermelon feed. ¶ Our men's softball team did well this year and were in the church league play-offs. ¶ On August 6th, 22 members were received into our fellowship. Seven of these were transfers from associate to active (teenagers) and 18 were new members by request. The pastor spoke on the topic "My Church" after which the new members were extended the right hand of fellowship by the congregation. This was a very meaningful service.

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

Charles Smith wins second place in international YFC Convention in Winona Lake, Indiana! We are proud of Charles, son of our pastors, for this honor. ¶ The junior and junior high boys' classes challenged Whitney boys to a ball game. Star won! But then soothed the visiting team with a generous hot dog roast. ¶ The SS has started its new year completely departmentalized with seven full time superintendents. ¶ The Intermediate department has moved into "The Barn". (Newly remodeled for SS use.) The church has been humbled and inspired by the untiring, uncomplaining work of our trustee chairman, Ralph Haworth, with the assistance of Ben Jones and a few others helping occasionally, who have spent months in making this building usable. It is very attractive and a real credit to our SS. ¶ Laura Shook presented her pictures of Japan in a recent Sunday night service and told of her work as a teacher of American children on a military base in Japan. Also, she explained about her private missionary project in teaching a night class in an evangelical church in that area.

—Louise Ralphs, reporting

MARRIAGES

HAMILTON-HOPP. —Jack Hamilton and Sue Hopp were united in marriage, August 12, at the Oak Park Friends Church in Camas, Washington. POET-SHIRE. —Robert Poet and Benny Shires were united in marriage at the Chehalem Center Friends Church, on August 17. NORMAN-NEWKIRK. —David Norman, of Fowler, Kansas, and Irene Newkirk, were united in marriage, August 12th at the Melba Friends Church. Sheldon Newkirk, uncle of the bride, officiated. BIBBY-COLPITTS. —Robert Bibby and Donna Colpitts were married at the Medford Friends Church on June 10. JOSEPH-UNRUH. —Phillip Joseph and Charlotte Unruh were united in marriage June 17, at the Medford Friends Church. BROOKS-RICHARDS. —Ernest Brooks and Sara Richards were married July 23, at the Medford Friends Church. MAGEE-JARVILL. —Jerald John Magee and Connie Morine Jarvill were united in marriage, June 10, at Silverton Friends Church with Charlotte Macy officiating. STAPLES-BISHOP. —Ronald Staples and Carolyn Bishop were united in marriage, July 29, at South Salem Friends Church with John Fankhauser officiating. LEWIS-LYSAUGHT. —Jim Lewis and Jackie Lysaught were united in marriage, August 26, at the Chehalem Center Friends Church, with Glenn Armstrong officiating. SCHWARTZKOPF-SCHWARZIN. —Richard Schwartzkopf and Sylvia Schwarzin were married at Newberg Friends Church, July 30, with Glen Rinard officiating. HOLTAN-JOHNSTON. —Calvin Bernard Holtan and Mary Belle Johnston were united in marriage at Newberg Friends Church on August 12, with Glen Rinard officiating.

CAMMACK-SCHMELZER. —Edwin Cammack and Marie Schmelzer were united in marriage September 1st, at Medford, Oregon. BARNES-COGSWELL. —Larry Barnes and Karen Cogswell, of Newport, Oregon, were united in marriage in Vancouver, Washington, July 31st.

BIRTHS

TUNING. —To Charles and Naomi Tuning, Salem, Oregon, a daughter, Sandra Kay, born June 24. WILSON. —To Lyle and Naomi Wilson of Jewell, Oregon, a daughter, Sandra Lynn, born May 10. STANFIELD. —to Paul and Esther Mae Stanfield, Newberg, Oregon, a son, Jeffrey Warren, born July 3. KENNISON. —To James and Jo Kennison of Seattle, a daughter, born July 28. DEALY. —To Edward and Sandra Dealy, Walla Walla, Wash., a daughter, Jodi Renee, born August 11. SHARP. —to Harold and Joan Sharp, Medford, Oregon, a son, Daniel Richard, born June 19. CHITWOOD. —To Don and Marvys Chitwood, Medford, Oregon, a daughter, Lori Michelle, born August 3. ROBERTS. —To Dr. Wayne and Bertie Roberts, Medford, Oregon, a daughter, Sheila Eileen, born August 10. PUCKETT. —To Keith and Jacque Puckett, Eugene, Oregon, a son, James Robert, born June 24. SOUTHERLY. —To Charles and Sally Southerly, Spokane, Wash., a son, Robert Randall, born July 5. CAMP. —To Robert and Roxie Camp, Spokane, Wash., a son, Robert Allyn, born July 22. BROWN. —To Norvin and Arlene Brown, Aberdeen, Idaho, a son, Steven Robert, born June 24. MORSE. —To Eugene and Phyllis Morse, a son, David Linn, born June 27. MILLS. —To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mills, a son, Mark Ross, born August 12. HAMPTON. —To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hampton, Newberg, Oregon, a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, born June 13. LITTLEFIELD. —To Cyrus and Sylvia Littlefield, Sherwood, Oregon, a son, Dennis, born August 18. ANDREWS. —To George and Sally Andrews, Sherwood, Oregon, a son, David George, born July 3. DUNN. —To Robert and Naomi (Lemmons) Dunn, by adoption, a daughter, Sherri Lynne, born May 1. GLASS. —Elizabeth Ann (Kitty), 15 years old, adopted by Nicholas and Helen Glass, July 19.

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DEATHS

PERISHO. —Lori and Lynn Perisho, infant twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Perisho of Entiat, Wash., passed away shortly after birth on July 11. OMMEN. —Charles A. Ommen passed away on May 11 at Nampa, Idaho. Clare Willcuts officiated at the funeral. CUNNINGHAM. —Sylvester J. Cunningham passed away on July 25. Funeral services were held at the Nampa Friends Church with Clare Willcuts officiating. RAMSAY. —Nellie Ramsay passed away on June 16, at Camas, Washington. BYRD. —Ella Byrd passed away on August 4, in Marshalltown, Iowa. Funeral services were held August 7th at the First Friends Church with Norval Smith and Wayne Allman officiating. RAYMOND. —Mildred Raymond passed away on July 13 at the Bess Kaiser Hospital in Portland, Oregon. STEVENS. —Phillip Wayne Stevens, son of Phillip and Pauline (Jones) Stevens, passed away July 30, in Medford, Oregon. KROEKER. —Carol Cooper Kroeker, a member of South Salem Friends, passed away in Salem, July 21. WRIGHT. —George Edgar Wright, 81, passed away July 22. He was a member of Forest Home Friends Church, of Camas, Washington.

ELECTRICIAN

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Barclay Press book table at Yearly Meeting.

C. E. SHEET

Champions of Conquest

C.E.'ers Attend Quaker Meadows

Shouts of "Welcome, Oregon delegates," greeted six tired but happy C. E. 'ers as they climbed out of the car to view the beautiful camp in the mountains. The moonlight filtered through the towering firs to illuminate the cabins bulging with teenagers more interested in their new guests than in going to sleep. This all took place simultaneously with the final benediction at Yearly Meeting in Greenleaf.

These delegates were part of the new camp exchange program, sponsored by the C. E. and Twin Rocks camp. This program is designed to draw our Friends Yearly Meetings closer together through a common concern—summer camps and youth work.

The program began with a girls' tric, the Melo-Dee-Nans, representing California at Twin Rocks high school camp. They made an excellent contribution through their music and friendliness.



Quaker Meadows campers in California

Arrangements were then worked out for a full carload to attend Quaker Meadow camp, high in the Sierra Nevadas. Kent Thornburg, Dwight Kimberly, and Cheryl Morse each represented their quarters served by Twin Rocks. Lonny Fendall and Marilyn Winters represented the Yearly Meeting C. E. Exec., and Mrs. Elizabeth Bishop accompanied the group as sponsor.

NORTHWEST FRIEND
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Champions Of Conquest!

No scrapbooks! No displays! No project books! No strategy reports! Yet a program that will demand the best of every C. E. 'er. All this was explained as the new Yearly Meeting C. E. program was introduced at Youth Night of Yearly Meeting.

Those in the skit explained how the program was built around mountain climbing—one of the most thrilling and challenging of sports. The goal is the summit, with a weekend at the near-est high mountain as the incentive and reward for the groups that become Summit C. E. 's.

Each age level has a different size mountain to climb. Naturally, the senior C. E. 's will be able to scale a larger mountain than the younger ones. A mountain climber must observe every detail and carefully surmount every crag to reach the top. Just so every Summit C. E. must meet each of the dozen or more standards to qualify. Otherwise they must be content with the Timberline rating, or even be called a Sea Level C. E.

Although the program features a new pattern and approach it stresses the same basic things that have always been vital to a successful C. E. These are activities that help carry out the purpose of C. E.

Already the C. E. 's have set their sights for the top and have begun to climb. It won't be easy, but as they work together, victories will be won. There are bound to be some champions in OYMCE this year!

Each one brought home reports of blessings and new ideas for camps and youth work in our area. The older members of the group especially enjoyed the college camp, which the delegation attended over the weekend. Each member of the group was also enthusiastic about continuing this exchange program in the future.

Second class permit pending at Newberg, Oregon.

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