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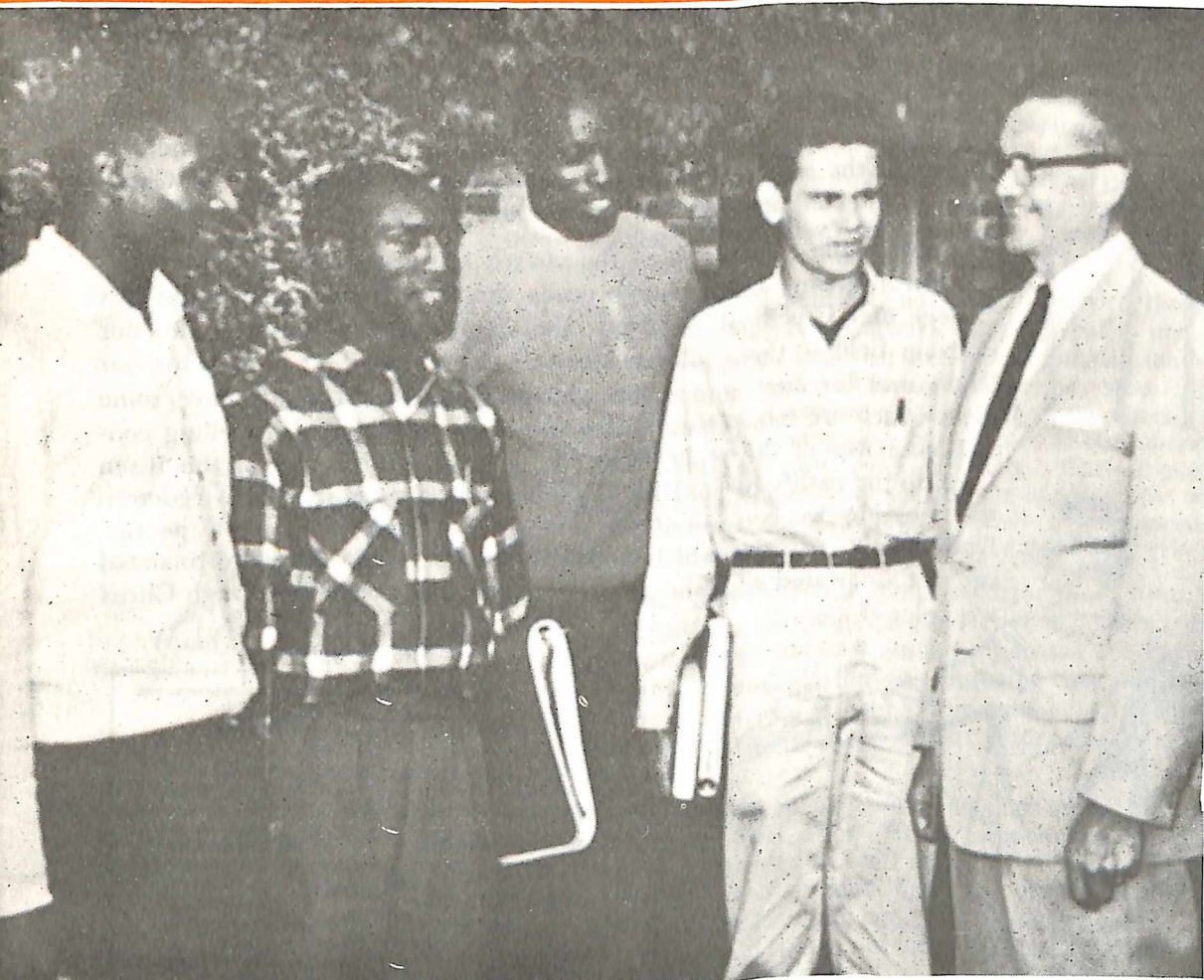
NORTHWEST & FRIEND

OCTOBER
1961

"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"

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Students from other countries are welcomed to George Fox College by Pres. Milo C. Ross. Left to right: Bowers Ukiru from Mbale, Kenya, Africa, is a Friend; Julius Wufula from Kenya, former head-master of the Friends Co-educational Intermediate School at Lugulu, married, three children; Andrew Waweru Muune, Ngecha Village, Limuru, Kenya; Edgar Amilcar Madrid of Chiquimula, Guatemala, Pres. of Guatemala Yearly Meeting Young Friends organization, accomplished pianist, preaches in Spanish.

November . . . is stewardship month

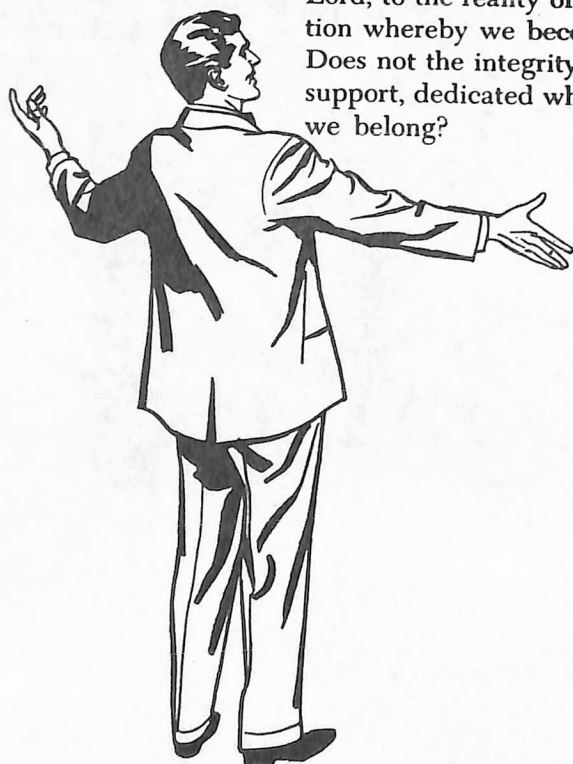
Each year in Oregon Yearly Meeting, November is designated as "Stewardship Month". To the Friends Church in the Northwest we have given our loyalty because it represents the high embodiment of Christian truth as we acknowledge the mark of the real presence of Jesus Christ among His redeemed people. Under His leadership we worship and we serve, drawn by His atoning blood into a life of holiness which is all His giving. Whatever others do we dare claim in our Quaker meetings the fellowship of Christ — His Church.

What a solemn joy it is to worship together, to know together the beauty of His presence. What a joy it is also to unite our individual gifts and bring them into the organization which embodies our spiritual loyalties allowing us to make more effective our Gospel witness at home and abroad, in the teaching of children and youth, in the nurture of Christians, in the testimony of Truth before the world.

Within the framework of the church there is room for individual concern in giving. Local church needs, the United Budget, George Fox College and Greenleaf Academy, the Church Extension program, our Bolivian field — these all provide endless and thrilling outlets for our labors and for our money. We who call ourselves Friends have some ideas which are more than academic theories. They are compelling convictions borne of the Holy Spirit. We testify to the reality of the Risen Lord, to the reality of his Holy Church and to the reality of His redemption whereby we become, through the indwelling Christ, a holy people. Does not the integrity which God asks of us in support include financial support, dedicated wholeheartedly to the church to which through Christ we belong?

J.L.W.

GIVE



EVEN AS IT HAS BEEN
GIVEN UNTO YOU . . .

NORTHWEST FRIEND

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THE STAFF

Jack L. Willcuts Editor,
600 East Third, Newberg, Oregon
Phone: Newberg JEFFerson 8-4334
Anna Simonson . . Christian Endeavor Society Editor
George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon
Roger M. Minthorne Treasurer
17891 S. W. Kelok Rd., Lake Grove, Oregon

YEARLY MEETING BOARD OF PUBLICATION

Arthur O. Roberts President
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let's be Friends

OCCASIONALLY it seems as though some churches are made up of about three groups: 1. Those who started (or whose parents) started the church; 2. Those who feel themselves outsiders unable to break into "the inner circle"; 3. Those too far out or too well satisfied to care about the matter at all. One could smile at this perhaps except that to several, it is a very real situation and more than one pastor has run head-on into this barrier to his undoing.

The difference between "carrying a great burden for the work," and a domineering, "this-is-the-way-it-has-to-be-done" attitude is at times a rather fine point. And if this sort of sand gets into the machinery of a small Friends church, the wheels can stop nearly altogether. A few pastors are tempted to impatience, like one I heard more than a decade ago who exclaimed on a blue Monday, "All this church needs is about five funerals and a new preacher and things would begin to move!" How to merge the visionary with those who have all but lost their vision is a task requiring pastoral skill, a devout group of elders and a core of church and Sunday school officers with a generous measure of divine grace. To balance those with a kind of traditional spiritual superiority against the newly arrived cleansers of the Temple is an exercise that baffles the many, wonderful, Christian people caught between these minority Friends factions. But if these conditions shut out newcomers or keep the church smaller, then it becomes an item worthy of attention.

How to merge new families or potentially new members with the established Friends of a small meeting is not always easy. What is just as serious: the barrier may be founded more on lack of communication and imagined misunderstanding than actual animosity on either side. But imagined fences can separate and weaken the strength of the church as much as visible discourtesies. This situation is not new to church life, of course. Paul faced it in every church he started. The old guard Pharisees, even though some were Christians, found it hard to give way to Gentile converts and probably the "new converts" held the Pharisees suspect for years even after they had demonstrated every Christian grace.

To tackle this thing in your own church is quite important. The success of a Sunday school attendance campaign, a fall revival, indeed, the entire ministry of the Meeting depends on a smooth, genuine acceptance of new ones who come—an outgoing-all-the-way welcome that exercises faith in their faith as well as in our own history. The outreach of Friends needed in so many directions of opportunity cannot afford the luxury of smallness or exclusiveness.

Just what the catchy term, "togetherness" means depends on the setting, but it would seem nice if new candidates for church membership could be dined and visited as guests in our homes as well as exhorted at church and prayed over at prayer meeting. "But we must not lower our standards!", a Friend explains, recalling the unQuakerly conduct of a young couple recently attending. "How can we give them important church work when they are not familiar with the ways of Friends?"

It might be observed that new Christians do not resist high standards of holy living which are Scripturally and sensibly sound as they do the standard-bearer who displays inconsistencies of life and a lack of cordial, unselfish interest. It is really possible for us to be more interested in building up our churches than in building up the people brought into the churches. Respect for principles and doctrines follow respect for the people who hold

Editorial

The

Northwest Friend

Continued to page 6, Col. 2.

Our Church

by Eugene McDonald

ONE of the grandest concepts which has come to me since becoming a Christian is that of the Church. I will always be grateful to Dr. Arthur Roberts, of George Fox College, who so impressed me with a vision of the Church in history.

"So great a cloud of witnesses. . . true to the faith through every. . . wicked and adulterous generation. . .", the thought of this great company of believers who in simple faith committed their lives to God, brings such a welling up of joy in my soul that I cannot contain it!

This rejoicing grows the more as one considers of what the Church is made, and we observe the miracle of salvation in the human heart: "Let him that stole, steal no more. . ."; "Such were some of you. . ."; "Ye who were sometimes afar off are now made nigh by the blood of Christ."

The believer may have his head in the clouds, for, "now they desire a better country"; but he must also have his feet on the ground. Upon entering the life of faith one also sees the "visible" church and is faced with the question of denominations, for one thing. Being a relatively new member among Friends, the question as to why sincere Christians differ on interpretation of the Bible, worship and customs has come. Perhaps there is no complete answer, but the following thoughts have greatly helped me to understand the matter in relationship to my walk with God.

First, the "visible church" is necessary. A man may worship God alone in the woods or fields, but he can do so as satisfactorily and more effectively in a meeting for worship and bring encouragement to others. We learn quickly to cherish the times when we meet publicly to worship, to learn, teach and witness. There is a certain sacredness about group worship on the Lord's Day. There are other reasons including the blessing of individual freedom of expression and praise. This individual freedom in group

Eugene McDonald, pastor of the Svensen Friends Outpost Church near Astoria, Oregon, graduated from George Fox College in 1960. He became acquainted with the Friends Church five years ago as a result of a home to home visitation and personal evangelism concern of a Friends pastor in his community. Eugene McDonald's forceful testimony and defense of the church in this article encourage and challenge all to deeper loyalty and love to Christ and the Church.

worship is very important to us when, instead of parroting the rituals of some "vicar" or State leader, we declare the presence of the Lord in our lives. This does, of course, bring some dangers of errors in human judgment as well as possibilities for self-glory. But a true demonstration of the invisible Church in the visible church requires a clear understanding of the doctrines of our faith. Having so many denominations may seem difficult, yet they are a fact so we must not ignore the problems they pose, but face the challenge of our own interpretation of Bible teaching.

Doctrines are important. They are really a flowing well of truth which God reveals to the seeking heart. Bible doctrines are to guide us in a life of faith; they are a revelation requiring some response on our part as they are impressed upon us by God.

Serious reflection on these facts should help one to serve Christ without reservation or uncertainty. Non-denominational and inter-denominational groups may be persuasive in refusing to subscribe to a framework of doctrine, but by their very declaration they are limited in teaching God's truth and thus give forth their own separate doctrine! On the other hand, too often the purple and silk of denominational pride and self-righteousness are worn when the times cry out for the garment of camel's hair and the rugged truth.

The "visible" church exists as a body for fellowship, worship, witness, and outreach. Unfortunately, only the fellowship in the church today seems to be "adequate". Is not fellowship the great emphasis? And does it not reveal our selfishness, and lack of vision? Fellowship must not be a main theme for the church, but a wonderful by-product.

How we need to guard against a shallowness of worship! The trend toward a "program" and the easy display of human "talent" to entertain must not become a substitute for

worship. If our worship is not meaningful and our doctrines indistinct, it is not because Christ or the Church as changed, but the worshiper. Christians are in danger of losing the sense of awe and reverence for God. It is easy to trade the sackcloth and ashes for a bag of popcorn! A meeting comes to mind where the accompanist left the "religious jazz" he was playing on the piano to run up the stairs to the organ and then to dash back again two steps at a time. Another time, there was a meeting where a guest minister told jokes for nearly ten minutes before beginning a "sermon". God deliver us from the preacher who would bring jokes to the pulpit! And, are we not the poorer when our people join the trend toward contests and awards for their gifts and talents? Is it too old fashioned to say it would be so much finer if a musical gift or such could be exercised to the glory of God alone? Also, let us be reminded as Friends that the absence of form and ritual does not guarantee worship. This absence of outward ceremony may become a substitute in itself, "for in Christ Jesus, neither circumcision availeth anything, nor uncircumcision, but a new creature. . ."

Robert Barclay has written these fine words: "When assembled, the great work of all ought to be to wait upon God; and returning out of our own thoughts and imaginations, to feel the Lord's presence and know a gathering unto His Name indeed, where He is in the midst, according to His promise." This is what we want; this is what we need; this is what we must have!

OUTREACH A RESULT OF WORSHIP

The witness and outreach of the church will be a result of true worship. We cannot "have been with Jesus" without feeling His compassion for the lost and sense of urgency of the Gospel.

The average person does not merely deny the claims of Christ on his life; he has never understood them. From my experience, I believe he regards the church as irrelevant to his situation. It is this sense of the irrelevance of the church and nominal church membership which characterizes our religious society today. This is the one thing the church cannot survive. Any other condition or extreme is preferred to irrelevance. This irrelevance becomes apparent when the church loses its vision and concern for outreach. And in many instances, we do not



The Eugene McDonald Family.
L. to R.: Norma, David, Eugene, Marilyn

appear to bear the burden and conflict of being a witness. Our young people hear much about how they can be a Christian and be popular; "you don't have to be odd, just be different." The point is, such teaching has nothing to do with the claims of Christ and the cross, and we wonder if all are reading the same Bible. This is a result of doctrineless fellowship without true worship.

Young people (and all of us) want a challenge, adventure, and something real which slices through all the smog of our rotten, shallow, modern society. If the church can't provide this answer, they will try the Marines, hot rod clubs, or "blasts" on the beach. The greatest adventure and success stories ever written are in the book of Acts. Then, consider Hebrews eleven, Polycarp, John Huss, Ridley and Latimer, John Wesley, George Fox and the thousands of others who loved God above life itself and "of whom the world was not worthy." What has been won in the heat of the day by the faithful who have gone before, we are too willing to accept in the hammock of indifference.

Is the Friends Church going to teach that one becomes a Christian just by "accepting" Christ with no deep regard for the meaning of worship and the Church? George Fox said Calvinism is not the Gospel. William Penn declared justification is complete in sanctification. Let us not be borrowing our theology and doctrines from our neighbors if it conflicts with Bible teaching. Like Israel of old, we want what our neighbors have and have little taste for declaring that reverence belongs only to God. Where is the witness for the "priesthood of believers"?

Continued to next page.

One has well said that Quakers were often called to be the conscience of the church, but is this only true in history? The fact that our people want to call the pastor reverend and that he or she accept it, should make us blush. This instance alone is a great enlightenment revealing one condition causing a watered down effectiveness of our church.

There is surely a need today for a "conscience of the church" when it is reported one of the largest U.S. denominations state 58.7% of their members serve liquor in their homes. The glory of the Church is that it is called to witness to the kingdom of God in the world; a witness against what is wrong, evil, and sinful wherever it is encountered, and a witness for what is good, right and holy in every aspect of life. We remember the Quaker, William Allen, of another generation who refused to use sugar until slavery was abolished (more than 20 years later) because it was produced by slave labor; of John Woolman who refused to receive or post mail because the postal boys were grossly mistreated. Elizabeth Fry would never have become a "plain Quaker" without the witness of William Savery. I am new to the Friends Church but I find plenty in our doctrine and history to give me reason to believe in God and rejoice. I am glad for editorials in our paper like "Spiritual Aloofness" and "TV Is Touchy" which activate our conscience; and, for the lives of Quakers I have known such as the late Charles Haworth. Again, and again, and again, the church must witness to the sacrament of holy living.

There are people all around us who seek a reality of Christian experience and a challenge in the church. The ones who find it are those who will remain faithful to the end, and that final test seems very close at hand.

The church must renew its efforts in outreach without sugar coating this message of reality and challenge. The church should challenge us to use all our resources and energies. It should be the center of our lives. As in the Lord's rebuke to Martha, so with Friends today: "Thou art careful and troubled about many things, but one thing is needful. . ."

How inspiring to read one Friends Meeting report which says, "We are in the process of re-programming our church calendar. We are trusting that by doing this, we will be able to have more time for church and Sun-

day school visitation, Bible study and prayer. Committee meetings, socials, etc., are all necessary, however, it is visitation, Bible study and the prayer that makes a church grow!"

Here is the answer! To bring glory to God in outreach with the Gospel is the first business of the church. We are never told in the Bible to expect people to come to new church buildings and be saved. "Church Extension" is bursting out of those church walls and confronting people with Christ as they are on their jobs, in their homes, wherever they are found. This is more than a call to outpost work. What a fine thing if our pastors could be teaching small groups within the church, equipping them to visit, witness, and hold Bible studies in homes of those whom they contact so that "the things that thou hast heard of me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also." How wonderful if the Quaker men and women's organizations existed only for reaching others with the saving Gospel.

There is not a grace given of God which cannot find a place of expression in the Church. Jesus Christ and His Church! Knowing Him will change your life. The Church and the Friends Church are worthy of the best which life can offer. There is not a need which will not soon be met when we begin to see redemption as a continuous fact in the Church. New names in the Lamb's Book of Life; new souls to live and witness for God; new families to serve in the church will follow this kind of worship. End.

(Editorial, continued from page 3.) them. It may take as much time, extra time, for church members to show themselves friendly and genuinely interested in new people as it does to pray for their salvation. Both are needed. This is not to say we must make a scene of commercial-like personality gushiness; we are talking about a basic Christian attitude of acceptance of new people, of understanding and neighborly concern and willingness to relinquish our position to fresh, untried leadership when necessary.

On the other hand, certain fresh out of college church elders and recent converts have yet to learn what is involved in carrying the load of the church for half a lifetime. To some of these, the church is as much a part of one's existence as life itself and surely consideration is due those who work and weep over the spiritual state of the Meeting. They are essential. There is a beauty about this type of church loyalty that the Lord must love.

The Superintendent's CORNER

By Dean Gregory,
General Superintendent of
Oregon Yearly Meeting



BIBLE READING PROGRAM

For times like these when the world's horizons are darkening, the Word of God is the light we sorely need. I would like to urge the cooperation and participation of Oregon Yearly Meeting churches in a program which has been prayerfully and carefully prepared to encourage reading the Bible through during the next year.

The National Association of Evangelicals is sponsoring a program to "return the Bible to the heart of the nation." The program will include Bible reading, Bible study, Bible distribution and Bible preaching. If thousands of churches throughout the nation will cooperate in this program, it can have a real impact for good. This is something Friends may have a part in that will be of genuine blessing.

Pastors and churches may find the variety of instructions and explanatory folders outlining community and church Bible reading plans helpful in promoting this effort. You are invited to secure any of these by writing to Rev. Wilmer Brown, Northwest Regional Director, 507 Governor Building, Portland 4, Oregon.

NOVEMBER IS STEWARDSHIP MONTH

During the month of November, the Oregon Yearly Meeting Board of Stewardship is urging churches to stress the subject of Christian stewardship. Pastors are encouraged to use this theme in preaching; and the quarterly meeting stewardship chairmen are planning to visit different churches of their area to speak at Sunday school, worship and youth services stressing the challenge of stewardship. One feature of the program this year will be a "stewardship poster contest". Two divisions, Jr. Hi and High School will compete separately in each quarterly meeting. The first prize for the winner in each quarter is \$15 and \$10 for second prize. Also, films and tracts will be used. Each church is invited to contact the local quarterly meeting stewardship chairman or Herbert Sargent, 822 N. W. 7th, Camas, Washington, Yearly Meeting Stewardship Board president, for ideas and information.

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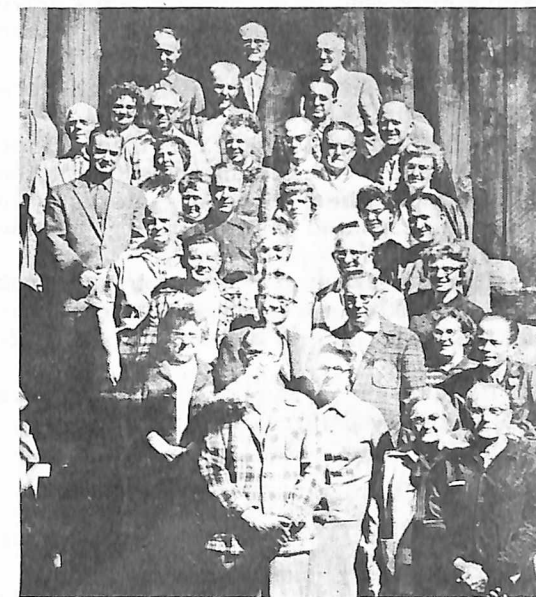
FRIENDS SEMINARY FUND

The members of Oregon Yearly Meeting have the opportunity this year of contributing to the training of the ministerial students of the Friends Church. For the first time, Oregon Yearly Meeting has made a pledge of \$1,500 to Western Evangelical Seminary for the support of the school this year. A Friends professor, Myron Goldsmith, has this fall been added to the staff.

These new steps are a real strengthening of our relationship to the Seminary and show the appreciation of Friends for the training that is being given our young men and women who are preparing for ministerial service. Pledges on the part of interested Friends will make it possible for the Yearly Meeting pledge to be met.

Have you considered your part in contributing towards the training of Friends ministers? We wish to encourage you to prayerfully consider how much the Lord would have you contribute. Where can an investment of \$125 a month be better made in the Friends Church of the future? Make your pledge, either in monthly payments or one gift, towards this project. Please send your pledge to the Yearly Meeting Office. Mark your checks to the treasurer for the Friends Seminary Fund.

We are counting on you to help in this worthy project.



George Fox College Board members and wives and other faculty personnel attended a week-end retreat in the mountains, Sept. 1-4.

The Soul Cry of the Aymara

October, 1961.

With not Of

by Betty Comfort



THESE are words we heard frequently in language school. "You can be one 'with' the people to which you go," they advised, "but you can never be one 'of' them. It is impossible."

And now, living out in the country, surrounded by Aymara Indians, this afore given counsel comes directly to our attention. Our people come to visit and we cannot converse freely or directly with them, if they speak only the Aymara dialect. All our conversation must go through an interpreter, perhaps our maid, or a friend whom they have brought who can speak Spanish.

Though our house in its present state is smaller than many of theirs, we are rich. (More and more they are improving theirs in size, with metal roofs, and stuccoed walls.) But we have a heater to keep ours warm, a kerosene refrigerator, a sink, and beds for our whole family. These are big in their estimation. A car and a boat are riches they dream of also.

Nearly every family in this peninsula area has a flock of sheep, a few burros, and perhaps some cows, plus land for crops. They, though devastatingly poor by some standards, are more well-to-do than other more desolate altiplano communities far removed from water. They appear at first to be a stern, somewhat sad people, mixed with a quiet sense of pride. Life is hard, and they deserve all that comes their way. Their wrinkled, bronzed faces show years of hard labor and illness. Yet, the Christians have happy faces in spite of the hardships. And when they become our friends, we feel they are

Our Prayer List

DO you have a prayer list—a list of people for whom you pray faithfully every day? May we share with you a part of ours?

1. Pastor Silva and family—an older believer family who let wagging tongues drive them from the church, but they want to come back.

2. Juan Pati and family—older believers who have their eyes on material gain.

3. Miguel, Nicolas and Francisco—three strong believers from Hauncani who walk the "Way" alone. Their wives are interested in business, crops and health—having no time for the church.

4. The Vargas family—hurt by a church fight so they have quit coming to church. Justino, the older son, is a Bible School graduate.

5. Believers from San Lorenzo—they were badly beaten by political enemies and two were left for dead. May they not become discouraged.

6. Torrico—a new believer who entered "the gospel" for life (he said), but who has many friends who entice him to fiestas.

7. Tomas, pastor at Anacu, who is in last stages of tuberculosis.

8. Francisco—the converted drunkard, who is becoming more cold spiritually. The community said he wouldn't stay a Christian, but I pray he will.

9. Pablo Mendoza—pastor who recently has made restitution with the missionaries. We need Spirit-filled evangelists. Could he be God's choice?

10. Chacala church—few believers, community is hard toward the gospel. The pastor, Santiago, has little vision and burden for the work.

11. Coripata church—babblers and criticizing tongues have crept into the church. They desperately need a shepherd for their flock.

And there are others on my list—the weak ones, the discouraged ones, those with no pastor and the new places where they know so little about the Word.

These are God's children and God's problems. Thus we can claim His promises for His work. Do any on our prayer list challenge you to pray too? Thank you!

—Roscoe and Tina Knight

true friends. We are beginners and this seems to give them a sense of protectiveness and responsibility. True, they expect and appreciate the services of medical help and spiritual encouragement of the churches which we can offer while yet beginners.

A day "with the men" Gene thoroughly enjoys. They work, they visit, sharing many experiences in common. Though Gene feels one with them—there is a difference. His speech betrays him as a foreigner. Instead of thick, brown protective calouses, his hands are protected with work gloves. And his clothes aren't patched (yet!).

The boys play with friends who come to the house. Perhaps they, more than we, in time will be able to identify themselves with the nationals. Yet they, too, will be different. Their clothes are "stateside". Their toys, though meager by U.S. standards, are fantastic to children who have never even been to La Paz.

In church, this thought came, "These women, how their faces show human interest and feeling. How well would I like to get 'close' to them—to be included in the 'clique' as they sit and chat between morning and afternoon services—to visit like I would with my friends at home." Yet, I must admit that to some extent, I'll never achieve this goal. I can never be one "of" them, no matter how I try. I don't have black braids or a derby hat. My skin is pale. I live "easy" in my little house. I do not go to the fields every day.

True, we are foreigners. But many make us feel welcome and at home. They confide in us. They invite us into their homes. They sit and talk by the hour. They show humor and feeling as they visit.

More and more we must learn their ways in order to bring Christ to them. Their Christ and their salvation cannot be foreign. He must be their very own. The National Church is important for this purpose.

Yes, we are foreigners in a strongly nationalistic and proud culture. We will always be different in some ways of living, but we must become one with them to accomplish God's purpose. Pray with us that day by day this desire will become reality.



The Northwest Friend

Nordyke's in Cochabamba

Quentin and Florene Nordyke and little Randy are moving to a small house at the edge of Cochabamba from which they will be bicycling each day to Spanish classes in the new missionary language school. A maid who speaks some English will take care of the baby during the day and helps prepare the meals. There are 14 students in the language school at present.

New experiences in a foreign country have been encountered, some pleasant, some otherwise, but all interesting. They write that the electricity goes off each evening just when it is needed so much of the study is done by candlelight. The water is also turned off each afternoon and evening until the rainy season. Continued to next page

"Forgive Me..." —Tina Knight

IT was two o'clock on a Sunday afternoon but no one seemed to notice that the hour was late for closing the morning service. Sunday school had long been closed. The morning message had been finished an hour before but still the people sat in their crude pews. Children played on the earthen floor, wrapping and unwrapping their make-believe babies. A dog wandered in and out between the benches. Swarms of tiny biting flies buzzed through the building and some found easy bites on white arms and legs. But most eyes were on the speakers.

"If Pastor will come to the front, I'd like to ask pardon of him." The pastor came and the two knelt at the altar with their arms around each other, shed tears and asked pardon. But before they were on their feet Mama Marcella was at the front saying, "Brethren I ask your forgiveness also because I've said bad words against you. God spoke to me this morning and I want Him to cleanse my heart again."

Another spoke, "I'm sorry. Husband, will you forgive me for being a bad wife?" And she made her way around the room making right the wrongs she had done.

While she was yet speaking others came—Tomas, Simon, Juan, Alejandro, Ilarion, and Pastor—all wanting to make restitution for some wrong done in days past. At last the church was united again. People up and down the valley would again be impressed with "how the Christians love one another." There were many "amens" and even a "halleluia" heard. It was a fitting climax to the revival meeting in Anacu.

missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

THE most interesting program we hear on our transistor is the shortwave broadcast of our missionaries. At times the radio has been a "life-line"; always it is a source of fellowship for the missionary families. Every evening at six o'clock someone clicks on his radio set and starts calling: "CPN8FA La Paz, calling, calling. Anybody on?" After a few such calls, back comes an answer, "CPN8FA Yungas. FC, FC, calling FA. Calling FA. Anybody on? Over." "Yes. Yes. CPN8FA is on. What do you have for us today? Over." "No news. No news. Everything is fine. What do you have for us? Over." "Nothing. No news. Everything is fine here. Over."

These are the formalities of beginning—everybody avowing that all is fine and that there is no news. Soon one by one they begin to loosen up and get over the primary microphone bashfulness. And over the days, if you were listening in, you would hear a sampling of items such as the following:

"Sam is not coming. Sam (code name) is not coming. Do you read me? Over." "When are you coming home? Bring some meat and groceries when you come. Over." "No, the tests show that I'll have to go to hospital tomorrow. Don't worry. Over." "Say, honey, (to wife, naturally) how do you make potato soup? Over." "What kind of flour are you using now? Over." "The doctor says his arm will have to be re-set. Over." "We got home about five this afternoon. Bad slides on the road today. Over." "Is the strike over? Is the baking powder (code for "up-rising or trouble") working? Over." "Your husband left town about five. He should be home in a couple of hours. Over." "When is Council meeting? Over." "Will you see if we have a letter from Dean yet? Over." "Happy birthday! Over." "We can't find any tractor parts like that in Bolivia. Over." "Lassie had pups. Two pups. Two pups. Do you read me? Over." "Would you buy twenty vials of D. P. T. and send out by someone? Over."

Then one time there came the news, "The Israelites got out of Egypt safely this morning. Over." Later, "The men went out west to clean up. Over." All this told the heartache of Copajira, and yet the glad news of God's protection and help. "He had good meetings this weekend. Some restitution. Over." This told of other blessings. "Could you come out Tuesday and help with special classes? Over." "Could you send out the tent and the projector for me this week? Over." Transaction of the Lord's business is one big part of the usefulness of the radio.

Knowing that everything they say is truly well-aided, the missionaries try to decide whether or not their statements can be used in some subversive way. Other missions, Catholic and Protestant, do the same. It all makes for laconic, unemotional conversation, and very interesting listening. Over.

Nordyke news, continued from previous page.

season. Chasing a rat around the bedroom the first night also provided some excitement. "We find that this is a country of locks, every single door and drawer has a lock and its key so that an owner may have a key chain with dozens of keys on it. Shops down town may have as many as six huge padlocks on it. The shopkeeper must have to get up fifteen minutes earlier just to unlock his store."

They hope to secure their own bicycles soon: "This afternoon after classes I may go down town to see about getting a bike,"

Quentin writes, "This town is very flat, it is a good place for bikes. There are hundreds of them. . . you see business men riding carrying their brief cases and other papers."

Another thing to be secured is a dog to guard the patio during the day and night as their place would not be safe without one. Another observation is that "food costs more here than we expected, more than at home for most items."

Their address is Cajon 514, Cochabamba, Bolivia. Two weeks are needed ordinarily for airmail to reach them and fifteen cents postage is required for letters.

The Northwest Friend

The concern column

God's Call is Different

by Damon Heinrich

THERE are at least three things hindering Oregon Yearly Meeting from a more rapid growth in the Northwest. First, and perhaps most vital, is the need of a genuine prayer concern on the part of every Friend that we become more evangelistic. Second, is the lack of full-time church workers including pastors, church secretaries, Christian Education workers, and evangelists. Third, is a lack of sufficient funds to develop the kind of expansion program which is necessary for a rapidly growing denomination.

Of these problems, it is probably the second which is the most perplexing. We can as individuals and as meetings, become concerned and burdened prayer warriors. We can also increase our giving and sense of stewardship, as has been shown in the various recent stewardship campaigns. But it is God who calls people to full-time service, and we seem to have taken the attitude that there is little we can do about the serious lack of willing and able workers.

While it is true that God, and God alone, calls men and women to the proper place of service, we can do much more to help young people recognize and answer God's call on their lives than we are now doing. And we ought to be doing all we can to encourage all who feel called to God's work! The place to start our search for more workers is perhaps with an examination of our attitudes, especially our methods of vocational counseling of young people. We emphasize that God can, and often does, call us to vocations which are apparently not church related. This is true, and yet it may be a mistake to emphasize it. A consequence is that many seek any vocation within which they can serve God. While there are a great many vocations wherein a person can serve God and even be useful in His plan, for each person there is only one vocation that is God's choice for him.

We need to examine the teaching that all vocations are of the same level. It is true that, whatever the vocation, the person doing God's will is in the highest possible place of service for Him. But no matter how true this is, there is something exalted about the call of God to become a minister or a missionary, for "it pleased God by the

The Northwest Friend

Around George Fox College

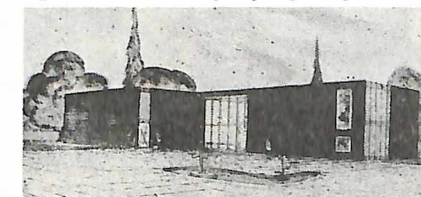
The fall registration at the College is the highest in history with 195 enrolled at the latest count. The freshman class is also the largest on record. The greatest gains are recorded, however, in the sophomore and junior classes, with a higher proportion returning and looking toward graduation.

What with the negative work situation in the Northwest and a number of prospective students going into military or civilian training, the admissions officers are highly pleased to record a gain. The center of new students appears to be the local community of Newberg and from California Yearly Meeting.

The annual fall Christian Emphasis Week will be October 15-22 with services in the chapel each day at 11:45 and 7:30. Keith Sarver, superintendent of California Yearly Meeting, will be the speaker. He was guest speaker at Oregon Yearly Meeting two years ago. Sunday services will be at the Newberg Friends Church.

Homecoming, with the traditional events will be held Saturday, November 4. Former students and all members of the Yearly Meeting are invited to attend.

President Ross announces the Executive Committee of the College Board signed a contract with the Alcan-Pacific Corporation on September 25th, authorizing the construction of the new Shambaugh Library. The contract calls for 120 working days so it is hoped the building will be ready by spring.



SHAMBAUGH LIBRARY

foolishness of preaching to save them that believe!" No man or woman could ever receive a greater honor than that God should call him to be a preacher or a missionary.

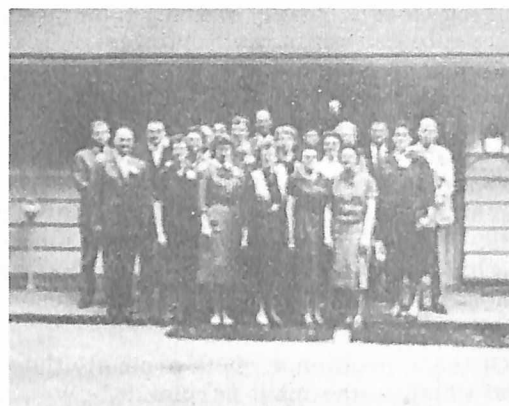
These "church vocations" are essentially God's first callings, and should always be so considered. As Fred Baker says, "God forbid that any man called to be a preacher stoop to be a king!"



NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES

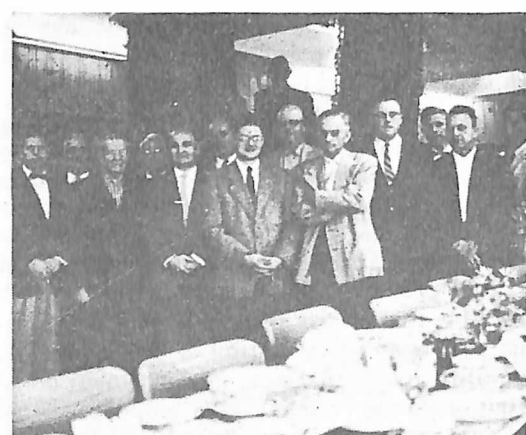


MORE THAN 180 ATTENDED THE SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKSHOP AT CAMP MENUCHA FROM THE PORTLAND, NEWBERG, SALEM AND S.W. WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETINGS ON SEPT. 30th. The workshop leaders are pictured above.



LAURA SHOOK, former Oregon Yearly Meeting C.E. leader poses in Japanese costume at Whitney Friends Church before her return to Japan. She is teaching near Tokyo and is active in Christian youth work in Japan.

READ THE
BIBLE THROUGH
IN 1962



BOARD OF EVANGELISM MEETS AT BEND, ORE.



MIKEY COMFORT, 6 month old son of Gene and Betty Comfort enjoys a ride with their Aymara maid, Julia Mamani.



books on review

By Arthur O. Roberts, Ph. D.
Professor of Philosophy and Religion,
George Fox College.

Every literate Christian in America should read *God and Caesar in East Germany*, by Richard W. Solberg (New York: Macmillan Company, 1961; 294 pp., \$4.95). Dr. Solberg, Lutheran historian and pastor, spent years of careful research in preparing this chapter of contemporary church history which describes the ways in which Christian people have sought to witness their faith in a Marxist land. Since 1945 the Church in East Germany is learning what prices it must pay for its faith under a government which is anti-religious and which supports its materialistic world view by dominating the education, assemblage and communications of its people. The practical problems facing a school child, whether to lie on the test paper and pass or witness to the truth and fail, or the minister who can never be sure if a public rally will be permitted or not or whether his Sunday bulletin will pass government inspection, or whether the church should publicly support a laborers revolt against oppressive government work orders—such are the issues which faced and continue to face the church behind the Iron Curtain.

As I read this I was amazed at how quickly the events of the post-war years had slipped from my memory—a kind of bad dream which one would like to forget. It is good for us to be reminded that across the world the church is a minority which must sometimes witness its convictions by suffering. Under a dominant materialistic state, the church has its weaknesses revealed (as the legacy of the territorial church hindered the German church) but it may be pruned to bear greater fruit.

EVANGELISTS who are available in the Yearly Meeting are: Douglas Brown, Box 1131, Atascadero, California; Fredric Carter, 1206 E. Hancock St., Newberg, Oregon; Merrill Coffin, Friendsview Manor, Newberg, Oregon; Roy Dunagan, Fairfield, Idaho; Frank Haskins, 1660 Church St., SE, Salem, Oregon; Denver Headrick, 11370 SW Gaarde St., Tigard, Oregon; Bernice Mardock, 607 E. 3rd St., Newberg, Oregon; Hubert C. Mardock, Star Route, Kamiah, Idaho; Herschel Thornburg, 603 N. Grant St., Newberg, Oregon; J. Alden and Esther White, 3117 St. Johns Blvd., Vancouver, Washington; Marlin Witt, Rt. 6, Nampa, Ida.

The Northwest Friend

Christian News Service Reports POAU PROTESTS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CNS)—A spokesman for the Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State has protested vigorously against government aid to church activities overseas in the form of Peace Corps participation in mission work.

Testifying in Washington before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, Dr. C. Stanley Lowell, associate director of the POAU, said that Peace Corps participation in church activities overseas would tend to identify missions with the "imperialistic" aims of government. As a result it will "leave no room for the unique nature and purpose of church programs. This may well lead to deterioration in the image of Christian missions."

Dr. Lowell further urged that no Peace Corps workers be sent to countries which practice religious prejudice. This, he said, would bar help for many Arab countries which have a strong prejudice against Jews.

Particularly distressed about the situation in Colombia which will be one of the first Latin American countries to receive Peace Corps help Dr. Lowell said, "We are informed that Peace Corps workers are to construct schools in rural areas of Colombia. These schools will be under the control of the Roman Catholic Church which controls all education in that country. Article 14 of the Concordat between the Vatican and Colombia provides that teachers who do not teach Roman Catholic religion in the schools can be discharged by the local bishop.

"Our Colombian colleagues inform us that, as a result of an agreement with the Vatican—the so-called "mission territory" agreement—police have closed over 200 Protestant schools in the rural areas of that country. They have asked why these schools cannot be re-opened instead of sending Peace Corps volunteers to build other schools which will be controlled by the Roman Catholic church."

WMU REQUEST

Back copies of the W. M. U. Program and Devotional books are needed to complete the file for the Yearly Meeting program committee. The following are requested: 1955-56, 1957-58 and all books printed previous to the 1954-55 issue. Anyone who is willing to donate copies write to Mary Sandoz, 703 N. Main Street, Newberg, Oregon.



TRICK OR TREAT

A STORY
FOR BOYS
AND GIRLS



by Marie Haines

MOM'S fixing me a keen costume to wear on Hallowe'en," Timmy boasted. "I've got a whopping big sack for my loot."

"Ha, you should see the big sack I got," Randy spread his hands wide. "I betcha I get more than any of you this year."

"Last year, I got so much stuff Mom had to throw a lot of it away because it was in such a mess," Chucky turned a hand spring.

Pete looked from one boy to another with a puzzled expression on his face. "What you fellas talk about?" he asked.

Timmy held his sides laughing. "You're great Pete," he said. "Just wait until Hallowe'en and you'll see."

"Sure," Chucky chimed in. "You see, Pete, on Hallowe'eneve we go 'Trick or Treating'. We wear costumes and go to people's houses and yell 'trick or treat'."

"And they give us candy and gum and cookies and things—".

"Sometimes we get hot dogs and apples or nuts."

Pete still looked mystified. "Don't you have supper? Why you say 'trick or treat'? What for Hallowe'en?"

Pete had just come from Formosa. He had gone to a mission school there and spoke English. He was jolly and good natured and the boys liked him.

"Boy, is that Pete ever dumb," Timmy told his mother later. "He never heard of Hallowe'en or trick or treat or anything."

"I wonder how much you know about it son," Mother smiled. "Why do we have Hallowe'en?"

"I don't really know, Mom," Tim confessed. "None of us kids knew. We tried to tell Pete but we got all fouled up. We just have fun, that's all we know."

"We have all come a long way from the real meaning of Hallowe'en I'm afraid, Timmy."

"What do you mean, Mom?"

"In the beginning, November first was celebrated as the anniversary of the death of all Christian martyrs, those who had died for loving the Lord Jesus. It was sort of their heavenly birthday. The night before, October 31st, was called 'All Hallow Eve', the eve before 'All Saints Day' or Hallowe'en."

"How did witches and owls and black cats get mixed up in it?" Timmy wanted to know.

"Those superstitions date away back," Mother explained. "In Catholic countries, Hallowe'en is the time to visit cemeteries and lay flowers on graves. Witches and bats were associated with dead spirits."

"Wow!" Timmy shivered. "But you know, Mom, I think we ought to do something better than trick or treating."

"For instance?"

"Well, I heard of some kids that gather good used clothes to send to poor people overseas."

"Fine, Timmy. Why don't you talk it over with the other boys," Mother suggested?

"That makes sense," Pete said enthusiastically when Timmy told his plan. "Many my people need warm clothes."

"I'm willing," Randy agreed. "Maybe our whole class could get in on this."

Chucky was not too happy. "I like the candy and things," he said wistfully.

"Oh, come on Chuck, you have more candy now than is good for you," Randy gave him a push.

"Anyway, people might just give us some candy too," Timmy said slyly.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Inland Quarterly Meeting

Entiat—Stanley Perisho, pastor

Our pastor is painting the parsonage and getting it in good shape for use during the winter that will soon be here. ¶ Irvin Ricketts, Supt. of our public school, occupied the pulpit on the Sunday that our pastor was at Yearly Meeting. ¶ Part of the lawn is planted by the parsonage and plans are being made for landscaping around the church. ¶ Our young peoples' CE is getting off to a good start again. Eight attended last Sunday. After the evening service they went to Wenatchee to the Nazarene Church for a "Singspiration." ¶ The WMU is getting busy with plans for the meetings during the winter. We will meet in the evenings until apple harvest is over and the women are not so busy.

—Bertha B. Jones, reporting

Hayden Lake—D. Wayne Piersall, pastor

The Yearly Meeting CE Orbit training session was a highlight of Yearly Meeting for three of our young people. Rosemary Raml, Miriam Alger, and Edith Gould returned home very enthusiastic about the possibilities for their CE. ¶ The last of August the Hayden Lake CE'ers joined those from Spokane in a spiritual "advance" program at Twin Lakes. ¶ The August meeting of the WMU was held at the home of Patty Morse. The time was spent in canning 75 quarts of green beans for the new pastors. The September meeting was held at the home of Pauline Miller. Patty Morse was named as delegate to the WMU retreat. ¶ Ruthann Raml is the first young person from our church to enroll in GFC. ¶ The 6th and 7th grade girls SS class recently climaxed a contest by attending the Monday night Youth for Christ skate in Spokane. ¶ The men of the church have spent many evenings getting the winter supply of wood for the church and parsonage.

—Lesta Moore, reporting

Portland Quarterly Meeting

Hillsboro—Russell Stands, pastor

A time of fellowship honoring our pastors of the past year, T. Clio and Marva Brown, was held following the evening service of July 16th. Words of appreciation for their faithfulness in bringing God's Word to us were voiced. The Browns' left for their home in Colorado Springs, Colo., July 24th. ¶ A number of different speakers filled our pulpit during August; the Gideons, Herschel Thornburg, Arthur Roberts and Alvin Anderson. H. Allen Cole, pastor from Timber, brought the messages at several of the evening services during August. ¶ On August 27, following the morning worship service, we had a fellowship dinner honoring Alvin and Lucy Anderson and family, who will

Quincy—J. Harley Adams, pastor

In August, Floyd Dunlap, pastor of the Spokane Friends Church was a guest at the parsonage and attended our business meeting. He gave an interesting talk on the importance of prayer. ¶ A number of our young people recently enjoyed a progressive dinner party and an evening of fun. ¶ Nine people from Quincy attended Yearly Meeting in August. ¶ The WMU have library books carded and filed and they are now ready to be checked out. ¶ A special womens' prayer meeting is being held the first Tuesday of every month. ¶ The work on our new church is going forward. Dump trucks are being used to haul the dirt to the lot for the fills. ¶ A few months ago our pastor redeemed 409 sacks of beans for \$2429 as a project for our church and recently sold them for \$3169 making a profit of more than \$700 for our building fund.

—Berty Law, reporting

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

Sunday evening, September 10, was much enjoyed by all in a good old "Singspiration", a wonderful time of songs and special music in praise to God. ¶ An all SS contest is now in progress with two sides competing for new members. It began September 10 to October 1, with a combination Rally and Promotion Day program. Also, a "last of the season" picnic was enjoyed by all with food, games and prizes on September 30. ¶ The much planned and looked forward to Coliseum '61 City Crusade with Dr. Torrey Johnson is now in full swing and will be until October 1. As with most churches, this is our fall revival time so all else is set aside for the meetings. Many are being led to the Lord. ¶ WMU met on September 21 at the church for a short afternoon meeting so the reports from both Yearly Meeting and Retreat could be given and plans made for the year.

—Juanita Stenson, reporting

leave soon for Medellin, Columbia, S. A. to enter government service. We pray God's blessing on them in their future work. ¶ Our new pastors, the Russell Stands, had their first services with us on September 3rd. We feel the Lord has directed them here and we are looking forward to working with them. After the evening service of September 10th, we had a time of welcome and refreshments and a pounding for our pastors. ¶ Our SS council met and made plans for the October Yearly Meeting contest. We will also have a local contest between the junior and adult departments.

—Eva May Pursley, reporting

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Lynwood was well represented at the Twin Rocks Family Camp, September 1-4, with 35 members attending. Ethelyn Shattuck was the instructor in the class "Design for Christian Marriage"; Howard Harmon taught the class in "Counseling"; Sharon James helped with the children; Helen and Edgar Street aided with the cooking. ¶ The Harmon family enjoyed a vacation at Yellowstone Park after attending the Yearly Meeting sessions at Greenleaf. Hal May was the speaker during the August 27 morning service. ¶ David Fendall brought the August 27 evening message. The Fendalls will be greatly missed in our church, but we are glad for their opportunity for greater service as pastors of McKinley Avenue Church in Tacoma. ¶ Verna Hines was the leader at the August 6 prayer meeting. Verna will attend the Friends Bible College at Haviland, Kansas this year. ¶ Lynwood's third anniversary was observed September 10 with a full day. Rally Day and open house was held during the SS hour; George Palmer, first pastor, was the speaker during the morning service using the text from James 4:14, "For What is Your Life?" Dinner was held on the church grounds at noon with Raymond Targgart the speaker at 3:00 p. m. ¶ Miss Rena Morandine of the Congo, was a special speaker during the SS hour on September 17. She also brought the "missionary moment" during the morning service.

—Henry Nedry, reporting

Piedmont—Herman H. Macy, pastor

After what seems to be the unavoidable vacation summer slump, we are beginning to regain the loss. ¶ We miss three of our most dependable families who have moved away. Joseph and Pearl Reece and Arthur and Elizabeth Haldy have moved into the Manor at Newberg. Hal and June May and their three girls, have moved to Inglewood, California, to become the pastors of the Friends church there. At a recent prayer meeting we adjourned to the basement for a social time and a farewell

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Marion—Robert Smith, pastor

We are greatly enjoying our new pastor, Bob Smith and his wife, Pat, and their two boys, Douglas and Michael. They were given a food shower at a reception for them given by the church. ¶ Arthur Thayer is our new SS Supt., and we are well pleased that his SS class of young people are taking part in our opening exercises. ¶ We had a work day during the bean picking time and \$156 was turned in to help out our depleted budget. ¶ The flowers are beautiful now around our church yard. Thanks to George and Eleanor Smith who have moved to Salem. We wish them well there.

—George Atkinson, reporting

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

Our pastor attended the Summer Youth Conference, Salem Quarterly Meeting and the Oregon Yearly Meeting. On these Sundays our guest speakers were Eugene Hibbs, Kenneth Eichenberger,

for the May family. After having been so much help to our church for four years we will miss them very much, but are glad they have found this new place of service for the Lord. An electric mixer was given them as a parting gift. ¶ Florence Snow has been living for several weeks in her summer cottage at Brietenbush while her home was being moved from the path of the freeway construction to a new location much nearer the church. ¶ We are having fine fellowship with the Don Kellog family from East Wenatchee, who have moved here. Don is the new business manager of Cascade College. ¶ We are anticipating much help from several students from other meetings who will be attending Cascade College this year. ¶ Norvella Doddridge, one of our faithful members of years past was called to her heavenly home on August 19, 1961. She had been confined to a rest home for several years.

Second Friends—Lyle Love, pastor

On August 9th, Second Friends had a farewell gathering honoring our pastors, Russell and Francis Stands and family, who are going to Hillsboro. A gift of money was given to them by the church and they presented the church with a new 50 star American flag. ¶ Ralph Lewis, assisted by David Pruitt, drove a U-Drive truck to Dayton, Ohio, and moved our new pastor, Lyle and Betty Love's household goods to Portland. On the evening of September 3rd, the Loves', Lyle, Betty, Linda and Sherrie, arrived safely from Fairport Friends Church in Dayton, Ohio. We are indeed glad to have them with us. ¶ September 10, was a very important date at Second Friends, for it was the dedication of our new property and its first use for SS and CE rooms. We have recently purchased the Lents Free Methodist property which adjoins our church property. This includes church, parsonage and parking area including a 100 x 100 ft. lot across the street. ¶ George and Gayle Bigley, our assistant pastors, have accepted the pastorate of the Friends Church at Mt. Pleasant, Ohio. We will certainly miss them in our services.

—Winnifred Puckett, reporting

and Frank V. Taris. ¶ Lena Kurtz is improving at home from a broken hip but expects to be back in church soon. Francis Watson is able to be back in school after being hospitalized this summer for a serious illness. ¶ We are happy that our summer SS average attendance has been 100.

—Mary Blackmer, reporting

Medford—Clynton Crisman, pastor

The Ambassadors SS class (married couples, taught by Dr. Claude Lewis) had their annual SS picnic in Lithia Park at Ashland, August 27th. ¶ Don Ditch has been discharged from the Navy and is home now. It is real nice to have him in our services again. ¶ A bridal shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton (Sue Hopp) September 9th, in the fireplace room of the church. ¶ Several of our young people have returned to college. They are: Janet Johnson, Joyce Klutsenbecker, Earl Cooper, Jeanette Purdy, Ken Kumasawa, and

Dan Nolta to GFC. Lee Cook, Diane Davis, Jim Allen, and Bill White to Southern Oregon College, Nadine Brood to Linfield College, and Bruce Burnett to Oregon State University. ¶ The church has been blessed by having Herschel Thornburg with us for special meetings, September 13-17. There were seekers at the altar and many others received spiritual help. We are thankful to God for these meetings at this time. ¶ A SS contest committee has been working hard on the plans for our contest in October. On September 24th, there will be a community canvas. We are praying this will be our best contest ever.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting

Scotts Mills—Marvin J. Kistler, pastor

Robin, Janet and Esther Johnston attended our morning services on September 2nd. Robin was interm pastor here while attending GFC. During summer vacation they have been working in the Rough Rock Mission. ¶ David and Florence Thomas, missionaries on furlough from Bolivia, S. A., had charge of the evening service on September 28th. ¶ The Ministry and Oversight has begun a special series of cottage prayer meetings at noon on Thursdays in preparation for a revival in our individual lives, church and village. ¶ A new family of Friends, Vaughn and Ruth Burlingame and children, have moved to Mulino, Oregon, where he is nearer his employment. They have been commuting more than 15 miles to attend church. We are very thankful for their interest in our meeting. ¶ The WMU began another year in September with Evangeline Cook as president. Roberta Kistler revealed "items of interest" about the WMU meetings held during Yearly Meeting time. She was the representative from the local union. Hostess of the September meeting was Edith Magee.

—Erma Lea Broyles, reporting

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

With fall comes the renewing of effort for committees and all the activities of the church. Many committees are meeting to form the work outline for the rest of the year, and the various organizations are having first meetings for the season. ¶ The Beatrice Fritschle WMU was held at the home of Dorothy Stephens. The Queen Esther Circle was invited to join in this first meeting to hear Ruth Kyllonen of King's Garden, former missionary to Alaska and Japan, and soon going to France. Gladys Morgan, the new program chairman for the host circle arranged the program. ¶ During the absence of the pastor when he was on vacation, Professor Joe Davis, of Seattle Pacific College, filled the pulpit on Sunday morning. Maurice Magee, presiding clerk of the meeting, was in charge of the evening service. Lois Jones and Ethel Cowgill have led prayer meeting sessions in the absence of the pastor.

—Lois Jones, reporting

McKinley Avenue—David Fendall, pastor

On August 23rd, a farewell was held for the Wayne Piersall family when they were presented

Silverton—Charlotte Macy, pastor

Our pastor was inspirational speaker at the Quaker Cove Family Camp. ¶ The evening of September 10th, the church enjoyed its annual Fagot Service held on the patio. This was a most precious time when all ages participated in the service with their testimonies of what God had done for them. ¶ Silverton Friends was winner of a \$75 prize in the Standards of Excellence Program sponsored by the Christian Education Committee of the Yearly Meeting. ¶ Four years have slipped by since our first meeting as a church in Silverton. About 15 attended that first Sunday in the home of James Curnutt. This anniversary there were 74 for SS and 78 for morning worship.

Sprague River—Evert Tuning, pastor

Some of our young people have gone from the community to attend school. Joyce McIntyre is attending Greenleaf Academy; Pam Barney, Cheryl Roff and Marie Crispin, St. Mary's of the Valley Academy. ¶ Several visitors have been in our church recently: Betty Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Tate and two grandchildren from San Diego, California, and Charles and Naomi Tuning with their children from Salem. ¶ Ross, Doug and Joyce McIntyre spent several days this summer picking beans at Marion, Oregon. ¶ Lou Ellen Cook has gone to the Gale Institute in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She is looking forward to a career as an airline stewardess. ¶ Don Tuning has returned to San Antonio, Texas, where he is employed in the National Bank of Commerce. ¶ Mildred Lahoda has recovered sufficiently from a major operation to teach school again. ¶ Jimmy Barney, son of Mrs. Laura Barney, was killed in an automobile accident near Susanville, California, recently. ¶ Sylvan (Butch) Crume has joined the Navy and is in San Diego, California, for his basic training.

with a "money tree". We appreciate their work here the past three years and ask God's blessing upon them as they take up His work at Hayder Lake, Idaho. We welcome our new pastors, David and Beverly Fendall and their children, Janelle and Danny. We are looking forward to a good church year. ¶ On September 8th, a party was given for Barbara Berg, who left to attend GFC. She will be missed very much. ¶ The WMU annual rummage sale was held in September, which cleared \$150. ¶ The Philadelphian SS class had a pot luck dinner after worship September 10th. Due to "uncertain" weather conditions, it was decided to eat in the church basement, but the weather didn't threaten the enjoyment of fine fellowship and good food. ¶ The SS building fund contest has ended with the Surfriders, Beachcombers and Outriggers all reaching their goal of \$500 in a race to Hawaii and return. Of course, it was a make believe trip and even though the journey was rough at times we all managed to return safely home. ¶ Three of our WMU members, Dorothy Janson, Gertrude Perry and Beverly Fendall, attended the WMU Retreat at Camp Menucha in Oregon.

—Thelma Perry, reporting

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

The WMU has had two meetings of special interest recently. In August, the ladies and their families enjoyed a picnic supper at Legion Park. On September 13, Delores Stewart from World Missions to Children in Japan, was guest speaker. Luncheon was served, after which she told us many things of interest and inspiration about the work she is doing. ¶ Ten from our church attended the Conference at Quaker Cove on Labor Day week-end. A number of others were able to come for Sunday. ¶ Shirley Pierce has returned to GFC for her final year there and Charles Neifert is beginning his freshman year at Seattle Pacific. ¶ The Stewardship Committee, of which Alma Kines is chairman, arranged a Vesper Service for Sunday evening, September 10. The Eggesisters furnished special music, both vocal and instrumental. After the service, refreshments were served and the pastors were surprised with a lovely cake, decorated in their honor, and gifts which were presented by the congregation in appreciation of the pastor's hard work in getting the church repaired and painted this summer. ¶ The pastors enjoyed a brief vacation recently. In their absence, Loren Jones brought the message. ¶ We welcome the Fred Thomas family into our midst and are glad to have them entering into the work of the church.

—Ruth Neifert, reporting

Friends Memorial—Paul E. Goins, pastor

Regretful farewells were given to the Marvin Jennings family, who are now in Silverton, Ore.

S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

On September 2, a large group of CE'ers traveled to Lake Merwin for a day of fun, with swimming, games, baseball, and lots of good food. ¶ Sunday, September 3, we initiated the Envelope System of giving in our church, as recommended by the Board of Stewardship. ¶ The Al Clarks, formerly members here, visited in our community on their way home from Yearly Meeting. ¶ Karen Rengo, one of our high school graduates, is attending GFC this fall. ¶ We deeply appreciate the thought-provoking and challenging messages our pastor has been bringing us recently.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

One of our high school girls, Lerna Anderson, was happy to win a \$15 prize for her poster at Yearly Meeting. ¶ It was nice to have Hal and June May and their three daughters with us in our services September 3rd. They left the following day for Englewood, California, where they will serve as pastors this year. June is one of our girls, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knoble. ¶ Mary Mabry entertained our WMU in her home for the first fall meeting, September 7th. She was assisted by Dorothy Lindgren in serving lunch. ¶ A number of our ladies were privileged to attend the WMU Retreat at Menucha, and enjoy the good fellowship and meetings. ¶ Gladys Weiss has taken on the big job of being SS Supt. of our Junior department.

gon, and to the Fred Robinson family who have returned to Anaheim, California. But a happy hand of welcome is extended to Frank and Genevieve Cole, of Portland, who are now in our midst. ¶ A music service, sponsored by the music committee, but written and planned by Carolann Palmer, was a great blessing to us this month. The theme, "Names of Jesus" was thoughtfully impressed on us through script, organ background, readings, and numerous expressive hymns and songs brought as special numbers. An illumined "head of Christ" by Salman, added to the effect, and was followed by a time of personal thanksgiving to our Lord, then by a fellowship hour in the basement. ¶ An outstanding meeting recently hosted at the parsonage, included all committee chairmen, clerks, SS superintendent and pastor. Immediate concerns for our church year, long range projection, and open discussion brought a real challenge and inspiration. Several pastoral concerns and suggestions were presented. ¶ The Charlotte Scott WMU is busily engaged in the new year's work. Missionary sisters and secret pals were chosen at their last meeting. Other activities included a shower for Fay Corlett, and a carload of ladies in attendance at the YM Retreat at Camp Menucha. ¶ We are praising God that our SS attendance is running ahead of last year's in all services! ¶ An outstanding SS banquet recently featured as speaker, Hugh Salisbury, Christian Education instructor at Seattle Pacific College. Dedication of staff members and plans for the year were highlights.

—Fay Corlett, reporting

¶ The pastors and their wives of Portland and SW Washington Quarterly Meetings, met in our church for their fellowship meeting on Monday evening, September 18.

—Luella Crisman, reporting

Oak Park—Earl J. Geil, pastor

The adult Bible classes remained after the morning worship service on September 3, for a potluck fellowship dinner. ¶ The men of the church meet for prayer at 6 a.m. on Tuesdays. ¶ Six of our men motored to Nehalem early Saturday, September 16, to help with the work on the church basement. ¶ Seven members of the WMU attended the Retreat at Menucha for one or more of the meetings. ¶ Twila West enters GFC as a first year student and Dianne Templar for her second year.

—Amelia Liedtke, reporting

Rosemere—J. Alden & Esther White, pastors

Rosemere WMU had a picnic potluck dinner at Leverich Park on August 24th, with 14 ladies present. ¶ Nola Elliot, Louisa Fich, Jean Heward, Bernice Hughes, Anne Minnick, and Esther White attended the WMU Retreat at Menucha. ¶ Rosemere Friends were well represented at all three services daily at Orchards Campmeeting, sponsored by the Clark County Holiness Association, August 10-20. ¶ Six of our young people stayed at camp and worked as waitresses in the dining hall. ¶ Rosemere was host to a meeting of Evangelism

Committee Chairmen, Ministry and Oversight Clerks, and Quarterly Meeting Clerks of S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting. ¶ We are planning a general workday every other Saturday to care for the many things that need to be done on our grounds and in the church.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

These are busy days at Rose Valley. Our church building is progressing, the new entry is in the work stage now. The new departments are made useable, now emphasis is on the outdoor work, so that it can be done before bad weather starts. Most of the classes financed their windows and they are now installed, which will help to make the rooms warmer. The rest rooms have been nearly completed. A clean-up work night was held recently to remove trash and scraps from the grounds. ¶ Our pastors helped with counselling and teaching at Twin Rocks camps this summer. Four boys and three girls attended the different camps from our church. ¶ Twenty-two attended Family Camp over Labor Day. They reported a very enjoyable time. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Aitken were honored with a Silver Wedding Anniversary reception August 20.

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

Quentin and Florene Nordyke were guest speakers in our church Sunday morning, August 20th. ¶ Special prayer meeting services were held Wednesday evenings, August 30th and September 6th. Mr. Leonard Hallock, recently returned missionary from the Congo, was guest speaker the first night. He served as maintenance man for one of the Congo missions. The other service was led by Claude and Marilyn Meyers, who are missionaries under appointment to Formosa. ¶ In connection with the regular Wednesday evening prayer meetings, the C. E. group meets in the church basement for a prayer hour. ¶ The WMU met Thursday evening, September 7th, at the home of Margaret Sylvester. ¶ The sewing club was invited to the home of Letha Dillon Tuesday evening, September 12th. ¶ The SS observed the week beginning September 10th, as family week. "Togetherness" was emphasized. The Sunday evening service, September 17th, was a combined CE and church hour with Bruce Hicks, son of our pastors, bringing the message. A fellowship hour was held in the church basement following the worship service, honoring the Dean Robertson and James McDonnell families who are moving away from Boise.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

Meadows Valley—Damon Heinrich, pastor

School has started and left a vacancy in our church. Patty and Elvin Clarkson and two children, Joy and Jerry, have moved to Nampa where

gust 20. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Aitken and daughter, Joyce, were in charge. ¶ A surprise house warming was given for Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmons, September 9. They were presented a lamp as a gift for their new home. ¶ Rally Day was September 17th. Saturday evening a drive was made to most of the homes in the community to invite and leave invitations if no one was home, to attend SS on Rally Day. Afterwards, a watermelon feast was enjoyed by those who took part in the drive. The record was broken for attendance on a Rally Day with 203 present. And a "record" was broken over the pastor's head, after which he commented that he would do it again to have the attendance record broken. A tour was made to all the new departments by the adults and upper grades, where each superintendent was introduced and they introduced the class teachers. ¶ We are beginning another WMU group this fall for those who can attend evening meetings. It has been named the Florene Nordyke Union and Pat Lemmons is president of this group. ¶ Three of our WMU ladies attended Retreat. The presidents of both unions, Harriet Aitken, Pat Lemmons, and Anna Peterson. They reported it was a time of real uplifting and blessing.

—Alice Lewis, reporting

he will attend Northwest Nazarene College. The church gave them a farewell dinner, a silver offering and a plaque. ¶ The WMU met with Claire Hurd September 5. ¶ Sunday evening, September 17th, the CE met for the first time since school closed in the spring. New officers were chosen. ¶ Theo Tuning was asked to have the Sunday services at Cambridge, September 10th.

—Donna Tuning, reporting

Melba—L. Merle Green, pastor

Quaker Youth Club got off to a good start on September 12th, with Mrs. Edmiston from Nampa presenting the first in a series of twelve lessons, "Learning to Grow the Bible Way", a Child Evangelism course. Six juniors made it known they were in need of salvation, and prayer and counsel was given them. Assisting this year with club activities are Frances Engle, Pauline Easterly and the pastors. ¶ The following young people from our meeting have left for school: Ruth Ann Knapp is enrolled in the University of Idaho, Juanita Bloomer attends Pasadena College, Milton Green is a student at Cascade College, and Harvey Bloomer is enrolled in Long Beach City College. ¶ The pastor took several young people to the Youth for Christ service in Boise, September 16th, to hear the Dick Cadd family. They were Deanna Forney, Judy Cotner, Anita Phillips, Evangelyn Green, Ron and Jim Linhart.

—Thelma Green, reporting

The Northwest Friend

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

Ammunition ready! Equipment polished up! Star Friends SS is ready for the big game hunt! We are hoping to "shoot down" several new attendees. We have joined the Yearly Meeting SS contest with a little "local hunting" interest on the side. The big aim is for trophies of deer, elk, mountain sheep, mountain goat and moose; one for each of the five Sundays with a different 3-member team in charge of promotion and publicity each Sunday. ¶ Marilyn McDonald is enrolled as a freshman at the University of Washington in Seattle, Wash., under a scholarship. Planning a math major, Marilyn has been very outstanding in her high school work and a great contribution to our church. ¶ Charles Smith has started his C. O. work as an aid in St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. Paul Couzens, son of Sam and Lois Couzens, has been working there for some time, also on C. O. duty. ¶ WMU under the leadership of the president, Hilma Haworth, served at a Saturday night sale recently, netting over \$50.

—Louise Ralphs, reporting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

We had many visitors in the morning worship service on Yearly Meeting Sunday. Clynton Crisman brought the morning message and Nathan and Hazel Pierson sang a duet. Marvin Kistler spoke in the opening worship of SS and to the Homebuilders SS class. ¶ Several of our teachers attended the SS Training Sessions offered by Scott and Grace Clark at Caldwell. ¶ Robert Ralphs and Harold Antrim traveled to Woodland and Meadows over last weekend for the Quarterly Meeting. ¶ Dick and Helen Cadd and family have moved to Nampa for the winter, or at least until they go to Manila, Philippine Islands as missionaries for Orient Crusades. They are living in Marlin Witt's home while Witts are gone for winter evangelistic meetings. ¶ Dick and Esther Cossell have moved into Fred Reynold's home here in town. Reynolds' are helping at Quincy, Washington this winter. ¶ Clare

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

An emphasis on growth has been made here this month, both in SS and church. A program for each family to win a family to the church has been presented. The SS plans to enter the Yearly Meeting attendance contest in October, and special meetings with Herschel Thornburg as speaker, have been scheduled for the last of October. Several SS teachers are planning to attend the worker's conference at Menucha September 29 and 30. ¶ A clean-up, paint-up day was held at the church on Saturday, September 23, with many turning out to help. The high school young people capped the day with a picnic supper at the Minthorne home. The intermediate aged young people went roller skating on Friday evening, September 15th. ¶ A farewell social was held in the church after the evening service September 16, in honor of Everett McColm and Ray Mitchell, two of our young men going into the service.

—Mildred Minthorne, reporting

Church News Briefs

Willcuts and Emel Swanson attended the GFC Board retreat. ¶ The slogan that won the contest for our October SS Revival is "Push the Plan with Power." There is much interest in this idea and our pastor has been bringing messages dealing with this slogan. ¶ Honorary SS Superintendents were named two weeks ago to act during the month of October. They are Duane Noel, Marilyn Antrim, Allen Lair, Arnold Willcuts and Trudy LeBaron. These will compete for a high attendance—the winner will be dined by the losers and the loser (lowest attendance) will also take the pastors out to dinner.

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

Several went to the airport, August 14 to bid farewell to Laura Shook on her return to Japan to resume her teaching. Sunday evening, August 6, Laura brought the devotional after which she showed colored pictures of Japan. Besides teaching school she spends some evenings teaching English conversation and Bible to young people. She read the testimony in a letter she received from a boy who was converted through her teaching. ¶ An "October Activities Committee" has been named jointly by the Christian Education Committee and the SS Council. Named to this group was Floy Campbell, Beula Marks, Frank Tuning, Donna Sinclair, and the pastor. ¶ Earl and Annie Tycksen have received a call to be the pastors of the La Junta Friends Church in Colorado. According to present plans they will move to La Junta the first week in October. ¶ On September 3, a candlelight service was held in which those that were being promoted in the three CE's participated. ¶ A new department has been formed in our SS. A Jr. department composed of boys and girls in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades. Floy Campbell is the Supt. This department meets for the SS hour in the old church which has been fixed up for this purpose. ¶ Quentin and Florene Nordyke were present at the Sunday morning service August 13, and brought messages. ¶ Richard Knosp, age 13, won 2nd place in the Yearly Meeting Stewardship poster contest in the Junior Division. The poster was a free hand water color, "The Earth is The Lord's."

West Chehalem—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

West Chehalem has acquired a new look since an ambitious group of Labor Day volunteers busied themselves with paint brushes, saws and tractors to paint the sanctuary and landscape the church yard. This successful work day and potluck lunch was sponsored by the adult Friendly Bible Class. ¶ A SS party and wiener roast held at the church September 29, was the local kick-off for the Yearly Meeting SS contest, "White Unto Harvest", which is made to order for our rural community. ¶ We happily welcome four new families to our community and are grateful for the interest they are showing in our SS and church. ¶ Louise Nelson was hostess September 12, as the WMU held its first meeting of the church year. Geraldine Willcuts, the president, outlined the program for the coming year. Devotions were brought by Irene Baker and Rose Fendall reported on the Yearly Meeting WMU sessions. ¶ The music committee is doing a commendable job in providing special music for the

The Northwest Friend

Sunday evening services. A variety of vocal and instrumental music has been arranged and is a real blessing. ¶ A junior choir of children from the first to the eighth grades now rehearses on Sunday afternoons, directed by Rachel Baker. ¶ A new project of the senior CE is proving a blessing to the mid-week prayer service. The young people are bringing devotional lessons to the entire group after which they meet together for their own time of prayer. We appreciate the spiritual depth and consecration evidenced in the lives of the young people. ¶ Character studies from the New Testament are being presented by our pastor in the Sunday evening services. These enlightening messages are a source of challenge and inspiration to the congregation.

—Joan Logan, reporting

Chehalem Center—Glenn Armstrong, pastor

In the absence of our pastor who was attending Yearly Meeting, Clifford Arndt brought the message for the Sunday morning service and Bob Fiscus preached Sunday night. ¶ We are happy to welcome a new associate member, Rachel Elizabeth Hampton to our church. A special baby dedication service was held for her as her parents, Joe and Helen, publicly dedicated her to God. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hampton and her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCracken, and also Bertha Haworth and Miss Sutton attended our services for the special occasion. ¶ Seven of our ladies were privileged to attend the WMU Retreat. ¶ A new interest is being created in our church library. Amos Jones, our librarian, reports that several books have been donated or loaned. We are trying to build up our library so we may all, including the children, have at all times good challenging reading material. ¶ We are beginning again to take turns in leading our

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Caldwell—Scott & Grace Clark, pastors

Two farewell socials were given the Dick Cossell family; a class party at the home of Glen and Pauline Koch and a Bible School program and supper when they were given a friendship quilt. ¶ September 2, Scott and Grace Clark became our pastors. They directed our Bible school August 23 to 30th with classes each evening for adults also. We are appreciating their ministry. ¶ September 15 the Intermediate and Junior CE had a wiener roast and watermelon feed at the Clayton Barnes home. Mel Davenport is the sponsor.

—Unalee Cloud, reporting

Greenleaf—Roy F. Knight, pastor

A large crowd of relatives, friends and neighbors gathered in Friendship Hall September 3, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Vance on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. ¶ Several of our ladies attended a W. C. T. U. District meeting in the Deer Flat Free Methodist Church, August 31. ¶ Claude and Marilyn (Puckett) Myers,

Church News Briefs

prayer meetings, also including our young people. We feel we've had some good lessons. ¶ Under the direction of Allene Arndt, chairman of the evangelism committee, we are having cottage prayer meetings each Tuesday evening in preparation for our coming revival. They have already proved a blessing.

—Imy Arndt, reporting

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

Dick Person of Vancouver, Washington, and Haviland Bible College, Haviland, Kansas, has been called by our church as Minister of Music. He is directing the Sunday morning and Sunday evening choirs. Those interested in helping in the choirs met with Dick and Nancy Person for a get acquainted sing and social time in the church social rooms following the evening meeting on September 10. ¶ New members welcomed are Verle and Florence Davis from Emporia, Kansas, Nathan and Nettie Cook, Ivan and Orpha Sanders from Portland, all residing in Friendsview Manor. ¶ Carl Miller brought the message on Sunday morning, September 3, and Dan Nolte the evening message. Our pastor and his wife attended a GFC Board retreat at Santiam Lodge. ¶ The Mother's Club and their families enjoyed a picnic in Memorial Park on Thursday evening, September 7. ¶ GFC Convocation was held in our church on Sunday morning, September 17. Milo Ross announced the scholarship awards and honors. Glen Rinard brought the message. ¶ The WMU met with Olive Hester on September 21, with Della Osburn as co-hostess. ¶ The reception for all new students, faculty and staff members of GFC was held in connection with prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, September 20th.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

who are preparing during this coming year to go to Taiwan, Formosa, as teachers, had charge of the Sunday evening meeting, September 3. They showed interesting pictures, brought special songs and inspirational messages. ¶ Our SS program, "Friends For Christ," is coming along well. ¶ September 24 is to be a day of Friendship in the SS and morning worship service with a Friendship dinner to be served in Friendship Hall at noon with a special program and fellowship hour following. This is also to be a welcome to new families in the neighborhood, a welcome for all our new teachers in the Academy and for all new students. It will also be in honor of Donald and Maye Fodge and their two sons, Ervin and Clifton, who are soon to be moving to Silverton, Oregon. We shall miss them all. ¶ On September 10, open house was held at Friendship Hall in honor of Charles S. Smith, who celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary. During the week he was also showered with birthday cards. Mr. Smith is the grandfather of Dorwin Smith.

—May Hodson, reporting

BIRTHS

HOYT. —To Keith and Fran (Hardin) Hoyt, a son, Paul Steven, born September 1.
OLSON. —To Raymond and Lyn (Edmundson) Olson, a son, Scott Edmund, born September 1.
GESNER. —To Leroy and Josephine Gesner, Salem, Oregon, a son, Daniel Dean, born June 20.
SMITH. —To Douglas and Pat Smith, Salem, Oregon, a son, born May 29.
LAIR. —To Allen and Iverna (Lyda) Lair, a daughter, Wanda Lee, born August 18.
EMRY. —To Duane and Martha Emry, Caldwell, Idaho, a daughter, Colleen Joy, born August 29.
WINTERS. —To Orlin and Linda Winters, Caldwell, Idaho, a son, Deryl Lynn, born July 30.
LEE. —To Arnold and Marilea Lee, a daughter, Nancy Carol, born September 14.
YOUNG. —To Harry and Florann Young, a daughter, Chandice Mary, born September 14.
MCDONNELL. —To James and Lillian McDonnell, Boise, Idaho, a son, Daniel James, born August 2.

MARRIAGES

LONGSTROTH-TUCKER. —Lawrence Longstroth and Veva Tucker were united in marriage, September 8, at the Boise Friends Church with Waldo Hicks officiating.
WELLS-GRAHAM. —Leroy Wells and Jacqueline Graham, of Lynwood Friends Church, were united in marriage, September 18.
JOHNSON-HINSHAW. —John Richard Johnson and Ruthellen June Hinshaw were married at Newberg Friends Church, Sunday afternoon, August 27, with Kelsey Hinshaw and Glen Rinard officiating.
LIU-CHENG. —David Liu and Kathryn Cheng were united in marriage at Newberg Friends Church on Monday evening, September 11, with Herschel

Church News Briefs

Thornburg and Milo Ross officiating.
WHITE-MALOT. —Bill White and Lynn Malot were united in marriage at the Medford Friends Church September 2.
BURNETT-WALTERS. —Bruce Burnett and Barbara Walters, were married at the Medford Friends Church, September 2.
RAMSAY-DARLING. —Vern Ramsay and Lucille Darling were united in marriage at the Oak Park Friends Church in Camas, Washington, after the evening service, September 17.

DEATHS

BROWN. —John Brown, 10, son of Mae Brown of West Chehalem, was killed August 23, in a logging accident. Jack Willcuts conducted the funeral.
EVERHART. —Arthur Everhart, age 78 years, passed away August 29th. He attended Whitney Friends Church.
DODDRIDGE. —Norvella Doddridge passed away August 25, in a rest home in Portland, at the age of 90 years. She was a member of Piedmont Friends Church.
JONES. —Michael Kevin Jones, 6 months old infant son of Marie and Richard Jones, died of quick pneumonia, September 8, in Seattle, Washington.
BROWN. —Clem Brown died October 2 in Newberg, Oregon. He was a recorded minister who has served pastorates in Kansas and Oregon Yearly Meetings and was active in evangelistic work for many years. Glenn Armstrong and Roy Knight conducted the funeral October 6, at the Newberg Friends Church.
PEMBERTON. —Lenora Pemberton passed away September 26, at her home in Salem. She was a member of South Salem Friends Church. John Fankhauser conducted the funeral.

When I Give . . .

When I give nothing:

I cast a ballot in favor of closing my church.
I express disapproval of the work being done.
I discourage others.

When I give less than last year:

I would seem to be saying, "The church should be smaller."
I apparently favor curtailment of our foreign mission, church extension, education and other work.

When I give reluctantly and of necessity:

I shall find no joy in giving.
I shall not receive the Lord's richest blessing; for it is written that the Lord loves a cheerful giver.

When I decline to make a subscription in advance:

I make it difficult for my church to make plans for the year.
I show little confidence in the future of my church.

When I give systematically:

I shall make it possible for my church and for Northwest Friends to plan work in advance, meet all obligations as they arise and to live within its income.
I shall make it much easier for myself. I know, from past experience, that the accumulation of small obligations soon become burdensome.
I shall find real joy and satisfaction in my giving.

When I give less than one-tenth of my income to my church:

I do less than that which was required of the poorest of the Jews.
I find myself opposed to clear Bible teaching, to the accepted practice of most Christian bodies and to the spirit of stewardship in Oregon Yearly Meeting.

When I give proportionately as I am prospered:

I shall be blessed in my giving, whether the gift be large or small. "For if there be first a willing mind, it is accepted according to that a man hath and not according to that he hath not."
I shall probably increase my giving; I know the cause of Christ needs increased support. I must ask myself whether or not my giving has increased with my income.

How shall I respond to the stewardship of giving?

YEARLY MEETING PASTORS, 1961-62

(The telephone exchange will correspond to the town in the address unless otherwise stated)
September 1, 1961, to August 31, 1962

Boise Cambridge Meadows Valley Melba Nampa Star Whitney Woodland	Waldo R. Hicks Damon Heinrich L. Merle Green Clare Willcuts Dorwin Smith Randall Emry Eugene B. Hibbs	(New Meadows) 347-3185 7-2549 6-3260 4-7356 2-5702 West 5-2762	1105 Eastman St. Box 492 719-13th Ave. So. 3116 Palouse St. Star Route	Boise, Idaho Cambridge, Idaho Meadows, Idaho Melba, Idaho Nampa, Idaho Star, Idaho Boise, Idaho Kamiah, Idaho
Caldwell Greenleaf Emmett Homedale Ontario Riverside	Scott T. Clark Roy F. Knight Granger Longstroth Irwin P. Alger Clayton Brown Robert Morse	GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING 9-3390 (Caldwell) 9-3896 EMmett 5-3026 FEderal 7-3464 Tucker 9-8136 9-7030	1814 Howard P. O. Box 646 255 SW 3rd St. Route 4	Caldwell, Idaho Greenleaf, Idaho Emmett, Idaho Homedale, Idaho Ontario, Oregon Caldwell, Idaho
East Wenatchee Entiat Hayden Lake Quincy Spokane	Robert & Lela Morrill Stanley Perisho Wayne Piersall J. Harley Adams Floyd R. Dunlap	INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING Turner 4-4351 STillwell 4-2781 Murray 5-5981 SUNset 7-5561 FAirfax 5-9492	Route 3, Box 3262 Route 2, Box 4 P. O. Box 1024 N. 6117 Maple St.	Wenatchee, Washington Entiat, Washington Hayden Lake, Idaho Quincy, Washington Spokane 16, Washington
Chehalem Center Nehalem Netarts Newberg Sherwood Springbrook Tigard West Chehalem	Glenn K. Armstrong Peter Schuler Clair E. Lund Glen Rinard Gordon St. George Edwin Clarkson Orville Winters Jack L. Willcuts	NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING Jefferson 8-3500 EMerson 8-3514 (Tillamook) Victor 2-7420 Jefferson 8-2801 JACKson 7-8312 (Newberg) Jefferson 8-5271 (Portland) MErcury 9-2473 Jefferson 8-5452	Route 1, Box 151 Box 112 215 So. College St. Box 356 Route 2, Box 36 7130 S. W. Beveland Rt. 3, Box 109	Newberg, Oregon Nehalem, Oregon Netarts, Oregon Newberg, Oregon Sherwood, Oregon Newberg, Oregon Tigard 23, Oregon Newberg, Oregon
First Friends Portland Hillsboro Lynwood Maplewood Metolius Parkrose Piedmont Second Friends Svensen Timber	Gerald W. Dillon J. Russel Stands Howard E. Harmon Dillon W. Mills M. Gene Hockett Peter Fertello Herman H. Macy Lyle E. Love Eugene McDonald H. Allen Cole	PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING BEImont 4-3437 Midway 8-1814 ALPine 2-8415 CHerry 6-2948 (Culver) LIBerty 6-2519 ALPine 3-6353 BUder 9-0143 PROSpect 5-5020 (Knappa) GLOBE 8-3121 (Forest Grove) ELgin 7-7360	1227 SE 35th Ave. 624B East Edison 16729 SE Alder Ct. 7431 SW 52nd Ave. PO Box 325 11138 NE Shaver St. 5748 N. Albina Ave. 5728 SE 91st Ave. Route 4, Box 60 Box 85	Portland 14, Oregon Hillsboro, Oregon Portland 33, Oregon Portland 19, Oregon Metolius, Oregon Portland 20, Oregon Portland 17, Oregon Portland 66, Oregon Astoria, Oregon Timber, Oregon
Agnew Bethany Everett Friends Memorial (Seattle) Holly Park McKinley Avenue Northeast Tacoma Quilcene	May O. Wallace Zenas Perisho Leroy Neifert (Seattle) Paul Goins Charles Morgan David Fendall Larry Choate Albert Clark	PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING GLEncourt 2-9105 EAst 2-3455 ALPine 9-3020 LAKewiew 2-0087 PA 5-3830 GReenfield 2-2252 MARket 7-5951 A 563	Route 2, Box 272 2512 Dearborn St. 2202 Wetmore 7736 24th Ave. NE 7314 46th Ave. S. 4910 McKinley Ave. 2734 58th Ave., NE Box 63	Port Angeles, Washington Seattle 44, Washington Everett, Washington Seattle 15, Washington Seattle 18, Washington Tacoma 4, Washington Tacoma 22, Washington Quilcene, Washington
Ashland Eugene Highland Avenue Marion Medford Newport Pringle Rosedale Scotts Mills Silverton South Salem Sprague River Mission Talent	Edward F. Harmon Walter & Gladys Cook Nathan Pierson Robert Smith Clynton Crisman Reuben Cogswell Roger D. Smith Harold Beck Marvin Kistler Charlotte L. Macy John G. Fankhauser Evert Tuning A. Clark Smith	SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING MURdock 2-8603 DIamond 3-2625 EMpire 3-8847 (Stayton) ROCKwell 9-5191 SPRing 2-6926 AM 5-2786 EMpire 3-2808 EMpire 4-2716 (Silverton) 873-55-76 TRinity 3-5131 EMpire 4-7476	439 Lit Way 3519 W. 18th St. 2165 Church St. NE 467 DeBarr Ave. 1240 NE Charles 1035 Baxter Rd., SE Route 4, Box 452 Route 3, Box 7 1680 Commercial St. Box 315	Ashland, Oregon Eugene, Oregon Salem, Oregon Marion, Oregon Medford, Oregon Newport, Oregon Salem, Oregon Salem, Oregon Scotts Mills, Oregon Silverton, Oregon SE Salem, Oregon Sprague River, Oregon Talent, Oregon
Cherry Grove Forest Home Oak Park Rosemare Rose Valley Vancouver First	Lloyd A. Melhorn Herbert Sargent J. Earl Geil J. Alden & Esther White George Bales Fred Newkirk	SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING Underhill 6-2895 1-1981 1-2653 OXford 4-1393 EXbrook 5-3222 OXford 5-8243	Route 1, Box 222A 822 NW 7th 728 SE Sumner St. 3117 St. Johns Blvd. 1453 Rose Valley Rd. 704 W. 24th St.	Battle Ground, Washington Camas, Washington Camas, Washington Vancouver, Washington Kelso, Washington Vancouver, Washington

C. E. SHEET

Champions of Conquest

MOUNTAIN! THE CLIMBING



Are you reaching the Summit? Many of our C. E. 's and Quarterly Meetings are out there on the lofty slopes working to reach the top. One of the requirements is for all your officers to attend a training course. This has been done in many of our Quarterly Meetings.

The first training session was the Hayden Lake-Spokane Advance at Twin Lakes. It was the weekend of September 1st and 2nd. Harold Thomas, of Spokane, was the youth director. Classes were taught by Wayne Piersall and Stan Perisho.

Boise and Greenleaf Quarterly Meetings went together in sponsoring "Cliffsville" training sessions. This was in Caldwell, Idaho, September 9. Many interesting classes were led by our Yearly Meeting officers. Dick Cadd was the speaker.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting held a C. E. "Summit" Advance at Quaker Cove, September 29th and 30th. Our Yearly Meeting officers also taught classes at this training session.

A C. E. Advance was held at Silver Creek Falls, October 6th and 7th for Salem and Newberg Quarterly Meetings.

Attention



All local and Quarterly Meeting C. E. Reporters. Get your news into the C. E. Editor. This year's C. E. Sheet will feature personalities, Quarterly Meetings and the "Devotional Corner." This sheet comes from YOU!

Send all news to: Anna Simonson, George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon.

NORTHWEST FRIEND
600 East Third Street
Newberg, Oregon.



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Social Chairman	Dave Cammack
Junior Superintendent	Meredith Beals
Junior High Supt.	Veva (Tucker) Longstroth
Pastoral Advisor	Roger Smith



"NOW THEREFORE, GIVE
ME THIS MOUNTAIN."
Joshua 14:2.

Every C. E. 'er has a great mountain before him this year. We should not leave this mountain untouched. We must do something about it. First, we must climb this mountain. It will not look so bad if we boldly approach it. Then we must take the mountain and the summit. If we reach this summit, we can use the mountain. Work for the summit and then you and your C. E. will grow.

Entered as second-class matter at Newberg, Oregon

Friends Church Headquarters
1611 S. E. 21st Ave. 10
Portland 14, Oregon