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Interesting

## Facts About Friends

NORTHWEST

From the Yearly Meeting office comes an interesting statistical summary showing the membership gains and giving habits of Friends of the Northwest. If you are interested in comparisons, check these figures with the corresponding reports found in the Yearly Meeting Minutes over the past 10 or 20 years.

Of particular encouragement is the rate of per capita giving which is considerably above the national average. . . yet far below our potential.

### Churches:

|                        |    |
|------------------------|----|
| Idaho . . . . .        | 14 |
| Oregon . . . . .       | 32 |
| Washington . . . . .   | 18 |
| Total number . . . . . | 64 |

### Church Membership:

|                                   |      |
|-----------------------------------|------|
| Total additions . . . . .         | 602  |
| Total losses . . . . .            | 474  |
| Total net gain . . . . .          | 128  |
| Resident Active Members . . . . . | 2475 |
| Total membership . . . . .        | 5665 |

## Mid-year Board Meetings

Mid-year Yearly Meeting board meetings are scheduled to be held in the Newberg Friends Church according to the dates indicated below. All members are urged to attend if at all possible. Those wishing overnight entertainment while in Newberg are to notify Glen Rinard, 215 S. College St., Newberg, Oregon.

- Feb. 13 and 14—Board of Missions
- Feb. 13 and 14—Board of Evangelism
- Feb. 13 and 14—Board of Christian Education.
- Feb. 13, at 7:30 p. m.—Board of Finance
  - Board of Publication
  - Church Music Com.
  - Com. on Ministry
- Feb. 14—Board of Moral Action
  - Board of Peace and Service
  - Board of Stewardship
- Feb. 15 and 16—Executive Council

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### Attendance:

|                              |      |
|------------------------------|------|
| Sunday School . . . . .      | 5935 |
| Sunday morning . . . . .     | 4926 |
| Sunday evening . . . . .     | 2722 |
| Prayer Meeting . . . . .     | 1583 |
| Christian Endeavor . . . . . | 1225 |

### Pastoral:

|                                      |            |
|--------------------------------------|------------|
| Number of resident pastors . . . . . | 62         |
| Average pastoral salary . . . . .    | \$ 2285.05 |
| Pastoral calls . . . . .             | 20,982     |

### Church Property:

|   |                |
|---|----------------|
| Indebtedness . . . . .                        | \$431,630.67   |
| Estimated value . . . . .                     | \$2,780,300.00 |
| Spent on church buildings & grounds . . . . . | \$453,692.41   |

### Finances:

|   |              |
|---|--------------|
| United Budget (all depts.) . . . . .                | \$41,785.50  |
| Sunday School . . . . .                             | 36,733.66    |
| Youth Work . . . . .                                | 15,971.98    |
| Total money paid out through local church . . . . . | \$619,556.64 |

### Per Capita Giving:

|   |           |
|---|-----------|
| Per Capita . . . . .                              | \$ 109.36 |
| (National Protestant per capita giving) . . . . . | 66.76     |
| Per Resident Active member . . . . .              | 250.33    |

### Percentages:

|  |             |
|--|-------------|
| All giving for foreign missions (our own and others) . . . . . | \$47,269.88 |
| This is 7.6% of total giving.                                  |             |

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Editorial

HERE they come! There they go! This is the fourth year we have designated February as the month to feature our Friends young people. Those in charge of that first issue are now nearly middle aged and a completely new crop of writers, leaders and planners (and probable new preachers, missionaries and churchmen) are highlighted on the pages of this year's youth issue. No service, no testimony, no spiritual exercise is quite so satisfying to oldsters than when the young people begin to take their places in the church. So you will enjoy this Northwest Friend.

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"Cast  
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Way  
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Confidence.."

The seminars held this winter in Portland attended by many Friends pastors of the Yearly Meeting have stimulated a deal of discussion. One result should be reported: Friends believe in holiness. This is not new news but it is good to keep the records straight. And it is encouraging to observe more attention of the Friends ministry is being given to this subject now than for a long time. The quantity and the heat of the letters and comments coming to the Northwest Friend and Yearly Meeting office on this affair indicates our view of the doctrine of holiness is somewhat like our understanding of nuclear energy, it is possible to have a greater respect for the power and "dynamic" (one wonders how earlier Bible translators managed without this word), of sanctification than we have understanding of its process. It is even possible to become more interested in the results and demonstrations of holiness while neglecting the requirements of holy living and the "Unspeakable Gift" Himself.

"There is a quiet, forceful explanation of this matter hidden away in our church Constitution and Discipline which is hard to improve upon as concise, positive teaching. It has been there for a long time so we are neither just reacting nor being negative when we point it out; we are affirming an aggressive Bible truth that it is the will of God that all men be sanctified. Let us hope Friends have not been too busy doing other things to see to this and act accordingly. Here it is:

"We rejoice to believe that the provisions of God's grace are sufficient to deliver from the power, as well as from the guilt of sin, and to enable His believing children always to triumph in Christ. . . Thus, in its full experience sanctification is deliverance from the pollution, nature and love of sin. To this we are every one called that we may serve the Lord without fear, in holiness. . . all the days of our life." (From page 26 of the Constitution and Discipline of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.)

This may or may not be strict Wesleyan theology, does it really matter? Let them decide that. Let us be satisfied that it is Quakerly to believe the classic Bible statements stressing, "God has chosen you to salvation through sanctification of the Spirit and belief of the truth," (2 Thess. 2:13); and, that "we are more than conquerors through him that loved us"; "that it is the will of God, even your sanctification"; the great prayer of Christ that all true disciples be not of this world but sanctified through the truth, (John 17:17). Sanctification happens only after we are saved from our sins. The sanctified life is a walk with God for, "if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all sin." (1 John 1:7).

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## Preparing for Service

By Roger D. Smith,

OREGON YEARLY MEETING C.E. PASTORAL ADVISOR

THE C. E. objective to learn by doing reminds me of the dramatic ministry of Elisha the prophet. He learned by doing as the disciple and companion of the peerless prophet Elijah. Elisha had been chosen by the rugged Elijah to be his disciple and successor. We're not sure how long Elisha worked with Elijah, but it must have been several years. During this time, Elisha observed the life of a great man of God and his ministry of great courage and power, often accompanied by the demonstration of the supernatural. One can imagine the awe and respect that Elisha must have developed for Elijah. I wonder how he felt, knowing that he was one day to receive the full responsibility of continuing this God-inspired ministry to the unbelieving nation?

He was soon to test his preparation. On that dramatic day of Elijah's translation into God's presence, Elisha, under the spell of foreboding premonition, doggedly refused to let Elijah out of his sight. Elijah went from place to place, but Elisha kept at his side. With one stroke of his mantle, Elijah divided the flowing Jordan, crossing to the place of God's appointed rendezvous. A few moments later Elijah was gone, leaving only his mantle and an untried successor. Elisha deliberately stooped to seize the mantle which represented the authority and the responsibility of the prophetic office. He turned and uncertainly returned to the bank of the Jordan which was now running full. He must return across the river, but this time alone. Approaching the water's edge, he paused, then, "he took the mantle of Elijah. . . and smote the waters and said, 'Where is the Lord God of Elijah?' and when he also had smitten the waters, they parted hither and thither and Elisha went over." (2 Kings 2:14)

This was a cry of faith, of victory, and of realization. He had had the very best of training, been the intimate disciple, associate, and companion of Elijah for years. He had learned many things and had seen many miracles. But this cry evidenced his full realization that Elijah did not divide the Jordan, nor did his robe, nor did Elijah do the other miracles, nor did Elijah possess some special knowledge to make his ministry

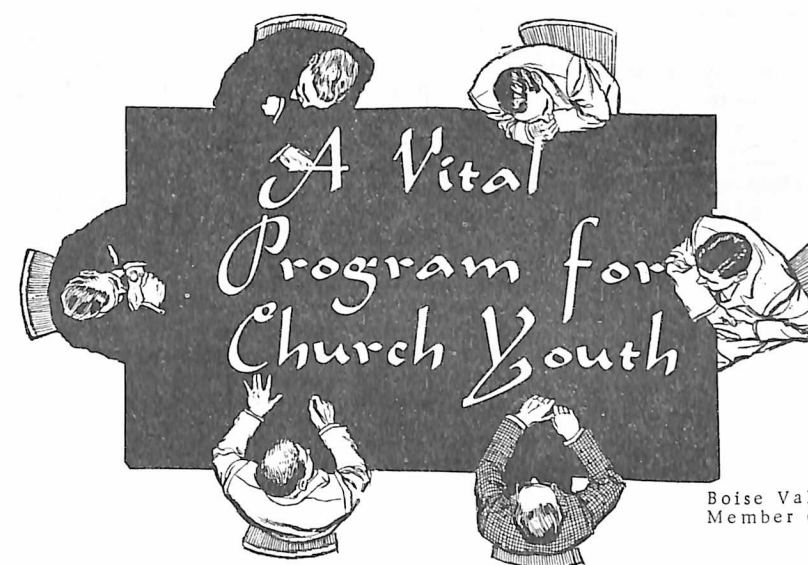
a success. It was Elijah's God who worked through him! Knowing this, Elisha committed himself to God and demonstrated his faith in God's power. With this realization and commitment, Elisha bore the cloak of prophetic ministry so well the miracles he performed doubled in number those of Elijah as he busily engaged in an outstandingly powerful ministry.

Our youth in Christian Endeavor, are preparing for a life of usefulness to God and to the church. Christian Endeavor helps you who are teens to learn by using your abilities and developing them while you also learn the techniques and methods of church life. One day the mantle of responsibility will fall upon you. The Elijahs of our day will no longer be able to lead you. What will you do? You will need these abilities, the knowledge, and the techniques that you have learned to implement the work of God's kingdom. But these will fail, and there will be no miracles, no evidence of divine power unless you also find the reality of God's power in your lives. No one can do God's work without God's power. Lionel Fletcher said, "It is useless for any man or woman to go into the work of the Lord hoping to win victories with a mantle that has been riddled with holes by the moths of doubt and uncertainty. Such a mantle never yet opened a path for prophet or preacher, although it may have been wielded successfully by some other soul aflame with passion and prayer." Elisha was bold enough to claim for God that which ordinary people would imagine the Lord would only give to Elijah. Many of us will live powerless and fruitless lives unless we believe that God will give us spiritual power.

Another Biblical picture reinforces this truth. The disciples of Jesus had the best training men could receive in the nature of the Gospel and the methods of evangelization. These men were personal hearers and observers of the Savior Himself. He had issued them a personal call to discipleship and gave them special attention in training and development as spiritual leaders. Then he prepared them to receive the mantle of responsibility of world-wide evangelism. After He was gone, the Lord, no doubt, anxious-

ly awaited their course of action. Would they go forth and tell people about the Savior, about Calvary, about the resurrection, about God's plan of redemption? He hoped they would not! They were not prepared to do so. His command was to wait until they were "endued with power from on high" (Luke 24:49). They would become witnesses and evangelists when they received the fulness of God's Spirit (Acts 1:8). Their abilities, their training, their knowledge would be useful when they became the tools of the Spirit of God who filled their lives. They did as they were instructed. God filled them with His Spirit. They went forth in the Spirit's power to reach thousands of persons in virtually all the empire within just a few years. This was God's way in God's power.

The major decisions of life are made while you are in your teens. This is also the time to decide to submit your life fully to God and to ask Him to fill you with His Spirit. God is anxious to give us a gracious revival in these serious years. This can be experienced in any church or group that allows God to work in His way. This can happen in the Friends Church. It can happen through the youth of our church. With your natural desire for success, may there be the cry for reality, "Where is the God of Elijah?", or "where is the God of the Spirit filled men who have gone before us?" How will you wear it? Will it be with power because you have discovered that God's work can be done today only with God's power?



By Harold Antrim

Boise Valley Youth for Christ Director,  
Member of the Nampa Friends Church.

"YOUNG people are not the church of tomorrow," our Yearly Meeting Superintendent has said, "they are the church of today!"

Youth are important to the church, and the church is important to youth.

A report by Bob Pierce on young people's programs (or lack of them) in the churches of Russia is especially significant. ". . . The most frightening thing I saw in Russia was the clever Communist plan for destroying the Protestant Church. . . The Party forbids religious instruction for anyone under the age of 18 in schools or institutions. . . churches have no Sunday schools. . . When a youngster, boy or girl, reaches the age of

seven, he is influenced to join Communism's youngest organization, the Octobrists. . . Then, at the age of nine, boys and girls are pressured to join the Young Pioneers and wear a red neckerchief. Young Pioneers have special facilities in schools and enjoy many attractive advantages. What child would have the courage not to join? At 14, would have the courage not to join? At 14, Young Pioneers graduate to the Komsomol—Young Communist League. . . This is why the churches are filled with old people. Communist rulers plan to dry up the Church at its source, and to date the success is fabulous."

Why don't Christians realize, as the Communists do, the importance of a vital program for youth in the church?

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The young people's program in the church must be an all-important, positive, up-to-date program—not an incidental or optional one.

#### PURPOSE OF A YOUTH PROGRAM IN THE CHURCH

A vital program for youth in the church should first reach them. It should then hold and teach them, and finally train and use them.

A one-time executive director of the New York City Youth Board said, "Juvenile delinquency is a problem that the churches can do more to solve than any other agency, but they will have to become more intelligently aggressive." Part of the church's responsibility is to prevent delinquency by reaching youth before they get in trouble. "If we don't win their hearts today, they'll break our hearts tomorrow."

The Lord is not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance (2 Peter 3:9). The Creator is interested in youth (Ecclesiastes 12:1). Jesus Christ came that they, too, might have abundant life (John 10:10). This includes the youth within reach of our churches.

The Assemblies of God state that "more people are saved at age sixteen than at any other age." Yet many churches lose the biggest percentage of their young people during the teen years, —some estimates go as high as 85 or 90%. Other churches fail to meet the needs of their youth, and lose them soon after they leave home. If the church is to hold their young people they need a total youth program—Sunday school, Christian Endeavor, summer camps, and other activities with opportunities for Christian fellowship, training, etc. Christian Endeavor is vital in training and developing leadership, and in holding the young people to the church.

Many church young people agree that their number one problem is the apathy of adult members of the congregation to the church's youth program. Our youth need understanding, more than criticism. We should guide them; not drive them; love them, not coddle them; laugh with them, not laugh at them. They need encouragement in their program and in wholesome activities.

#### WHY YOUNG PEOPLE DROP OUT

Several hundred young people who were once active in church were asked why they

dropped out. These are the answers most often given:

- (1) No provision was made for our social needs. Most of the activity was geared to adults.
- (2) No one was interested in our problems. There was no one to whom we could go for counsel and guidance.
- (3) We were given no challenge or responsibility.
- (4) Adult members were not consistent in their living.
- (5) The Bible did not touch our everyday lives. The manner in which it was preached and taught was unrealistic and did not reach us.

A good youth program can overcome these problems and build teens into the church program.

An effective program for youth in the church must meet their needs in every area of life. . . not only spiritually. . . but mentally. . . physically. . . socially. The Bible reference to Jesus as a teen-ager (Luke 2:52) indicates growth and development in these four areas of His life. Isn't it just as important for the young person of today? Isn't He still the Supreme Example? Every part of a teen's life should be developed in relationship to Jesus Christ.

One of the steps that J. Edgar Hoover says will reduce delinquency at once is to provide youth with more wholesome outlets for their youthful energies and high spirits.

The church should be interested in their problems, and needs trained and dedicated personnel to counsel and guide them. Young people need direction, and if the church doesn't give it to them, they'll find it elsewhere—oftentimes from non-religious and evil influences. It isn't enough just to say "Christ is the answer!" They need help and guidance to find the answer, through Christ, to their particular problem.

Our church youth must be challenged to definite responsibilities within the framework of the church. They need to feel they are a part of the church. If we don't use them, we'll lose them.

The proper kinds of standards must be set by the adults of the church.

Romans 12:2 applies to youth as well as adults. Teens have a natural tendency toward conformation (being molded by pressures without), when what they really need is transformation (being molded by Power

within). The church has a responsibility to build into them a standard of conduct based on an inside conviction. A strong positive program is needed, more than a strict set of rules and a "you can't do this or that" negative approach.

The Bible needs to be taught in a practical way, applied to everyday modern living. Teens aren't interested in the way we used to do things. Many of them see no direct connection between the old Bible stories and living in this scientific era. Too many times church services are dull and boring, and have no meaningful significance to them. They are interested in knowing how the Word applies to them today and can meet their needs in this space age.

#### FORMULA FOR SUCCESS IN A YOUTH PROGRAM.

A formula for success is quoted from Dr. Ted W. Engstrom, President of Youth for Christ International. "A successful youth program. . . must have these ingredients: (1) planning, (2) prayer, (3) promotion, (4) participation, (5) persistence, and (6) pertinence. This last item is especially vital, for unless the programs are pertinent to the needs and lives of the teen, there will be no interest shown."

A church with life is a church with a vital program for youth, a real key to effectiveness and growth.

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("CAST NOT AWAY YOUR CONFIDENCE. . ." Editorial, continued from page three.)

None of this is new doctrine to Friends. But, just as important, it may be a new experience for us and we are happy to note new interest in preaching the baptism with the Holy Spirit. For all of us are caught with an inner gasp of realization that our lives are fruitless, subnormal if they are lacking this essential experience. Let us neither settle for substitutes nor try to stumble through any desperate shortcuts of sensational or bizarre manifestations that would highlight our church or ourselves instead of the Lord. This quiet, forceful truth runs deeply through the life of a man who hungers and thirsts after righteousness. Listen to Paul describe holiness:

- "Put off" lying to speak every man truth with his neighbor;
- "Put off" resentment to find reconciliation with all you know;
- "Put off" stealing (even the employers time) to work with your hands the thing that

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#### New CE at Scotts Mills

By Alvin Wilkins,  
Lookout Chr.

A new opportunity to reach teenagers for Christ and reactivate a church youth program has been opened in the small community of Scotts Mills, Oregon. The Scotts Mills Friends Church, established in 1894, has been without a high school Christian Endeavor for two years. Recently, Yearly Meeting C. E. officers accepted the challenge to organize a Senior C. E. in this community. Sunday afternoons are given to visitation and Sunday evening in presenting C. E. programs.

The work has been not only practical experience in C. E., but a definite missionary outreach to teenagers of that area. Teens in the community have shown an eager response to honest friendship and the interest thus far has been encouraging. Nine young people attended the first C. E. service January 14. Following a pizza party on January 20, seven Scotts Mills young people traveled to Salem Quarterly Meeting C. E. Rally to see the film, "Goal to Go."

Prayer is requested that the interest will remain high and that some will soon come to Christ as Saviour. The need is great, the door is open, and the Lord is blessing in Scotts Mills.

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is good, that you may give to him that need-eth;

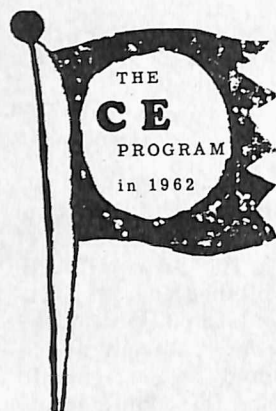
- "Put off" idle talk to speak that which is good to the use of edifying;

- "Put off" impure thoughts to enjoy the Spirit of purity;

- "Put off" foolishness to walk circumspectly;

- "Put on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make no provision for the flesh."

These are not dramatic things in themselves but it is through these unholy ways that the power which we want is lost from our lives and our church. Continued adherence to these holy standards is the way to God; there is no other. It is not so much how desperate and different we become as how obedient and rational we remain. My concern is that we "cast not away our confidence" in our doctrine and our Discipline for these are based on the Word of God.



# The Teen Ambassador Program



By Raelene Barnes,  
OYMCE Missionary Chairman

Thoughtful Friends have been considering: What can we do to give our young people more practical opportunities and full scale training to channel their abilities and energies in the church life of our Yearly Meeting? Do we offer them a real challenge in Christian service to aid them in spiritual maturity as they leave high school and enter their college years? Oregon Yearly Meeting does have great opportunities in evangelism in the Northwest and in almost every local meeting and these represent real opportunities to offer its youth. In trying to meet this challenge, OYMCE has adopted an expanded missions project called "Teen Ambassadors."

Teen Ambassadors is introduced as a summer program in which the Christian Endeavor will cooperate with the Board of Evangelism in placing carefully selected C. E. 'ers in different church situations to assist in visitations, surveys, youth clubs, athletic programs, VBS, Sunday school work, musical leadership, C. E. organization, church building programs, janitorial responsibilities, preaching and personal evangelism.

Teen Ambassadors must meet high requirement standards. Age is one; the first year candidates must be between 17 and 22 years of age, high school graduates with at least one year of college preferred. Candidates will be expected to measure up in spiritual maturity, emotional stability, physical fitness, academic attainments, general attitudes and abilities and a spiritual "concern" for the task.

Teen Ambassadors will go to the place of their service for not longer than three months with possible shorter assignments for specific duties in different areas. They will support themselves and give their evenings

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and weekend time to the service of the Lord through the church. Adult supervision by Yearly Meeting leaders will be continued through their assignment which will be prepared in a written agreement outlining the extent and limitations of their responsibilities and time of service.

Young Friends are offered a two-fold opportunity in the Teen Ambassador program: (1) Service to the Lord through working in Friends Church extension and local church outreach efforts, (2) experience and training in their own spiritual development. There will be a brief training course required before the Teen Ambassadors are assigned which will include at least three days of lectures, discussions and studies when the group will be brought together for prayerful preparation. They will study church doctrines, personal evangelism, "how to live away from home," and various methods for organizing C. E. groups and of finding ways to serve in church extension efforts.

This program presents a real challenge to the C. E. 'ers of Oregon Yearly Meeting and to the pastors and churches with vision and desire to utilize such assistance. This is a step of faith and obedience for us to serve the Lord in a greater way and our vision is that this will be just a beginning of larger opportunities of this type in the future. This is the Lord's work and we are asking Him to send out the laborers into His field.

Applications are being accepted now (all pastors have received blanks to serve those interested). The final selection and placement of candidates will be made by the Board of Evangelism in consultation with the Yearly Meeting Superintendent and Yearly Meeting C. E. officers. Assignments will be made as early as possible in order to aid the

candidate in finding employment near his place of service and to begin arrangements with the local pastor or committee in charge.

Your prayers are requested as the candidates are selected and as they prepare for this summer of service as Teen Ambassadors in the Northwest. No young person is being urged to participate unless he feels the leading of the Holy Spirit in applying.



By Marilyn Winters,  
Program Chr.

OREGON Yearly Meeting C. E. is growing—in scope, in numbers, in ministries.

The Yearly Meeting C. E. organization has been expanding to meet the needs of a developing program.

The real ministry of Christian Endeavor lies in the local C. E. 's across the Yearly Meeting. There can be no strong Yearly Meeting organization without strong local C. E. 's. It is through the local groups that youth are reached with the Gospel and brought into the church. Consequently, it is the local C. E. 's which are most important in the Yearly Meeting program.

Our program this year represents a new departure in C. E. planning and outreach. Projects, scrapbooks, and displays are replaced for this year with a program that emphasizes other phases of a thriving C. E. This program, called "Champions of Conquest," is built around a mountain climbing theme. In order for a C. E. to reach the summit, it must meet a set of standards involving such things as increase of attendance and membership, well-planned parties, accurate records, publicity, prayer meetings, officer training courses, and so on. The total list of fourteen points for Senior C. E. 's is designed to demand the very best from the C. E. 'ers.

In order to help the local groups to develop their full potential, the Yearly Meeting C. E. has initiated a program of officer training. Beginning with a two-day workshop at Yearly Meeting time, officer training courses have continued to be held in the various Quarterly Meetings. Many officers have testified to the fact that the training sessions have given them a completely new concept not only of

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their duties, but of the purpose and work of C. E. as a whole. Officer notebooks have been compiled for each C. E. leader, and additional helps are sent out during the year. Behind the Scenes, a Yearly Meeting C. E. monthly publication, keeps C. E. 's informed of Yearly Meeting activities and gives suggestions and help in various ways.

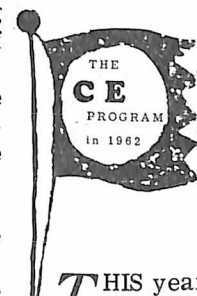
Music is important to teen-agers. The music program of C. E. unites and strengthens those who have an opportunity to use their talents at Mid-Winter, Yearly Meeting, and at the Quarterly Meeting and local levels.

Teens with dramatic talent have had opportunities in the Yearly Meeting program this year, as pageants have been given at Yearly Meeting, Mid-Winter, and in Quarterly Meeting rallies.

Counsellor training is one of the standards for a summit C. E. Is is important for Christian teens to know how to reach their unsaved friends and to follow up conversions. Our counsellor-training program is designed with these things in mind.

The use of films make a new dimension for O. Y. M. C. E. "Top Priority", a slide series on programming meetings, is a beginning effort in this direction.

All of these ministries are geared to help young Friends in their goal of honoring God with their lives and reaching others for Christ and the church. For this is the real reason for the existence of Christian Endeavor.



## SPEECH AND MEMORIZATION CONTEST



By Anna Simonson,  
C. E. Editor.

THIS year the Yearly Meeting C. E. Speech and Memorization Contest is sponsored by the Board of Evangelism. The Scripture Memorization Contest is for Junior and Junior High C. E. 'ers. Scriptures are chosen from the theme of evangelism and church extension. There are two speech contests, one for high school and one for College. The high school division will be giving written orations which are between five and eight minutes long. Optional topics for these are: "Friends and the Great Com-

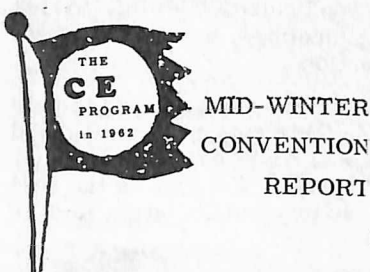
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mission to the Space Age", "Why a Friends Church?", "Quakers in Community Conquest", and "Is Your Concern to Evangelize?" The College Speech Contest is entirely new this year using for the first time extemporaneous speeches. The contestants will be given one hour to prepare a five to eight minute speech on a given subject on evangelism.

Certain rules are changed regarding the elimination of contestants at different levels. This year, all who enter the speech contests will be invited to Yearly Meeting where they will compete in a preliminary contest. Six contestants from each division will then present their speeches before the Yearly Meeting congregation.

The Speech and Memorization Contests are valuable to our church as well as giving the contestants opportunity to learn of Friends outreach and the experience of speaking before audiences. The adults of the church should encourage the young people to enter these contests and the young people should start now to prepare. Do your part to help us reach our goal of at least 50 contestants in the speech contest this year.



By Ron Stansell,  
Vice Pres.

**I**NSPIRATION! Challenge! Spiritual victories! This is what "Miracle on the Mountain," the theme for Mid-Winter Convention, meant to teenagers all over Oregon Yearly Meeting.

C. E. 'ers across the Northwest are on the march for Jesus Christ! Nearly 300 of them were on hand for this Mid-Winter, December 27-30, at Warm Beach Conference grounds near Everett, Washington.

Each day's program was molded around the theme "Miracle on the Mountain," first with "The World is My Mountain," then "My Life Is My Mountain," and finally "The Future Is My Mountain."

Outstanding gospel films were presented each day along with funspirations led by Allen Hadley, and singspirations led by Chuck Smith.

A teen choir and brass ensemble presented special music each evening. Music director Marilyn Winters further arranged for soloists, trios, and quartets, all playing a vital part in the spiritual emphasis of Mid-Winter.

Other camp leaders included evangelist Fred Thomas, class leaders Harold Beck, Clinton Crisman, David Thomas, Milo Ross, deans Lloyd and Leona Lyda, and Lonny Fendall, OYMCE president.

Fred Thomas challenged teens to live real Christian lives empowered by the Holy Spirit. The Lord moved in the hearts of young people urging them to take a step in faith for Him. At least 59 teenagers responded and sought help in prayer and counselling. Continued prayer is requested for these that came for salvation, restoration, or dedication.

The first Mid-Winter Convention was held in 1947. Since then 13 other similar meetings have been held in local churches, twice at Cannon Beach Conference grounds, three times at the Tillamook Air Base, and at Warm Beach.

C. E. Exec members and advisors are striving to make this a spiritual highlight for Friends young people, not only urging them to better C. E. work, but actually winning them for Jesus Christ and helping them with spiritual problems. Many feel Mid-Winter is filling a vital place in C. E. and wish to see even more development of its program and attendance.



## SPONSORS NEEDED

By Ron Stansell

**E**XPERIENCE in youth work has proved the necessity of adequate sponsors for C. E. 's of every age. The C. E. sponsor's role is vital, his preparation is important, and his purpose in working must be clear-cut. Anyone carefully considering the matter will come to this conclusion: being a youth sponsor is a serious responsibility.

Phyllis George, a Christian Endeavor sponsor at South Salem Friends church says, "The role of the sponsor is first to be genuinely interested in each C. E. 'er as a person, to pray for him and to give spiritual guidance. Then, as an outgrowth of this con-

cern for individuals, he makes sure that the activities and programs meet the needs of the C. E. 'ers for spiritual growth, witnessing, leadership training, and fellowship." The sponsor must keep abreast and even one step ahead of his young people.

One definite prerequisite for a C. E. sponsor is a genuine, warm, and enthusiastic Christian experience. Elenita Bales, sponsor of Rose Valley C. E. says this about preparation: "Study and read to understand the general psychology of the age group with which you work; attend leadership workshops and as many youth activities and functions as possible; keep up to date on both the resource material available and the recreational and educational possibilities of your area; maintain a neat and up to date personal appearance."

Remember, leading young people to Christ is the main purpose of C. E. The meetings, lessons, and outings should be adjusted to this aim. Leadership is important also, but what good is a youth leader if he is not acquainted with Christ and is not capable of sharing this transforming friendship?

For the successful C. E. sponsor there is yet another ingredient. The enthusiastic spiritual life of the members is often directly proportional to the depth of the sponsor's prayer life. Youth, especially teenagers, need and respond to adult advisors that command their respect and confidence. The church dare not fail its young people at this point. OYM youth need concerned Friends as C. E. sponsors, and the Friends church needs vital Christian young people to continue its witness for Christ.



Charles Smith of Star C. E. leads a song service at Mid-Winter.



The C. E. 'er of the month is Alvin Wilkins. He graduated from Neah-Kah-Nie High School and now is a freshman at George Fox College. While in high school he was a member of the paper staff, Honor Society, and

Christian Club. He was vice president and president of the Christian Club in his Junior and Senior years. He is now president of the freshman class at G. F. C. He states that swimming and reading are his hobbies. He is now Yearly Meeting C. E. Lookout Chairman and Newberg Quarterly Meeting Social Chairman. The most thrilling moment in his life was when he was sanctified at Twin Rocks Conference in 1960. His testimony to the C. E. 'ers is "That Christ is the only one which can answer every problem we have in a way that is altogether helpful to us. Wherever problems arise, whether in C. E. work, in school work, or in just the routine of daily living, we as teenagers can always find the best answer in Jesus."

FOR SALE: Renault Panel truck, '60 model. Contact Robert Fiscus, 206 N. School, Newberg, Oregon.



By Anna Simonson

"Ye have compassed this mountain long enough: turn you northward."  
Deuteronomy 2:3

How long have you been compassing a mountain and staying in the same place in your Christian experience? Many of you young people have made decisions for Christ at Mid-Winter, but that was over a month ago. Have you moved on to a greater experience with Christ? There is always more for us, as Christians, if we leave our plains and strive to gain it with the Lord as our guide.

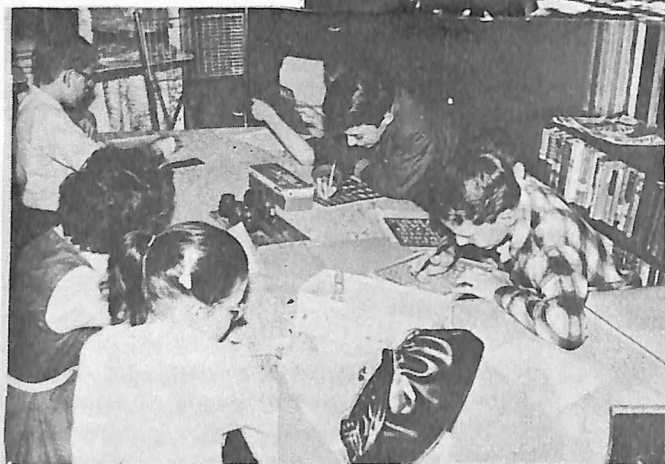


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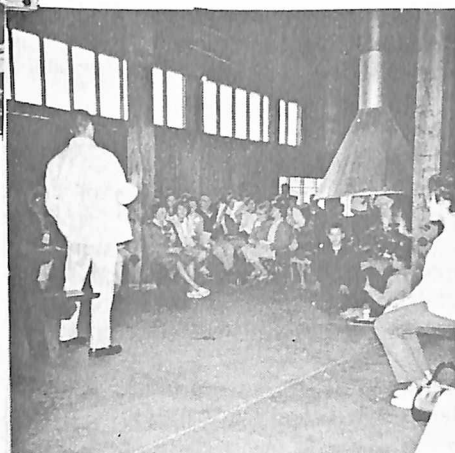
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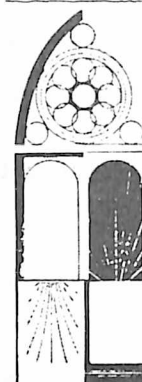
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## "Join Us For Church"

By Quentin Nordyke

SUNDAY comes once a week in Bolivia just like it does in the States, however, from there on much of the similarity is missing. On this particular Sunday morning the electricity is off. We arise as usual, however, when the alarm goes off, because "he" sleeps in the next room and our son is never dependent on electricity as his source of power for keeping good time.

We couldn't help but think how lack of electricity would have slowed us down on a Sunday morning last year at home but here it only hinders in a few ways, most of which are easily remedied. Our heat comes from the sun and not from an electrically-controlled central heating system and the sun will soon be up (we hope).

Breakfast proceeds as usual as we never plug in our one-burner hot plates but rather fill them from time to time with kerosene. So we eat as on any other day without even noticing the lack of current in the plugs and lights.

Of course we don't even try the hot water faucet because there is never hot water there (in fact never any water at all, only in the cold faucet), as our hot water tank consists of a kettle placed either on the kerosene burners or on the Coleman gas stove. For one thing electricity was needed this morning, but it was almost not discovered until too late. The force of habit in using electricity for shaving each morning is so strong that I nearly had the shaver in hand ready for the last-minute shave before I realized my predicament. This was soon taken care of by heating a little more water on one of the kerosene-eaters.

Ready at last! With wife, son, and maid

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we set out to find a taxi to take us to church. After hurrying along for three blocks, we come to a street that is fairly busy and so we wait to flag a cab. The first one along pulls over and the dickering begins.

"Good morning, senor. How are you?"

A mumbled reply.

"How much to plaza Cala Cala?"

"Five thousand."

"Oh, senor, it is much! Just three persons, three thousand, senor!"

"No, four thousand, no less."

"Oh, senor, each week we pay only three thousand."

"No."

So we proceed on down the street waiting for another taxi to come along. After going through this sort of conversation with two or three men, if we have the time to spare to bargain with this many, we find one who is hungry enough to take us for three thousand. On this Sunday the taxi is a 1936 Dodge (the older the car, the cheaper the fare) and we shake, rattle and smoke our way over the three to four miles to church.

Upon arriving at the Cala Cala Plaza, we disengage ourselves from the car and I give the driver a five-thousand bill to pay for the three-thousand ride. After a futile search, the man discovers that he spent his previous earnings the night before and has started the day without change. Upon this discovery, the driver sends his son, who is along, to find change. After the boy has fruitlessly tried at three fruit stands around the plaza, he makes a small purchase in a corner store and several minutes later returns panting with the change. I count what is given to me but discover it is short and so they count and I count and it is decided that the storekeeper has shortchanged the boy (I thought it was me that was being shortchanged—rather common with taxi-drivers). After another trip to the store everything is straightened out and we set out to walk the last two blocks to church.

For this we take a short cut beside a small stream which obviously does not have clean water. That does not seem to be important though, because the banks are lined with people doing their weekly or bi-weekly (maybe monthly) washing. They pound, beat and rub the clothes on rocks and rinse them the best they can and then spread them on the



ground and bushes to dry while they submit themselves to the same process, minus the pounding and beating on the rocks. We hurry along because we are no longer early for church while Randy watches the activity in the laundromat.

At long last we arrive at church, still in one piece and of sound mind, and find we are not too late, at least the sermon hasn't started yet. The service is all in Spanish, one of the requirements of language school, and so we settle back to try to glean something from what goes on in this other language. As the message starts, I think back over the morning while the Spanish mostly goes in one ear and out the other with only an occasional familiar word being heard.

I think of the many people not in church—people who know nothing of the joys to be found in a Protestant church and its message. People similar to those we came to this land to reach. I think of the rush-rush of the morning and how not only we as missionaries but people everywhere are always in such a rush that there is the constant danger of missing that which is important. I think of the power failure of the morning and how easily we carried on in spite of there being no electricity. I recall how a power failure would so nearly paralyze some families at home who depend on it for nearly everything from the alarm clock to the last minute preparations of getting off to church.

## missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

**I**N Peru we now see four hat styles for the Indian woman, an ever-startling wonder to me after seeing practically nothing but the one hat style in La Paz. The majority here still wear the usual derby felt (black, brown, or gray) that Aymara women have donned for the last few hundred years. These hats are expensive but an Aymara woman, no matter how poor, has to have one. They shade the eyes some, but don't stand up in the rain. They are useful for carrying eggs and important papers on top of the head. Otherwise, they appear more bother than help. Around Puno we see Aymara women wearing a larger felt derby-like hat, but with a flat top, a three-inch ribbon tied neatly around it, with the brim turned sharply up behind and down in front. Many of these are worn over a black woolen veil that falls around the neck and shoulders, giving a particularly macabre, solemn effect. In the town of Puno there are a few Quechua women wearing their typical, very impractical white-straw stove-pipe hats with black ribbons. These are bad in a rain-storm, but have an advantageous capacity. Some thin-faced, vivacious women from Cuzco also live in Puno wearing the oddest hat of all—a sort of inverted saucer of stiff wool material with embroidered designs inside and out. This is usually very shabby and a faded rusty black, but nonetheless the most feminine of the styles in our part of the country. I enjoy this variety in hats since there is scarcely any variety in the foot-wear—just plain, brown, dusty, horny human skin.

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As my thoughts continue I think of how the Christian is so dependent on power, power from God for every need and how every effort must be made to prevent a power failure. Yet so often when the juice cannot get through or the power is cut off, we try to go right on as if we all lived in Cochabamba where that is normal. But it is not normal for a Christian—it is serious.

The service is about over and we must get ready to reverse the problems of the morning, for now we must get home again. Join us again for church in Cochabamba for we have a good time, an interesting life, and we are able to worship God despite this "other" language.

## Roy Knights Visit Bolivia

Roy and Crittie, parents of missionary Roscoe Knight, will take a leave of absence from their pastorate at Greenleaf, Idaho, to visit the Bolivian mission field during the coming Bolivian Yearly Meeting sessions. They plan to leave February 16 and remain nearly two months on the field visiting different stations including the Yungas and Peru. Roy Knight will be the guest speaker for the "Junta Anual", (Yearly Meeting) sessions which are held Easter week.

Everett Clarkson will teach Roy Knight's classes at Greenleaf Academy in his absence. The Clarksons are now living in Greenleaf, Idaho.

## Northwest News

### Thomas Joins Manor Staff



Friendsview Manor announces the appointment of David Thomas to become Administrative

Assistant Executive Director beginning February first. He will assume various responsibilities in the Manor management including maintenance staff supervision, accounting and other administrative duties, working closely with Charles Beals, Executive Director. David and Florence Thomas started the Netarts Friends Church which they pastored for nearly 13 years and have served one term on the Bolivian mission field. Both are graduates of George Fox College. They will make their home in Newberg.

### Boards to Meet Here



Board Meetings will be held at the Newberg Friends Church.



Members of the Yearly Meeting Board of Evangelism.

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## Around George Fox College

The Shambaugh Library work is going on apace with all the structural steel having arrived on January 15. It was put in place by the 19th. An estimate of progress is that about 26% of construction is finished as of February 1. Completion date is May 1.

Weesner Village has all brick work completed and roofs on. Finish work began on January 12. Percentage of construction is about 60%.

Pennington Hall has all first floor building block and brick up. The massive steel for the social area is in place. Ceramic tile is on the job. Construction percentage is about 40%.

Altogether, some 25-40 men are being employed by the several contractors.

Plans are being processed by the Executive Committee of the board on the remodelled Canyon (Minthorn) Hall on which work will be done this summer, if funds are available. It is to become an education center.

### Choir to Tour

The annual tour of the a cappella choir is being planned for the spring vacation period and is to include the dates of March 9-19, according to Mr. Ernest Lichti, new director of choirs at George Fox. At this writing no exact promises have been made to pastors and churches, although a number of invitations are on file; but Randall Emry, president of the Idaho chapter of the Alumni Association, is in charge of booking and arrangements. The Idaho chapter is co-sponsor of the tour with the host churches.

The larger oratorio choir did a masterful piece of work in presenting the "Messiah" at the Christmas time and many of the same musicians will be members of the more select travelling choir.

The March issue of the *Northwest Friend* should carry a slate of churches and dates.

For sale: Choice lots close to the Greenleaf Friends Church and Academy. For information write Bennie Roberts, Greenleaf, Idaho.

## Listen Little Quakers!

### DARE TO TELL THE TRUTH!

By Marie Haines

**I**f you promise not to tell anyone, I'll tell you a secret," Ruth confided to Linda as the two little girls walked home from school.

"Mama said I was never to make a promise unless I could keep it," Linda said doubtfully.

"Phoo! This won't hurt you. Anyway, I'll tell you. Look." Ruth held a book for Linda to see.

"Why - why Ruth, that's the new story book Mr. Dennis got for our class the other day. You know he told us the books on the table were not to be taken from the room."

"That's the secret. I hope you won't feel you have to blab on me," Ruth tossed her head.

"The story was so exciting, I want to finish it. I'll bring it back tomorrow. Mr. Dennis will never know unless you tell him."

"Of course I won't tell. I'm no tattletale," Linda said indignantly. "But you aren't doing right."

"Oh, don't be so stuffy," Ruth ran on ahead.

But the next morning, the teacher said sternly, "One of our new books is missing. Has anyone seen 'The Adventuring Twins'?"

Linda saw Ruth give a guilty start. "I know she forgot to bring it back," she thought.

No one said anything. Mr. Dennis asked everyone in the class but all denied they had seen the book.

"Someone has that book," Mr. Dennis said finally. "If it is not back by tomorrow, there will be no more class time reading for a month."

Linda wondered what Ruth would do. She found out that afternoon. "Class," Mr. Dennis said holding up the book, "I found this on the table. I am glad to have it back but I wish whoever had it would be truthful enough to tell me. To act a lie is as bad as to tell one." He paused but no one spoke.

"Why didn't you tell him?" Linda demanded on the way home.

"And have to stay after school? I should say not," Ruth shrugged.

Two weeks later, Linda found herself faced with the same problem. She had been reading "Bonnie's Boy" when the bell rang. Quickly gathering up her books, she hurried to the locker for her wraps.

"Oh, mother," she gasped when she got home and laid her books on the table. "I brought the library book home by mistake."

"Take it back tomorrow and explain to Mr. Dennis. He will understand," mother said.

"But he won't mother," Linda wailed. "Ever since Ru... ever since someone took a book and won't tell, he has been cross. He said if he found one more person taking home library books without permission, the whole class will be punished."

"It is your decision, Linda," mother said gravely. "Whatever you decide, remember you belong to Jesus."

The next morning, a frightened Linda slipped into the school room. Mr. Dennis was no where in sight. Now would be a good chance to sneak the book back on the table. Should she do that?

After the bell rang, Linda walked up to the desk. "I am sorry Mr. Dennis," she said bravely. "I took this book home last night by mistake."

"I thank you Linda for telling me and not trying to sneak it back," Mr. Dennis said kindly. "You are excused because you told the truth even though you thought the class would be punished for it."

"I wish I had told the truth," Ruth said later. "I feel miserable all the time."

"If you would still tell Mr. Dennis, you would feel better," Linda said wisely. "The punishment will soon be over and you can forget everything. Jesus will help you."

Ruth found it true as Linda said. She was punished but her heart was light.

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## AMONG THE CHURCHES

### S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

About forty were present to enjoy a potluck supper, watch night services and the film, "The Prior Claim". ¶ Bob Carter attended Mid-Winter Convention, and brought us a report in the evening service, December 31. ¶ We now have a new CE group, the Junior Hi's, sponsored by Ruth Crosse. They got off to a flying start on January 7th, with 13 present. They also enjoyed a morning of ice skating on the 19th. ¶ January 8th, the evening WMU met with Corrine Gilroy as hostess. The day time group met on the 10th at the Ruth Crosse home. She played a recording from Bolivia, made by our missionaries. ¶ A car load of our young people enjoyed the Quarterly Meeting CE "Sports-Nite" and spaghetti feed at Vancouver, January 20th.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

### Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Melba—L. Merle Green, pastor

Ten young people from Melba Meeting attended the Mid-Winter C. E. Conference: Patty Hall, Judy Cotner, Deana Forney, Evangelyn Green, Ronnie and Jim Linhart, David Green, Stanley Small, Rick Farner and Clinton Cotner. ¶ A blessed service, full of variety and challenge for both young and old, was enjoyed New Year's Eve. The meeting began at 8:00 p. m. with the CE president, Clinton Cotner, presiding. The first hour was spent in congregational singing and "talent sharing". Many cooperated in bringing poems, instrumental or vocal numbers. The second hour consisted of a report by our young people of the Mid-Winter Convention. The pastor challenged us to be alert to the leadership of the Holy Spirit. The next event was a social hour in the fellowship hall after which Harold Antrim showed "Flight 107", a film taken in Portland and sponsored by Portland YFC. We all felt God's presence and were prepared for the final and most important event—prayer about the altar at mid-night closing with the chorus, "Spirit of the Living God Fall Afresh On Me". ¶ Our church is in revival meetings with Frank Haskins from Salem, Ore., as evangelist. His messages are plain and powerful. ¶ Jim and Dianna McGill, son and daughter-in-law of Edna Small, have been worshipping with us of late and we've all enjoyed Jim's assistance in our church music.

—Thelma Green, reporting

Meadows Valley—Damon Heinrich, pastor

Winter has really come to Meadows Valley. We have had a lot of sub-zero weather and have about 18 inches of snow at present. ¶ On the night of the 22nd of December we presented our Christmas program. It was very well given and there was a good

Rosemere—J. Alden & Esther White, pastors

Our Senior CE'ers held a very successful "Bake Sale", on December 24th. Profits went towards paying a part of the pledge made at Yearly Meeting last August. ¶ On December 24th the young people went to 3 rest homes and a hospital to sing Christmas carols. ¶ December 31st watch night service found 38 present. We had a devotional hour at 11:00 o'clock and 6 persons knelt at the altar for spiritual help. At mid-night we were all gathered around the altar in prayer. ¶ Our garage is almost ready for the shingles. Sheeting is nearly all on. Just a few more hours of work and the garage will be under cover. ¶ The inside of our church looks much better and lighter with a new coat of green paint.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

attendance despite the fact of much sickness in the community. ¶ Four girls went to Mid-winter Conference: Cecilia Peterson, Margaret Givens, Jeannine Moore and Annetta Tuning. They all came back with new enthusiasm for the CE and new experiences with the Lord. ¶ The men are busily working at the church building a coal shed and storage room in preparation for the installing of the furnace which is to be delivered the 23rd of January. ¶ Our pastor is kept busy substituting as math teacher at the high-school in the absence of one of the teachers who is in the hospital. ¶ David and Florence Thomas were with us Sunday morning the 14th of January. We enjoyed having them and hearing of the work on the field.

—Donna Tuning, reporting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

A Christian Education Workshop was held in our church for Boise and Greenleaf Quarterly Meetings. Gene Hockett and Irwin Alger were speakers. ¶ Our pastor is the new president of the Nampa Ministerial Association. ¶ The Robert Beeson home was completely destroyed by fire early in December. A shower was held for them following a Wednesday night service. Bob is Clerk of our Monthly Meeting. ¶ A Cradle Roll party of our mothers and SS teachers of cradle roll and pre-school children was held at the home of Marilyn Antrim. Fannie Beebe of Homedale, was the special speaker. ¶ Everyone enjoyed the Vesper Service held early on Christmas eve. Instrumental music, vocals, choir, organ and chimes and the pastor's message made a very meaningful service. ¶ The church presented the Everett Clarkson family with a gift of a stainless steel service (table service) and nearly \$50 to buy electric blankets. In past years we gave treats to the



children of the congregation but have discovered that the youngsters enjoy giving instead of receiving and we take special offerings for a church Christmas project instead of the treats. ¶ A Watch Night service was held in the church this year. The film, "The Bible on the Table", was shown giving emphasis to the Bible reading program of the Yearly Meeting. Refreshments were served and the evening closed with devotions and prayer. Our pastor is the Boise Valley Quaker Hour speaker. The new program began January 7th. ¶ Twelve of our young people and their sponsors attended the Mid-Winter CE Convention. ¶ We are looking forward to the revival meeting January 28 to February 4 with the Dick Cadd family.

A church fellowship watch night service was held on new Year's Eve. Musical entertainment was furnished by Carl Reed, who was here visiting his mother, Pearl Rinard, over the holidays. Refreshments were served. ¶ Paul Couzens, Inez Classen, Charles and Marian Smith attended Mid-Winter CE Convention. They reported their trip in the Sunday evening service following their return. ¶ Milo Ross presented his pictures of the college on Sunday morning, January 7, which were graphic, inspiration, worshipful, and meaningful. ¶ Marlene Witt was taken into active membership in the church. ¶ The churches in Star joined in presenting a Home Talent Night January 19 in the school auditorium. A full evening of variety numbers was followed by a free will offering. Refreshments were for sale after the program.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

The Alda Clarkson WMU met at the church in the fellowship hall. Mrs. Grace Clark gave an inspiring message on "The Innkeeper", a Bible quiz and silent auction followed by a covered dish luncheon. ¶ Each department was responsible for a part of the Christmas program this year. Following the program a set of Melmac was given to the pastors and a candy cane tree was taken down the aisle and relieved of its heavy load. ¶ The evening WMU was held in the home of Ruth O'Conner. ¶ Revival meetings were held recently for 10 days with Dorothy and R. E. Bridgewater from Colorado Springs. A Quaker Men Pancake feed was held in our church December 18th. Proceeds are going to Greenleaf Academy. Dick Cadd was the speaker with special musical numbers. ¶ December 24th, the choir gave a Christmas cantata entitled, "A King is Born". Clare Howard is our choir director.

The Academy Choir appeared on TV over channel 2 on the Bonnie Wallace Show on December 18. ¶ On December 24 our church service was at 6:00 p. m. to allow families to be together on Christmas Eve. In the absence of our pastors who spent Christmas in California, Calvin Hull brought an appropriate message. Mrs. Irene Delamarter had

All proceeds were given to the March of Dimes.  
—Louise Ralphs, reporting

On New Year's eve a watch night service was held at the church. The Evangelical Ministerial Fellowship of Boise sponsored the union meeting. Marlin Witt brought a very fitting message. ¶ A week's revival meeting began January 14 with Marlin Witt bringing the messages. The theme for the meetings was "Speak unto the Children of Israel that they go Forward." A fellowship luncheon was held at the first meeting. Although some of the meetings were not so well attended due to illness and other causes, God's presence was very precious at each service. ¶ Richard Lytle, eight months old son of Bob and Janette Lytle, underwent a very serious operation in a Boise hospital January 15. Please remember these dear friends in prayer at this time. ¶ A stewardship presentation was given during the opening services of SS January 14, with Ruth Washburn, Chairman of the Committee, in charge. She announced the winners in the poster contest and gave them their prizes. In the Senior Division John Moon placed first and Richard Knosp second. They each received cash awards. ¶ In the Junior C. E. there was also a poster contest with Richard Moon first place winner and Sherril Timson second. They were each given books. ¶ A large number of our people are taking part in the Bible reading program: "Read the Bible Through in '62." ¶ On December 22, the Boys' and Girls' Club held a Christmas party in the basement of the new church. A Christmas film was shown.

charge of the Wednesday night prayer meeting. ¶ President Milo Ross spoke and showed pictures to a large crowd in the January 7th, evening meeting. ¶ Canyon County Holiness Association met at Greenleaf January 9, in their regular all day meeting. ¶ David and Florence Thomas showed their pictures and spoke in our Wednesday night prayer meeting, January 10. ¶ WMU met with Eva Fivecoat January 11, in an all day work meeting. We enjoyed having Florence Thomas with us. Ruth Brown WMU met with Elsie Hockett for an evening meeting, January 11.

Our SS gave an unusually interesting program on December 20. The entire life of Christ was very effectively presented in narration, song and pantomime. Following the program treats were given to the children, and the adults retired to the basement for a time of fellowship and a "pounding" for our pastors. ¶ The young people who attended the Mid-Winter CE Convention gave a very interesting report at the December 31st evening service, after which about thirty people remained for a Watch Night service including games, refreshments and concluded with a devotional period finishing as the clock announced the New Year. ¶ The WMU met January 12 with Alma Schu with a very good attendance despite snow. Fannie Beebe gave a re-

port on the book written by Andrew Murray, "With Christ in the School of Prayer". This was thoroughly enjoyed. ¶ Lawrence Lee, Edwin Stansell, David Beebe, and Marvin Brown gathered at the church one day and spent a number of hours removing undesirable trees. ¶ On January 7th, David and Florence Thomas were guests in our morning service. They told of their recent experiences on the Bolivian mission field and David's message was most interesting and enlightening. ¶ The boys of the 4 H Club were awarded for achievements during the forepart of the evening service on January 14. The message text of our pastor was, "Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life." Prov. 4:23. It was a very timely subject for the occasion and aptly presented.

—Nellie Murphy, reporting

**Chehalem Center—Glenn Armstrong, pastor**

Joe Hampton installed the equipment in the church tower enabling us to enjoy Christmas music ringing across the valley. ¶ A Watch Night service was held following the regular services, December 31 with a singspiration, refreshments, fellowship and a prayer service. ¶ Three of our CE'ers attended the Mid-Winter CE Conference. ¶ The film, "Seconds to Midnight" was shown during the evening service, January 7. It carried a real gospel message and was especially good just before the beginning of our revival meetings. ¶ Our revival with Herschel Thornburg, started January 10 lasting through Wednesday, the 24th. We enjoyed Herschel's ministry and God was in our midst in a very definite way. We are thankful for the many victories won. ¶ A Girls' Club has been started under the direction of Lois Shires and Muriel Arndt.

—Imv Arndt, reporting

We had a good Christmas program by the SS on Sunday evening, December 17. Young people and adults presented the play "Greater Than Gold". ¶ About 20 young people went caroling Christmas eve. ¶ Our watchnight service was well attended. For more than two hours we looked at beautiful slides showing the beauties of God's creation: many local pictures by Paul Astleford and Paul Strait, but also some from Palestine (by Irma Lewis) and some from Bolivia, Costa Rica and Alaska (by David Thomas.) ¶ The January WMU meeting was held at the home of Peggy Olson, with Peggy Olson and Dorothy Lund, co-hostesses. ¶ Sunday evening, January 7, our pastor showed 41 colored slides sent home by Paul and Trudy Lund, working under O. M. S. in Haiti. A tape explained the pictures. ¶ January 7, faithful attendance pins were awarded 26 persons for the last quarter of '61. Also six people who completed the reading of the entire Bible during 1961 were awarded certificates. Five of these six were teenagers!

The SS teachers and officers and their families enjoyed a pot luck dinner and workers conference

A group from the church enjoyed an evening of caroling, followed by a chili feed at the church. ¶ Our Christmas program was presented in the morning service on December 24, with each class participating. A film, "The Greatest Gift", was shown in our evening service. ¶ Two of our young people, Peggy Tuning and Alex Zarbynicky, attended the CE Mid-Winter Convention. ¶ Milo Ross was at Riverside recently. He showed pictures and told of the progress at GFC. ¶ Our pastor and Irwin Alger exchanged pulpits on January 7. We were happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown come with them and bring the special music. ¶ David and Florence Thomas held a missionary service December 12, at Riverside. We always enjoy the new pictures and news of the field from our missionaries on furlough. ¶ Missionary meeting was held January 16, at the home of Ardis Hoover.

on Wednesday evening, January 17, before prayer meeting. ¶ The WMU met at the parsonage on January 18 with Mildred Rinard and Bertha Haworth as hostesses. Marie Haines presented a book review. ¶ The Mothers' Club met on January 9 with Verna Munn. ¶ The Tween Club met in the church basement on January 9. ¶ Revival meetings in our church are scheduled for March 21 to April 1. Verle Lindley of Granada Heights Friends Church Whittier, California, has accepted a call to serve as evangelist. ¶ Young people who attended the Mid-Winter CE Convention at Warm Beach Conference Grounds, near Everett, Wash., reported the blessings they had received at the Sunday evening service on December 31. ¶ A Christmas Eve vesper service was held on December 24. ¶ A nativity scene for our front lawn was prepared by John Lyda and the boys in the Tween Club. Margaret Weesner, reporting

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Growing attendance at SS has presented Sherwood Friends with the challenge of providing more class room space. To meet this challenge, Friends have been working to finish the new parsonage basement, thereby providing an assembly room for a new SS department, and several class rooms. The Junior Department will be formed soon, which will meet and study in these new quarters. Added teachers and other personnel are necessary, and we are looking with faith to God to supply them. ¶ An interesting feature of a recent Sunday evening service was a Youth for Christ type Bible quiz, with the Sherwood Friends team meeting the Tigard team. Lee Foote, of Portland Youth for Christ, conducted the quiz. ¶ Youth Week observance is being planned by the Christian Education Committee. The church will give a banquet for its young people and their CE sponsors on the evening of February 3. ¶ Many of our members have been challenged to "Read the Bible through in 1962". Our pastor's sermons and prayer meeting Bible study have been taken this month from the scripture that most of us have read during the week. ¶ Among recent speakers in our meetings have been Pastor Kim, from Portland, now a seminary student.

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dent; Janice Perisho, of Friends Mission, Kotzebue, Alaska; men from the Gideons; and Mr. Melvin L. Derby, Director of Education for the Oregon Council on Alcoholic Problems.

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

The WMU Work Committee reports that our next project for the new church building netted approximately \$140. We hope we can do as well next

### Portland Quarterly Meeting

First Friends Portland—Gerald Dillon, pastor

The annual SS Christmas program followed the theme of "Music in other lands". ¶ The adult choir travelled to Newberg on the 31st of December and gave a musical program at Friendsview Manor. ¶ The Corbin Class had their annual holiday party at the home of Wilbert Eichenberger on New Years night. Marguerite Eichenberger and Marjorie Boon took care of the refreshments and Dorothy Morse was in charge of the games and entertainment. ¶ The Young Married People's class also enjoyed a New Year's party at the home of Dick and Patricia Evans. Bob and Carla Field co-hosted the group and games and refreshments were enjoyed by 30 class members. ¶ The college age group had a progressive dinner. There was a good turnout because several were home for the holidays. Sue Eichenberger and Cheryl Morse made the arrangements. ¶ Keith Carpenter left recently for Topeka, Kansas to render his alternate service in public health work. ¶ Plans are now complete for the new education unit, and are being processed by the city planning commission. Work should start in about a month. ¶ An all church party was enjoyed by about 100 people on the 12th of January.

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Mike Dunlap and Howard Harmon attended the CE Mid-Winter Convention near Everett, Wash., December 27-30. Mike gave a very interesting report of activities and blessings received during the morning service of December 31. Howard Harmon was one of the counselors at this convention. ¶ A SS teacher training class under the leadership of Ethelyn Shattuck, began the morning of January 7. Members interested in this type of service are attending the class. ¶ The film, "The Family That Changed The World", was shown during the evening service of January 7. ¶ Lynwood appreciates the work of Dick Stockman and Larry Newton in church improvements. Dick put formica on the counters in the primary department while Larry installed electric heat in the pastor's study and a new electrical system in the sanctuary. ¶ The WMU met at the church, January 16. Grace James spoke on the subject of Christian literature while Retha Nedry and Eudora Hester were the hostesses. ¶ SS teachers met at the Howard Harmon home January 11. After the business session Lena Morendine, missionary from the Con-ongo, showed slides and gave an interesting account of work in that section. ¶ A number of our members are taking part in the plan of "Read The Bible Through in '62." ¶ Home study Bible groups will

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fall. We are also getting some work done for the missionary box for Bolivia—two warm comforters almost finished. ¶ Dick Hays and Marvin Hall tell of increasing success with the Boys' Club with 8 decisions for Christ in the last few months. They made tie racks for Christmas presents. Now they are making napkin holders. ¶ Our pastor as well as several others in our meeting have suffered severe attacks of "flu" but they are recovering nicely.

—Ruth Lane, reporting

start meetings January 24. The plan is to meet in homes of members to study the Gospel of Mark. Most of the members will take part in this study. ¶ Janet Gilstrap, Janice Graham and Linda Ramsey had an enjoyable trip to Mt. Hood, January 13th, as their reward for outstanding work in Lynwood's recent SS contest.

Maplewood—Dillon Mills, pastor

The CE had charge of the evening service December 31. ¶ Several CE's met for opening prayer meeting, then separated for their lesson and prayer with Dick and Lois Phillips, their sponsors. ¶ New Year's Eve the CE met at the Howard Adams home after church service. ¶ January 4, our adults had a Chinese dinner in the church annex. ¶ The Girls' Choir has met 15 times with average attendance of 15. ¶ The first 6 months of our morning church attendance is up 30% from last year's attendance. Evening service is up 10% and SS is up 9%. ¶ January 14, five were received into active membership: Steven Adams, Margie Deibele, Robert Haworth, David and Jackie Haworth.

—Helen Hatch, reporting

Parkrose—Peter Fertello, pastor

News of Mid-Winter was brought to us by Mariane Pruitt, as she was the only representative from our CE this year. ¶ The CE was in charge of the evening service on December 10. The special music and message were brought by two GFC students, Lloyd Pruitt and Charles Bloodgood. ¶ January 13, approximately 20 young people and sponsors spent a snowballing time at Mt. Hood. They returned to the church to enjoy some hot refreshments and a time of Christian fellowship. ¶ Our church attendance has almost doubled since this time last year. The prayer meeting attendance has increased also with a majority of the CE members attending. ¶ We were privileged to have our Quarterly Meeting Superintendent and wife, Fred and Melva Baker, at our morning worship hour on January 7.

—Mariane Pruitt, reporting

Piedmont—Herman H. Macy, pastor

A revival meeting held by the Irish evangelists, John and Dorothy Sinton, proved to be a great blessing to us. To quote our bulletin "We will not soon forget the week of meetings. . . And particularly the last night of the meeting when the Lord seemed so near and so many made definite advancements

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in their Christian experience." Our Quarterly Meeting Superintendent, Fred Baker and his wife attended several times, and Dean and Kathleen Gregory attended the final service. ¶ We have appreciated the help that a number of Cascade College students have given us. Jerry and Patti Larer have taken an active part in the music of the church. Both sing and Patti plays the piano and Jerry leads the singing. James Freeman has been one of our soloists, besides singing in the choir. We are sorry to lose this affiliate member from Boise, Idaho, as he has finished his pre-medical course, but we hope he will return to Portland and to our fellowship again. Another couple who are faithful and helpful as SS teachers, choir members, and youth leaders are Bruce and Dorothy Hicks. Barbara Brocklemann is another helpful student who boosts our young people's work and was one of those responsible for the decorating of the church at Christmas. Still another is Gail Thompson from West Chehalem, who teaches in SS, helps in choir and duets with Barbara and can be relied upon for many duties in the young people's work.

Metolius—M. Gene Hockett, pastor

Our senior CE'ers have had a number of social events lately, attending the Central Oregon CE sponsored skating in Redmond, January 15; a party at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Dwight Macy, January 13, and a pizza feed at the parsonage following the evening service Sunday, January 14. ¶ Intermediate CE'ers have a busy round of events also. An evening get-together was held at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Kenneth Schmming, on January 13th and a day of fun and fellowship at Snow Bunny Lodge is being planned for January 27, by their sponsor, Mrs. Ron Little. ¶ The men and boys of the SS adult department maintained their lead in the recent contest against the women and girls so the latter prepared and served a delicious meal, followed by an interesting program, on January 23. ¶ Six couples from the adult SS class taught by Gene Hockett went to Bend for an enjoyable smorgas board dinner and evening of fel-

### Inland Quarterly Meeting

East Wenatchee—Robert Morrill, pastor

The WMU met in the home of Bob Milton for a workday meeting. ¶ The Clerk, Ivan Smith, had several called meetings concerning the building plan and finances. The architect has been directed to go ahead with the plans. Many have responded by letter and financially to encourage the church building fund. At present \$2,900 in cash and pledges has come in toward the first goal of \$4000. In spite of extra cold weather work has been going ahead. ¶ The ladies met at the Keith Smith home for a kitchen shower for Lois Milton.

Entiat—Stanley Perisho, pastor

Our pastors had a two weeks vacation beginning

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lowship on January 13th. ¶ We are eagerly looking forward to having Evangelist Herschel Thornburg in our services and each evening January 28 through February 4th. ¶ The annual WMU sponsored Friendship Luncheon, for all interested women of the community, scheduled for January 20, was postponed for a later date when the area was hit by a heavy snowstorm the 19th. ¶ Our church has gotten off to a good start in the County Church Basketball League with its team members winning their first two games over the Free Methodist and Christian teams.

Second Friends—Lyle E. Love, pastor

The Young Adult SS class with Sterling Richey as teacher, were hosts to the Senior Youth Group for a Christmas caroling party. After caroling to the sick and shut-in, the group decorated a tree for the sanctuary of the church and enjoyed a chili supper in the church basement. ¶ On December 24th we were privileged to have Rev. Paul Todd of Farmland, Indiana, bring us the morning message. ¶ On New Year's Eve our youth were in charge of the evening worship service. Several musical selections were given by Sandra Weyland, guest instrumentalist and Nancy Laughlin presented a very inspiring chalk drawing. ¶ The New Year's eve special service was held from 10:30 until midnight. Kenneth Eichenberger presented a film showing the rehabilitation work of the Salvation Army. Mattie May was in charge of the social hour and Lyle Love presented a short devotional message, after which those present gathered around the altar for prayer as the midnight hour approached. ¶ We received Noreen Fitzsimmons, Nancy Laughlin, Luella and Keith Richey into active membership of our church. ¶ Four of our youth who reported a wonderful time at Warm Beach at the CE Conference were Lynette Gaylin, Luella Richey, Nancy and Tim Laughlin. ¶ Teachers of the SS spent one evening at Martha's Corner, a religious bookstore in Portland, seeing new teaching helps which are available. At the conclusion of the evening they were entertained with refreshments in the Clifford Gaylin home.

on Friday before Christmas. Heinz Press, from the Free Methodist Church in Wenatchee, a teacher in the Wenatchee Valley Junior College supplied in the pulpit on December 24. ¶ Our pastors attended the Mid-Winter CE Conference at Warm Beach, but on account of the snow on the passes making traveling hazardous no one else from here went. ¶ The WMU met January 11 in the church basement and tied two quilts as well as doing other things. ¶ On January 12 we had a potluck dinner at the church. ¶ Several of our people have decided to read the Bible through in '62 and we are discussing the reading and asking questions about it in our prayer meetings.

—Bertha B. Jones, reporting



Quincy—J. Harley Adams, pastor

Everyone is excited about the progress of our new church, with the siding on and the roofing nearly so, our dream is becoming a reality. ¶ Marguerite Brown read letters from the missionaries of Bolivia during the SS hour and a taped short-wave radio conversation between several families was also enjoyed. ¶ With the help of our

### Salem Quarterly Meeting

Highland Avenue—Nathan Pierson, pastor

Dr. Eva Penner was with us for the morning service on GFC Day. Her message was most interesting and enlightening. ¶ Our senior CE showed the film, "Silent Witness", inviting other CE groups of the area—and several were well represented. ¶ Sunday evening, December 3, the film "Our Bible and How It Came to Us", was shown. ¶ Our December WMU meeting was family night. A group of women presented a skit. Pictures of Bolivia were shown followed by devotions, and refreshments. ¶ The SS Christmas program was presented Sunday morning, December 17. Our Christmas offering went for the "Bolivia short-wave Radio Fund". ¶ Our Christmas Eve service was a vesper service and New Year's Eve we had the film "Martin Luther", followed by a social time in the basement and time of devotion and prayer as the new year approached. ¶ Duane Coulson, recently out of the service, was home for the holidays and now returned to California, where he is employed.

—John S. Hawk, reporting

Marion—Robert Smith, pastor

Money has come in to pay for our new floor covering, the next project is to paint the benches. ¶ Wednesday evening George Wilkinsons' showed slides portraying the life of Christ. (These are available to other churches wishing them.) ¶ The "Spanish" quartet from GFC visited our CE and evening service recently. We also appreciated having President Ross with us not long ago. ¶ In 1902, Marion recorded 28 in SS; 20 years ago in 1942 there were 30 present and last Sunday in 1962 found 71 attending. ¶ Boys' and girls' clubs are meeting on Thursday evenings again after vacations. ¶ Several of our young people attended Mid-Winter Conference and there were 40 youth and adults at a watch-night service. ¶ A new visitation of the Holy Spirit has come on our meeting for which we are thankful. A new burden of prayer is seen in Wednesday night meetings and we appreciate the good work and messages of our pastor. We are looking forward to revival services with Marlin Witt, February 7-18.

—George Wilkinson, reporting

Medford—Clynton G. Crisman, pastor

About 70 of our members attended the watchnight service New Year's Eve. A Christian film was shown as part of the program. ¶ Several of our college young people were home for the Christmas holidays. Also Jack Hamilton from Fort Ord, California. ¶ Mrs. Joyce Grover has started a

Youth Camp posters we have taken in enough money among the adults to send one child to summer camp that would not have been able to go otherwise. ¶ The WMU met at the Guisinger home and each lady present made an infant dress for our missionary box. Our young people's CE enjoyed a roller skating party in Wenatchee Friday evening.

—Berty Low, reporting

Good News Bible Club in her home for grade schoolers. ¶ We were happy to have Dick and Helen Cadd in our services January 7th. It was a real blessing as they told of their plans and concern for the missionary work in the Philippines. ¶ More than one hundred are now participating in the "Read the Bible Through in '62" program. Several comments have been heard about the new thoughts they are receiving and the pleasure derived from consistent reading of God's Word.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

On Friday night, December 22, children from the pre-schoolers to the sixth grade presented the music and pageantry of Christmas. After the program, our first SS open house was held. Refreshments were served for all, and candy was given to the children. It was indeed a huge success. ¶ Special Christmas worship services were held Sunday, December 24, at 11 o'clock and a vesper service at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. ¶ Our church combined with the Rosedale Church in a watch-night service on December 31. A 45-minute sound-color film, "Hidden Treasures", was shown. Refreshments, fellowship, and workshop completed the evening. ¶ Cottage prayer meetings are being held in various homes this month as a means of spiritual deepening and in preparation for the revival meetings with Paul Goins January 24 to February 4.

—Mary Blackmer, reporting

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

After our evening service December 31, Pringle joined our group for a watch night service. A Christian film was shown and Roger Smith brought the message. ¶ With much hard work our church basement has a new look with the walls and wood-work painted. We are so happy to have tile on all the basement floors including the classrooms. ¶ Our pastor and several of the young people attended Mid-Winter CE Convention.

—Reba Russell, reporting

South Salem—John G. Fankhauser, pastor

Our pastor's message the day before Christmas brought home to our congregation the true meaning of Christmas in a new and fresh way as the Holy Spirit took of the things of Christ and ministered to hearts. The message emphasized our need to bow low at the foot of the cross. ¶ In our monthly meeting, Gwen Sherwood and children, were welcomed into membership. ¶ Nearly every Sr. CE'er from South Salem was able to go to Mid-

Winter CE Convention. They will report on their trip in the January 21 service. ¶ January 10th Dick and Helen Cadd presented their call to the work of Overseas Crusades (formerly Orient Crusades) in the Philippines. Dick will be teaching in the Faith Bible Academy in Manila. They brought a spiritual appeal of interest to the congregation. ¶ Boys' Club work resumed January 18th. ¶ By action of the monthly meeting, a new organ and piano in a light-colored finish will be purchased for the sanctuary. A substantial gift on the purchase of these two items made buying them a possibility. It was also decided to remodel the kitchen and work has begun on this. ¶ We were happy to have Elizabeth Bishop and Janice Perisho visiting with us on the evening of January 10th. ¶ Cora Nordyke is visiting relatives in California for the winter. Her address there is 11010 Townley Drive, Whittier, California.

—Margaret Shipman, reporting

Sprague River—Evert Tuning, pastor

Our Christmas program was given Christmas Eve. The choir was composed of Juniors. Each SS class up through the Juniors had special parts. The children out-did themselves. Parents and visitors alike enjoyed the program. Following a nativity film, Bobby Barney was asked to go to the platform. He had painted a beautiful shepherd scene for the church. It was done on a black background with chalks and paints. A purple light was placed at the bottom of the picture. The light seemed to make the picture come alive. The church counts this picture a precious gift. ¶ A watch-night service was held after the regular Sunday evening service. Refreshments were served. Then just before mid-night we gathered around the altar for prayer. Following this time of prayer all joined hands around the altar and sang "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow".



This picture shows Evert Tuning with the wedding party at the marriage of Carlos Lugo and Nora Brown. Carlos was converted at Sprague River but is now living in Klamath Falls where he and his wife are active in the Salvation Army. Captain Johnson, of the Salvation Army, officiated at the wedding.

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

I'm a poor church mouse who decided that if any news is going to get out of here, I'll have to write

it. ¶ I still have tar between my toes from the day before New Years when I scampered across that black stuff the preacher and George Hartley gobbled all over the basement floor. I'm glad they covered it up with those little tile. Not only that, I'm glad Mrs. Kruger, the Jr. SS Supt., and Mr. Cronk, Adult Supt., have stopped talking every Sunday about dimes for the basement tile. ¶ Sometimes my life really gets unbearable when the women get a bug in their bonnet to scour the place down—painting benches, classroom chairs, and scrubbing the walls. I'm glad Quarterly Meeting is held here only once every two years or I'd never have any rest. ¶ While I was peeking out of my hole on 1-19-62, I saw them bring my friend, the pastor, home from the hospital after his hernia operation. With the run on surgeries around here—Kenny Tycksen having just recovered from an appendectomy, it is getting as bad as TV. ¶ Seven young people attended Mid-Winter with money earned as "slaves" to the adults at \$1 per hour. Conferences described as "tremendous", saw new victories for each one. ¶ The pastor was pleased to have the opportunity last November to visit his ailing brother in Sioux City, Iowa. ¶ A new time-saving Christmas card scheme for the congregation netted \$11.50. The money was used to buy curtains for the mother's room.

### Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

Music, slides, games, food and a devotional message were on the agenda for the midnight watch New Year's eve service for those attending. This was preceded by a youth night worship service. ¶ New officers in the Jr. and Sr. CE are now presiding. ¶ We are receiving great spiritual blessings in studying the Psalms at our midweek prayer meetings. ¶ Our pastor is bringing wonderful messages Sunday evenings on the "way of Holiness". ¶ The WMU met January 19 at the home of Bessie Kell, who baked and decorated a special birthday cake for Jean Clark. Jean was presented with a birthday box of love offerings. In the WMU meeting devotions were led by Carmen Jarvis with Mary Lynch bringing the program.

Bethany—Zenas Perisho, pastor

Our prayer, God grant the year of 1962 will bring many unexpected joys and blessings, may we all be brought into a closer relationship with our Lord and Savior. ¶ With the old year now a memory, we step out into the new year by faith. We at Bethany have settled down to do all we can for the glory of God. Fellowship is sweet at Bethany, and all people are welcome to come and feed on the spiritual food our pastor breaks for us.

—Loretta Sosoff, reporting

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

A teacher-training class, "Old Testament Survey", taught by the pastor, has begun with more than 20 adults in average attendance. There is a nursery provided for the small children, so the class is really being enjoyed by those attending. ¶ A reception was held at the church in honor of

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Les and Karine Richey. They were presented with an electric skillet. Beverly Richey and Dorothy Stephens are chairmen of the social committee. ¶ Beatrice Fritschle WMU met at the home of Pat Helland. Beverly Richey led the devotional time, with the program consisting of work for the foreign project, under the direction of Margaret Magee. ¶ Queen Esther WMU met at the home of Ella Weston. Mattie Stephens presided because of the illness of president Ethel Cowgill. ¶ Holly Park was invited to share in a dinner meeting of the Memorial Quaker Men, at which time information was given about the "Sermons from Science", which will be presented at the forthcoming Worlds Fair to be held in Seattle April 21 through October 21, 1962. (See you there!)

—Lois Jones, reporting

McKinley Avenue—David Fendall, pastor

Four of our young people attended the Mid-Winter CE Convention. They reported having a good time and gaining spiritual victories. ¶ On January 9th, the teachers and officers of the SS met at the Bible Book Center for a demonstration of new visual aid material and helps for teaching.

### BIRTHS

CONNER. —To Ralph and Leola Conner, Talent, Oregon, a son, born January 16.

SHIPMAN. —To Delbert and Margaret Shipman, a son, Roger Charles, born January 8, in Salem, Oregon.

THOMAS. —To Tom and Charlene Thomas, a son, Martin De Sales, born January 3, in Medford, Ore.

DONALDSON. —To Al and Kathy Donaldson, Hillsboro, Oregon, a son, Steven Michael, born December 8th.

POTTER. —To Ben and Jean Potter, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Sandra Jean, born January 7.

MARTIN. —To Gordon and Delores Martin, Corvallis, Oregon, a son, Mark Earl, born October 31.

WILLCUTS. —To Arnold and LaDonna Willcuts, Nampa, Idaho, a daughter, LaRenda Dee, born January 17.

### MARRIAGES

LEWIS-MARTIN. —Robert Lewis and Karlana Martin, Friendsview Manor, Newberg, Oregon, were united in marriage at the Riverside Friends Church, December 20th.

VAN SLYKE-MILTON. —Larry Van Slyke and Lois Milton were married at the Entiat-Friends Church on December 27th with Robert Morrill officiating.

BEARSE-HOPPER. —Bill Bearse and Barbara Hopper were united in marriage at the Highland

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It was a very inspiring meeting and well worth attending. ¶ The Philadelphian class enjoyed an evening of fun at its regular monthly social gathering on January 18. Newly elected officers are: Vida Foley, president, and Irma Talmadge, secretary-treasurer. ¶ "Reading the Bible through in '62" has been met with enthusiasm both in church and SS. From time to time our pastor is having a quiz from the chapter we have read, and so far he says we are doing well. He is also bringing us messages from various portions of these chapters, which is a help to us as we go along.

—Thelma Perry, reporting

Quilcene—Albert Clark, pastor

Our Christmas Eve church program was unusual as, without any previous planning, each attendee was encouraged to offer any service which he felt he should as a gift to the Lord Jesus Christ. There was a fine response and spirit in the meeting. ¶ We feel God is answering prayer here in a definite way with the father of one of our SS families converted as well as a boy of Christian Science background. ¶ We are studying blueprints for a possible new church construction for such is surely needed at Quilcene.

Avenue Friends Church December 23.

BOLTEN-CUMMINGS. —Doug Bolten and Karen Cummings were married November 27, at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

MOONEY-KLUTSENBECKER. —Clyde Mooney and Evelyn Klutsenbecker, of Medford, were united in marriage December 28, in Reno, Nevada.

WILLIAMS-HANSEN. —Gary Williams and Sonja Hansen were united in marriage January 13, in Medford, Oregon.

MORSE-PUCKETT. —Frank Morse and Peggy Puckett were united in marriage in the Greenleaf Friends Church. Everett Puckett, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony.

COMFORT-HULL. —Duane Comfort and Sherrill Hull were married December 22 in the Greenleaf Friends Church.

### DEATHS

ANKENY. —The funeral of Ethel Ankeny was held at the Highland Friends Church January 17. She was a faithful member of Highland and was loved by both young and old alike.

WILLS. —Maude B. Wills passed away September 22, in Portland, Oregon. She was a lifelong mem-

ber of Oregon Yearly Meeting with her final membership held at First Friends Church.

ROHRER. —Will Rohrer passed away January 16, at Caldwell, Idaho. He was a member of the Riverside Friends Church.

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