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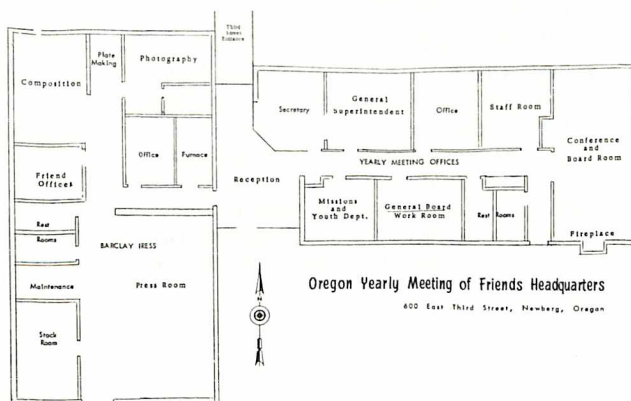
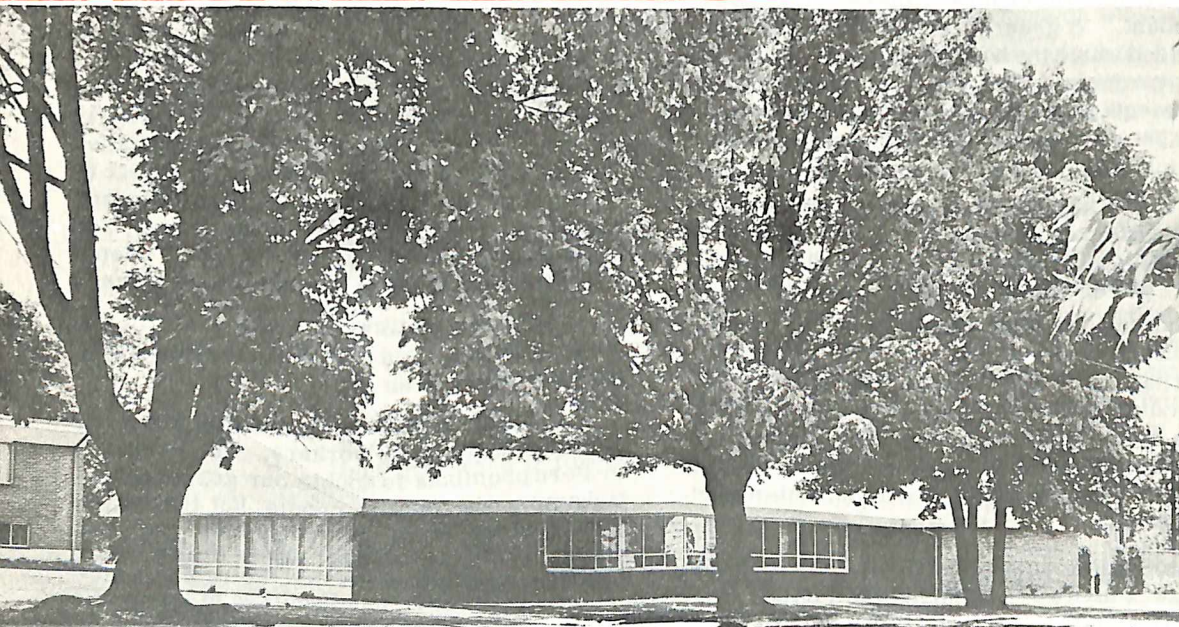
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The new Oregon Yearly Meeting headquarters building in Newberg. It stands beside the Newberg Friends Church. This is a view of the office wing, the Barclay Press wing is at right angle. The building faces north.

The Superintendent's CORNER

By Dean Gregory,
General Superintendent of
Oregon Yearly Meeting



THE new Yearly Meeting headquarters building is now in full operation, with the recent completion of the office wing, housing the offices of the department of missions, youth, evangelism and Christian education, besides the offices of the General Superintendent. A general work room has been provided which the boards may use for special work projects. This room is furnished with office equipment and adequate built-in storage space for general yearly meeting board use.

The Barclay Press, owned and operated by Oregon Yearly Meeting through its Board of Publication, has been occupying the west wing of the headquarters building for a year.

This new building should greatly increase the effectiveness of the work of the Yearly Meeting. The objective of the church is, "reaching men everywhere with the good news of Christ's salvation." As long as our objective is central, and our purpose clear, we should face the future with optimism and confidence.

Dedication ceremonies for the new building will be conducted during the forthcoming Yearly Meeting sessions. You will find the floorplan and a picture of the new building in this issue of the Northwest Friend.

We are happy to say that the beautiful fireplace conference room in the new building was initiated on the week end of June 8-10 when the Teen Ambassadors conference-workshop was conducted, immediately prior to the sending out of these ten young Friends to their summer assignments throughout the Pacific Northwest. If this building can be utilized constantly by Friends groups with such a spirit of challenge and forward look, our purpose in erecting the building will be achieved.

The Teen Ambassadors pilot program this summer is one of the most heartening events in our church life. I am convinced that the greatest need in our Yearly Meeting, after spiritual revival, is a dedicated and trained army of youth, called of God to the specialized ministry of the Word of God. We Friends need to take stock of our spiritual resources.

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A new and dynamic emphasis needs to be put on the central task of the church—reaching the world for Christ. We need our best young men and women in this work of God. Our Teen Ambassadors need your prayers this summer. Read their story on page of this copy of your Northwest Friend and keep the list of names on your prayer list for the entire summer.

On several occasions I have shared with the pastors my deep concern over the decreasing number of young Friends preparing for full time Christian service.

This year there are 17 pastoral changes in the Yearly Meeting. Out of this number, 12 of these pastors are not returning to pastoral service. In my report to the Yearly Meeting last August, I asked, among other things, "Do you believe we should expect to send out at least a dozen well-trained and prepared young ministers, missionaries, and Christian workers each year?" It seems we now need the 12 in pastoral work alone.

At the present time, there are still six meetings unsupplied with pastoral leadership for next year.

Our mission fields in Bolivia and Peru are also calling for more workers. The new work in Peru promises to double our gospel potential among the Aymara people, but the Knight family cannot do the full job alone. We need more qualified people for these fields. The Mission Board believes that the Bible Train—
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Do Your Home Work Now

HERE is some home work that Friends might well be doing before Yearly Meeting. There are always the final flurries of getting reports in and the dilemmas faced by committee chairmen because a few never do make it in time. It would be wonderful if once we could actually know how many tithers there are, how many pastoral calls really were made. . . yet the annual attempt to get close to the facts must go on!

But a good Yearly Meeting is no accident, it requires spiritual and organizational preparation. The meeting for the transaction of church business, is for Quakers, as distinctly a religious exercise as is the meeting for worship, but it has a different objective. One has put it, "Worship is a Divine-human relationship; business an inter-human relationship."

To belong to our church is a serious thing. There are tremendous privileges and responsibilities of such affiliation, and the significance of these is at once appealing to thoughtful Christians and vital to Christian faith. Once we face with honesty the call of Christ to the whole of life, we cannot lightly dismiss our obligation to attend the most important business and worship sessions of our denomination. This concept will surely lift us above prejudices, personalities, or circumstances; we must think about how we can best channel ourselves into effective Christian living and service. "The church is a divine institution and it is never more important than when it forgets this fact," another once declared.

We all know the church to be unlike any other organization or agency. It utilizes the men and methods of society in general but is founded upon a far deeper spiritual foundation. Therefore, all action in worship, in business, and in outreach of whatever nature, to be genuine "church action," must be under the initiatory guidance of the Lord. Friends have tried to safeguard and encourage this concept in its organizational and worship patterns. Each member is permitted to speak at Yearly Meeting. What is desired in our decisions is to know the will of God, we do not want the supremacy of a majority, or a minority, or a committee or any meeting or group of meetings. Our unity is found on this basis only, for the Lord's will is one. The scheme of Friends business procedure is to funnel individual "concerns" upward through the monthly, quarterly, and yearly meeting and board consideration into church action. And although most actions or changes in policy or procedure come about because some Friend or some committee expressed it, when it finally meets the approval of the Yearly Meeting, the idea is no longer his nor the Yearly Meeting's, but the Lord's leading.

Problems come when church decisions descend to the level of human argument or opinion. The yearly or quarterly meeting does not exist to exert authority over the smaller groups, nor does the monthly meeting assume to dominate the larger groups. Each is both means and end. The yearly meeting exists largely to widen the range of acquaintance and judgment and to carry out undertakings too big for the smaller group.

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The yearly meeting asks its constituent parts to contribute money to support its enterprises, such as colleges, missions, youth programs, and church extension activities and the administrative offices required to effectively implement these united concerns. Every member has equal permission with others to prayerfully evaluate all matters brought before the meeting and seek to learn the mind of God about them.

You will find at Yearly Meeting that items of an agenda for business are presented by the clerk, items which have been referred to him by committees or individuals. These are "spoken to" by those who have opinions or judgment regarding them. It is surprising how often real unity is reached, even though the discussion at the start shows a wide variety of opinions, or a pronounced division. If unity is not found, the difficulty is generally due to the participation of some who have not achieved the right attitude of mind and heart. Dogmatic persons who speak with an air of finality, or assume the tone of a debator determined to win, may be a serious hindrance. Appeal only to the emotions is out of place. The test of successful discussion is its effectiveness as a means of finding the Lord's will, which is the purpose of church group unity.

In a day of exciting political conventions and religious mergers, this process may sound strange. But let the Friends Church of Oregon Yearly Meeting continue to make a fruitful search for God's will in church affairs. This is the highest binding force and the only real force which will make us a united body.

Our home work? Read your Discipline and last year's Yearly Meeting Minutes and bring them with you. Pray alone, at church and with others about the coming sessions. Arrange your affairs to be present, if at all possible. Speak to business as the Spirit speaks to you.

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ing School, lost when the farm and compound were taken from us over a year ago, ought to be reorganized and reopened. There is now no training facility for our pastors and teachers in our missionary work. In order to do this we must have more young couples on the field.

In the light of these two areas of immediate need, I am calling upon each church to join me in earnest prayer that God will call out young people for the work of the ministry,

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West side view of new Yearly Meeting building.

Friends are urged to attend the sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting to be held this year in Newberg. The program schedule has been changed somewhat to include a longer worship period each morning as well as other changes.

Guest speakers for the sessions will be Dr. Myron Goldsmith, former pastor of the Piedmont Friends Church who is now on the faculty of George Fox College; and Mahlon L. Macy, also a former pastor of Piedmont Meeting who is now the Director of Development of the National Association of Evangelicals. Mahlon Macy recently attended a world evangelical conference in Hong Kong and visited a number of mission fields on his journey. Both men are members of Oregon Yearly Meeting and come with real concerns for the work of the Lord in our church.

Randall Emry, pastor of the Whitney Friends Church will lead the singing for the Yearly Meeting sessions with Ruth Corbin in charge of a voluntary choir to sing several times during the meetings.

All wishing to attend Yearly Meeting should check the program carefully and also the announcements from the entertainment committee regarding housing arrangements.

both at home and abroad.

This is God's way. The field is the world, the harvest is white, the laborers are too few. Jesus Himself said that the task of the church is to "PRAY the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers into the harvest field.

What can we do? What must we do? Prayer is the answer, for prayer will produce an atmosphere in our churches which will cause the church to produce the laborers which are so desperately needed.

YEARLY MEETING PROGRAM

GUEST SPEAKERS



Dr.
Myron
Goldsmith

...member of Oregon Yearly Meeting
...former pastor, Piedmont Friends Church
...Assistant Professor of Religion and Language Arts, George Fox College



Mahlon
L.
Macy

...member of Oregon Yearly Meeting
...former pastor, Piedmont Friends Church
...Director of Development, National Association of Evangelicals
...recently attended world evangelical conference in Hong Kong

Pre-Yearly Meeting

MONDAY
August 13

2:00 pm Executive Council Meeting
7:00 pm W.M.U. Banquet
Quaker Men Banquet

TUESDAY
August 14

8:00 am Meeting of all Boards
10:30 am Opening session of Oregon Yearly Meeting
Keynote address by General Superintendent Dean Gregory
11:15 am Presentation of business
11:45 am Announcements
1:15 pm Meeting of Ministry and Oversight Body
2:00 pm Meeting of Representatives Committee on Ministry
4:00 pm Dedication of new Yearly Meeting headquarters building
4:30 pm Mass Choir rehearsal
Meeting of Boards
7:30 pm Evangelistic Service, message by Mahlon L. Macy

WEDNESDAY
August 15

8:00 am Devotional Hour
Executive Council meeting
9:15 am Presentation of business
9:45 am Treasurer's Report
10:00 am Board of Publication Report
10:30 am Intermission
10:45 am Worship Hour, message by Myron Goldsmith
11:45 am Announcements
1:00 pm Meeting of Representatives Committee on Ministry
W.M.U. business meeting
2:30 pm Board of Peace and Service Report
3:15 pm Presentation of business
3:45 pm Announcements
4:00 pm C.E. Scripture Memorization Contest
Quaker Benevolent Society Meeting
6:30 pm Mass Choir rehearsal
7:30 pm Board of Evangelism in charge of evening service, Mahlon Macy, speaker

THIS ENTIRE PROGRAM IS
SCHEDULED FOR DAYLIGHT
SAVING TIME.

THURSDAY August 16

8:00 am Devotional Hour
Executive Council meeting
9:15 am Presentation of business
9:45 am Board of Moral Action Report
10:30 am Intermission
10:45 am Worship Hour, message by
Myron Goldsmith
11:45 am Announcements
1:00 am Meeting of Representatives
Committee on Ministry
W.M.U. business meeting
2:30 pm Presentation of business
3:00 pm George Fox College and
Greenleaf Academy reports
4:00 pm Announcements
4:30 pm C.E. Speech contest
6:30 pm Mass Choir rehearsal
7:30 pm Board of Missions in charge of
evening service

FRIDAY August 17

8:00 am Devotional Hour
Executive Council meeting
9:15 am Presentation of business
9:45 am Board of Stewardship report
10:30 am Intermission
10:45 am Worship Hour, message by
Myron Goldsmith
11:45 am Announcements
1:00 pm Meeting of Representatives
Committee on Ministry
W.M.U. business meeting
2:30 pm Presentation of business
3:00 pm Memorials Service
3:15 pm Announcements
3:30 pm Meeting of Ministry and Over-
sight Body
4:45 pm Ministerial Association meeting
6:30 pm Mass Choir rehearsal
7:30 pm Christian Education Committee
in charge of evening service.

SATURDAY August 18

8:00 am Devotional Hour
Executive Council meeting
9:15 am Presentation of business
10:15 am Board of Finance Report
10:30 am Intermission
10:45 am Worship Hour, message by
Myron Goldsmith
11:45 am Announcements
1:00 pm Meeting of Representatives
Meeting of Ministers' Wives
group
2:30 pm Presentation of business
3:30 pm Announcements
4:00 pm Meeting of all boards
Mass Choir rehearsal
6:30 pm C.E. Banquet and Rally
7:30 pm Evangelistic Hour, message by
Mahlon Macy

SUNDAY August 19

8:00 am Devotional Hour
9:30 am Sunday School
10:30 am Worship Hour
2:30 pm Mass Rally, Board of Evangelism
in charge of service
6:30 pm Christian Endeavor
7:30 pm Mission Board in charge of
closing service, message by
Mahlon Macy.

Free nursery care for pre-school chil-
dren will be available at the church
during the morning and afternoon ses-
sions of Yearly Meeting.

MUSIC

RANDALL EMRY, pastor of
the Whitney Friends Church
will lead the singing for the
Yearly Meeting sessions.

RUTH CORBIN, choir direc-
tor Portland First Friends,
will direct the singing of a
volunteer choir.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

TUESDAY

8:45 - 9:30 Panorama of Church Out-
reach, Board of Christian
Education
9:35 - 10:20 Panorama of Peace and
Service
1:15 - 2:15 Cues of sharp lessons
2:15 - 3:00 Business meeting
4:00 - 4:30 *Dedication of Yearly
Meeting headquarters
building

WEDNESDAY

8:45 - 9:30 Panorama of Missions
9:35 - 10:20 Speech contest, semi-
finals
1:15 - 2:05 Church structure and func-
tion, Dorwin Smith
2:30 - 3:15 *Board of Peace and Ser-
vice report
3:15 - 4:00 Friends and Frontiers, Re-
port of Evangelical Friends
summer camps
4:00 - 5:00 Memorization contest

THURSDAY

8:45 - 9:30 Film - "The Face of Ameri-
can Youth"
9:30 - 10:20 Quarterly Meeting officer
training
1:15 - 2:00 Panel - "Why are we Qua-
kers?"
2:00 - 2:30 Panorama, Stewardship
2:30 - 3:00 Panorama, Evangelism
3:00 - 4:00 *GFC and GFA reports
4:30 - 5:30 High School speech con-
test finals

FRIDAY

8:45 - 9:30 Business meeting
9:30 - 9:55 Panorama, Publications
10:00 - 10:20 Panorama, Moral Action
2:00 - 7:00 Outing

SATURDAY

9:15 - 10:20 College speech semi-finals
2:30 - 3:15 "Parties with a Plus"
4:00 - 5:00 College speech finals
6:45 - 9:30 Banquet

* Part of regular Yearly Meeting program

Junior Yearly Meeting

The Junior Yearly Meeting will be under the direction of June Kenworthy. Junior Year-
ly Meeting meets each morning from 9:00 to noon for children of kindergarten age through
8th grade. There will be classes, business meetings and worship.

Accommodations

Meals for the entire week available at the College dining hall at following rates:
\$9.00 per adult and \$4.50 per child under 12. Special rates of \$4.50 are avail-
able for: 1) pastors and wives, 2) pastors' children aged 8-16 (Pastors' children un-
der 8, no charge), 3) representatives from a distance of 150 miles or more.
Rates for individual meals are: Tuesday through Saturday, breakfast -45c, lunch -
75c, dinner - \$1.00; Sunday, breakfast -75c, lunch - \$1.25, evening meal -75c.

R O O M S

Rates for the College dormitory rooms are as follows:
PENNINGTON HALL (Only adults permitted) - \$2.00 per bed (single) per night
EDWARDS HALL (Families welcome) - Special family rates; 50c per bed (single)
per night. Those securing College dormitory rooms must furnish their own bedding.

Families or individuals wishing to secure accommodations in private homes are re-
quested to register at the Friends Church upon your arrival at Yearly Meeting in
order to clear your reservation and to facilitate transportation arrangements.

Please contact Mrs. Mary Sandoz, George Fox College, for details concerning
any of the above accommodations.

Teen Ambassadors In Action

*By Kenneth Williams

TREMENDOUS!! OUTSTANDING!! EMINENTLY SUCCESSFUL AND WORTH-WHILE!! And a number of other descriptive public relations adjectives can be used in describing the Teen Ambassadors reactions to the first two weeks on their respective assignments. Every one of the ten Ambassadors has sent an enthusiastic report of his work.

The two days of intensive training sessions held at the Yearly Meeting headquarters in Newberg was not only instructional but an occasion for real revival and spiritual deepening.

Responsibilities assigned to these young people include the following: Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor sponsors, Vacation Bible School teachers, usher, piano playing, Bible study, janitorial service, Sunday school class teacher, sponsoring youth activity program, boys' club helper, song leader, visitation, put out a paper or news sheet, assistant Sunday school superintendent, choir director, publish church bulletin including stencil cutting. Almost every Ambassador is sponsoring or working in C. E. and teaching Sunday school classes. A number are participating in visitation.

These ten Ambassadors are contributing a total of 164 hours per week to the furtherance of the Kingdom of Christ in Oregon Yearly Meeting. This means students have contributed an average of 16.4 hours per week to the work of the church. Conditions differ in various situations so that some have been able to contribute 3 hours per week ranging up to 30 hours per week. These hours have been contributed in addition to the 546 hours of outside employment the Ambassadors have put in.

Young people working an average of 54 hours a week have contributed to the work of their church 16 hours per week. This means our Ambassadors are putting 72 hours per week into the total program. This might be a time to caution these young people and pastors to be certain that the Ambassadors "take time to be holy" and that each has adequate time for rest and needed relaxation.

* Kenneth Williams, Assistant Clerk of Oregon Yearly Meeting and dean of students at George Fox College, is administering the Teen Ambassador program for the summer.

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In response to the question concerning the reaction of churches and pastors to Ambassadors in the program, replies have been very positive. Ambassadors express the reaction of the churches as "cordial," "receive me with open arms," "encouraging," "friendly and welcome," "appreciative of the privilege of having an Ambassador."



Teen Ambassadors now in the field: L. to R. front-Nick Maurer, Teryl Hibbs, Alice Hampton, Anna Simonson, Alvin Wilkins, Dan Stahlnecker; back, David Brown, Dan Roberts, Ron Stansell, Keith Baker, Kenneth Williams, administrator.

Every Ambassador seems to be pleased with his housing situation. Some have made changes such as moving closer into the community; one plans to move into a trailer house when the plumbing in the trailer is fixed; a number are living with the pastors; one Ambassador has a choice between two homes where he is wanted.

A variety of outside employment is presented among these 10 people. Ron Stansell has been digging foundation trenches and building forms at Svensen. Anna Simonson is finding the berries good for plucking in Scotts Mills. Teryl Hibbs is strengthening his already bulging muscles in farm work at Metolius. Alvin Wilkins is working in a lumber yard in Boise, Dan Stahlnecker keeps Springbrook Cannery functioning between trips to Scotts Mills. Dan Roberts works on a farm. Keith Baker is helping build the church at East Wenatchee. Nick Maurer and David Brown are working in the cannery at Sherwood, although they have had a few slack days. Alice Hampton has begun work at Friendsview Manor and will live in the Lents district in Portland.

Every Ambassador expresses himself as being in spiritual victory, although some have found they had to make some changes in devotional time. A number of concerns for enlarged service have been expressed. Some of these concerns include starting a C. E. visitation program; beginning work with Quaker Men and jail services; several express a desire to do more visitation among young people. Others state that there are programs being considered which they haven't been able to get started yet.

SING

By Ruth Corbin

the Music Box

THERE are several items that need to be stressed before Yearly Meeting time, so let's go down the list one by one: Don't forget the HYMN WRITING CONTEST! Several entries have come in already. Three categories—hymn, gospel song, and gospel chorus. The deadline is August 1.

Keep in mind also that there will be YEARLY MEETING CHOIR again this year. Those who have copies of *Tabernacle Choir Number three* be sure to bring them. There will be some copies available for those who wish to purchase your own. Be ready to give of your singing voice to make our yearly meeting sessions ring with a note of triumph and joy.

Are you remembering also the BOOKS TO LEND to church music leaders who need help in organizing choirs, leading children's choirs, or any other music problems? Consult your June Northwest Friend for the list.

Something new this year! QUESTIONAIRES for the music committee chairmen. Please be sure to get yours filled out and send to me. It will help so much to get an all-over picture of the yearly meeting.

Do you have your Church Musician's HANDBOOK? Every music committee chairman and every pastor should have one. Let me know if you do not have yours. Consult your pastor to see if he gave your copy to you. Read it and use it! Does your choir have MUSIC TO LEND to other choirs of the yearly meeting. This would be a real opportunity to help other choirs. Why not bring that music along to Yearly Meeting and there will be a place on the music table where it can be looked over and checked out by interested churches. Look for the music table at yearly meeting, examine carefully the music materials and talk to me about your problems. I'll try to make myself more available this year.

One more thing, if the schedule permits at all, how about having one or two very concentrated music conference sessions where experts could come and talk to you and where you could bring your questions. If there is enough interest I'll do all in my power to make it possible.

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From the BOARD of PEACE and SERVICE

The Peace Portal

By Alma Perisho

THIS is the story of a man and a monument.

Samuel Hill was the son of a Quaker doctor in North Carolina. His father died when he was only 13 years old and he became the main support of his family. As a very young man he obtained a job as station-master in a depot on the Great Northern railroad and because of his conscientious service came to the attention of the owner of the railroad, the famous James J. Hill, the "Empire Builder", who offered to finance his education. Samuel went to Harvard and then to the University of Munich in Germany. While there his roommate was a young man named Albert, who invited him to his home for Christmas. Imagine his surprise to find himself a guest in the home of King Leopold of Belgium. Albert himself became King of Belgium in 1909 and reigned for 25 years. He and Samuel were close friends all their lives and through him, Samuel made many valuable friends.

Samuel married Mary Hill, daughter of James Hill, and the lovely Maryhill museum on the Columbia river, was built and furnished in her honor. It stands on the Washington side of the river and has a view of part of the Columbia River highway which was engineered by Samuel Hill, who is honored in the Northwest by the title the "Road Builder", since many of our western highways were planned by him.

Being a Quaker, he was concerned for peace among men and he was thrilled by the evidence of the power of peace in the fact that there had never been a soldier with a gun stationed on the border between Canada and the United States, since the Treaty of Ghent was signed by the British Empire and the United States in 1814. This treaty designated the boundaries and barred fortifications or patrol of the border.

Samuel Hill was concerned that the 100th Anniversary of this treaty should be recognized world-wide. He could not get much support for the project so at his own expense he made plans to build a monument. He obtained speakers of renown, and in 1914—100 years after the signing of the treaty the great monuments was unveiled. At Blaine, Washington, it stands at the western end of the

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Our Liquor Business

By E. S. McCall.

This article is submitted to the Northwest Friend by Eldon and Virginia Helm. — The editor.

SALES of hard liquor in the State of Oregon for the year ending December 31, 1961, total \$50,894,138. We certainly are in the liquor business! The dispensers are our agents; the consumers, our customers. Except for the infinitesimal amount legitimately prescribed, that \$50,894,138 represents waste; for, regardless of what point of view one takes, the same conclusion is evident that nothing constructive was ever built on hard liquor. The sum is inconceivable; let us break it down into something understandable, into items that all can see and can interpret in the light of experience.

If spent wisely, this sum of \$50,894,138 could buy just this: Each of ten thousand families in the State of Oregon could yearly pay \$2,000 for housing; \$180 for bread; \$120 for fruit; also, \$360 for dairy products and \$600 for meat. In addition, each of these same families could pay \$450 for clothing and shoes; could pay the doctor \$120; buy books and magazines, \$150; and daily papers, \$120. Besides all this, each of these 10,000 families could have \$240 for vacations and recreation; \$120 for life insurance premiums; could contribute \$180 to the church; and there would still be left more than \$448 for education, or for whatever else each individual family cared to choose.

These are direct figures and represent what could have been additional business for the firms mentioned. Let us look at savings to business from other angles. The revenue from liquor becomes a terrific burden upon business. One state found that for the \$13,000,000 it took in as revenue from liquor, it spent \$62,000,000 to take care of the consequences! What false economy to spend nearly \$5 to win \$1. Surely there are economists in the country who can devise better systems for revenue getting!

Taxation is killing business slowly but surely by its ever-increasing demands to get us bigger and better penitentiaries, larger insane asylums, more reform schools, more houses of correction of one kind and another, clinics and hospitals for the drunkards, and various other undertakings brought upon us

WMU NEWS

By Eilene Nordyke

THIS month should find us finishing projects for this year in our local Unions. No doubt we are satisfied with some things we have accomplished, but wish we had done more or better in others. In case you are wondering about what to do with completed foreign work projects, i. e.: bedding, aprons, layettes, etc., Marie Chapman requests that you hold these articles in your local churches until further notice from here

One big project with which we can all help is the Communications Fund chosen for our Yearly Meeting Banquet project. This is for missionary field communication. Information has reached each local president and all that is needed is that big PUSH that the women of Oregon Yearly Meeting always give to their banquet fund raising goal. Does \$1,000 seem like a lot of money to bring in on Banquet night? Well, it is a lot of money, much more than we have given before, but it IS possible to do it!

The W. M. U. Banquet will be on Monday evening, August 13, at 7:00 P. M. d. s. t., at the High School in Newberg. Tickets will be \$1.75 and will be sent to W. M. U. presidents very soon. Seating is limited—buy your ticket early! Phyllis Cammack and Alda Clarkson are to be the speakers, so come prepared to enjoy yourselves and receive a real missionary challenge and blessing. If you cannot attend the banquet, send your offering with a representative from your Union. We can all have a part in FIELD COMMUNICATIONS FUND.

in large measure directly and indirectly by indulgence in liquor. Absenteeism, inefficiency, incapacity, muddled thinking, increased insurance rates, broken families, deserted children, even untimely death—all attributable so often to insobriety—are an enormous expense to any business. Yet, business itself is often to blame for clothing intoxication with a cloak of respectability, glamorizing and encouraging drinking. One wonders, WHY?

"Give the people the facts, and you can trust their judgment." These are the facts; draw your own conclusions.

The Newkirks tell of their recent tour of mission fields around the world.

Life, Liberty and God

By Fred Newkirk

Pastor, Vancouver Friends Church.

FOR two and a half months, the agonies, poverty, grandeur, and unrest of a small part of the world passed before our eyes. Twenty one countries, East Berlin, 18 different airlines, and a new bed almost every night are the simple statistics of this journey. How was your trip? What did you see? are the constant reminders that the returned traveler has a responsibility to communicate in some way to those who ask, "How vast are the differences materially, culturally, politically, and spiritually between the U. S. and a majority of the world's countries?" Such things as mud huts, barefooted people, streets for a home, mud floored hospitals, 5 out of 100 eligible students able to go to high school, all these and more, show the problems of a troubled world.

Wake up, sit up, rise up, or if possible without too much sacrifice, move out for God—do something; or that difference will soon be erased—by force, and inevitably by the continued disintegration of an America rapidly becoming godless. Give us a group of strong, well populated Friends Churches who can quote more than John 3:16, not self-conscious of our beliefs, and something can be done. The question now facing us is, where are the evangelical Quakers in these troubled spots in the world?

Opportunities for telling the story of Jesus Christ were everywhere. Hotel clerks, taxidivers, men on the street were interested in the American's God. Why don't you do as your fellow Americans sometimes do was a common question. This led to a natural opening to witness. One European told us, "You are the first person in my life to tell about a loving God." An Israeli taxi driver wanted to know more about the Messiah, Jesus Christ; an air line clerk in Addis Ababa begged the missionary and me to come back to tell them more of Jesus Christ. In the same city we witnessed a scrambling group of 100 Ethiopian men almost tear a missionary apart to get a copy of the Gospel of John. Later an African begged us to send evangelical missionaries because his people would buy any idea from an American now.

Too often though, from Europe to Asia, we were sometimes asked, "Are you of that



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new religion?" We found out this was an American religious sect who has not the power of God, but seemingly greater power of dedication, and are winning people in vast numbers by their determination and great manpower. In Hong Kong they have 80 young men going door to door, and the Christian missions have two young men doing the same thing.

And yet there has been invested in us Christians, the truth, the knowledge of the only way to God. There is time, there is opportunity, and we have the manpower. How long will the question come, "Where are the Evangelical Quakers?". The peoples of the world need Jesus first, not the American money, food, education and social reforms.

An American agricultural official in Africa working with the U. S. Point Four program made this statement: "With our millions of dollars, trained personnel and latest equipment, we can hardly begin to equal the efficiency of the Protestant missionary program, which has little money and equipment to work with and few men to work."

Only a man with a changed heart has a true and lasting desire to change his way of life, his way of thinking and working. Life and liberty come only where men's hearts are guided by God's laws.



Silverton VBS entered a local parade.

and GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

Students from George Fox College will be helping in the work of the church this summer by taking part in Teen Ambassadors, Vacation Bible Schools, camps and conferences.

Two girls trios, the Clarions and the Kings Karolers, will tour the midwest and the west during the summer.



The Clarions Trio

To attend the Evangelical Friends Conference in Canton, Ohio, are the Clarions: Marie Craven, San Pablo, California, Jan Burnett, Vancouver, and Raelene Barnes, Caldwell. President and Mrs. Ross will accompany them.

The Kings Karolers: Charlene Schlottmann, Beaverton, Anne Thornburg and Marilyn Hill, both of Newberg, will travel with Everett Craven, admissions officer, to youth camps in California and areas in the northwest.

MINTHORN HALL: OUR GREATEST NEED

The board of trustees of George Fox College unanimously voted to remodel the historic Canyon Hall at its annual meeting June 2. The work is being done by Lawrence Skene, builder, and the job is to cost \$42,000. The over-all cost includes not only the remodeling of the erstwhile dormitory into a classroom building, but includes a complete new sanitary system, electric wiring, underground conduits, sidewalks, furniture and equipment. Work actually started on June 13.

The administration is enjoying the endorsement of the Hoover family, and some of the relatives of the Minthorn connection. However, friends of the College should know that the construction project, being rushed for use this next school year, is taking all of

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Quaker Men Banquet

The Quaker Men banquet, scheduled for Monday, August 13 at 7:00 p. m., d. s. t., G. F. C. dining hall, \$1.50 per plate, promises to be a time of fellowship and inspiration for all men who can attend. Paul Cammack, recently returned from our new mission field in Peru, is to be our speaker. Paul comes to us with an up-to-date report of the missionary work as well as a concern for need for Christians to be energetic witnesses for the Lord. Allen Hadley, Portland First Friends, will serve as emcee and music is to be furnished by Don Lamm. Plans for the 1962 Spiritual Life Conference and Workshop are to be reviewed and items of interest to encourage men in taking their places in the work of the church are to be discussed. To facilitate planning for the banquet, an urgent request is made for a tally of men who plan to attend. Each Quaker Men group is urged to solicit this information as soon as possible and then advise Ralph Chapman, 600 East Third St., Newberg, Oregon. In places where organized groups do not exist, men may send in individual reservations or have the pastor of your church send in a total of men planning to attend.

our resources.

The new use to be put to the facility is part of the program to gear the education program into the demands of the State Department of Higher Education for "separate and adequate" facilities for the training of high school teacher candidates. At one time, the board favored razing the old building, but advice from the architect and structural engineers is to the effect that it is strong enough for a number of years, and a completely new structure would cost perhaps four times as much. The remodelling, then, is a serious economy measure.

A survey conducted some four years ago revealed that about half of all our graduates are in education at some level, and it is the policy of the board administration to strengthen the teacher training at all costs.

We challenge you to help in the cost. We are especially concerned that teacher graduates give generously to protect their professional position. Let stewards pray and give as the Lord leads. Checks and pledges can be made out to George Fox College, Minthorn Hall project.

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Make Arrangements for Yearly Meeting

Yearly Meeting will be held at the Newberg Friends Church, August 14 through 19. All who plan to attend from outside the city should make reservations by writing Mary Sandoz, George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon. The meals will be served at the college dining hall at the following rates: \$9.00 per adult for the week; \$4.50 for children under 12; \$4.50 each for pastors and wives; \$4.50 for pastor's children ages 8 to 16, (pastor's children under eight, no charge); \$4.50 for representatives coming a distance of 150 miles or more. Individual meals will be: breakfast, 45¢; lunch, 75¢; dinner, \$1.00. On Sunday meals will be: breakfast, 45¢; lunch, \$1.25; evening meal, 75¢.

Reservations for rooms may be made with Mary Sandoz. Those wishing to stay at the college campus will find the rates as follows: at the new Pennington Hall dormitory, \$2.00 per bed (single) per night, furnish your own bedding; (children will not be permitted at Pennington Hall). Edwards will have beds available at 50¢ per night, furnish your own bedding, special family rates available. Those who are planning to stay in private homes are asked to register at the Friends Church upon arrival at Yearly Meeting in order to facilitate transportation arrangements. This will allow those without their own transportation to be placed closer to the church. Several homes will be open to Yearly Meeting guests.

Nursery care for pre-school children will be available at the church during the morning and afternoon sessions throughout the week for those wishing to leave youngsters with attendants at the Friends Church.

Springbrook Dedication

Springbrook Friends Church announces a dedication service for the school building which has been remodelled into a new sanctuary for worship, will be held August 5th, at 2:30 p. m. d. s. t. Dean Gregory will speak, with Everett Clarkson bringing the morning sermon.

Former pastors and attenders of the Springbrook Meeting are invited to a Homecoming Day and potluck dinner at noon. It is of interest that August 6th marks the 70th anniversary of the Springbrook Monthly Meeting.

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Alvin Roberts' Go To Iran

Dr. Alvin Roberts, M. D., with his wife Doris and family, leave in August for a year of service in a Presbyterian hospital in Hamadan, Iran, where he will replace a missionary physician on furlough. Dr. Roberts is active in the Medford Friends Church and in various Yearly Meeting responsibilities including the Board of Evangelism and Friends Church Extension Foundation.



The Alvin Roberts family: L. to R., Lawrence, Doris, Alvin, Judith and Phyllis.

Friendsview "Manorites" Busy

The emphasis at the Friendsview Manor retirement home seems to be on activities rather than rest, by choice of the residents who now number 135. At a recent morning devotional hour, Mr. George Paul gave the following, somewhat humorous appraisal of this fact. "The question comes, 'Are we old?' Not yet, but—

When the quartet sings no longer,
and Ivan ceases to whistle;
And cobwebs cover the shuffleboard,
and Richardson plants a thistle;

When no more bricks are laid
and no more golf is played;
When Olive stops running
and Mary stops funning,

Perhaps, then we shall be old.

"If you could assemble all the articles made by Joseph McCracken and Ivan Sanders, you would probably need a warehouse. As for gardening, there is evidence of much activity by two sisters who started not only from scratch, but also from mud in March. . . In another garden, Louise Austin works until setting sun and if we could give her some artificial light, would continue into the night.

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This is a SHARE CALL

Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church
600 East Third St., Newberg, Oregon.

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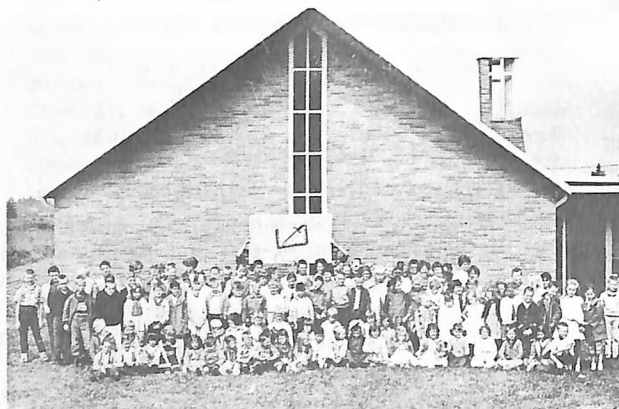
Lynwood Friends Church.

A SHARE CALL for the Lynwood Friends Church in Portland has just been made by the Board of Evangelism. The Lynwood church was started three years ago last September. It is now a Monthly Meeting with an average attendance in Sunday school of 140. The new Christian education unit being built adds 14 classrooms and will cost approximately \$28,000.

Through the SHARE PROGRAM of Oregon Yearly Meeting, each member is asked to make a two dollar contribution three times each year to help in a church building program.

The last SHARE CALL, made in February for the East Wenatchee Friends Church brought \$3,512. The goal for this year is to enlist enough Friends in the Share Program to make each call reach \$5,000. Your cooperation is a great help to the various new and small churches receiving assistance.

Clip the card below and send in your gift if you are not now a member of the Friends Church Extension Share Program. Make checks payable to The Friends Church Share Program, 600 E. Third, Newberg, Oregon



Lynwood VBS this year, 110 in attendance.

Name of your church _____

God helping me . . .

I WILL SHARE

in order to help build New Churches throughout Oregon Yearly Meeting, I will plan to invest in one or more Shares, at \$2.00 per Share, plus 100% in Prayerful Interest and Concern. There will be no more than three such appeals in any one year. (You will be notified of each Share building project.)

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missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

TWO little boys were toiling up the big round mountain that pushes itself up on the shore of Lake Titicaca. At the top of this high mountain is a little shrine that commands a view for miles around. Both boys were panting, but pushing on with determination. They came to the rock-fence that winds up the hill for pilgrims going to a shrine, scampered over the wall, and finished the last half of this road, passing little rock crosses along the way.

"My feet hurt. My shoes are too heavy," said the one boy who was Aymara. He took off the shoes and put them under a rock to await his return. "Now, we must go quietly and carefully," he warned his little American friend. "A big loco man that eats white people lives up here."

They cautiously mounted the last terrace and came to the small flat top. They did not see the gorgeous expanse of scenery. Rather, they crept to the crude chapel of rocks. A big black dog ran out of the gaping door. With more care than ever, they peered into the dark room.

"Ha! There's no loco in here," exulted the white boy, who had been a little frightened before.

The Aymara boy motioned, "Shh! Come here!" He whispered, "There's someone in there. Be quiet." They listened. There was a sound. They backed off silently, poised for flight.

The American boy, not so timorous and more curious than the other said, "I'll go back and peek in again."

Crouching in the accepted manner, he approached the door, and carefully inspected the dusky interior. Someone was there! But, just a girl, not any loco man that eats white people. Just a girl, that's all, crying, and wiping her tears. She was sitting there looking at the picture on the wall. Just a girl, nothing more.

"So we threw some rocks over the edge, and played around some, and pretty soon we came home," the little blonde boy explained later as he recounted the adventure to his mother.

(Peace Portal, con't. from page nine.)

3,000 mile long boundary which reaches across a continent without fortification on either side. The monument is a great arch, 67 feet high and almost square at the base. It is generally called the Peace Arch, but Samuel Hill's name for it was the "Peace Portal".

On the Canadian side an inscription over the arch reads, "Brethren dwelling together in Unity." On the American side another reads, "Children of a Common Mother". In the center are two massive gates fastened back against the wall and over them these words, "May these gates never be closed." This is the only monument of its kind in the world and at this date it commemorates almost 150 years of peace between Canada and the United States, helping us to remember that peace is not so much the absence of strife as it is an intent of the heart, which leads to trust and confidence in one another.

(Friendsview Manor, con't. from page thirteen.)

These Manorites have acquired a momentum that may run on for years.

"Now, if we may be serious for a moment, some of our residents have been doing the Lord's work for years. They have earned this retirement and even if they never do another stroke of work, we expect they will some day hear the words, 'Well done, good and faithful servant.'"

"Matthew 11:28, 29 quotes Jesus saying, 'Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. . . .'"



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SAMMY IS LOST!

By Marie Haines



"ENNY, enny buttermilk today? Enny, enny buttermilk today?" Sammy called.

"How much is your buttermilk, Sammy?" Rosie asked the little boy.

"Free cents and ten cent," Sammy lisped.

"Isn't he dear?" Rosie gave Sammy a hug.

"I suppose so," Jean looked at her small brother in discontent. "I do get awfully tired of watching him though. He is a nuisance sometimes."

"Sammy nuisance," Sammy's big brown eyes looked at Jean tearfully. From the tone of her voice, he gathered a "nuisance" was not too nice.

"Don't say that, Jean," Rosie protested. "You'll hurt his feelings."

"He can't understand," Jean shrugged. "I'll tell you what, Sammy, why don't you go sell grandma some buttermilk?"

"Wight," Sammy smiled and started off. "Enny, enny buttermilk today?"

"Come on quick," Jean pulled her cousin's hand. "Let's hide where he can't find us. I'll beat you to the top of the haystack."

Rosie took one look back. Sammy was trudging across the road with his little wagon. He was almost at grandma's door.

A ladder had been placed beside the haystack. The girls' climbed up the ladder and slide down the hay. What a glorious feeling to go sliding down, down. They had a wonderful time.

"Jean," mother called sometime later, "Bring Sammy into the house. It is past time for his nap."

When the girls went to find Sammy, he wasn't at grandma's house. "I was having lunch with Mrs. Whits," grandma explained. "I just came home. I haven't seen Sammy."

They called and hunted. No Sammy could be found. Mother rang the big bell and called daddy in from the field. Daddy found Sammy's wagon. It was at the edge of the irrigation ditch.

"Mother, you don't suppose he fell into the ditch do you?" Jean asked anxiously.

Mother shook her head. She did not want to frighten the girls but that is what she had been thinking. She gathered Jean close. "We can only pray, dear," she said.

Jean clung to her mother. "I was tired of taking care of him," she sobbed. "I sent him away. If something has happened to Sammy, it is my fault."

"Let us go and pray, Jean," Rosie said. Earnestly the two girls prayed for Sammy's safety.

"I feel lots better," Jean said wiping her eyes. "We will find him I know, mother. Rosie and I prayed."

Mother's face was strained and white. "The neighbor's are going to hunt out in the sagebrush. We hope we can find him before dark."

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could find him?" Rosie said as the two girls wandered about the yard. "Where does that door go?"

"That's our root cellar," Jean explained. "We keep potatoes and onions and things like that in there in the winter. They can't freeze down there. Want to look?"

Jean pulled open the door. Steps led down into a dark room. The bright sunlight blinded their eyes.

"Something moved down there," Rosie whispered clutching Jean's arm.

The girls started to run back up the steps.

"Me's down here," a small voice piped. "Wait for Sammy."

The girls fairly flew back down the steps. "Sammy, Sammy," Jean's voice choked. "What are you doing down here?"

"Grammar wasn't home," Sammy explained. "So me hid from you and Wrosie. I dess I went to sleep."

"Aunt Mary, Aunt Mary," Rosie shouted running up the steps. "Sammy is found. He was asleep in that place you keep potatoes."

"Praise the Lord," mother said reverently gathering her children close.

"He did answer our prayers, mother," Jean said triumphantly.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Inland Quarterly Meeting

East Wenatchee—Robert Morrill, pastor

The long anticipated day of beginning construction on our new sanctuary arrived June 11th. Except for minor things as a severe rain storm, just when some holes had been cut in the roof, the work has progressed very well. The outside sheeting is on. At present we're waiting for the laminated beams. Unless something unforeseen delays, the roof should be on by July 4th. ¶ We appreciate very much every dollar given directly (or through the Share Program) toward our building program. Your concern for us has made our church building possible. ¶ David Kelloggs returned to Portland area to conduct Missionary Rallies under World Gospel Mission. ¶ Ralph Kellogg has been appointed as manager to Entiat Camp Meeting. Rev. Marshal Cavit will be evangelist and Wayne Piersall song evangelist and young people's worker. ¶ Our VBS averaged around 50 in attendance. ¶ Keith Baker, a Teen Ambassador, is assisting in the church building, DVBS and church visitation.

—Mrs. Ralph Kellogg, reporting

Entiat—Stanley Perisho, pastor

Our pastor's parents, the Zenas Perishos from Seattle, visited them a few days. ¶ The WMU held a meeting in the church basement and were shown pictures of the Rough Rock Friends mission work for the Navajo Indians in Arizona and on June 14 to pack a missionary box and to tie a comforter. ¶ On Friday evening, June 15, we had a potluck dinner with a farewell for the Irvin Ricketts family. They will be much missed as they were active members of the church. ¶ The Junior High boys class had a social playing tennis at the home of the pastor on June 4.

—Bertha B. Jones, reporting

Hayden Lake—D. Wayne Piersall, pastor

The Jr. and Intermediate CE'ers have been busy

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Highland Avenue—Nathan Pierson, pastor

The SS had a fine Mother's Day program under the direction of Betty Weston. ¶ The WMU sponsored a church night recently showing slides of the work among the Indians at Rough Rock Mission. ¶ A banquet was held honoring our high school and junior high graduates. Kenneth Williams was the speaker. ¶ L. Merle Green has accepted the call from this meeting to come as pastor for next year. He is presently at Melba, Idaho. ¶ We had a very good DVBS from June 3-8. Miss Margret Kellogg and Miss Betty Restrick came as workers. The enrollment was 93. ¶ Virgil T. Golden showed his travel pictures of Africa and Palestine June 19. They were very interesting.

collecting and counting their stamps for camp. ¶ Memorial Day was spent by many of our group helping to get the grounds at Twin Lakes ready for camp. ¶ VBS days found an average attendance of 71 pupils, plus 13 teachers and helpers. Many children gave their hearts to the Lord during the worship service conducted by the pastor. Three girls received prizes for learning the most scripture above the regular memory work for their class: Catherine Peterson, 1st prize; Rilla Raml, 2nd and Marcia Morse, 3rd. ¶ Joyce and Laurel Miller won for their father the title, "Father of the year". The church presented Gordon Miller with a New Testament. ¶ The church honored Rosemary Raml and Patricia Job on Sunday after their graduation from high school by giving them each a New Testament. ¶ The New English Bible was presented to Virginia Mauch and children before they left to go to Anchorage.

—Lesta Moor, reporting

Quincy—J. Harley Adams, pastor

An interchurch dinner was served to sixteen of the graduating eighth grade students of Quincy by the women of the Quincy Friends Church, under the supervision of Marguerite Brown. Students from the fourth through the seventh grades served and members from other churches assisted with serving and entertaining. ¶ Our interesting new church paper is edited by Janice and Bill Adams. ¶ The "Youth to Camp" on "Wiggy" poster, which was drawn to interest more young people in going to camp and taking a friend was a success. ¶ The WMU met recently to make classroom curtains. Amy Adams served refreshments. ¶ Special music has been enjoyed given by different attenders and groups of our church: the Jr. CE, the Kenneth Lyons family, Elvett Brown, Laurelyn, Ilene and David Brown.

—Bertie Low, reporting

Marion—Robert Smith, pastor

We had a successful VBS this year with a number of conversions. We all enjoyed the program and seeing the displays shown of work accomplished. ¶ Will and Victoria Watson directed the Sprague River Indian Mission while Evert Tunings went on a well earned vacation. ¶ Frank Haskins recently visited our SS and brought us news and a concern for the mission fields in Bolivia and Peru. ¶ More than a 100 called on George and Opha Wilkinson June 2nd, when they celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary.

—George Wilkinson, reporting

Medford—Clynton G. Crisman, pastor

Julia Pearson was guest speaker at the daytime WMU May meeting. ¶ Several have been helping to ready Fir Point for camp this summer. Memorial Day was a work day with several families attending. ¶ Our church is participating in a bowling league each Monday night. ¶ A shower was held May 29th, to furnish the nursery. Sharon Wheat painted the nursery and put up new curtains. ¶ Those graduating from high school in our church include Marjorie Brood, Sharon Brown, Garry Evans, Hick Gier Jr., David Hansen, Sandy Malot, Sharwyn Miller, Lawrence Roberts, Rickey Smith, Sharon Walters, Elaine Wilson and Karen Wolk-Laniewski. Nadine Brood graduated from Linfield College. They were honored at a dinner. ¶ Bruce Bateman has planted the lawn in front of the sanctuary. ¶ A 16 mm motion picture projector was purchased with memorial money given by Mr. and Mrs. Orshal Brown. ¶ New officers of the Betty Comfort WMU were installed June 14th, by Marjorie Crisman. Avadna Boshears was re-elected president. The daytime WMU officers will be installed this month by Doris Roberts with Eunice Jones re-elected president.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting.

Silverton—Charlotte Macy, pastor

The Adult Bible study group under the leadership of Charlotte Macy, is finding the subject of prophecy challenging. ¶ We thank our heavenly Father for the times our attendance at regular services has passed the eighty mark in the past quarter. ¶ The VBS float entered in the Pet Parade this year was a lovely castle fashioned by Gertrude Ross and featured several children dressed as Knights and Ladies. ¶ "Adventuring With Christ" was the theme for our two weeks of VBS held June 4-15, directed by Dorothy Barratt. Attendance averaged 72.5 for the two weeks. A staff of 17 teachers and officers served very efficiently. Approximately 35 children responded to the invitation to receive Christ as their Savior. About 170 people were in attendance at the program on Friday night. ¶ On Father's Day, Fred Jarvill was awarded a very lovely ball point pen for being the most faithful father in attendance at all the regular services of the church, having missed two prayer meetings during the year. Fred is our SS superintendent.

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

VBS was held the week of June 4-11 with an

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

We welcome Dan Roberts, our Teen Ambassador from Greenleaf, Idaho. We pray this may be a profitable summer for Dan as we anticipate it shall be for us. He is living and working for John and Carmen Jarvis. ¶ The Jr. and Sr. CE's had a spaghetti dinner honoring Dan. ¶ A time of fellowship was held at the parsonage after church June 10th in honor of the Juniors being promoted into the Senior CE. ¶ We congratulate Bill Galloway as our only high school graduate from Agnew church.

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average attendance of 46 with Thelma Rose directing. ¶ A scripture memorization contest was presented by the Junior High class during the evening service May 27th. Jerry Gay Shoop was the winner. She will represent our church at Quarterly Meeting. ¶ Pictures of Twin Rocks camp were shown recently and a special offering was taken for construction work on the camp grounds. ¶ Our pastor and other members have planted flowers and shrubs around the parsonage and church.

South Salem—John G. Fankhauser, pastor

Graduates at South Salem Friends include Nancy Nordyke and Janet Davis from South Salem High School; Laurence Britton and Bob Pickett from Salem Academy. Jackie Davis has received her Master's Degree from Oregon College of Education. ¶ Jim Ellis is leaving us to enter the teaching profession this fall at Culver, Oregon. Jim has faithfully taught the high school class, sung in the choir and helped in the music in our worship services. We will miss him greatly. ¶ Our missionary offering—about \$500 over our \$180 monthly support for Quentin and Florene Nordyke, was turned over to the treasurer to divide between all the missionary families for their use in any way they desire. ¶ Our pastor has had such good messages on the Holy Spirit and our need for Him in His fullness in our lives. He has truly held up Christ to our people. ¶ On missionary emphasis Sunday, a tape received from the Nordykes in Bolivia, made in response to a tape our congregation sent them, was played in SS. Everyone present received a 50-Boliviano note and Quentin had a message about these. Gene and Betty Comfort joined Quentin and Florene in some Spanish hymns for the tape recording. ¶ We are looking forward to a meeting June 21, with Dr. Paul Rees.

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

Several from Talent have helped build a new kitchen at Fir Point camp. The grounds have also been improved, with new electric wiring installed. ¶ High school graduates associated with Talent Friends were Sandra Dickinson, Marjorie Brood, April Burnett, James Bentley, David Kinser and Fred Tycksen. Our pastor, gave the baccalaureate sermon. ¶ Our VBS was conducted by Herschel Thornburg and James Raymond. There was an enrollment of 82. ¶ A Mother and Daughter social evening was given by the Talent WMU ladies which was well attended.

—Margaret Bently, reporting

¶ The WMU met at the home of Mary Lynch, June 15th. Officers were elected and installed. ¶ We welcome Jean Clark who is back for the summer.

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

Martha Therrian is the third person in our church to finish reading the Bible through in '62. Interest in this project continues with a number faithfully reading and reporting their progress. ¶ Our group was well represented at the Wauna Mer banquet, with fourteen present. ¶ Bill Ro-

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berts, who graduated from Everett High School this year, was honored in the May 31 services. ¶ Ada Sugars was hostess to a bridal shower given for Patricia Neifert by the ladies of the WMU. ¶ Paul Comfort, a member of the Tecumseh Friends Church, has been received into our fellowship as an affiliate member.

Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

Our pastor was called to Indiana for a few days in April because of the death of his father. ¶ We were privileged to have the Bolsa Grande High School choir from Garden Grove present a sacred concert in our sanctuary while they were in Seattle to sing at the World's Fair. ¶ We have been blessed by the messages of the following speakers recently: Our missionary, Everett Clarkson; Rev. Paul Peterson, Eastern European Missions; Beverly Lewis, World Gospel Mission; Mr. I. Thiesen, principal of Kings Garden High School; Don Phillips, director of missions, Kings Garden; and Andrew Danlieuk, Slavic Missions. ¶ A potluck dinner was held honoring all recent graduates. Congratulations to Ron Palmer, our Sunday morning chorister, who has been awarded a Danforth Fellowship and will enter Stanford this fall. He has been attending S. P. C. We shall miss Ron. ¶ A Boys' Club has been formed under the leadership of Phil Harmon, and a Girls' Club by Kay Goins. ¶ A reception was held in honor of Philip Thomas from Kerala, India. FMC has the privilege of sponsoring Philip while he is studying in the U. S. ¶ Our pastor is serving as director of Boys' Camp at Wauna Mer this year. ¶ Several of our members have been attending counseling classes by Dr. Bob Ferm in preparation for the Billy Graham Rally, July 8th, at the World's Fair.

—Dorothy Groves, reporting

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

These have been busy and profitable days for Holly Park people. The regular activities and meetings have continued, with a special emphasis on the spiritual aspect of life. The pastor has brought a series of very thought-provoking and stimulating messages on the true message of the cross. His urgency, in showing the need of self-crucifixion, has brought many to a close relationship with the Lord, and the Holy Spirit is working in the hearts of the folk at Holly Park. ¶ The quarterly union service with the other two Friends churches in Seattle was held at Bethany, with Holly Park furnishing the music by Karine Richey, and

S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

Cherry Grove walked off with the attendance banner at Singspiration, and we get to keep it for the summer. ¶ Over forty of us met June 5th, for a delicious potluck supper in the church basement, after which the William Elmers' presented interesting color slides and told of their recent world tour and visit to India. ¶ In an effort to interest as many young people as possible in attending summer camp, Mr. Melhorn has twice recently presented

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Charles Morgan bringing the message. ¶ Beatrice Fritschle Circle of WMU invited the rest of the congregation to meet at the church for the regular meeting in May because Everett Clarkson was scheduled as guest speaker. His presentation was much appreciated by all. At the June meeting, officers for the coming year were installed, Gladys Morgan led devotions and Dorothy Stephens brought a resume of the Fritschle work in India. The meeting was held at the home of Pat O'Brien, with Marti McManus as co-hostess. ¶ Holly Park was featured recently on KIRO-TV as representing the Quaker viewpoint on a local program titled, "Convictions". The program the week preceeding was the Roman Catholics and the following program was about the Lutherans. This was indeed a God-given opportunity to present the real plan of salvation and the true message of Friends—that of a personal fellowship with the Lord. ¶ Kermit and Kathryn Beougher, missionaries to Ecuador under HCJB Radio Station, presented the story of their work at a recent evening service. DVBS was very successful, under the direction of Beverly Richey. The number was limited to a small enough group so that a much more adequate job of teaching was done, and attendance was much more consistent than ever before. ¶ The film, "The Face of American Youth", produced by Ken Anderson, was shown at Holly Park. It is a picture that should be "must" viewing for every parent. ¶ When you come to Seattle to attend the World's Fair, be sure to plan a visit to Holly Park Church—we'll be glad to welcome you to our services.

—Lois Jones, reporting

McKinley Avenue—David Fendall, pastor

The Junior CE, sponsored by Marlene West and Marilyn Peterson, had a graduation dinner and program the evening of June 3rd. Danny Fendall and Wanda Thompson will be leaving that group to enter the Senior CE. David Fendall and Herb Kells' took the group to Sol Duc Hot Springs for two days recently. ¶ The Philadelphian Class of the SS, held its first picnic of the summer in the Harmon's yard, with 36 enjoying lots of good food and fellowship. The class has decided to undertake the responsibility of raising funds to repair the organ. ¶ DVBS was held June 11-15. There was an average attendance of 56, with 60 enrolling. ¶ Our pastor has begun a series of messages from the Book of Ephesians Sunday evenings. We are all enjoying the messages and study of this book.

—Thelma Perry, reporting

color slides and descriptive dialogue on five summer camps: Camp Swanee, Florida, Ohio YM summer camp; Idaho's Quaker Hill; California's Hume Lake, and our own Twin Rocks. These were shown in Sunday evening service, June 10th and to the joint CE's on June 17th, followed by testimonies from those who have attended camp. Also shown that evening was a 16 mm. color movie entitled, "How to Say 'No'," which dealt with temptations young people face, and a practical solution to them.

¶ We are glad to have Karen Rengo from GFC, and David Sonntag from BIOLA, home for short vacations. ¶ On June 12th, the C. O. Seminar at Vancouver First Friends was attended by Bob Carter, David Sonntag, Bruce Rengo, and Mr. Melhorn. ¶ The daytime WMU met at noon on June 13th, with Claire O'Keefe, who served a delicious dinner. The evening WMU met June 18th, with Lorraine Dollar as hostess.

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

Our SS superintendent, Harold Gustafson, has succeeded in getting a number of our young people to enter the Scripture memorization contest. ¶ We are happy to have our pastor's wife safely home after two weeks vacation, given her by the Camas bank where she works. She, with her parents, visited relatives in Texas and eastern states. ¶ Pupils and teachers from Forest Home and Oak Park are holding two weeks joint DVBS at Oak Park with over 100 in attendance. ¶ WMU ladies met on June 14th at the home of Luella Crisman.

Oak Park—Earl Geil, pastor

We are helping Donna Hopp, our graduate from Whitman College, as she does missionary work among the migrants in Modesto, Calif. and also assisting Erroll Templer and wife as they attend Bible School at Minneapolis, in preparation for full time service with the World Campus Crusade. Erroll was one of our faithful SS boys. ¶ Earl and Mary Geil chaperoned our high school graduates to a day's sight seeing at the World's Fair in Seattle. ¶ Everett Clarkson, returned missionary from Bo-

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Greenleaf—Roy Knight, pastor

The Los Amigos SS class had a fine time at Phil and Georgia Lamm's home May 25. ¶ May 29th the Academy alumni held an annual banquet with John Sinclair, youth director of the First Christian Church in Caldwell, as speaker. ¶ The Greenleaf quartet and others attended the second anniversary service at Emmett Friends, June 17. ¶ Rev. Tom Starr, pastor of Middleton Baptist

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

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Glen Rinard was speaker at the high school baccalaureate service on May 27, in the high school auditorium. His subject was, "Where Shall We Go From Here?" ¶ Eugene Coffin brought the college baccalaureate sermon in our church on Sunday morning, June 3. His subject was, "The Price of the Kingdom." ¶ The Teen Ambassadors were guests of our SS and church on Sunday morning, June 10, before they went out to serve various churches during the summer. ¶ The summer choir of young people and adults is directed by Marie Chapman. ¶ Edgar Madrid, college student from Guatemala, brought the message and showed pictures about Friends in Central America at prayer meeting on May 30. ¶ A Golden Wedding reception honoring Russell and Vida Moorman, was held in our church basement on June 10. ¶ Our pastor is

livia, spoke to us at prayer meeting on Wednesday, May 20th. ¶ DVBS was held from June 11th to 25th, closing with a well-planned program. An enrollment of 105 children was directed by a staff of dedicated teachers and workers. ¶ Impressive installation services for the Missionaides officers was held by our pastor on Sunday evening, June 10th. The evening message was given by Clyde Hartman, our ass't. pastor. ¶ Children of two of our members attend the Christian School in Vancouver, which held a successful rummage sale. Our WMU contributed a large amount of clothing, home-made candies and cookies. ¶ Much volunteer work has been cheerfully donated for work on the new parsonage which is nearing completion.

—Amelia Liedtke, reporting

Vancouver First—Fred Newkirk, pastor

The Friendship Class met May 24, at the Roy Fagely home. Dean Gregory spoke on the "Friends Church in the Space Age." ¶ Sunday night, May 27, the Senior CE presented a play, "An American Saint of Democracy". They had worked on it several months, and it was really well presented. ¶ The Men's Club ended their year with their 6th annual Ladies' Night at the Quay Restaurant with 41 present. ¶ The graduating seniors and their parents were honored at a banquet at the Chuck Wagon. Those graduating from high school were: Marie Ehrstrom, Lorna Hendrie, Gerry Larsen, Joanne Rhodes, Lee Lhlinger, and Mary Van Vranken. ¶ The WMU met June 12, at Esther Brougher's. The meeting was combined with a shower for Karen Zoller. ¶ The VBS staff has been meeting weekly for training.

— Marian Larsen, reporting

Church, spoke to a crowd of about 450 in Greenleaf Church at the baccalaureate service May 27. ¶ Graduation exercises were held for 30 seniors June 1 with Harold Thompson, principal of Haviland Friends Academy, speaker. ¶ Bernice Mardock and Elsie Gerkhe of Newberg, Oregon, conducted VBS with 138 enrolled. ¶ We miss Ray and Mildred Tish from our midst as they are in a Caldwell nursing home.

conducting a weekly church membership class for young people. ¶ The men held a work session on Tuesday evening, June 12, to clean the white stain from the bricks below the windows on the church walls. ¶ Weekly group analysis and planning sessions are being held under the direction of our pastor to help us pool our impressions and insights for better understanding and more effective cooperation in our united worship and service. ¶ We welcome the Friends Church Headquarters as our neighbor. We welcome Dean, Kathleen, Ronald and Frederick Gregory and Beth Hockett into our community and church.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

Our hearts were overwhelmed with gratitude to

God when we were able to lay down the cash to pay for our new church on the day that it was due. We take this opportunity to thank each friend of our church who was kind enough to assist in this project. ¶ We wish to congratulate our high school graduates: Keith Drahn, Frances Atteberry and Dianne Heater and Linda Mills, who finished the eighth grade. ¶ Activities of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs will be suspended during the summer months. The girls made dainty waitress aprons for future use. The boys ended their year with an overnight

Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

The following young people of our church were high school graduates this year: Duane Stands, Sharon Edwards, Zoie Ewing, Gene Peters, Pat Laing and Ron Folwell. This is an important milestone in their lives. ¶ Our basket-ball team received two trophies in a recent YMCA church league award presentation. They were awarded a trophy for being League Champions, and a second trophy was won for placing second in the tournament. ¶ The WMU gave a Silver Tea in the church basement the evening of May 31st. The offering was used for mission medical supplies. ¶ Our pastors attended the commencement at Cascade College while on their vacation. Their son Bruce, and Jim Freeman were members of the graduating class. Dick Cossel, filled the pulpit while they were gone.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

Melba—L. Merle Green, pastor

A small, but effective DVBS was held in our church May 28-June 8, with Bernice Mardock and Elsie Gerhke in charge. Several of the parents of the community attended the closing program. Myrtle Mardock, Bernice's mother and Merle Green's aunt, accompanied the DVBS workers to Idaho. ¶ The June WMU met at the home of Frances Engle. Helen Morse, Boise Quarter vice president, was present to install the new officers. Elsie Clarkson from Nampa was also a guest. ¶ On Father's Day each father was given a tract with an attractive fishing lure attached. Melvin Clarkson read a poem, "Like Father, Like Son", and John Wood played "Faith of Our Fathers" as a sax solo. ¶ The pastor and wife with their daughter, Evangelyn, took a week's vacation in the Everett, and Snohomish, Washington area visiting with friends and relatives, attending a niece's wedding, and taking in two days at the World's Fair.

—Thelma Green, reporting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

David Wayne Winslow, son of Eva and Elvin Winslow, Lorenda Dee Willcuts, daughter of La Donna and Arnold Willcuts; Carol Louise Clarkson, daughter of Pat and Elvin Clarkson; and Sherman Charles Glass, son of Helen and Nicholas Glass were dedicated May 27th. ¶ The men's softball team is participating in the City Church League. ¶ High school graduates were: Susan Hoffman, Janet Cloyd, Carole Chaney, Sharon Wilkerson, Bob

hike up Corral Creek on Parrot Mountain. Sunday morning services were held in the open air. Dan Nolta and Bayard Stone accompanied the seven boys on this trip. ¶ It is a real joy to have the Everett Clarkson family with us again. ¶ By rather unique circumstances we are now in a series of revival meetings with former pastors. Denver Headrick is our evangelist and Hazel Porter our song leader. We thank God for these days of spiritual refreshing.

—Ruth Lane, reporting

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting.

Henry and Gale Ensign. ¶ Our latest church project is the carpeting of the sanctuary. We hope to soon have the needed funds. ¶ Richard Cossell brought the morning message and Bob Kriner the evening message on June 3rd in the absence of our pastors, who were on vacation in Oregon. ¶ The Christian Education committee has spent many hours in departmentalizing our SS. We have several new departments for the coming year and are expecting to "grow" in these areas. ¶ The monthly Quaker Men Meeting was held at the church with Earl Antrim speaking. He is a specialist in stamp collection and compiler of a recently published book on letters from Civil War prisons. ¶ Our "Kids Kampaign" (DVBS) was a wonderful experience for pupils and helpers alike. Rev. William Smith, director of Child Evangelism for Idaho, was the director, with his wife and daughter assisting and local women as helpers.

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

A lovely dedication service for six babies and their parents climaxed the Mother's Day service on May 13th. ¶ Gertrude Shryock Root spoke and showed missionary pictures in the Sunday evening service, June 3. DVBS under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Child Evangelism Fellowship Directors for Idaho, was very successful. A large number attended every day. Many were brought in the school bus driven by our pastor. Eight young people from Star joined with the "Spurrllows", a traveling musical group, to bring "Splendor of Sacred Song", June 10 in Boise. This spectacular and inspiring 2-hour sacred concert was sponsored by the local YFC, which is directed by Harold Antrim of Nampa. ¶ Will Jones, past 90 and a Quaker pioneer, has been in the hospital recently.

— Louise Ralphs, reporting

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

A new student-teacher training program is under way in our SS. This new program, under the direction of the Christian Education Committee, is carefully designed to give teaching experience to our own youth. Frank Tuning, the originator of the plan, is serving as co-ordinator. † Our Teen Ambassador, Alvin Wilkins, has arrived at Whitney. The first week in Idaho he went to Quaker Hill to assist with the camp. On the evening of June 17, a social was held at the church to welcome him to Whitney, after which refreshments

were served. He has obtained work for a Boise lumber company. ¶ Our DVBS this year was directed by the Rev. William Smith, head of the Child Evangelism Fellowship for southern Idaho.

Svensen—Eugene McDonald, pastor

May and June have been busy months in Svensen. The WMU observed Mother's Day with a Mother-Daughter Dessert with about 50 in attendance at Finn Hall. The program included a tribute to our mothers and daughters with Miss Helen Cooley of Longview speaking. ¶ On May 20th, we mixed joy with sorrow by bidding farewell to the Wrenn family and by increasing our congregation with the admission of 6 new members: Ilene Johnson and her daughter, Diane, Sandra Dybvik, Gene Brown, and Paul and Louella Hanson. To extend welcome to our new members was a visiting delegation from the Piedmont Friends Church. The Sunday evening service, May 27th, was led by the Senior CE which included an installation of new officers and talks presented by each of the four graduating seniors. The new CE president is Lynn Cutlip. May also was highlighted by the start on our new Christian Education unit. Our goal is for classrooms by September so many helping hands will be needed in the next few months. ¶ The first two weeks in June have been busy with VBS, under the capable direction of Ruth Thompson, 105 students were enrolled with about 15 teachers and helpers. At the closing program about 160 children and parents packed the church for an impressive Christ-centered program. ¶ The Senior CE spent a busy day in the Portland area on June 16th, going to the Rose Festival parade, spending the afternoon touring GFC, Friendsview Manor, Barclay Press and the new headquarters building; then climaxing the day by attending YFC in Portland. The CE'ers as well as the congregation are enjoying the presence of our Teen Ambassador, Ron Stansell, who has already proved himself very versatile and helpful.

—Louella Hanson, reporting

Hillsboro—J. Russel Stands, pastor

Since February the second Saturday of the month, the men have had work days on the church to finish classrooms, paint, etc. ¶ The high school CE and SS class have been writing letters and contacting people to raise money to help pay off our church indebtedness. They set their goal at \$500 and are over the half-way mark now. ¶ A bridal shower was held honoring Roxelle Rice, who will become the bride of LeRoy Vincent Freeman. They will be on deputation for a few months then work with the Indians in the SW. ¶ A baby dedication was held on June the 10th, with Howard and Kathy Donaldson dedicating their two small boys. Howard was a June graduate of the School of Optometry in Forest Grove. ¶ Lonny Fendall, president of the OYMCE, met with the high school CE on June 17 and brought a challenge to all in the evening service. Karen Thornburg was present and spoke to the Junior-Intermediate CE group. ¶ This spring we have had a Bible study during the CE hour for adults led by our pastor. We are studying the book of Hebrews. ¶ We are thankful for the challenging

CHURCH NEWS

¶ We were happy to have the entire Walter Lee family with us Sunday, June 10. Walter brought the message at the morning services.

messages brought by our pastor, encouraging us to a deeper and closer walk with God.

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

A fellowship dinner was held at the church, Friday evening, May 25, which was followed by films on camping under the direction of Dwain Blodgett. ¶ Dean Gregory was the guest speaker during the morning service of May 27. The evening service was in charge of the senior CE with Mike Dunlap giving the message. Other members taking part were Fred Gregory, Dave Hughes, Sharon James, Roberta Owens, Beverly and Patti Meireis, Janice Owens and Phyllis Lile. Following this service graduation presents were given to Sharon James and Fred Gregory of David Douglas High, and to eighth graders, Janice Owens, Phyllis Lile and Ronald Birdsong. ¶ Fifteen pupils were graduated from the Lynwood Kindergarten Tuesday evening, May 29. ¶ Sunday afternoon, June 10, Evangelyn Fleetwood and Margaret Lemmons, daughters of Willard and Ethelyn Shattuck, held open house at the Shattuck home in Gresham, honoring the fortieth wedding anniversary of their parents. ¶ Ground breaking ceremonies for the new education building were observed Wednesday evening, June 13. Bertram Frazier, chairman of the Building and Finance Committee, gave a short review of events leading to construction; the trustees, George Palmer, Dwain Blodgett and James Meireis signed the necessary papers for the building loan; Howard Harmon led a short worship service and Willard Shattuck turned the first shovel of dirt. Actual construction started June 20.

—Henry Nedry, reporting

Metolius—M. Gene Hockett, pastor

A graduation banquet was held at the church May 8, attended by six high school and nine 8th grade graduates plus one junior college graduate. A turkey dinner was served by women of our church and the Conservative Baptist Church of Madras. ¶ The F. C. Club and both Story Hour groups, which close their meetings for the summer, held their closing program the evening of May 9. At this time the boys and girls presented a summary of what they have learned at the regular weekly meetings during the school year to their parents, teachers and friends. ¶ Pre-school Bible School was held May 14-18, at the church with a total enrollment of 49. The sessions featured Bible stories, handwork, songs and Scripture memorization and a picnic the closing day at the home of Cathy Schimming. The group presented a program during the SS hour the following Sunday. The school age VBS was held June 4-8, with an enrollment of 83 boys and girls. Its closing program was held the evening of June 8. General Director for the two sessions was Donna Cloud. ¶ The women of our church cooked the dinner served to participants in Madras' annual Weed Holiday, June 5. ¶ Joy and Ron

Little sponsored a swimming party for members of Joy's second grade SS class at Kah-nee-tah Hot Springs, June 12. The Intermediate CE, under the sponsorship of Catherine Schimming, went swimming the following day. ¶ Teryl Hibbs, son of Leeland and Iverna Hibbs of Greenleaf, was welcomed into our church during the worship service June 17. He is the Teen Ambassador for our church who is working on the Dwight Macy farm and assisting in various church activities, particularly those relating to youth, during the summer months.

Parkrose—Peter Fertello, pastor

A renewed spiritual interest has certainly been evident during the last few months among many of our people. ¶ The CE hiked at Silver Creek Falls, May 17. ¶ We were happy to welcome Dean and Kathleen Gregory in our evening service, May 27. ¶ Encouraged by the slogan, "Read the Bible through-ly in '62", many of our people are reading their Bibles. ¶ Raymond Williams has done a wonderful job of building new library shelves. ¶ A potluck dinner was held in the church basement June 6, to encourage interest among our people for our summer camps. Pictures of previous camps were shown.

—Mariane Pruitt, reporting

Piedmont—Herman Macy, pastor

Three missionary families from our church are expected home soon. The pastor's daughter and family, the Paul Cammacks are the first to arrive; Barbara Swisher Tamplin and family and a little later in the summer David Steiger and family. ¶ The Girls' Club closed their season's activities with a tea given the first Sunday of June at the church. The ladies of the church were invited, and it was a very pleasant occasion with twenty-six present. ¶ World Gospel Mission has a radio broadcast each Sunday at 7:45 a.m. in the Portland area which began in May and is heard over KGON (1520 kc).

First Friends Portland—Gerald Dillon, pastor

First Friends graduates this year are Jean Dillon, Gina Corbin, Betty Spink, Vickie Dishman, Marion Sandoz, John DeLacey, Tom Griffith, and Bob Hutchins from the eighth grade, David Smith, Ann Richardson, Nancy Gillen, Judy Descasey, Darla Dempsey, Carol Dillon from high school and Sherrie Reed from college, and Pastor Kim and Marvin Walz from seminary. ¶ Seven new members were received into the church on June 13th. Wayne and Kara Cole and four children; George Fanno, Linton and Andrea Springer, Mike Weather-Fanno, Virginia Bodmer. ¶ The first day of DVBS saw an enrollment of 96 children and 33 workers. Grace Hadley (under duress) consented to come up from the Manor to make coffee for the workers. ¶ Work has been halted on the building of the education unit because of a labor strike. Members have been urged to pray about this concern. ¶ Dr. Paul Rees, well known preacher and Christian leader, preached in our church in three services, June 17th - 19th.

Second Friends—Lyle E. Love, pastor

CHURCH NEWS

Anne Richey is teaching a class each Sunday evening for the intermediates, on Friends history and beliefs. ¶ In our prayer meetings, Lyle Love has been giving a series of lessons on, "How We Got Our Bible."

BIRTHS

WILLIAMS. — To Gary and Sonja (Hansen) Williams, a son, Craig Allen, born in May in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

ALMQUIST. — To Paul and Jessie (Wakefield) Almquist, a son, Paul Mark, born June 12 at Vancouver, Washington.

JONES. — To Johnny and Patsy (Heriford) Jones, a daughter, born June 15th.

DEATHS

HOWARD. — Maud Howard, a member of Forest Home Friends Church, passed away May 1st.

OBLISK. — Anita (Cook) Oblisk passed away suddenly May 29, near Moses Lake, Wash. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cook and a member of South Salem Friends.

DILLON. — Laura Dillon, wife of Harry Dillon, passed away May 28, at her home in Greenleaf. All who knew her miss her radiant spirit.

BRITTIAN. — Lena Brittian passed away April 3, at LaGrande, Oregon. She was buried at Island Park, Oregon.

SCUDDER. — Clarence R. Scudder, a minister who for many years had lived at Moses Lake, Wash., passed away April 24.

MAGER. — Martin Mager passed away June 13. Clayton Crisman officiated at the funeral June 15.

KOOP. — Iola Koop, a member of South Salem, passed away, May 26, of cancer.

MARRIAGES

SMITH-ERB. — Lary Smith and Mary Ann Erb were married June 2, in the Methodist Church in Fallon, Nevada. A reception was held at the Medford Friends Church, June 8th.

ALLEN-PATTERSON. — Jim Allen and Judy Patterson were married at Medford, June 9.

FOCHT-OELKE. — Allen Focht and Phyllis Kay Oelke were united in marriage April 28.

COULSON-PRICKETTE. — Duane Coulson and Carol Prickette were married at the Oak Park Friends Church, May 14th.

BROWN-THOMPSON. — Gene Brown and Naomi Thompson were the first to be united in marriage in the new Svensen church on June 23rd. They will reside in Svensen.

FOWLER-RICHARDS. — SP/4 Lawrence Fowler and Alvina Richards were united in marriage at Fairbanks, Alaska, April 13.

BROWN-HUBBARD. — Gary Brown and June Hubbard were married in Newberg Friends Church on Friday evening, June 8, with Kenneth Williams officiating.

FREEMAN-RICE. — LeRoy Vincent Freeman and Roxelle Rice were united in marriage on June 22.

BISSELL-HOOPES. — Roger Bissell and Carol Hoopes were married May 10, in the College Chapel in Moscow, Idaho. They are making their home in Boise.

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From the opening session on Tuesday morning, August 14, through the thrilling C. E. Rally on Sunday, August 19, no young person will lack something to do. Panoramas of the outreach of the church boards will be slanted directly to the youth. Excitement will mount with the semi-final and finals of the four divisions of Speech and Scripture memorization contests. An outing at Washington Park in Portland is slated for Friday, along with know-how sessions and C. E. business meetings.

The annual banquet on Saturday evening will be a highlight with food, words, music, and fellowship. With the emphasis on youth and the accent on training, Yearly Meeting will be a must for concerned youth among the Friends churches in the Northwest.

CE Profile



Our C. E. 'er for the month is Lawrence Roberts. He is the president of our new Southern Oregon Quarterly Meeting C. E. and Medford Senior C. E.

This last June he graduated from Crater High School where he belonged to Young Life, Youth for Christ, and National Honor Society. He was president of his Youth for Christ Club and a Student Council representative in his school. He received awards in English and National Education Development Tests.

Next year Lawrence will be living in Hamadan, Iran. From here, he will be taking correspondence work from George Fox College. After returning to the United States, he will continue his education at George Fox College.

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His hobbies include driving, cars, flying, horses, leather work, and reading. Going along with his hobbies, he is driving cars from California for a used car dealer and mowing lawns for his summer's work.

He says that, "I have no idea what the most thrilling moment of my life was. Every day is a thrill just seeing God work. Not only in minor details of life, but to see the big things work out perfectly every time, according to His plan. Every year is better than the one before, and with the Lord, I'm sure this will never change."

Teen Ambassador Rally

June 8, 9, and 10 marked the date for the first training session for Teen Ambassadors in Oregon Yearly Meeting. Ten college young people and the pastors of the receiving churches met in the conference room of the new Yearly Meeting headquarters for many inspiring and challenging classes.

On Sunday afternoon, there was a send-off rally at the Nazarene Church in Newberg. The Ambassadors told about the program and presented special music. Jack Willcuts brought the afternoon's message. The service was closed by the Ambassadors singing "So Send I You" as God sent them out to their assignments for the summer.



By Anna Simonson

THEFORE, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

1 Corinthians 15:58

Are you discouraged when your work becomes hard and you don't know where to turn? Is your attendance dropping in your C. E. 's? Paul commands us, old and young alike, in this present day to be unmoveable and abounding in the work of the Lord. If we, as young people, go out and work diligently for our Lord, it will not be in vain. There will be results in our C. E. 's and Christian lives. So go out and work for the Lord in the fields which are white unto harvest.

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