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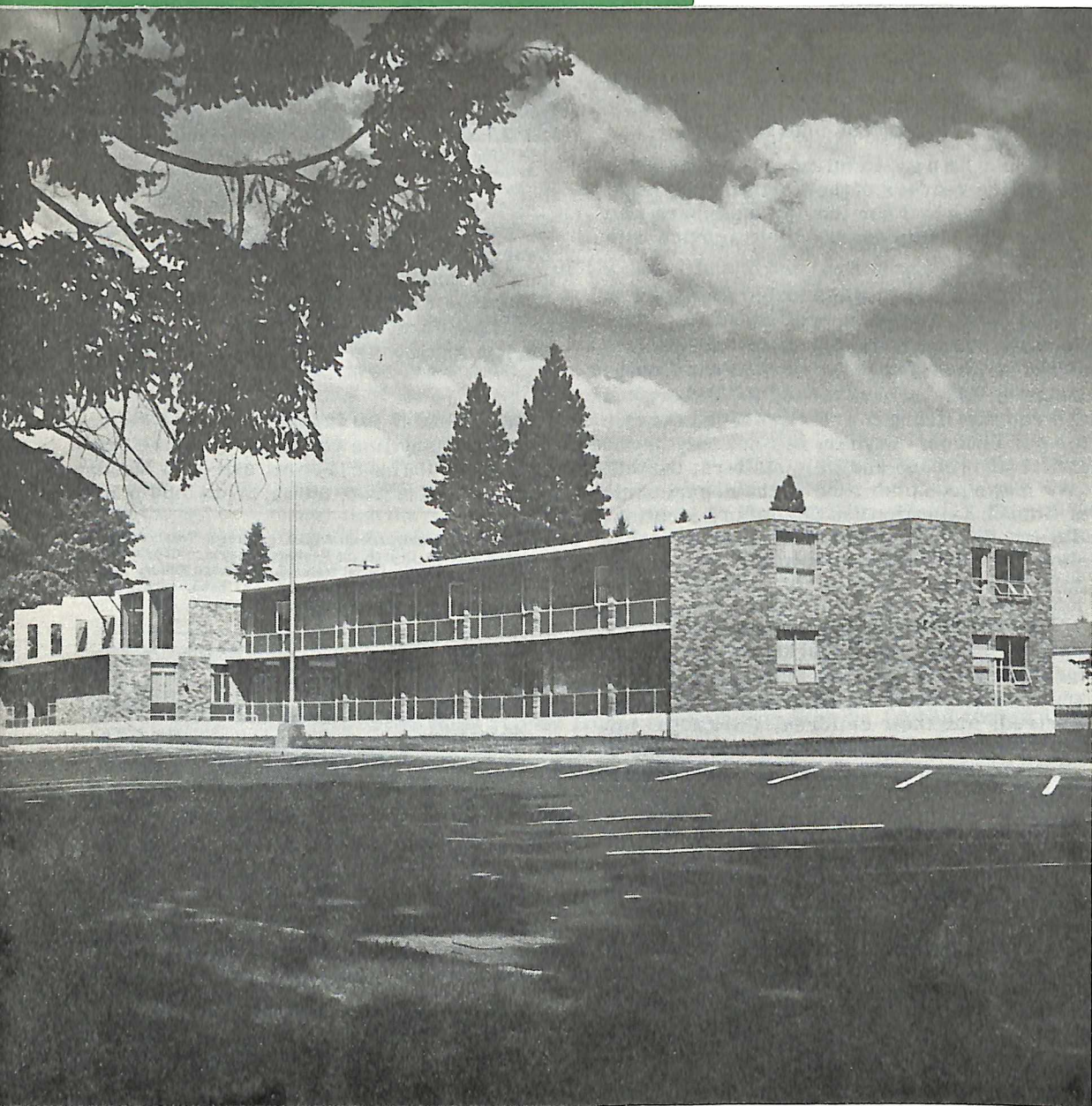
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GEORGE FOX COLLEGE IS GROWING!

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Superintendent's CORNER

By Dean Gregory, General Superintendent
Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church



SIX hundred East Third" is becoming a familiar term among Northwest Quakers, for it is the address of the new Friends Church headquarters for Oregon Yearly Meeting here in Newberg.

The people who work in this new building are your representatives, carrying out the program assigned to them by Oregon Yearly Meeting. These members of the staff are just plain people, but everyone of them is dedicated to his task and is conscientiously performing his work as unto the Lord.

We are happy to introduce the complete staff to the readers of the *Northwest Friend*, and we are glad for the new members who have just recently started their service with us.

Clynton Crisman was elected in August at Yearly Meeting to a new office of Assistant General Superintendent. Clynton, with his wife Marjorie and their children Rita 6, Bruce 4, Lisa 2, have moved to Newberg and are rapidly filling a greatly needed service for our church. Clynton will not only be my assistant in office and field matters, but will give major consideration to the departments of Church Extension and Christian Education. His schedule is rapidly filling up and churches should write in if they want him for a particular ministry.

Harlow Ankeny is the new manager of the Barclay Press, and is well known as a former member of the Four Flats male quartet, later known as the World Vision Quartet. His wife, Gertrude and their children, Curtis 10, Robin 8, Scott 6, Paula Jean 3, and Lynne 1, are welcome members of our headquarters family.

Edward Dealy has been in council with the Board of Publication for several years during his college training and is coming as press operator for the printing plant. We welcome also his wife Sandra, and their children, Doug 4, Janelle 2, and Jodi 1.

Other members of the staff are Ralph Chapman, Missionary Literature; Beth Hockett, secretary to the Superintendent and Assistant; Arlene Fiscus, Barclay Press compositor and bookkeeper; Lonny Fendall, C. E. president and field secretary; Phyllis Uptegrove, secretary for Share; Kathleen



HEADQUARTERS STAFF: (Left to right, lower) Beth Hockett, Arlene Fiscus; (middle) Dean Gregory, Ralph Chapman, Edward Dealy, Lonny Fendall; (top) Clynton Crisman, Harlow Ankeny. See "Superintendent's Corner" for details.

Gregory, secretary-treasurer for Quaker Benevolent Society; and myself. Jack Willcuts is continuing as Editor-in-chief of the *Northwest Friend*, though serving as pastor of the Medford, Oregon, Friends Church. Harlow Ankeny serves as his managing editor.

We extend to all Friends a warm welcome to visit us anytime you may be in the Newberg area. The offices are open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. ●

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Editorial

Have You Seen Aaron's Calf?

EVERY church is looking for people with a sense of responsibility. Such a trait pleases a parent when it is observed in his children. And this almost indefinable quality is the main difference between faithful and unfaithful Christian obedience.

In *The Life We Prize*, Elton Trueblood reminds us that the heavy strain under which modern life must be lived is essentially the same for all of us, but that the reactions to this strain differ sharply in different persons. He says, "It appears that the most common reaction is that of some form of escape, and especially the effort to escape responsibility."

It may be improper to quote from the biting satire of a poet like Ogden Nash who wrote, with a twinkle in his eye, I suppose:

"Why did the Lord give us agility
If not to escape responsibility."

Although there is no comfort in it, there is perhaps instruction in the fact that this shabby way of treating life and the Lord of life is not altogether new. It goes back at least three thousand years. Moses had taken a six weeks' absence to ascend the unapproachable splendor of Sinai, for a summit meeting that had eternal consequences. He left Aaron in charge. And Aaron was a good man, whose name was to become famous as the founder of the priestly line in Israel, but Aaron like many others we know somewhat better, lacked a sense of responsibility. Under his supervision golden earrings were collected and melted down. From this molten gold a calf was fashioned and the people were actually worshipping it when Moses returned to see the disgusting spectacle. "What did this people unto thee, that thou brought so great a sin upon them?" (Ex. 32:21). To which the red-faced Aaron offered the feeble, flustered reply: "Let not the anger of my Lord wax hot: thou knowest the people, that they are set on mischief" (Ex. 32:22). Floundering so badly, Aaron went on. . . "So they gave it (the gold) me: then I cast it into the fire, and there came out this calf." This list of sins is frightening, but the most cowardly of all is Aaron's refusal to accept responsibility for the supervision of the people, and for being a part of the sin of the people.

This astonishing retreat from responsibility would be bad enough if it had happened but once. Unfortunately, this kind of thing has been going on in religious circles ever since. Our homes, our families, our schools, our jobs, our communities, the church—these all circle us with claims we dare not deny. Responsible living is inescapable. They lay upon us obligations we dare not shun.

New committees form in the fall. We view the needs, the opportunities of Christian witnessing, or we take a Sunday school class, or a C. E. sponsorship, or another task. But no sooner is this Jordan crossed, and the pastor or Sunday school superintendent is out of sight until we are thrown on our own sense of responsibility. All the reasons for sidestepping these

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'SANCTIFY THEM'

By EARL P. BARKER
Vice President, Cascade College

This is the first in a series on the doctrine of holiness to appear each month this year in the Northwest Friend. Dr. Barker's teaching ministry and experience as a respected Friends minister bring timely emphasis to doctrines being carefully examined today.



It is all too easy, when endeavoring to understand a Scripture text, to underestimate the value of context. This is especially true if only the immediate context is considered; some statement in another chapter or another book, the remote context, may have a most significant bearing on the subject at hand.

The object of this article, and of the ones

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jobs press upon us. A simple trick is to, like Aaron, blame natural forces. "I cast it into the fire and there came out this calf." Blame the fire, the heat and the furnace. Or, blame the weather, the season, the building facilities, the previous commitments and payments, or some hobby.

Another device Aaron also tried serves as a means of shirking responsibility. It is putting the blame and load on other people. "Thou knowest the people. . . they said unto me. . . they gave it me." It is true the "people gathered themselves together against Aaron. They ganged up on him. Paul Rees, in referring to the power of social pressure says, "Everybody likes to be talked up; most people like to be talked about; but nobody likes to be talked against." So, we hear echoes of this argument in terms like: "If it were not for him (or her), I could have made out!" "You should have seen the look they gave me. . ." "It was not my idea to get things in this shape!"

Cowardly or not, Aaron did it; and, cowardly or not, you and I in one way or another are sorely tempted to soften down or sneak around this tall, important fact of responsible church living. Under God we are accountable not only for the evil we may do or condone, but for the good we might achieve or encourage. Let us not forget that some day we will be reckoned with for the way we have handled our work and ourselves. That day the word will be: "No Excuses Accepted!"

— J. L. W.

OR, WHAT HAPPENED AT PENTECOST?

which may follow it, is to show how the terms used in the title above take on clearer meaning as they are properly related to lucid statements which are found in various connections in different parts of the Bible.

First, what evidence is there that these two terms are related? Was the high priestly prayer of Jesus, "Sanctify them," answered on the day of Pentecost? Here is one of many indications that our Creator, who equipped us with minds that are capable of analysis, comparison, interpretation and association expects us to apply these qualities in our study of His word and its implications. There is no direct statement to the effect that at Pentecost He did "sanctify them," but there are considerations which point to this as a fact. This petition, which was at the very heart of our Lord's memorable prayer, assumes thereby such great importance that it would take an epochal event to constitute a proper answer to it. Its place in the prayer is emphasized by its place in the objectives of Calvary: Jesus "loved the church, and gave Himself for it, that He might sanctify and cleanse it" (Eph. 5:25, 26); He "suffered without the gate, that He might sanctify the people with His own blood" (Heb. 13:12).

The yearning petition, with its answer fully purchased by the blood of the cross, must have had its primary fulfillment as concerned those who were its immediate objects, Christ's disciples, in an epochal event, a mighty act of God. History, as recorded in The Acts, gives us that great and glorious event; it took place "when the day of Pentecost was fully come."

NEW PUBLISHING ARRANGEMENTS

Address changes and regular "Among the Churches" monthly reports are to be sent to Harlow Ankeny, Managing Editor, 600 E. Third, Newberg, Oregon. Other articles, features or concerns may be directed to Jack L. Willcuts, Editor, 467 DeBarr, Medford, Oregon.

Deadline date for church news is the 20th of the month; other articles should reach the editor by the 15th of the month.

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I AM so glad I have read *The Rich Heritage of Quakerism* by Dr. Walter R. Williams (Wm. B. Eerdmans, 1962). I'll tell you why because I am quite sure there are others who sometimes find themselves in the same uncomfortable position I did. When Quaker terms such as "The Valiant Sixty", Quietism, Hicksite, Wilburite, Gurneyite or the Meeting of Sufferings were used, I would rack

By Genevieve B. Cole

Book Reflections

my brain and grope for a clear summary of their meaning and place in Friends' history. But my knowledge was unfortunately in "bits and snatches". I had made resolutions to look up these and other of our Friends' vernacular and get them properly grasped and placed, but like other good intentions they had come to naught. Then at Canton last summer we had the opportunity to hear Dr. Williams speak briefly and to buy his new book. I have found it an excellent survey of the history of our church. Many times I would find myself thinking, "So that's the reason for. . ." or "I hadn't realized before that. . ." It has helped fill in blanks, explain terms and, perhaps most important, understand spans of development in chronological order.

Paul, the apostle, says that we should "be able to give a reason for the hope that is in us." We ought also to be able to explain at least the highlights of our denomination's history. In order to be a part of the current movement toward more unity among evangelical Friends, we should understand better what ideas have divided us and made our church what it is. This book offers a good start toward better understanding and knowledge. It includes summaries of Friends' terms, membership, and colleges. It gives bibliography which offers opportunity for further research and study.

I found inspiration and spiritual blessing from the lives and testimony of our Quaker forbearers. The author himself presents an example of a faithful man of God, both in his personal witness and in his efforts to be fair in controversial matters. He left this reader with a greater appreciation for our "rich heritage" and a sense of challenge to "employ all available resources—to the glory of God and to the blessing of mankind."

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Do you remember at Yearly Meeting in the hush that followed Myron Goldsmith's first presentation of his stimulating expositions on Colossians that Thomas Rule rose and said, "The thing I like about Myron Goldsmith is the way he rubs it in"? The little book, *The Gospel Blimp*, by Joseph Bayly (Windward Press, 1960) "rubs it in", too, but in an entirely different way, of course. There is a very significant and important facet of our Christian responsibility that is called to our attention frequently by our pastors, teachers, Sunday school superintendents, Christian Education Committee chairmen and others that we tend to either resist or neglect. It is dealt with in a thought-provoking way in this story. Be sure and read it at one sitting because the message and impact will be much more impressive and clear. It is worth pondering!

DO HYMNS MAKE LIARS OF CHRISTIANS?

Sometimes they do. The fault is not with the hymn or with the writers who express their own aspirations and achievements. The trouble is with congregations who sing and pray without giving heed to what they say.

Almost every Sunday a man who has worked hard all week to make his bank account more secure will sing "Other refuge have I none . . . all my trust on Thee is stayed." His wife and daughters, bedecked with much jewelry and following the newest fashions, may add, "For thee all the follies of sin I resign." Across the aisle is the factory worker who spends his working days making torpedoes. Singing about the faith of his fathers he affirms, "We will love both friend and foe in all our strife."

Perhaps the biggest lie we sing is the familiar line from a most wonderful dedication hymn. "Not a mite would I withhold." Not a mite? Think of the hundreds, the thousands we first sought for ourselves and then we congratulate ourselves for doing so well when we gave God a share of what remained!

Why not at least be honest enough to refrain from singing the words we dare not claim for ourselves? Suppose a congregation stopped singing and listened to the accompaniment to "Trusting Only Thee." The service would not suffer. We might begin to pray honestly, recognizing how little we trust God. And in such honest confession true worship begins.

Editorial— Gospel Messenger

AN OUTPOST DIARY

None who attended the Sunday afternoon church extension rally at Yearly Meeting will forget the testimonies given by Dorwin and Marita Smith as they told of God's call upon them to start a new Friends Church in Meridian, Idaho. "We can do this only with the prayers and backing of Oregon Yearly Meeting," they declared.

The hundreds of dollars pledged that day represent only a small part of the total interest and spiritual support they and the Meridian Friends need in these days of beginning. The following, informal, report of the Smith's move to Meridian show what is involved in opening a new church:

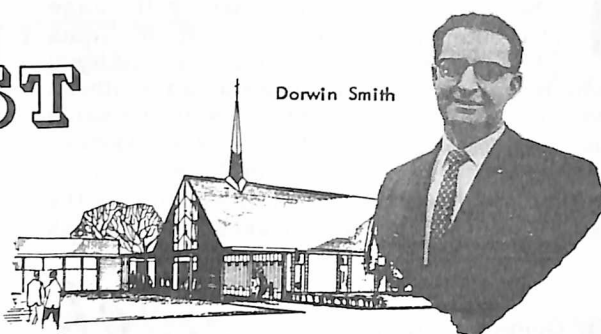
"This is Labor Day and it could not be better named for what we have ahead of us. But since this is also the beginning of the week, we decided to write a few lines and report on the developments at Meridian.

"We are moved from Star, but far from settled. Marita starts teaching tomorrow but is busy today getting ready. And, not all of our belongings are yet unpacked.

"As you know, Whitney Friends Church is to be our sponsoring meeting, so we are transferring our membership there. We attended services there yesterday. Whitney Friends are much interested in the Meridian work even though they stand to suffer the greater loss of members to this new church.

There has been little done about starting services or organizing anything yet. We do hope to start prayer meetings by September

Please note: These address corrections should be made in the O. Y. M. pastor's list and evangelists' roster issued as a supplement to last month's Northwest Friend: Waldo and Frances Hicks' new address—P. O. Box 333, Jennings Lodge, Oregon; Clyde Thomas should be Springfield, Oregon, not Idaho; Newport church was unintentionally left off the pastors' list. It should read: Newport, Rueben Cogswell, pastor, 1240 N. E. Charles, Newport, Oregon.



12, to continue on Wednesday evenings. Planning is being done regarding Sunday services, but no definite decisions are yet made.

"At a meeting held two Sundays ago, eight families were represented. About everyone we meet speaks of a contact that has been made with another who is interested in the Meridian Friends Church. Even at the post office, when I asked that any mail coming for the Meridian Friends Church be put in our box, he said, 'Yes, we had heard about that and had planned to do this.'

"We still feel clear about the choice or decisions which we made to come to Meridian. We still feel it was the leading of the Lord."

From this letter, all of us can feel a part of this newest church extension venture in the Northwest. Let us join in prayer for the Smith's and these people who are eager to make a proper start in developing another Friends Church.

Jack L. Willcuts, President
Board of Evangelism

Newport:

AN URGENT
PRAYER
REQUEST

The moving away of several families from the Newport area and the inability of the group to build has caused them to question the advisability of continuing holding services.

In a recent visit by Dean Gregory and Clynton Crisman it was decided, after prayer and consideration, to "put out the fleece" for the next three months. Unless new help can be forthcoming, either by winning some new families or some moving in, the work will be laid down by the turn of the year.

We are asking all to make this a special matter of prayer during this period. If any family should feel concerned to move to Newport, please contact Dean Gregory or Clynton Crisman before moving.

—C. C.

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SOME QUESTIONS TO HELP YOU . . .

EVALUATE YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL MUSIC

- Do you encourage the boys and girls to sing with their whole hearts, to express devotion and thanksgiving and prayer as the song may suggest?
- Do you have the children memorize songs?
- Are the songs correlated with the theme of the story, lesson, Bible verses, etc.
- Do you have a long-range plan for your singing?
- Do you review often the songs already learned?
- Do you give enough time to singing?
- Do you encourage and give recognition to the good singers? What do you do with the poor singers?
- Do you select a variety of songs?
- Does the music get as much prayer and preparation as any other item on the program?
- Do the children take turns in leading the singing? To stand up in front with the adult leader is good experience.
- Do you give the children listening experiences?
- Do you encourage children who are taking lessons on the piano or some other instrument by giving them occasional opportunity to play before the Sunday school?
- Are you careful in selection of the cho-

rases you sing? Don't let just a catchy tune decide what you shall sing. Neither should you eliminate it simply because it is catchy. Motion songs for the younger children help in memorization and in discipline.

● There are many good choruses, and they should be used, but do they take the place of the great hymns? Children love the dignified adult hymns. Don't deprive them of the opportunity to sing them and to memorize them.

● Do you use the eye-gate and other devices as much as possible to illustrate and enliven the song?

Song charts, pictures singly and in series, flannelgraph figures, flash cards with key words or phrases, figures in the hands of the children, film slides and film strips, records, posters, notebooks, poems, background stories of the songs.

● Do you have a pianist who plays well? No fancy flourishes are necessary or desirable for children, but the ability to play the correct notes and in correct rhythm is most important.

● Are your pianos in tune? Many children have extremely sensitive ears, and an out-of-tune piano may make the difference between an unpleasant and a pleasant musical experience for them.

'unlove'

By Grace James

It is "unlove" that blocks a satisfying experience of the continuous presence and companionship of God. It may not be deliberate sin, but a feeling of coldness or small resentments that put up a screen between us and God. We experience His Presence joyfully on occasion but sense many times of loneliness in between. This seems to be an age of loneliness. It is often the desolation of loneliness that adds to the mounting number of mental diseases. Even in the center of one's family there is loneliness if there isn't love; and coldness toward one member in the family puts a veil between us and God.

If we are to have a continuous warm sense of the Presence of God, we must have "His love shed abroad in our hearts" without hind-

rance. And we must be "willing to be made willing" to forego our own rights, as Jesus willingly gave up His, as the Son of God, a member of the Trinity. Our little petty hurts are caused by clinging to our rights, what we feel WE deserve from the other person, husband, wife, parent, child, or business associate. The law of our Father's Kingdom is, Thou shalt not seek for Self, but give—and, He that seeks for Self, or to save his life will lose it, here and now, as in heaven.

But how are we to be free of these corroding habit-formed emotions?

Only our Father can set us free, through His Son. For, "Whom the Son sets free shall be free indeed."

We suffer from the prison of our own personalities, and Jesus came to release us from

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'They that sow in tears...'

By Paul
Cammack

It is a helpful practice for many to use a written prayer list. Such a list helps one to be explicit in presenting requests before the Lord. It is a reminder of victories not yet won as well as those already won and it encourages consistent burden bearing by reviewing the needs. Often the Lord quickens certain needs in the prayer list over which one literally sheds tears in importunate, intercessory prayer.

In a recent letter from the Peruvian field the Knights gave their weekly visitation program for the new congregations in the district of Juli. This was given to me for my prayer list. Perhaps you would like to make it a part of your prayer list for the ministry of helping sow the Word in tears of intercession: Tuesday—Sihuayro (See-wy-ro), Wednesday—Asquicha (ash-kee-chah), Kelkata (kel-kah-ta), and Aricullo (Ah-ree-cool-yo), Thursday—Choquejawa (cho-kay-ha-wa), and Moya (Moy-yah), Friday—alternated between Tiri (Tee-ree) and Copacachi (Co-pah-cah-chee). Sunday morning and afternoon—new places. Then there is the Island of Anapia (Ah-nah-pee-ah) too distant for the Knights to visit but visited occasionally by one of the missionaries in Bolivia.

This is a tremendous visitation program, a "must" to establish these new meetings where there has been no gospel background or teaching. These congregations are babes in Christ and must be nurtured from the Word if they are to survive and develop.

We need to claim persistently God's promises for physical strength and the power of the Holy Spirit for those who labor both in Peru and Bolivia: the Knights, Browns, Roberts, Comforts, and Nordykes.

Each new meeting, whether in Peru or Bolivia, must have its own worker or workers to read the Bible, to take church responsibility, and to be holy examples of Christ's transforming power if a new work is to be

established and expanded. We need to support the growing band of "called out" ones of Peru by constant prayer: Pedro, Felipe, Maximo, Jacinto, Policarpio, Mariano, Manuel, Joaquin. These men and others now have a very meager knowledge of the Word but know that Jesus saves them. They want to witness to others.

The work is too big for the missionaries. The new church must propagate itself. Men like these named, empowered by the Holy Spirit, will be the key to the fastest growth possible. We need to bathe their names in tears of intercession.

Another item on that prayer list must be the reopening of Bible School in Bolivia. Your interest and prayer will help solve the problems that are arising as to the location of this Bible Training center and other plans as to its management.

There is a definite purpose in sharing with the sowing in this very intimate, laborious way, and the Scripture gives the climactic scene, "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy." Even now we can begin to rejoice through the tears of sowing for the harvest that has begun in Peru and that which continues in Bolivia.

Let us sow on in tears.

HOW DO YOU MEASURE?

By Florene
Nordyke

WE shivered in the early morning air, not yet warmed by the Cochabamba sun. Walking to catch the gondola for language school, we noticed the usual array of dogs, children, and women selling bread. A truck rumbled past on the dirt road, drowning out conversation and liberally covering us with dust. Just before we came to the pavement, we saw two Quichua women chatting as they bent over the ground searching for something.

Curious, we watched as they selected rocks and then went to the curb. "Oh, no!" I laughed, "so that's where they get their weights and measures standards!" Sure

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missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

HERE in our album is a picture of three-year-old Juancito. No, he's not really a pretty little boy when his eyes are screwed up like that, but he has a nice smile when you catch him off guard. See the red wool cap and the dirty bare feet. He has a rag wrapped around where his pants ought to be.

Juancito probably won't ever know who his father is, but he has two "mothers", a fond cousin, and a grandfather whom he calls Pa-pa. His cousin Angel takes care of him while his mother and aunt-mother go out to work. He often has a runny nose and sometimes a fever, but is a cheerful friendly fellow, playing in the mud, throwing rocks, eagerly accepting bread or a cookie.

He lives in a shack in the corner of the property of the mission rented Peru-house. There is a New Testament in his house, and Angel now knows some hymns. His mother comes to all meetings that are held. She takes a personal interest in all the happenings of the big house.

Juancito, along with his mother Isabela, aunt Julia, and Angel are our responsibility. We want them all to know our Saviour.

That's why this is an important picture in my album.

How Do You Measure?

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enough, on the curb rested their scales, and soon, contented with their selections, they started off towards the market. "Well," I remarked to Quentin, "The next time we buy vegetables, we'll watch more carefully what scales our lady uses!"

Of course, a supermarket in the United States would never accept this kind of standard, and neither would you. But how many of us use the same slipshod methods in our spiritual lives to weigh our merits. "We give just as much to our church as our neighbor does!" one family may insist. "Well, I pray much more than even my Sunday school teacher does," another might add. "I can't give much or don't have the time to pray," another says, "but I always help more than anyone when we have a church dinner!" Just gathering rocks to measure our faithfulness to Him! And where is the true standard? Not the missionary, or the pastor, or your neighbor. Jesus said, "Give, and it shall be given unto

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you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over. . ." (Luke 6:38). This is the weight of standards which God uses for us in repayment for our faithfulness. Why then should we choose haphazard "rocks from the road" for our standard of measurement to Him?

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WMU REPORT

November is Month for WMU Literature Collections
By Dilla Winslow, Literature Chairman

"Literature in the language of the people is the need of the hour on the mission field today." As I thumbed through a Christian magazine the other day these words stared right at me. They repeated the thought that Roy Knight had expressed some time before when asked what he believed was the most needed in the Bolivian mission field.

Both these opinions were confirming the voice of Dr. Laubach, who has been pleading for several years that we send more Christian literature to lands where people are just beginning to master the thoughts printed in queer black marks on a page of white paper.

One day when Dr. Laubach was a missionary in the Philippine Islands and had met with only failure, he sat in a despondent heap with only his faithful dog to watch the tears slip from his eyes and slide down his cheeks. But God spoke to him. He told him he did

not truly love his people.

From that time he took on a new zeal for God's work. Today he rushes from country to country transforming the spoken language into a written one. Helen Cammack wrote of how he helped her get an understanding of Aymara phonics.

Many of her beloved Indians can now read, and we join with Dr. Laubach's plea that Christian literature reach them before the Communists saturate them with their propaganda. The early pages reap the harvest.

The W. M. U. can assist in this work carried on by Ralph Chapman and the Barclay Press by taking offerings for this purpose. The month of November has been designated the time for such offerings. May we each answer this call to send more literature to Bolivia and Peru.

CORRECTION PLEASE: W. M. U. Project Chairmen for the coming year are Marie Chapman, foreign projects; Patty Morse, home projects.

NEWS BRIEFS ... from our missionaries

Oscar and Ruth Brown report on their ninth consecutive week of evangelism, conducting classes and weekend meetings with 12 churches: Twelve more weeks are scheduled in Frontera. Some of the 18 Frontera area churches are very new and have never had a visit from a missionary. "We have had a tremendous call for medicine. Last Sunday was the greatest demand of all, when I attended 56 cases, with everything from malnutrition to a frozen foot with the toes rotting off. I gave 28 injections and pulled 14 teeth. We were so pressed with medical needs that we couldn't get the afternoon service started until 4:00. Finally Ruth went ahead with the service while I continued to pull teeth. We got away at 6:00 p. m. and arrived home at 10:00."

The Nordykes finished their language school and are now living in La Paz, preparatory to assignment to an area of service as full fledged missionaries. "Little Laurel May is growing, sleeping and eating and getting along just fine."

The Roberts' family is united again after Wilma's trip to Portland for surgery.

The Comforts write: "We in Bolivia need your prayers that the enemy will be defeated. The strains are great. . . Bolivia is a big responsibility. . . there are some 3,000 baby Christians that need to be mothered or they will fall back." The Comforts will be relocating soon since they were forced out of the Amacari property because of rising water on the lake.

Pray for these special missionary needs: Nordykes adjusting to full-time missionary work; the Knights as they meet the great opportunities alone in Peru; rural area evangelistic meetings; Bible School plans; Copajira dealings to be solved satisfactorily.

The Pucketts are preparing to enter into deputation out in the Yearly Meeting. They will be glad to meet the many friends and prayer supporters as they engage in this phase of missionary work.

Sprague River: Harold Beck will preach in revival services soon. Pray for adjustments being made following the Termination Act of Congress, liquidating the reservation, and putting new responsibilities on our Indian friends.

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around...George Fox College

College Enrolls 228

Two-hundred-twenty-eight students, the largest number for one semester in GFC's history, have registered for the fall term. The freshman class numbers 94. There are 65 sophomores, 33 juniors and 28 seniors with eight enrolled as special students.

George Fox has a larger percentage of Friends in the student body than any other Quaker college with 157 enrolled this year. The Baptists are next with 14, Free Methodists have 8, Presbyterians 7, with the balance of the student body divided into 15 other denominations.

The college is continuing to minister to the educational needs of a number of foreign students with 13 enrolled. They are from Formosa, Korea, Japan, Africa, Central America and Iran.

Opening week at the college was climaxed with the Faculty Reception for Students held in beautiful Shambaugh Library.

New Dorm Dedicated

Dedication ceremonies for Pennington Hall, new dormitory, and Weesner Village, 12 new apartments adjoining the college canyon, were held on Sunday, September 16, with Dean of Students, Kenneth M. Williams, addressing the capacity crowd on "The Co-curricular Program of the Christian College."

President-emeritus Levi T. Pennington,

in whose honor the Hall is named, spoke briefly, and Ex-professor and Mrs. Oliver Weesner, for whom the apartments are named, received guests in the Village apartment of President and Mrs. Milo C. Ross following the main ceremony.

The structures, built at a combined cost of some \$600,000, is part of our college's "Diamond Jubilee" progress program.

Two Students in Denmark

Ron Gregory, son of Rev. and Mrs. Dean Gregory and Darrel Nordyke, son of Eilene Nordyke of Salem, left by plane from Portland, September 16, for one semester's study at the University of Copenhagen in Denmark. The foreign study is a new program which the college administration hopes to extend into the future if this initial effort is successful.

Homecoming, November 3

This year's Homecoming at George Fox College is November 3. Besides the usual interesting activities planned for present and former students and friends, Homecoming—1962 will include the dedication ceremonies of Minthorn Hall. Formerly Canyon Hall, women's dormitory, Minthorn Hall will house several students as well as provide classroom and office space for the Educational Division of the college. One of the highlights of the day will be the afternoon football game.

CAMP SNAPSHOT WINNER!

"Hale and Hearty Hadley... Ideal Camp Counselor" is title of first prize picture in 1961-62 Camp Snapshot Contest sponsored by Board of Christian Education of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Randy Lowrey of Silverton was winner. For persons not recognizing the subject personality, he is Allen Hadley of Portland First Friends. Second prize went to Jean Thomas, Spokane; third, Suzanne Harmon, Ashland.
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Quaker Men Conference November 16-18

South Salem to Observe '50th'

The 50th Anniversary of South Salem Friends Church will be observed in special services on November 11, according to John Fankhauser, pastor. Former pastors and their wives are to be especially recognized guests. All former attenders of South Salem and any interested friends are invited to a church dinner at noon that day. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 and morning worship at 11:00.

Is Anyone 'Too Busy'?

Emmett Friends reported to the Northwest Friend a successful V. B. S. held this summer. Some of the interesting facts: Supplies were ordered for 36, but 42 showed up the first day and 54 were there the last day and picnic!

Some of the eager children heard the story of Jesus for the first time.

Six new families were represented in V. B. S. and all of these have been represented in Sunday school at least once since the close of Bible School.

And what about the teachers? Never let it be said that anyone is too busy for V. B. S.: One teacher still limps from a broken leg, another has six small children, another was expecting a baby in three weeks, another had a one-month old baby, and another does chores and manages a farm alone!

NAE Week October 21-28

October 21-28 has been set as the annual observance of N. A. E. Week when special recognition is made of the cooperative effort of the National Association of Evangelicals. The Friends Church of Oregon Yearly Meeting is a denominational member of the N. A. E.

Bookmarks, bulletins, bulletin inserts, informational folders and other material to help churches observe N. A. E. Sunday, October 28, are available. Orders should be sent directly to the Northwest Regional Office of N. A. E., 507 Governor Building, Portland 4, Oregon.

The third annual Quaker Men Spiritual Life Conference and Workshop is slated for Friday evening through Sunday morning, November 16-18, 1962, at the Vert Memorial Building, Pendleton, Oregon. Using the Scriptural exhortation "Quit you like Men, Be Strong" as this year's theme, a program has been designed for spiritual uplift and challenge to all the men throughout our Yearly Meeting who will be able to attend.

Rev. Leslie Parrott, who was scheduled to have been the main speaker for the conference, was forced to cancel because of a last minute change in schedule. Hubert Mardock, Quaker evangelist, is the main speaker for the conference. The workshop leaders include Dr. Myron Goldsmith, Assistant professor of Religion and Language Arts, George Fox College, who will speak on "Be Strong in Personal Devotion to Christ." Edward Obinger, president of the Portland Christian Business Men's Association will direct a class on "Be Strong in Christian Service". Dorwin Smith, now engaged in opening the new Meridian, Idaho, outpost will speak on the subject, "Be Strong in Unfaltering Faith." Dorwin Smith will also fill the pulpit in the final evangelistic service on Sunday morning. Frank Cole, Regional Personnel Director, U. S. Post Office, Seattle, Washington, will address the group on "Be Strong in Church Loyalty".

Opportunity will also be afforded for presentation of the Friends Church Extension Foundation and for reports on men's activities in all areas of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Begin now to make the necessary plans to be present for this time of fellowship, inspiration and spiritual refreshing.

Medford to Celebrate 20 Years

October 14 marks the 20th anniversary of Medford Friends Church, begun in 1942 by Milo Ross, now president of George Fox College. Scores of Friends from throughout O. Y. M. are expected for the observance. Besides the founding pastor, the church has had only two other pastors: Clynton Crisman and the new pastor, Jack Willcuts.



In September, 1958, for the first time in Oregon Yearly Meeting, a new meeting was started with their first worship services held in a brand new building. This group of people, Lynwood Friends, had accepted the responsibility for the entire debt for this new building.

Attendance soon reached capacity. What should they do? The Board of Evangelism felt that the time had come to give them some aid, and agreed to help with a new educational unit by sending out a Share call. To date, just a little over \$2,000 has come in. Perhaps in the summer rush you may have overlooked sending your contribution. Will you send your check today?



Lynwood SHARE Reminder

Two views of Lynwood's new Christian Education unit.

'UNLOVE'

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our bondage to the demands of self.

Can the Presence of our God and our Father become so real that His children may never need fear loneliness even of old age?

Here are His promises: "My Presence shall go with you. As a mother comforts her children so shall I comfort you. Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

The pure in heart, empty of all impure emotions, fear, resentments, unlove. Then, and only then, can our Father's love be shed abroad in and through our hearts.

And—"My Presence shall go with thee," and—"In His Presence is fullness of joy." ●

Investment Opportunity

A Friend, residing at Friendsview Manor has a secure contract, bearing 6 1/4% interest and an equity of around \$2500.00, which she holds on her former home in Salem, Oregon. She needs to sell this contract in order to meet her obligation to the Manor, and would be willing to sell at a 20% discount. If interested write the Oregon Yearly Meeting Office, 600 East Third Street, Newberg, Oregon, or phone the same office at JE 8-4448.

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- Outreach, \$2.00
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HOUSE FOR SALE IN NEWBERG, 3 br, (2 up one down) 1 1/3 bath, full basement, adjacent to College campus. Drive by 1003 E. North Street. New oil furnace, hardwood floors. Terms can be arranged. Contact Marvin Kistler, P.O. Box 65, Scotts Mills - 873-5576.

LISTEN! LITTLE QUAKERS

By Marie Haines

John, Do As You Please

"JOHN, did you wash your hands?" John looked guiltily at his grubby hands. "Why do I always have to wash my hands?" he whined. "They aren't very dirty."

"John," daddy said sternly, "Do as you are told. Comb your hair, too, while you are in the bathroom."

"'Wash your hands.' 'Comb your hair.' 'Make your bed.' 'Shut the door.' 'Go to the store.'" John muttered to himself. "All the time I hafta do something."

"What are you muttering about?" daddy asked sharply.

"I wish I could do as I please," John said heatedly. "I get tired of being ordered around."

"John!"

"All right, all right," John hastily went out slamming the door.

Mother sighed. Daddy looked thoughtful. "I think I have a plan," he said finally.

"Hi, Dale, guess what?" John called his friend in excitement. "I don't have to do anything I don't want to do for two weeks."

"How about school?" Dale leaned on the rake he was using to rake up the fallen leaves.

"Well, of course, I gotta go to school," John said, "but I mean anything else."

"Sounds screwy to me," Dale looked suspicious.

"Dale, come go to the store for me," his mother called.

"See what I mean? Nobody is going to order me around," John strutted.

After Dale left, John went to sit in the shade of the tree. He watched a squirrel flip up and down the tree trunk. Then, he rolled over and played with some ants in the grass. "Ho Hum," he yawned, "I wish someone would come play with me." Soon he fell asleep.

When he woke, it was dark and the air was cold. "Why didn't someone call me?" he thought getting stiffly to his feet.

When he got home, mother was just finishing the supper dishes. "We thought you were staying with Dale," mother said cheerily.

"What do I eat?" John looked at the cleared table.

"Make yourself a sandwich if you want. There is plenty of milk too."

John started to protest. Then, he remembered he was on his own. "Next time, I'll come," he promised himself.

But the next morning, he missed his breakfast. No one reminded him to lay out his clean clothes the night before. His shoe lace broke and a button popped off of his shirt. Breakfast was over when he finally got downstairs and he had no time for more than a glass of milk.

A good lunch at the school cafeteria made him feel better. He tore the knee of his jeans at recess playing ball. "Nobody will scold me anyway," he thought with satisfaction.

But no one mended the torn knee either, he found the next morning when he went to put on his jeans.

"Is your mother sick, John?" the teacher asked the next morning as she looked at his tousled head, torn jeans, and dirty hands.

"No Ma'am. Why?" John looked surprised.

The teacher led him to a long mirror. "Look at yourself," she said.

John blushed. He did look pretty awful. "You see, I'm-I'm on my own for a couple of weeks," he explained. "I don't have to do anything for anybody and I guess mother doesn't think she has to do anything for me."

"Do you know John," Mrs. Ley said soberly, "No one in all this world can live just for himself."

"Mamma and daddy do what they want. Nobody tells them what to do."

"Oh no, they don't John. Your daddy has to work every day whether he wants to or not. Do you think your mother always likes to scrub and sew and cook? Even I have to do as the school board tells me."

"We-ell."

"Daddy works in the office. Mother cooks and sews and takes care of the home. John runs errands." Mrs. Ley smiled. "Isn't that a good arrangement?"

"I suppose it is," John said sadly. "Maybe I better go wash and comb my hair."

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

The ladies of the church had a successful Tupperware party for Helen Cadd, which gave her around \$80. The Christian distributor who lives here gave her the items at cost making it possible for her to take about \$120 of these needed items to the Phillipines with her. ¶ Iverna Hibbs spoke to the two WMU's at their annual picnic. Iverna was presented with a check to purchase herself a "birthday gift." ¶ Eleven young people participated in the Scripture Memorization Contest this year, making this the largest number ever to learn Bible verses for this contest. ¶ We will miss the Dick Cossell family, who have worshipped with us all year, but are glad that they are ministering at Metolius. The Ambassador SS class had a farewell supper in their honor. ¶ The annual SS picnic was held on Labor Day at noon. ¶ James Truxton of the Missionary Aviation Fellowship presented a film "Wings and Missions" in a recent Sunday evening service. ¶ Enthusiastic plans are underway for our first Foreign Missionary Convention. The church missionary committee is heading up the plans with a member from the Ministry and Oversight, the Finance committee and the Quaker Men. ¶ A missionary "send-off" service was held on Sunday evening, September 2, for Dick and Helen Cadd. After a solo by Dick, Clare Willcuts brought a missionary message, and several members of the congregation spoke words of love and appreciation for this family. At the close of the service the whole congregation joined hands around the sanctuary as the final prayer was said.

Star—Willard Kennon, pastor

Star Friends SS is on the "run", wholeheartedly entering the OYM contest. To be exact, five different candidates, assisted by their steering committees and campaign managers, are "running" against each other to bring the most people into the SS on their particular Sunday. Interest is high; so is attendance. The first Sunday of the contest clocked our attendance at an all-time, non-holiday high. The Fall "back to Sunday School" feeling has pervaded our people. Vacations are over and everyone is ready to go back to work. The calling program has been revived. ¶ A farewell potluck

Portland Quarterly Meeting

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Lynwood won the Gold Crown and third place in the Y. M. Sunday School standing. ¶ Recent guest speakers at Lynwood were Charles Beals, Friendsview Manor, morning service of August 26; Edward Harmon, Ashland pastor, morning service of September 2, and Everett Clarkson, returned

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dinner was held for Dorwin and Marita Smith and family who are leaving the pastorate at Star to start a new work in our neighboring town, Meridian, Idaho. Marita is teaching in the Meridian school system. ¶ Paul Cammack brought his challenging missionary vision to us on September 9. ¶ Our new pastor, Willard Kennon, and his lovely family have settled into our community and into our hearts.

—Louise Ralphs, reporting

Woodland—Eugene Hibbs, pastor

Woodland has had a busy and profitable summer. DVBS was held with an enrollment of 25. Otto and Apphia Barnell were here to help us in that. Many of the boys and girls attending were helped spiritually. ¶ Quite a number of visitors have been in our services at various times during the summer including people from Idaho, Washington, California, Oregon, Kentucky, Alaska and Utah. ¶ Our pastors and Wayne Foley attended Yearly Meeting and reported a blessed and inspiring meeting. ¶ Jim Hibbs will be attending the Academy at Greenleaf, and Roberta George will be attending GFC.

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

Nearly ninety people attended our SS picnic held on Labor Day with some people floating down the river on inner tubes to arrive at the park. ¶ We are glad to welcome Laura Shook back into our services after a three year absence. She will be teaching school in Boise this year. ¶ The Dorwin Smith family has been meeting with us a few times until the Meridian work gets started. ¶ On Rally Day, September 9, Alvin Wilkins, our Teen Ambassador, gave a reading on the meaning of Rally Day. The primary and junior departments gave a welcome, sang some songs, and gave a skit. Prizes were given in each department for those bringing the most people. ¶ September 9 was the last Sunday Alvin Wilkins was with us. We have all appreciated the work he did while he was here. ¶ Earl and Annie Tycksen, former assistant pastors, were in the evening services, September 9.

—Beverly Smith, reporting

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opened September 4, with an enrollment of 33 pupils and Bethlin Harmon and Mary Meireis as teachers. ¶ Our Yearly Meeting SS contest started September 9, with an attendance of 140. ¶ Library night was observed at the church September 19, with a representative from the Better Book and Bible House giving a report on Christian books. ¶ The new Christian Education unit is nearing completion. ¶ The WMU meeting was held at the Frazier home the evening of September 18. The program featured the missionary work of Helen Cammack by Helen Street, Janet Snow and Phyllis Cammack. Jacqueline Puckett was named delegate to the Retreat at Menucha.

—Henry Nedry, reporting

Metolius—Richard Cossel, pastor

A community farewell party was held for Gene Hockett and family on August 23, featuring a surprise "money tree" as a going away present. The family was honored at a pot-luck dinner following the morning worship service August 26, and presented with a leather family album containing pictures of various church families. The Hocketts left Metolius August 28, to take up residence near Newberg where they will be serving as pastors of the West Chehalem Friends Church. ¶ September 2, was the first Sunday in our church for Richard Cossel and his family who were officially welcomed into the church family with a "pounding" and reception on September 5. ¶ The Senior Christian Endeavor held a "Slave Day" on September 8, with members being available for "hire" to earn money for their CE projects. ¶ The Monthly Meeting has approved painting of the church roof and trim and building an entrance on the parsonage. Money raising efforts for these special projects are now in progress. ¶ The WMU met September 20 at the home of Carol Thrasher. ¶ The women of the church served lunch for the livestock auction at the Madras Auction Yards on two consecutive Wednesdays with proceeds to be used on their various WMU projects. ¶ The Metolius junior CE elected officers for the coming year at their September 9, meeting and pledged \$50 to the Yearly Meeting C. E., of which \$35 has already been paid with the help of the \$15 prize money they won with

their float in the county fair parade. ¶ The Christian Education Committee has approved of our SS participating in the Yearly Meeting sponsored SS contest September 16 to October 14.

Second Friends—Lyle Love, pastor

Our church held a surprise farewell dinner and party for our Teen Ambassador, Alice Hampton. Our youth were in charge of the program and games for the evening. Tim Laughlin was the Master of Ceremonies for the evening and crowned Alice the Queen of the evening. ¶ The Kentucky Trio from Mt. Carmel, Kentucky, had charge of the SS hour recently. They sang several numbers and one of the youth brought a message after which there were six who stepped forward to make decisions for Christ. ¶ The Clark Smiths were with us in a Sunday evening service with Clark bringing a very inspirational message on the Baptism of the Holy Spirit. ¶ Clifford and Muriel Arndt, our pastors at Timber, were with us in a Sunday evening service for which Clifford spoke.

Piedmont—Herman H. Macy, pastor

Bruce and Dorothy Hicks, who now live at Jennings Lodge, are our assistant pastors for the coming year. Bruce is attending W. E. S. and Dorothy is enrolled at Portland State, majoring in elementary education. She is also doing some part-time work in college there. ¶ A late summer picnic was held recently at Blue Lake Park which was topped off by a watermelon feed. A goodly number enjoyed this outing. ¶ The members of our Evangelistic Committee recently visited our Svensen Outpost. We are very sorry to lose Gene and Norma McDonald and their family from the work there, but we are praying that the Lord will raise up new pastoral leadership for that place. We enjoyed very much the presentation of our mission work by Everett Clarkson and his daughter, Cynthia, on a recent Sunday morning. His visual aids gave us a clearer understanding of the national life in Bolivia and Peru. ¶ We are anticipating the help we will be receiving from the students who will be attending Cascade College this fall.

—Florence Snow, reporting

Inland Quarterly Meeting

Entiat—Stanley Perisho, pastor

We are working on the Yearly Meeting SS contest and some progress has already been made. ¶ The Canard Petersen family are moving from Chehlan to the Entiat Valley. It will be a big help to the church for them to be closer to the church so they can more easily attend the services.

East Wenatchee—Robert Morrill, pastor

The new church building is in the finishing stages. We are now installing the electric heating system. Arrangements have been made to borrow money for the balance of general construction and for new pews. All offerings received are definitely a great blessing at this time, and we are grateful to the Lord and Friends throughout OYM. We trust to be in our new building in November.

¶ A new organ and piano have been given the church. ¶ Paul Couzens and Philip Morrill left September 8, to attend GFC. Keith Baker, our Teen Ambassador who worked all summer on our church building, has now returned to GFC. ¶ Don McEldowney worked this summer as carpenter on our new church project. They have moved to Kent, Wash. ¶ The Morrill family attended the Oregon Yearly Meeting. The reunion of their family August 13, at Friendsview Manor in Newberg, Oregon, was the first since 1929. ¶ October will be contest month for the SS.

—Mrs. Ralph Kellogg, reporting

Quincy—J. Harley Adams, pastor

We are happy to report the annex of our old church has been sold. This will give us enough money to finish the outside and inside of our new

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educational unit and have it paid for. ¶ There is a church sign by the road now to help identify us. A big new sign will soon adorn the front of our church. ¶ We have entered the Yearly Meeting SS contest. ¶ The DVBS was attended by 77 including the teachers. The Free Methodist church worked with us. ¶ Harley and Amy Adams took a week's vacation made possible by the Board of Evangelism.

—Amy Adams, reporting

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

Attending Yearly Meeting were Mildred Brown and the Floyd Dunlaps, William Thomas and Dean Griffith families. During their absence on August 19, the morning worship message was given by Ron Turner. That evening Ron and wife, Audrey, showed colored slides and told of their travels and experiences of the past year spent in Madrid, Spain, where they attended the University of Spain. Ron is now attending Harvard University. ¶ WMU re-

presentative to Yearly Meeting was Esther Dunlap. Eight of our group answered a "social time" invitation from the Hayden Lake WMU on Thursday, September 13. Colored slides taken by the Paul Cammacks in Peru, were shown and a tape recorded speech on communism by Dr. Fred Schwarz was given making this an enjoyable plus informative visit. ¶ Walter and Kathryn Wilhite and sons have moved to Star, Idaho. ¶ An all SS picnic was held at Franklin Park on September 8. Games were played and plenty of fried chicken enjoyed. ¶ A Quaker Men's Retreat at the Twin Lakes campground was, according to the men's report, a wonderful time of spiritual refreshment and blessing. Held on Friday evening and all day Saturday of September 14 and 15, the guest speaker was Gordon Olson of Eugene, Oregon, with the Spokane Christian Business Men's Quartet providing the music.

—Juanita Stenson, reporting

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Ashland—Edward Harmon, pastor

We are very happy to have our pastor and his family back with us after an extended trip and vacation this summer. They visited Quaker Haven Camp in Kansas, the Evangelical Friends Conference at Canton, Ohio, and the Youth Camp for Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting where Mr. Harmon was evangelist. People of the church accepted responsibility and carried on in their absence, especially Lloyd and Leona Lyda. ¶ We are in the process of improving our church. ¶ A weekly Bible study is being started in the homes of the church members.

Eugene—Walter Cook, pastor

September 21, following a hamburger fry for all the SS staff, Elizabeth Aebischer was featured as special speaker at a fall SS Rally. She conducted a self-evaluation study followed by a dedication of the new SS teachers. ¶ In addition to the regular WMU meeting in September, the ladies had a pancake breakfast and prayer meeting September 15, with 8 present. ¶ On September 23, Everett Clarkson spoke in the morning service. Everett and Alda along with Marion and Wanda Clarkson, Everett's brother, provided special music. ¶ Promotion and Rally Day is planned for September 30 with Marcy Tigner as a special guest. ¶ New to our meeting this fall are Emil and Alberta Swanson from Nampa, Idaho, and John and Ruth Ragsdale formerly of Eureka, California. ¶ Eugene Friends Church does have a kitchen. The Quarterly Meeting meal was served from the kitchen and eaten either out under the trees or inside because of inadequate space to seat all the Quarterly Meeting crowd in one room. (Editor's note: Our apologies to Eugene for this error in September NWF.)

Highland Avenue—Merle Green, pastor

A farewell dinner was given in honor of Hazel and Nathan Pierson, August 26. A gift was presented to them in appreciation for their faithful service. ¶ A welcoming reception was held Sunday evening, September 9, in honor of our new

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pastors Merle and Thelma Green and family. It was very well attended. ¶ Sunday evening, July 1, was camp emphasis night. Maurice Coulson showed pictures taken at camp, and several tween-agers gave reports of their good time at camp. Sunday evening July 8, three girls that attended girls camp gave their enthusiastic reports. ¶ An open house type of fellowship was held in the church basement Monday, July 2, in honor of Henry Finister who was 89 on June 30, and William Hoffnell who was 90 on July 3. ¶ July WMU meeting was held in Geneva Biles' lovely backyard. It was family night with all enjoying a pot luck dinner. Pictures of mission work at Jutiata, Guatemala, were shown. ¶ Fourteen ladies from our WMU attended the Yearly Meeting WMU banquet at Newberg.

Marion—Robert L. Smith, pastor

Marion Friends have been picking beans this summer with one day's money used to finish the upstairs of the parsonage. ¶ The CE'ers have raised another \$125 for the proposed new SS rooms. ¶ Our 72nd anniversary was recently held with a full day's program. Several pictures were shown of the old church. Will Watson brought us up on the history of our church and read letters from "old timers." Art Thayer gave recent achievements of the church and Ralph Chapman brought a challenge to our church. ¶ The Yearly Meeting was well attended by our people this year and all enjoyed the challenges brought. To help meet the challenge our pastor called the Sunday night group to the altar. We joined hands in a circle and prayed that our circle will grow to reach around our world. ¶ The CE'ers have charge of our evening church service on the fifth Sunday of a five Sunday month. ¶ The engagement of Kenneth Grey and Carol Smith has been announced.

—George Wilkinson, reporting

Medford—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

A reception to welcome the Jack Willcuts family as new pastors was held September 2, after the evening service. ¶ Ken and Rachel VandenHoek are attending our services now. They will be at-

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tending college in Ashland and Rachel is working part time as secretary to our pastor. ¶ Ben McManama, Esther Beacham, Clem Finley, John Wisely, Beulah Olson, and Christin Duncan have already completed "Reading the Bible Thru in '62." ¶ A wedding reception was held in our church September 15 for Ken and Patsy Kumasaawa. We were happy to have Ken and Patsy bring a special message in song for the morning worship service September 16. ¶ Rally Day was held September 16, with 268 in attendance. Geraldine Willcuts presented a chalk picture with use of a tape recording which Jack had specially prepared for the opening of SS. Special events are being planned for the next few Sundays.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

Irwin Alger, pastor of Homedale Friends Church, brought the morning message, August 19. ¶ We are in the midst of a visitation SS contest between the upstairs and downstairs departments. ¶ Claire and Dorothy Lund were with us Sunday evening, September 2. They showed pictures of the mission work among the Indian people of Arizona with whom they plan to work.

—Reba Russell, reporting

Silverton—Charlotte Macy, pastor

Silverton Friends Church celebrated its 5th anniversary on September 9. Dean Gregory brought the message of the morning. We received four into active membership, four children as associate members. Dorothy Barratt, Christian Education director, reviewed the growth and activities of the SS which started with 16. We had an average attendance of 70 last year. Our goal is 90 for this year. ¶ Many friends from the Scotts Mills Church joined us for a fried chicken dinner at noon. Following the dinner we enjoyed viewing colored slides showing the development of the building of our church. ¶ In the evening we held the annual fagot service in the church patio with special music, informal singing, and testimonies. Truly the Lord's presence was felt during this anniversary day. ¶ Eighteen from our church attended Family Camp over the Labor Day weekend at Twin Rocks. ¶ The Senior CE enjoyed a get-together at the coast September 14 and 15.

—Minnie Engeman, reporting

Sprague River—Evert Tuning, pastor

Sprague River has gotten off to a good start in a SS contest which coincides with the Yearly Meeting SS contest. The SS enrollment was divided into two sides with Helen McIntyre and Sandra Arnold as leaders. Bible reading, attendance and visitation are being emphasized. It is possible for us to enter the Yearly Meeting contest this year because it does not interfere with hunting season at which time the community is over run with hunters. ¶ Our pastor and his wife were away most of the month of June to attend their son Don's wedding in San Antonio, Texas. They also visited Indian Missions in Oklahoma and Arizona and spent some time at Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. During their absence the McIntyres, Watsons,

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and Thelma Rose took care of the pastoral work and VBS. Edna Springer from South Salem and Ivey Clark from Bonanza also ministered to the meeting. ¶ Ten young people and juniors attended Camp Sawalainais. ¶ We are glad to have some new people from California moving into our community. ¶ Joyce McIntyre is attending Greenleaf Academy again this year. ¶ Evert and Virena Tuning journeyed to Lancaster, California, August 27, to be with Lyle and Viola (Tuning) Fleming whose son was killed in a car accident August 25. ¶ We are planning for special meetings November 7 - 18 with Harold Beck as evangelist. ¶ The Clark Alends have been in California for a few weeks on business.

—Betty Arnold, reporting

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

Going and coming seems to be the order in the Talent area. Sandra Dickinson has gone to GFC, Virginia Johnson to nursing school in Portland and Rolly and Joanne Hartley and family have moved to Seattle where Rolly will be attending the University of Washington. On the coming side, the Arthur Perisho family have moved into the area and are attending services here. Also Elmer and Virginia Weitzel have come to us from West Chehalis. Virginia will attend Southern Oregon College at Ashland. April Burnett is also attending college at Ashland. ¶ The pastor and wife spent two weeks visiting in Oregon City, Tacoma, Seattle and Everett. One day was spent at the Fair. In his absence the pulpit was filled by Rolly Hartley, Dea Cox, and Earl Tycksen. Earl and Annie were visiting in the Tycksen home. ¶ The church choir met at the Carl Swanson home on Wagner Creek. They and their families enjoyed the barbecue supper and the choir practice following. Another "out of doors" supper was held at the James Dawson home.

South Salem—John G. Fankhauser, pastor

Marshal Cavit will be holding services each night from September 19 - 23. He will show pictures taken while on the Bolivian field and their tour of world mission fields. Our visitation has begun and we are expecting fruit of this campaign in attenders at these special meetings and as new SS members. ¶ We are missing our college students. Several from other areas worked in Salem and helped out in our meeting during the summer. In addition, new students in college have gone away: Janet Davis, Nancy Nordyke, Lawrence Britton and Bob Pickett. ¶ We were happy to have Ron and Carolyn Staples home from Florida. Ron is attending GFC this fall. ¶ Several families from South Salem attended Family Camp and some attended College Camp at Twin Rocks. ¶ Darrell Nordyke left Portland airport September 18, for a semester of college work in Denmark. ¶ One Sunday evening in August, Claude and Marilyn Meyers, going out as missionary teachers under appointment for Oriental Missionary Society, told of their call and of the work of Morrison Academy in Formosa, a school for missionary children and children of military personnel on that island. ¶ Cordell and Elise Tittle spoke in the opening worship service of SS on September 9, telling of their

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call for work under OMS as teachers in a Christian school in Japan. The Tittles have left for Detroit, Michigan, where they will go to missionary candidate school and then will spend a year in deputation and in raising their support. We will miss these members. Cordell Tittle has taught

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

We are most happy to have the Roland Hartley family of Talent, Oregon, with us this year. Roland will be doing graduate study at the University of Washington and will assist our pastor in the work of our church. Mrs. Hartley is doing secretarial work for our pastor. ¶ Quaker Cove Family Conference was held Labor Day weekend with Herschel Thornburg ministering. Fifty-six attended from FMC. ¶ A Primary Church has recently been organized under the direction of Velda Harmon. ¶ A social was held honoring Doug Goins who left recently to attend Whitworth College. ¶ Our SS picnic was held September 15, at beautiful Lincoln Park. ¶ We have been privileged to see colored slides of the Nordykes at language school in Cochabamba, plus having a tape of special music by the Nordykes and Comforts.

—Dorothy Groves, reporting

Everett—Leroy Nelfert, pastor

A new SS class for handicapped children has been started this summer. Miss Mercedes Sinclair, who is especially trained for this kind of work, is the teacher. Five new families have been contacted through this class. ¶ Officers for the coming year in our WMU were installed by Perle Bentley in a meeting held at the parsonage. ¶ The young people's SS class enjoyed a picnic at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts. Another party that proved to be fun was a pancake breakfast before SS one Sunday morning. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Perisho spoke in behalf of the peace committee and challenge to prayer at a fellowship dinner and monthly meeting in July.

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

The Northwest Construction Company, which is improving the city streets in our area, has filled the ravine on the east part of our property with surplus dirt. They have also hard surfaced a section near the church for a parking lot. All this was done for the privilege of parking their equipment when not in use on the property. ¶ We were happy to welcome many visitors this summer. ¶ Guest speakers were William Murphy of Atescadero, California, and Peter Becker of Salem, Oregon, representing the American Sunday School Union. ¶ There is a deepening burden for missions among our congregation. ¶ The WMU has resumed meetings after two months vacation. ¶ The film

S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

A gleaming new paint job, a new front porch to keep out the rain, and a new sign out front all help to give our church a fresh new look. Also, the

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this past year at Salem Academy. Frances Pickett is on the teaching staff of the Academy again this year and a number of students from South Salem attend this inter-denominational junior and senior high school.

—Margaret Shipman, reporting

"Mixed Marriages" was shown in the evening service, September 9.

McKinley Avenue—David Fendall, pastor

The young people of our church joined with the young people of Agnew for a pack trip to Seven Lake Basin the last week in August. ¶ At the CE hour on September 16, the film "Mixed Marriages" was shown to a group of twenty-one people. Claire Lund was also with us on September 16, showing colored slides and telling of the work among the Indians in Arizona. ¶ A miscellaneous shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanson (Darlene Sage) on September 13. Ralph and Darlene were married this summer in Coeur d'Alene. ¶ An interesting coincidence was the fact that the last five pastors of our church, representing almost twenty years of service, were in this vicinity within the past two months. Besides our present pastor, David Fendall, we were visited by Clark and Elizabeth Smith, the Loren Jones family, William and Leona Murphy and Wayne Piersall.

—Mona Warner, reporting

Northeast Tacoma—Howard S. Harmon, pastor

A dinner was held for our departing pastors, Dee and Larry Choate, and Mrs. Elsie Herman-son who will be at GFC. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harmon are taking their places as our new pastors. ¶ An Improvement Fund for the church was started, with competition between two sides. We have entered the Yearly Meeting Sunday School Contest with enthusiasm shown by all. ¶ Several members of the church attended Yearly Meeting this year and reported back to us in a Round-Table discussion at an evening service. Refreshments followed. ¶ A wedding shower was given for Dean and Mary Veeder, at the church, on September 1. ¶ WMU was held at the home of Mrs. Jesse Lewis. ¶ Members of the WMU who attended Yearly Meeting told of the things they learned, after which the members rolled bandages for a leper colony. ¶ On September 20, Clair Lund, from World Gospel Mission, was guest speaker for the morning worship service. He told of the work with the Arizona Indians. ¶ A Wauna Mer Retreat on September 21 and 22, for present and ex-members of the Wauna Mer Board was attended by some of the church members.

—Judy Cole, reporting

last of the inside finish work has been put in, and a layer of insulation blown into the attic. ¶ Marlene McConnell attended college camp at Twin Rocks September 7 - 10. ¶ Special services with Rev.

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Willis E. Keithley were held at Cherry Grove from September 5 - 14. Mr. Keithley brought lessons from the book of Malachi and from nature. A unique blending of words, music and moving color slides through camera, telescope and microscope combined to bring a searching of our hearts, and a desire to live closer to the Lord. ¶September 11, the Vancouver Boys' Academy was invited to a pot luck dinner following which we all attended the special services. On Friday night Mr. Melhorn's 6th and 7th grade class had a weiner roast before attending the services. ¶While here, Mr. Keithley addressed the Ministerial Association and the Vancouver Boys' Academy, as well as our own combined CE's. Mrs. Keithley spoke to the daytime WMU, which was held in the home of Ruth Crosse. —Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Forest Home—Clayton Brown, pastor

We appreciate Don Griggers filling our pulpit both morning and evening on August 26 and September 2. ¶Our parsonage is being reshingled and has a new porch. The WMU ladies have redecorated several rooms. ¶We were happy to welcome Clayton and Louella Brown on September 9 as our new pastors. ¶A number of SS teachers are planning to attend the Workshop retreat at Menucha.

Oak Park—J. Earl Geil, pastor

The SS has launched a "Save through the Sunday School" contest. The recent guest speakers have been Errol and Carol Templer who have prepared to enter into the Campus Crusade for Christ. The church is endeavoring to finance this effort. ¶A number of our people appreciated a message brought by Herbert Sargent at a quarterly meeting session so much that he was asked to bring the same message to our church, September 9, at the morning worship service. ¶Angelo LaVolla was speaker at the morning worship service September 16. Rev. LaVolla is a converted Catholic priest. His message was interesting and he answered many questions from the congregation. ¶Our pastor and family moved into the new parsonage in September. The next project is to prepare the old parsonage for a new SS unit and to paint the church.

Rosemere—Alden & Esther White, pastors

The regular services in our church were dismissed during the Orchards Camp Meeting and the Yearly Meeting which were held at the same time. Many were helped and one of our young people

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Emmett—Allen Cole, pastor

The Allen Coles and Lawrence Longstroths attended Yearly Meeting. Elvin Clarkson from Nampa, preached in our pastor's absence. ¶Our pastor was Boys' Camp evangelist. ¶Allen Cole has been working for Rex Lanham in the primitive area at Big Creek doing carpentry work, Monday through Friday. ¶We have started a WMU which will meet the second Tuesday in September. ¶Our

received Christ as his personal Saviour, and also heard and answered the call of the Lord to service for His glory during these days. Saved at the camp meeting he then went to the missionary meeting at Newberg and heard God's call! We are praising the Lord for these meetings! ¶Thirty-nine people dined together on the evening of August 24 to honor Olive Norris who retired as SS superintendent after serving for over 18 years. The church presented her with a briefcase in appreciation for her services. ¶Eight of the officers of the church participated in a "Dedication for Service" prayer around the altar at the close of the morning meeting on August 26. ¶Five of our girls are in college this fall. Lillian Cram and Edith Minnick are attending Clark College here in Vancouver. Lucille Hughes is attending GFC at Newberg. Anne Hathaway is attending the Kentucky Mountain Bible Institute at Vancleve, Kentucky. This is Wanda Minnicks' senior year at Vennard College at University Park, Iowa.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

The ninth grade SS classes and sponsors made a trip to Twin Rocks Friends Camp where they spent a most enjoyable weekend. This is the first time the church has sponsored an event of this type. ¶DVBS was a big success with 75 average attendance, 81 total enrollment. There were 68 youngsters who won Gold Seals on their certificates for perfect attendance for all five days. An evening program was given. ¶George Bales attended the Junior High Camp, the High School Camp and Adult Camps this summer. He was in charge of recreation events. Twenty people from our church attended Adult Camp. ¶Several families were away for most of the summer. The Bales family were separated while Elenita attended summer school in Eugene. The Gerald Lemmons family was away while attending summer school in California. All summer we conscientiously worked for our 10% increase in attendance and recently won the Gold Crown Award for 5th place in the Yearly Meeting. ¶Sixteen women from both WMUs attended the Yearly Meeting WMU Banquet. ¶On August 10 and 11, our church high schoolers and chaperones camped out on the Cottonwood Islands. ¶Junior and Cherub Church is quite successful with many young ones attending every Sunday. ¶Our building project is progressing with the parking lot behind the church finished and the windows in. We are endeavoring to finish the painting, the siding and the sidewalks before bad weather. ¶Our SS contest began September 16.

SS theme of September is "Back to SS Month" with Promotion Sunday, September 9, and different classes to be honored in the following Sundays. We are also starting to have a Banner Class. ¶A visitation program along with prayer meeting has been started. ¶Bruce Longstroth has been the summer editor of "Chit Chat", our church mid-week reminder. ¶There were four boys and five girls who attended camp this summer.

—Lawrence Longstroth, reporting

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Caldwell—Nathan B. Pierson, pastor

A farewell gathering was held for our former pastors, Grace and Scott Clark, on August 22. ¶Arthur and Patsy Perisho and family have moved to Medford, Oregon. ¶September 2, our new pastors, Hazel and Nathan Pierson, held their first service with us. They have already found a warm place in our hearts. Sunday, September 9, a fellowship dinner was held at the church as a welcome to the Piersons. There was an entertaining program following the dinner, with musical numbers and readings. ¶Two more of our young people have left to attend college. Janet Barnes went to Haviland, Kansas, and John Baker to Newberg, Oregon.

Greenleaf—Kenneth Pitts, pastor

On Tuesday night, September 18, teachers and students, especially new ones, were welcomed with a reception at the church. ¶A "pounding" was given our new pastors, Kenneth and Rosalie Pitts, following prayer meeting September 19. ¶It is good

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Chehalem Center—Robert Fiscus, pastor

The adults are enjoying a Teacher Training course taught by our pastor each Sunday evening during the CE hour. ¶In answer to prayer, the Lord has supplied us with a song leader, Janet Johnson, and a Junior Church leader, Joyce Klut-senbeker. Both girls are attending GFC. ¶We are thankful for a donation made by Lois Shires to our young people's group. Lesson materials for five years have been purchased, plus drapes, a picture, pole lamp and other items to help make their CE room more worshipful. ¶Our SS contest is underway with Imogene Arndt and Mary Schofstoll as team captains. Our attendance is increasing and we're praying we will be able to bring in many more and win them for Christ.

—Imy Arndt, reporting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Beautiful weather, a very high tide, Christian fellowship and much fun were highlights of the high school CE Advance which was held at Oceanlake on September 14-15-16. Clynton Crisman was the speaker and Dave Brown was the director. The purpose was to challenge the high school young people of Sherwood to live and witness for Christ daily. ¶Each Wednesday evening before the prayer meeting three of the church committees meet for 45 minutes to systematically take care of the church business. ¶The first meeting of the new year for Mary Thomas WMU was held on September 20. The speaker was Phyllis Cammack, returned missionary from Peru. The new president elected was Ellen Martin.

—Shirley Hackworth, reporting

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

On August 5, Springbrook celebrated its 70th anniversary as a Monthly Meeting and dedicated our new building. The morning message was

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to have Scott and Grace Clark back in our midst after a year pastoring in Caldwell. ¶We are happy to have Cecil and Esther Hardinger and family in our midst also. They add much to the music of our church. She is the new music instructor in the Academy. ¶Paul Cammack was our missionary speaker the evening of September 9. ¶Our SS staff meeting was held September 10 in the church. We are looking forward to a profitable SS year and an interesting "Reach and Teach" program. ¶Several of our young people have gone to various colleges. Daniel Roberts is back after spending the summer in Washington as a Teen Ambassador.

Homedale—Irwin Alger, pastor

On Sunday, September 2, at 10 a. m., a short missionary talk was given by Phyllis Cammack and at 11:00 a. m., Paul Cammack spoke. He is a veteran missionary to Bolivia and Peru. ¶A total of \$42 was taken in at the senior CE car wash. ¶Services were given by Calvin Hull of Greenleaf, August 10. He was formerly a pastor but has been teaching school several years.

brought by Everett Clarkson, dedication message in the afternoon was brought by Dean Gregory and Charles Morgan brought the evening message. ¶We were glad to have Marie Chapman install our WMU officers for the coming year. ¶Wayne Pierson brought the message for us on Yearly Meeting morning. We were glad to have him and his daughter in our midst. ¶While Clarksons were on their vacation, Dan Nolte and Marvin Hall preached for us. ¶Springbrook has joined in the Yearly Meeting SS contest. An afternoon of visitation was enjoyed by those taking part. ¶The senior CE had a party on August 30. ¶The junior CE enjoyed a trip to the zoo on Saturday, September 8.

Netarts—

August 24 - 25, Clair Lund and family with the assistance of Mrs. Paul Strait, were hosts to the young people of the Netarts Friends Church, at an overnight party on the Wilson River at Lee's Camp. ¶Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clarkson and children, who recently returned from Bolivia, conducted the morning service at Netarts Friends Church on August 26. Following the church service, a dinner was served in their honor. ¶Tuesday evening, August 28, the young people hosted a farewell party at the Oceanside skating rink for Mr. and Mrs. Clair Lund. Trudey Rogers, president of the senior CE, presented Clair Lund with a book and Dorothy Lund with a punch bowl set. ¶On August 29, following prayer meeting, members of the church and friends in the community gathered for presentation of gifts to the Lund family, who have been pastors for the last five years. One share toward the salary in their work as missionaries in Arizona, two wool patch-work quilts, an eight transistor radio and a gift of cash were presented on behalf of various groups. ¶September 2, the morning message was given at Netarts Friends Church by a former pastor, J. David Thomas. Ralph Chapman, former missionary to

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Bolivia, spoke at the evening service. ¶ Also present in the CE and evening services were ten young people from West Chehalem Friends Church and their leaders, LeRoy and Paula Benham and family of Newberg. The West Chehalem group were guests until Monday afternoon. ¶ J. David Thomas has been filling the pulpit in the absence of a pastor. ¶ Joyce Guenther is attending GFC in Newberg and Rita Rogers entered nursing school at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland. ¶ The church bell purchased by friends and relatives as a memorial to Glenn Strait and Robert Astleford, was installed in the yet incomplete tower on Labor Day, September 3. The bell began ringing for the first time on Sunday, September 16.

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

Students and faculty of GFC were welcomed to our church. The convocation was held at our morning worship service on September 16. Glen Rinard brought the message. Milo Ross announced scholarship awards and honors. The church choir under the direction of Marie Chapman furnished special music. A reception was held on September 19, in connection with prayer meeting. ¶ Guest speakers in our services have included Earl Barker, Ludlow Corbin, Marshal Cavit, Clynton Crisman, Phyllis Cammack, Dean Gregory. ¶ Marshall and Catherine Cavit were welcomed into our membership. ¶ The SS enjoyed a picnic at Memorial Park on August 23. ¶ A church pot luck supper was held on August 29. It included a self analysis conference on the work of our SS. ¶ The Mothers' Club met with Peggy Sturdevant on September 6. Vivian Thornburg gave the lesson. ¶ Both sections of the afternoon WMU met together at Friendsview Manor on September 20. Marie Haines gave the devotions and Phyllis Cammack spoke. ¶ The first meeting of the Friends Club for girls and boys in grades 4, 5 and 6, was held in the annex basement on September 20. Ralph and Marie Chapman are directors.

West Chehalem—M. Gene Hockett, pastor

A dedication service was held at West Chehalem Friends Church on Sunday afternoon of August 12. The enlarged sanctuary and SS classroom units were finished and ready for inspection. We welcomed Wendell Mills and Herman Macy, for-

mer pastors, and many other visiting friends who had been invited to the special service. ¶ The farewell service for the Willcuts on August 26, began a busy week for our former and present pastors. Jack Willcuts and family moved to Medford while Gene Hockett and family came here from Metolius. ¶ A welcome party was given at the church for our new pastors the evening of September 7. ¶ Kenneth and Rachel VandenHoek moved to Medford also in the last week of August to attend school in Ashland, with the resulting need of finding replacements for them in several different church responsibilities. ¶ Edwin and Marie Cammack went from our community to assume the responsibilities of assistant pastors in the Pueblo, Colorado Friends Church. ¶ Rae Anderson, a faithful worker in our SS, left her position as hostess at Friendsview Manor to become a sorority housemother at Oregon State University in Corvallis. Her daughter Patti also travelled to Hawaii for an indefinite stay. ¶ There are new arrivals to compensate for our losses, especially with the starting of GFC and the attendance of several college students in our services. We are encouraged in the Lord as we ask Him to help us win more from our community to Him.

—Phyllis Cammack, reporting

Tigard—Orville Winters, pastor

Sunday, September 16, Charles Calvin Holton, son of Calvin and Mary Belle Johnston Holton was dedicated in the morning service. ¶ We are happy to welcome Marilyn Pearson to our worship services. Marilyn is teaching elementary school in Beaverton. We also welcome Ron and Carolyn Bishop Staples back from Florida. Ron is enrolled at GFC. Willis Howell is also at GFC and Dave Bishop is off to Seattle Pacific. ¶ The week of October 1 - 6 is to be a special week of prayer at our church. ¶ The "Quaker Maids", a sewing 4-H club, was organized for girls 9-14. Lola Vickers is their leader. ¶ Dick Essu will be leader for a Boy Scout troop. ¶ On August 26, Newberg CE met with Tigard CE at Tigard. ¶ A group of 20 CE'ers went to Larch Mountain for a seven mile hike on September 15. ¶ SS contest opening on September 16, found Tigard with 370 points. Our average attendance for August was 82.

—Hazel Dycke, reporting

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

CROSBY. —To Roland and Irene Crosby, Spokane, Washington, a daughter, Ruth Amy, born July 20. JOHNSON. —To John and Ruthellen Johnson, Spokane, Washington, a daughter, Renee Lynn, born July 25. WHITAKER. —To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whitaker, a son, Mark Chandler, born August 1. LONG. —To Dennis and Dawna Long, a son, born August 15. ROBINSON. —To David and Sharon Robinson, a son, David Russell Jr., born on August 29. HUNTINGTON. —To Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hunting-

ton, a daughter, Lisa Kay, born August 21. LANHAM. —To Tom and Colleen Lanham, a son, Tommy Everett, born June 4. LONGSTROTH. —To Lawrence and Veva Longstroth, a son, Stephen Roger, born June 19.

MARRIAGES

LONGSTROTH-FULLER. —Leon Longstroth of Emmett and Karen Fuller of Boise, were united in marriage on May 26. WINSLOW-ZITTEL. —Gary Winslow of Caldwell and Linda Zittel of Homedale, were united in mar-

riage the evening of August 31, with Irwin Alger officiating.

KUMASAWA-RETFERFORD. —Ken Kumasawa and Patsy Retherford were united in marriage, August 24, in the Friends Church at Wabash, Indiana.

BECK-SHOOP. —Larry Beck and Maddy Shoop were united in marriage September 7, at Rosedale Friends Church with Harold Beck and Donald Lamm officiating.

CHAMPEAUX-CURRYER. —Burl Champeaux and Betty Curryer were united in marriage in June at the First Friends Church in Spokane, Washington, with Floyd Dunlap officiating.

HOWARD-MacELVAIN. —Charles Howard and Nancy Lee MacElvain were united in marriage August 31, at Caldwell, Idaho.

DAVIS-BERRY. —Kenneth Davis and Maureen Berry were united in marriage on July 12.

DEATHS

HADLEY. —Grace Hadley passed away at the age of 75 on July 21, at Star, Idaho.

TUCKER. —Aldias Tucker, grandfather of Veva Longstroth, passed away in Boise August 11. He homesteaded in Greenleaf in the early 1900's and helped build the old academy and many houses in that area.



Hawaiian Luau, complete with "palm" tree, is enjoyed by Teen Age Vacation Club attenders at Portland First Friends church.

Vacation Club Enrolls 32

Teen-age Vacation Clubs, a popular summer time youth activity, is beginning to be used in some O. Y. M. churches.

Thirty-two teen-agers enrolled in First Friends, Portland, week-long Vacation Club held each evening beginning August 20. The first part of each evening's activity was devoted to games and recreation followed by the presentation of the gospel by two outstanding youth ministers, Dick Cadd of Overseas Crusades and Don Griggers, member of Vancouver First Friends.

Highlights of the program included a Hawaiian Luau served Thursday evening, a watermelon feed Friday night, and a picnic at Blue Lake park Saturday afternoon. A Vacation Club news sheet "The Critics Chronicle" was published each day. A talent program and hobby exhibit were other interesting features.

The week's activities were concluded Sunday evening with Dick Cadd showing pictures of the Philippine Islands where he and his family will serve as missionaries for Overseas Crusades, Inc.

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Homedale Senior C.E.

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iam Alger, to the Youth for Christ Convention in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Two contests were held during the year. A football contest in November was climaxed by the crowning of the top scorers, Merlin Glanzman and Donna Martin, as Homecoming King and Queen. The June contest was entitled "Launch Out", with the U. S. S. Starfish winning over the U. S. S. Seaweed.

Eight of the young people attended the Mid-Winter Convention at Warm Beach in December.

In the spring the C. E. and the youth of the Free Methodist Church in Wilder, Idaho, exchanged services.

Several parties throughout the year added much to the C. E. fun. On December 19, a blizzard cut the attendance, but the party went on. A pre-camp party was held at Lake Lowell by Boise and Greenleaf Quarters. Others were a hayride; a "Come As You Are—All Seasons Party"; a party featuring the "Toppers 4" who were Joan and Judy Mewhinney, Miriam Alger, and Vicki Nation singing funny songs with Alan Johnstone accompanying on the guitar, and others.

Ten C. E. 'ers attended Quaker Hill Youth Camp July 9-14.

August 11, a car wash brought in \$42, helping to pay their \$120 pledge.

Many guest speakers came to Homedale Senior C. E. throughout the year including Lonny Fendall; a local high school teacher who spoke on "Why We Should Attend Christian Colleges"; Chu Sug Lee, from the College of Idaho, who spoke on Korea; the Clarksons, missionaries from Bolivia; and Dick Cadd.

Four C. E. 'ers, Miriam Alger, Vicki Nation, Judy Mewhinney, and Merlin Glanzman, attended Yearly Meeting August 13-17.

The officers for the coming year are:

President—Miriam Alger
Vice President—Geneva Dines
Secretary-Treasurer—Donna Martin
Program Chairman—Vicki Nation
Social Chairman—Jeff Glanzman
Lookout Chairman—Carol Parker
Missionary Chairman—Charles Sherk
Northwest Friend Reporter—Linda Tucker

Youth Leaders to Meet

Cooperation and progress among Friends youth groups will be the goal of a conference of youth leaders to be held October 15 and 16. Participating Yearly Meetings will send up to three delegates to the meetings to be held at Colorado Springs Friends Church.

Ron Stansell, Lonny Fendall, and Clynton Crisman will represent Oregon Yearly Meeting at the conference. The meeting is called with the authorization of the Board of Directors of the Association of Evangelical Friends. It is hoped this will be a source of inspiration and challenge to Friends youth groups across the nation.

C. E. SHEET

Building for the Future

HOMEDALE

Senior
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Year

Congratulations to Homedale Sr. C. E. for the many hours they spent meeting the challenge of conquest. We are happy to announce that they are the C. E. of the Year and to feature them this month.

The year 1962 was a big year for the Homedale Senior C. E. 'ers. They started out in August of '61 by electing the following officers:

President—Merlin Glanzman
Vice President—Charles Shenk
Secretary-Treasurer—Judy Mewhinney
Program Chairman—Joan Mewhinney
Social Chairman—Donna Martin
Lookout Chairman—Miriam Alger
Missionary Chairman—Linda Tucker

Many good lessons were held throughout the year. Some of the better ones were: A trial against Alcohol and Tobacco, where witnesses were used and a regular court room was set up; a missionary lesson entitled "Bolivia Through Nordykes"; a football lesson entitled "The Game of Life"; and a very serious skit "His Pal, Bud", which was also presented in Sunday evening church service and Sunday school.

Several times during the year the C. E. took charge of the evening service. On August 27, 1961, they gave talks on plans for the coming year in "Boy, You Asked For It."

In October, the C. E. sent three of the young people, Joan Mewhinney, Charles Shenk, and Mir-

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Note:

Send all C. E. news to Anna Simonson
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A team of Yearly Meeting C. E. officers has been named to travel to C. E. 's in the Yearly Meeting. Make any arrangements for them through the Yearly Meeting office.

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Ontario Senior C. E. is really working this year to gain the tops. They have previously had a concession at an auction to raise money. They shared films with Caldwell C. E. on August 26 and had an inspiring time of specials and refreshments.

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The rules are now out for the Junior and Junior High Memorization Contest. See your sponsor for further information.



By Anna Simonson

"Know ye not that ye are the temple of God. . ."
1 Corinthians 3:16

Our bodies and lives are the temples of our Heavenly Father. We have to build these temples. They can either be poor structures that will soon fall or strong buildings that will last for eternity. It all depends on what you use and how you use it.

We are building every day
In a good, or evil way,
And the structure as it grows,
Will our inmost self disclose.
Build it well, whate'er you do,
Build it straight, and strong and true;
Build it clean, and high and broad,
Build it for the eye of God.
—I. E. Dickenza

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