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Northwest Friend

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church  
(Quakers)

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# NORTHWEST & FRIEND

NOVEMBER  
1962

*"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"*

Vol. XLII

No. 8



Paul and Martha Puckett, with Sheryl, Carol, Janelle and Judi, new appointees to our Bolivian-Peruvian mission of South America. More Volunteers are needed! In this issue, read . . .

**WE NEED MISSIONARIES**

## IN MEMORY OF PHYLLIS UPTEGROVE



Phyllis Uptegrove, a member of the staff of the Yearly Meeting Headquarters, passed to her reward on Monday evening October 22, 1962. She had been confined to the hospital in Portland for almost a month preceeding her homegoing, though she had remained active at her work up until the time she was hospitalized.

Phyllis Uptegrove was a person of unusual Christian character and had suffered most of her adult life from physical infirmities. She had worked for us on a limited schedule here at the Yearly Meeting office in various secretarial capacities for the past four years.

Although she was very dedicated and proficient in all her work, she did have a special sense of "call" to the Share Program of the Board of Evangelism and was secretary and bookkeeper for this department since its inception until her death.

Visiting her in the hospital was always a time of blessing. Her continual optimistic spirit created an atmosphere of hope, even in the face of physical weakness.

All of us who knew her rejoice that she was fully ready for the Lord to take her home, and we know that her going was a glorious promotion for her. As she recently expressed her anticipated passing, it was truly her "graduation day." — Dean Gregory

## IT'S PENNINGTON HALL

Several people have inquired as to what building is pictured on the cover of the October issue of the Northwest Friend. Our error! We didn't intend to hide the fact that it was a view of one wing of Pennington Hall, new dormitory on the campus of George Fox College in Newberg. —(The Editors)

## THIS MONTH'S COVER

It is our hope this month's cover picture will serve as a reminder to pray for Oregon Yearly Meeting's newest appointees to our Bolivian - Peruvian mission field in South America—Paul and Martha Puckett and their four girls.

In order to begin language school in Costa Rica on January 7, 1963, the Pucketts will be leaving the Pacific Northwest on December 10. After a few days in Kansas, they will go directly to San Jose, Costa Rica, arriving there about January 1 in order to enroll their children in an English speaking day school.

Plans now call for Paul and Martha to attend the Spanish Language Institute for a period of eight months. The class periods are five hours daily with an additional five hours study time daily.

The Pucketts have been doing deputation work in Oregon and Washington quarterly meetings for the past several weeks. They plan to leave the Portland area on November 28, and will be in the Spokane, Boise Valley area and Kansas during December. December 2, they will be speaking in Spokane and Hayden Lake churches; December 9, services in the Boise Valley area.

May we not fail in our responsibilities to these new missionaries and those presently on the field.

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Editorial

# ON PRAYERLESS QUAKERS

WHEN one moves his books and papers across the state, as I recently did, he uncovers some forgotten items. One of these filed-away things came to light in the form of a short piece written a decade or so back, probably on a Thursday. Writing stories to yourself may not be the best hobby to have, but this one carries a title: "A Soliloquy on Prayer Meetings."

The topic is still pertinent, at least it is current, for a recent issue of *Pastoral Psychology* magazine observes, "the church must become a continuing school of prayer in order to fulfill one of its major functions. . . ." A glance at the new Oregon Yearly Meeting Minutes indicates about 80 per cent of us are regularly staying away from church on Wednesday nights, so my melancholy beginning on this article has not lifted the past ten years.

It goes: "The most discouraging phase of our church life to me is our Wednesday evening meetings." Why?

"Several rather outstanding Sunday morning services and a few unusual Sunday evening meetings, can be recalled in recent months, when a special outpouring of the Spirit came. But our prayer meetings have been uniformly routine and dull. A dull Sunday morning worship hour is bad; a lifeless Sunday night meeting is discouraging, but a dead prayer meeting is disastrous. It strikes at the core of our spiritual strength, it stifles spontaneous spiritual growth, it snuffs out revival fires."

Farther down, a text was thrown in: "Let us not be weary in well doing."

"First of all—the attendance is small. It looks like about 40 per cent of our active, resident, adult members in good health and with transportation, never consider going to prayer meeting. Another 20 per cent who do, attend less than half the time."

"The prayer response itself is not general. I have irreverently kept a list of those who voluntarily lead out in prayer at prayer meeting: only 18 per cent of the attenders have, this past year! This means then that less than 6 per cent of our active, resident membership attend and offer prayer on Wednesday nights. So, it looks like we have more of a singing, religious social hour than a real prayer meeting."

One begins to wonder why those faithful few who did come, went to all the bother? There were no tears, no "amens", no evident agony of soul. "Can it be that we come to prayer meeting out of habit only? Is it a time to relax, to enjoy, to listen to others pray? How many just sit or kneel with eyes open, idly listening or merely day-dreaming? Awkward silences develop while waiting for the reliable pray-ers to pray. And when they

(Continued on next page)



## The Problem of Alcoholism

Virginia Helm recently attended the Institute of Scientific Studies on Alcoholism. We believe her report is informative to Friends. —Editor

LOMA Linda Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism was held on the Seattle Pacific College campus, Seattle, Washington from August 6-17, 1962. It was a privilege to be among the 130 educators, ministers, lawyers, social workers, and temperance-minded persons who registered because of their concerns about liquor and its related problems. This institute is sponsored by the National Association for the Prevention of Alcoholism and sessions are held annually in Washington,

### ON PRAYERLESS QUAKERS

(Editorial continued from page 3)

start, a comfortable relaxation flows over the group as the heavy silence is broken."

Are these Wednesday night absentees and speechless attenders capable of prayer? Apparently so. "That we do not pray in prayer meeting does not mean we do not or cannot pray. The special prayer groups often bring fresh blessing when all enter with interest. Our separate youth prayer meetings have shown a similar, warmer spiritual atmosphere when everyone participated. We know how to pray, but our prayer meetings have developed into mere religious routine."

Here was the conclusion. "There are four possible explanations for this state of Wednesday night affairs. We do not believe in prayer meetings; or, we do not think about prayer meetings; or, we do not prepare for prayer meetings; or, we are weary in well doing.' One suspects the last two reasons. Poor preparation on the part of the preacher and the people who somehow suppose successful prayer meetings just happen; and, the fact that so many of us are just plain weary—period—that even well-doing fails to spark enthusiasm, may be our problems."

The next revival among Friends, if there is to be one, will probably spring from the prayer meetings. The volume and intensity of prayer cannot be counterbalanced with organization, giving, preaching or building. What is going to happen to us with less than 20 per cent of Oregon Yearly Meeting at prayer meeting? ●

J. L. W.

D. C. and in Loma Linda, California. The World's Fair brought the Loma Linda Institute to Seattle this year where it attracted concerned temperance workers from other parts of the world as well. This school can be considered graduate school for those attending, as graduate college credit is given and authorities are brought to the Institute from all over the nation and world to serve as lecturers and discussion leaders.

Director of the Institute was Dr. Winton H. Beaven, a NCPA officer and Academic Dean of Columbia Union College in Washington, D. C. Dr. Beaven sought to guide our thinking as to Christian attitudes toward the problem of alcoholism and the motivation which brought us to Seattle. Alcoholism was listed as one of the four great problems facing the world today—atheism, materialism, racism and alcoholism. It was stated that two-thirds of the people in the United States drink liquor and only one-third are abstainers. There are five and one half million alcoholics in our country today which is a conservative figure. Fifty percent of all traffic fatalities and 75% of the cases in domestic relations courts are alcohol connected. Dr. Andrew C. Ivy stated that alcoholism is America's third greatest health problem. If alcoholism were caused by germs, we would declare a national emergency! Instead we sell and advertise a product which impairs the functions, causes disease and accidents, is a narcotic problem and causes human misery as it costs the taxpayer five dollars for every one dollar he pays in taxes. Dr. Ivy's lectures gave us an excellent background in the scientific approach to the alcohol problem. Dr. L. H. Jenson of the University of Washington, gave lectures on the chemical action of alcohol and we were privileged to see the slides and hear tapes of alcoholic brain damage which Dr. Cyril B. Courville had prepared after studying 66,000 brains at Loma Linda University.

Dr. Harold T. Weibe and Dr. C. Melvin Foreman of Seattle Pacific College gave us insight into the moral and sociological aspects of the problem and there were other authorities present who explained psychiatric problems of the alcoholic and explained rehabilitation methods. It was stated that we cannot ever succeed as temperance workers unless we understand and have love and sympathy

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for those who have been caught up in the liquor problem. Dr. Tom Shipps, pastor of a 504-member Methodist church in Dallas, Texas, the membership of which includes many rehabilitated alcoholics, counselled with us on the Christian's attitudes and his very successful methods of helping alcoholics and bringing them into fellowship with the Lord and the church.

Prevention, of course, was emphasized at the Institute because many of us feel that education is so important. Those who have been successful in putting alcohol education into the schools and churches gave us samples of their approach and their literature and gave suggestions.

Judges, law enforcement officers and insurance men spoke of the problem as it relates to traffic safety, crime and dependency. Dr. Lois Higgins, outstanding policewoman and authority on drug addiction, told us of the tremendous connection between liquor and dope and about some of the problems facing our youth and our country.

## 'SANCTIFY THEM'

By EARL P. BARKER  
Vice President, Cascade College



Second in a series on the doctrine of holiness to appear each month this year in the Northwest Friend.

WAS Pentecost a one-time event, not to be repeated either in fact or in effect in the newly founded church? Was it simply an introductory measure, to give the church an auspicious beginning, or is there a "personal Pentecost" for every hungry-hearted Christian?

Let us find the answer in God's word. We may note that after Jesus had prayed, "Sanctify them," almost in the same breath (John 17:20) He continued His petition, "Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also who shall believe on me through their word." Thus His request to the Father is broadened to reach as far as the gospel goes, the "word" of those very apostles for whom He first prayed.

We well know that God deals with us as individuals; if any group is blessed it is because the individual persons of that group have met the conditions and have received a

Dr. William A. Scharffenberg, Executive Director of the National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism and a world traveler, gave us the world-wide viewpoint of the liquor and tobacco problems and stated that in other countries these vices have been so practiced by Americans and so portrayed as our way of life that now these are associated with Western culture and, consequently, Christianity, the religion we are supposed to advocate.

Since 80% of drinkers, also smoke, tobacco was mentioned as a related problem and Mr. W. N. Plymat, president of the Preferred Risk Life Insurance Company, told us of a new five day tobacco habit cure which is helping so many people addicted to cigarettes. We now have more information and will be happy to share it with any concerned.

It would be impossible to report everything learned in two weeks of concentrated schooling such as the Institute for the Prevention of Alcoholism, but we will pray that this background will be helpful. ●

## OR, WHAT HAPPENED AT PENTECOST?

bestowment of divine grace. It was to Cornelius, a devout Gentile, that Peter was preaching when (Acts 15:44) "the Holy Ghost fell on all them which heard the word." It was a group of Samaritan Christians to whom Peter and John were sent (Acts 8:14-17) and who "received the Holy Ghost" when the apostles had prayed for them. It was to the stricken Saul at Damascus that Ananias was speaking (Acts 9:17) when he said, "Brother Saul, the Lord, even Jesus, that appeared unto thee in the way as thou camest, hath sent me, that thou mightest receive thy sight, and be filled with the Holy Ghost." It was to a Christian church that Paul was writing (1 Thess. 4:3) when he said, "This is the will of God, even your sanctification," the same church for whom he prayed (1 Thess. 5:23), "the very God of peace sanctify you wholly."

Pentecost was a glorious sampling and foretaste of the riches of blessing God has in store for believers of every age and nation. He has it in store for you, if your personal Pentecost has not yet come. ●



THE handicapped individual has always faced the hazards and risks of life. Particularly is this true today. The risks of mechanization, speed, and gadgetry are varied and many.

Added to the risks of mechanization are the many facets of 20th century living. Life, to say the least, is complex and frustrating. Shall I buy a Fiat or a Falcon? Shall I vote

# the RISK

By Waldo Hicks

Friends Minister and Evangelist

or shall I refrain from casting my ballot? Shall I go along with bureaucracy and socialism or shall I protest by word and action their encroachment upon government by the people, for the people, and of the people? Shall I or shall I not run the risks of modern life? Shall I plead immunity because of a real or imagined disability? Do I dare risk giving an affirmative answer to the Master's question—"Wilt thou be made whole?"

The impotent man at the pool of Bethesda was evidently willing to run the risks of soundness, for he said, "Sir, I have no man to put me into the bath, when the water is troubled; and the while I am coming, another steppeth down before me." (John 5:7, "Wesley" translation.)

Was he not saying, Master, I do want to be made whole, but opportunity has always slipped my grasp. This was the manner in which the Master understood the impotent man's remark, for Jesus immediately said to him—"... Rise, take up thy bed, and walk." (John 5:8). When Christ next met this man, He said to him, "Behold, thou art made whole: sin no more, lest a worse thing come unto thee." (John 5:14).

A most remarkable miracle! A man who had been sick, evidently an invalid for some 38 years is immediately healed, and restored to physical soundness.

A remarkable incident in this case was the facing of risks in this new found soundness.

Did this man ever regret having been made whole? Did he ever again wish for the shelter of his infirmity? The risks of both physical and spiritual soundness must be confronted.

First of all, this man faced the responsibility of being what he had not been—a physically sound individual. This meant he could no longer claim the privileges of the unwell. He no longer could press the button that lit the light which brought 'helpers' to his side. He was now strictly on his own. Sickness and infirmity merit help, sympathy, tenderness, and love. But not so with wholeness. Wholeness is capable of dispensing these things. This man could no longer identify himself with the sick.

Wilt thou be made whole? It is rather a

# of...wholeness...

risky thing, for I dare not then claim the privileges of the sick!

A physically sound individual must run the risk of dispensing help to the unwell. Having once been impotent and having partaken of sympathy which attended that disease, he must now run the risk of dispensing sympathy to others less fortunate than himself. There is a twofold risk here. First, the risk of forgetting how meaningful and refreshing to the sick, is the sympathetic word or touch. The second risk is that of a misplaced sympathy, sympathy given to a person who is not ill, but is in the habit of claiming the privileges of the sick. The risk of carrying the other fellows bed-roll at the wrong time; for soon one may be carrying both the man and his bed-roll. (All of love's graces run these risks. Being now physically sound this man had to reenter the competitive world of his day. I have purposely used the word reenter here because I believe this man had previously been active in the day-by-day rush of his time.)

There are and have been thousands upon thousands, one generation following another, supported by our welfare program who have played every angle of the illness plea rather than face the competitive pressure involved in the earning of an honest dollar

The man recently healed could do one of two things, either go back to the comparative

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safety of Bethesda' pool or plunge headlong into the awesome task of self-maintenance.

But after 38 years of inactivity what a barrier to overcome. A job must be found and held. A home must be sought and maintained. Government must be supported. In a word, once again, he has become part of the answer to the problem rather than being part of the problem!

I think this man ran the risk of reentry into the competitive world of his day. This time he faced himself, his problems, and his insurmountable difficulties, with the knowledge that he was not alone. Christ was with him! Therefore, though he fail, he would not give way to defeat because the grace and goodness of God would sustain and encourage him.

The risks are ever present. But the grace of God tempers both the individual and the risk itself. The individual is tempered to the risk as it really is, and the risk is tempered to show its real character.

This man faced the past as it related itself to the future. Did not Jesus say to him, "Behold, thou art made whole: sin no more, lest a worse thing come upon thee." (John 5:14).

It is indicated by this that this man's disease or infirmity had come as a result of some sinful indulgence. Possibly when a young man, the disease of sinful indulgence had fastened itself upon him, and for 38 years he sought healing and restoration at the pool of Bethesda. Complete healing never came until he met Jesus. However, though fully healed he still faced the risk of reentry into that crippling world of sinful indulgence.

The risk was there. But mind you, so was and is the grace of God.

Paul one day looked at the past in the light of the future, and gave to the world this most beautiful God honoring statement: "... (Said he,) by the grace of God I am what I am." (1 Corinthians 15:10).

The man of Bethesda's pool remembered the past and faced the future determined to sin no more.

The risks of wholeness are ever with us! However, when one trusts Christ for physical and spiritual wholeness, one is taking a calculated risk. By this I mean the impotent man lived from that day forward in the wonder and beauty of a Christ given wholeness. The risks were there, but more than that,

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# SUNDAY SCHOOL COUNSEL

By Allen Hadley

Allen Hadley reports on one message of the Sunday School Convention held recently in Denver

Dr. Lois E. LeBar has been teaching Christian Education at Wheaton College since 1949, and she is now also director of the graduate program of Christian Education at Wheaton. Dr. LeBar, as a member of the National Sunday School Association convention staff in Denver this year, addressed the National Association of Directors of Christian Education during one session. She asked a number of questions which formed the basis of her presentation. I thought you might be interested in some of these questions.

She asked, What has been happening under your ministry and teaching this past year? What has been happening to people—to individuals? Have we built up resources for helping people? Have we more to give than we had a year ago? She referred to Ephesians 2:12, "... at that time ye were without Christ, being aliens. . . and strangers . . .", and then asked, is this the way people outside feel about us on the inside? Do people feel they can approach us? To what extent are we helping people have a full, purposeful existence? How are our people developing spiritually?

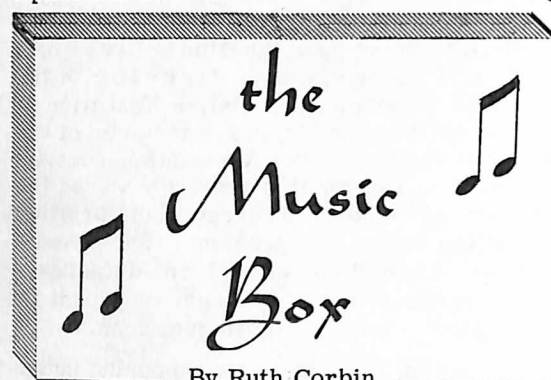
What has been happening to your church? Is it more of a miniature Bible institute than it was a year ago? Are people hungering and thirsting after God? Does our curriculum meet peoples' needs? Does the Word get through to people—get people through to Him—person to person? Has the level of the teaching ministry been raised this past year? Do we stimulate people to action? Do we have a place where people can express themselves without fear of rejection?

How are we going to achieve more this year through our Sunday School than we did last year?

The Holy Spirit does not anoint programs

(Continued on next page)

—does not come upon method—does not flow through organization—but through men of prayer. Depend on the Spirit of God. "For this cause I bow my knees unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named, that he would grant you, according to the riches of his glory, to be strengthened with might by his Spirit in the inner man; that Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith; that ye, being rooted and grounded in love, may be able to comprehend with all saints what is the breadth, and length, and depth, and height; and to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge that ye might be filled with all the fullness of God." Ephesians 3:14-19



By Ruth Corbin

Christmas will be upon us before we know it. We pray God's blessings upon each of you as you plan and rehearse for the final performance. Let your Christmas music be worship, not entertainment. It can be informative, too. The following is the story of how "Silent Night" was won for the world, how, by a narrow margin, it escaped being another hymn by Mr. Anonymous. I hope you will find it useful in some of your programs.

#### SILENT NIGHT

On the walls of an ancient church in Salzburg, Austria, are hung the portraits of two humble men, long dead and almost unknown. But still today, as for over a hundred years, people visit the church and pause reverently before the portraits. "Franz Gruber and Father Joseph Mohr," they whisper. And they gaze thoughtfully at the organist and the priest who gave this world the everlastingly beautiful hymn, "Silent Night." On Christmas Eve, 1796, "Silent Night" was first performed in that very church. Father Mohr sang the verses he had written to the music composed by Gruber. It was a singular performance. Gruber played the accompaniment on his own guitar—because the organ was broken.

But "Silent Night" was not so easily won for posterity. Unaware of its grandeur, Franz Gruber and Father Mohr went their way. The hymn lay neglected nigh unto 20 years, until found by an organ repairman from the village of Strasse. Deeply impressed, he committed as much as he could to memory before returning home. In Strasse it became known as "The Song From Heaven" and was sung as part of a Yule Program which a children's group from that village presented in various towns each year. Eventually it was added to the repertoire of the Berlin Cathedral Choir.

Again years passed. King Frederick Wilhelm of Prussia was attending Christmas Services. It is said that he adored only military might and money, that he despised art and science. But this day he fell in love with a hymn. Looking into his hymnal he read: "The Song From Heaven. . . author and composer unknown." Frederick was incensed. That the origin of such a beautiful hymn should be unknown was an affront to a Prussian Monarch! He issued orders that the wanted information be found, regardless of cost and time. The burden fell on Concertmaster Ludwig Erk. This proved to be a long, discouraging task. Erk was on the verge of giving up in the face of Frederick's wrath. Sitting in a small inn near the Austrian border, he was pondering over his predicament, when suddenly—from the cage of a trained bullfinch—he heard the strains of the unknown hymn. Spurred on by new hope, Erk quickly traced the purchase of the bird to a nearby Abbey. The great composer, Haydn, had lived there. The search, it seemed, was ended. But the monks insisted no bullfinches had ever been trained there. Then, a search among Haydn's scores revealed nothing. The concertmaster was at wits end. In desperate hope that a lay person at the Abbey had trained the bird, he hid outside a window and whistled the tune. It worked! A young boy came searching in the direction of the whistling. Erk seized him. He revealed in a frightened voice that he had learned the song from his father, Franz Gruber, and he directed Erk to him.

Surprised and honored, Gruber told of the origin of "Silent Night". He wrote the score as it had first been performed and added verses that had slipped the organ repairman's mind. "Silent Night" was won for the world. From musician and priest to humble craftsman and haughty monarch, weary traveler and timid child—"Silent Night" belongs to all.

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## The SOUL CRY of the AYMARA

### We Need Missionaries



By Clare Willcuts

President, Board of Missions  
Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends

THE commission of Christ to His church certainly encompasses "foreign" missions. Many have felt that the words of Jesus in Acts 1:8, correctly interpreted, means that we should seek to evangelize all sections of the world simultaneously, "in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." We must admit that the whole world should hear the message; therefore, let us be vigilant to spread the truth of the gospel.

Missionaries should be deeply devoted, firmly consecrated and carefully selected for missionary work is probably the most taxing of any type of Gospel ministry. It is my opinion that a good missionary excels in personal sacrifice, intelligence, social grace, knowledge of politics, diplomacy and determination. He may also be misunderstood by his closest friends. This kind of endeavor is slow, often baffling, and there are many handicaps. What kind of people become missionaries? In early life they are likely quite ordinary; this is true of most of God's great men. As a boy, I used to picture Elijah as an old man with a flowing white beard, stately in appearance, and with a halo over his head, but James informs us that he was a man "subject to like passions as we are." I have found it impressive and inspiring to review the account of the feeding of the five thousand. The human hero here was a very ordinary boy, who likely came to the gathering out of a normal curiosity; he was evidently a bit more practical than many in the crowd for he brought along a lunch. To release his loaves and fishes to the Lord may have been a small thing for him, but with

God's blessing upon them enough food was provided to feed the multitudes. Some necessary ingredients for missionary candidates are faith, obedience, vision and a spirit of adventure.

What constitutes a call for mission work? Obviously, we must see the need. Some feel that for the dedicated Christian this is all, that every follower of Christ should seek to serve where he feels the need is the greatest. It is true that there is a demand for people on the mission field with various gifts and specialized training, such as preachers, teachers, doctors, nurses, farmers, bookkeepers, and journalists. If this constitutes a call then let me ask two simple questions. "Are you trained? Are you willing?" The reasoning as outlined above may form a good foundation, however, I feel that the missionary should be clearly led by the Lord, both as to place and type of service, just as much as any of God's servants.

Let me outline the basis for a call as follows: Discovering God—Discovering the Need—Discovering My Place. This approach in no way discounts the probability of definite leading or a specific call, rather it enhances that possibility.

#### DISCOVERING GOD

Isaiah's experience (chapter 6) offers a sense of direction for us. He opens the account by saying, "In the year that King Ussiah died I saw also the Lord sitting upon the throne, high and lifted up." He made this discovery in a time of national crisis; the good king had suddenly died and judging from Israel's history there was occasion for anxiety. It appears that God used this incident to get more attention from Isaiah. The passing of the "transient prepared the way for the eternal." Many people have discovered the Lord in a new and better way in times of crisis. Perhaps all our losses and sorrows, with all the disappointment and pain have a mission to reveal God to us. Someone has written, "The possession of the things that are taken away from us, the joys which our sorrows smite into dust, have the same mission, and the highest purpose of every good, of every blessing, of every possession, of every gladness, of all love—the highest



mission is to lead us to Him."

If we see God we will also see our sin. Two convictions suddenly seized upon Isaiah's heart, God's Holiness and his own unworthiness: he expressed it thus: "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty" and "Woe is me, for I am undone." He then hastens to report that, upon his confession, his sins were purged. "I am a man of unclean lips" he cried. Then flew one of the seraphims and touched his lips with a live coal from off the altar, and his sin was taken away. Two things are clear: the cleansing came after he confessed, and it came as a divine gift, not through any merits of his.

#### DISCOVERING THE NEED

Yes, the challenge for service came after the heart had discovered God. This is reasonable and fundamental—the very nature of the case would demand it. This leads to another observation. None should be surprised if God should lay His hand upon any of His servants for special service. Isaiah would not be inspired to go anywhere until he was aware of the need. In other words, we have no sympathy unless we know someone who is hungry—tears come when we know someone who is in sorrow. It is apparent that the zeal and compassion of the missionary is awakened through the consciousness of the need for his services and the message he has to bear. The missionary may be very human, but the ignorance, poverty, superstition and lostness of the people to whom he seeks to minister urges him on—plus the fact that he is sure he can be helpful. While all are not permitted to be missionaries in another land, every Christian should be burdened for the lost and pray and give. The effective missionary out there is greatly dependent upon the concerned people in the homeland.

#### DISCOVERING MY PLACE

Isaiah is a perfect example of a person who proceeded properly, step by step, and responded readily to God's call. First, he saw the Lord upon a throne in all His holiness, glory, and majesty; he then saw his own sin, and the sins of the people about him. This brought him to an attitude of repentance. The following developments seem quite natural, but let us read them in the prophet's own words, "Also I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, here am I; send me." Here is the pattern; first find God, repent of your sins, yield to His call. The

sincere follower of Christ must at all times maintain an open mind to the needs of people, and the leading of the Holy Spirit. Let me repeat, if you contemplate missionary work be certain this is God's will for your life; be open to the movings of the Spirit on any line that he may bring as a concern for special service. Be assured that He who calls will empower, will equip, and will lead into avenues of blessed usefulness.

The decision to be a missionary is not the end of the road; it is merely the choice made at the crossroads. Having chosen that path of full consecration you must walk in it. The path may appear to wander at times but your primary concern is that you keep to the road—and keep walking. From some recent studies I have gleaned a few principles which I will share with the prospective missionary. Find out as much as possible about your selected life work. Become familiar with the history, the doctrine, organization and methods of your church. Seek to be a vital part of your church through study, worship and service. A Christian leader returning from a foreign trip reported, "No missionary should be sent to any field until he has first demonstrated his ability to produce spiritually." Learn as much as you can about the field where you intend to serve. You should have some knowledge of the culture, customs, type of government and religious background.

There are many opportunities for intensified evangelism in Bolivia and Peru; almost every letter from the field carries a plea for assistance. The Board is pleased with the appointment of a new family to go early next year, but another will be needed the year following, and the one following that and on and on. Those who are looking in that direction for next year or within the next ten years should contact the office of the Yearly Meeting Superintendent in Newberg.

If God has called you, keep waiting upon Him for each next step, until your goal is reached. The Saviour Whose call you heed, Whose life you enjoy, and Whose you are, must have the final word. Do not be afraid to say, "Here am I, send me." Remember that any service for Christ is service with Christ for He said in connection with the great commission, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the age." ●



*The Northwest Friend*



## missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

THE missionary is rich. Though reduced in circumstances, often with a non-existent bank account, a home made of mud and rocks, his clothes—supply out of date, yet he is rich in comparison with his neighbors. They are hungry, usually cold and wet. Their bed is the floor, their heat that which is personally manufactured by their bodies. Their riches consist in the most rudimentary supplies of life. A book, a piece of candy, a kerosene lamp—they are out of the reach of most Indians. These Aymaras have been deprived of the news of God's love for them. They are abjectly poor.

The American missionary, like his brothers, takes his richness almost for granted. Then he begins to feel guilty for having so much.

He comes home for furlough and the child-missionary will ask his parents one day as he begins to look around, "Are we poor?"

The answer is, "Surely not. Absolutely not. Just look at our comfy home—all these conveniences we hardly know how to manage! Think of the love and gifts showered on us from every side. "Why," says mama, in a burst of oratory, "we are among the most blessed of the earth. The prayers, the friendship, solicitude, and genuine interest of all these people, our Bible, our salvation, our hope—they make us worth more than Rockefeller."

What's Rockefeller have that we don't have more of, except money? We not only feel richer than he, we are. ●

## Missionary Letter Memos

Recent letters from the missionaries and national pastors in Bolivia indicate some encouraging reports may be made. The increase of new churches and new Christians continues with at least 105 places where meetings are now held regularly. These are not all organized churches with pastors, but it does show a continued expansion of the national church. Of interest too, is the fact that the "Frontera" (Frontier) Quarterly Meeting on the Bolivian side of the Peruvian border in the area where Copajira is located, continues to grow as well, with 18 churches

now composing this quarterly meeting as compared to six churches when the quarterly meeting was set up in 1956. Some of these had not had a missionary visit, until recently, for the past three years.

Many Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting may not realize the geographical size of our field. One missionary compares it to roughly the size of an area reaching from Twin Rocks to Yellowstone Park, and from Sprague River to the Canadian border, with the missionaries stationed at Bend and at Burns, Oregon.

—J. L. W.

November, 1962



## I Attended

"Blest be the tie that binds  
Our hearts in Christian love;  
The fellowship of kindred minds  
Is like to that above."

At the W. M. U. Retreat our hearts were bound together with the ties of a mutual love for Christ and a mutual interest in lost souls. All came to the retreat with the desire to draw closer to the Lord. The messages were heart-searching and challenging and the times of sharing in song and testimony were a great blessing. Each one went away with the desire to be a more faithful servant and to carry a greater burden for lost souls.

To the missionaries who were privileged to be present came the added blessing of meeting face to face many who have been praying for us through the years. Our hearts were warmed and we have the sense of our own unworthiness, as well as that of our responsibility both to those who pray, as well as to those to whom we go.

A new challenge came to my own heart. As we look toward future missionary service I want to walk in complete obedience to Him. At Camp Menucha His promise came to me: "Commit thy works unto the Lord, and thy thoughts shall be established." (Prov. 16:3) I am also claiming Proverbs 3:5-6: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."

Catherine Cavit

While we were in Bolivia, I read every year in the Northwest Friend about the W. M. U. Retreat and heard from different ones who had attended. It seemed each one

went home with a new desire to do God's will, a new determination to follow Him, regardless, and a new enthusiasm that influenced everyone to work and pray as never before. So, I am thankful for the privilege of getting to see first hand what Retreat is really like!

## W.M.U. Retreat

Not only do you meet lots of new people, but you also get better acquainted with those in your cabin. The fellowship while eating together was enjoyed by all!

Blanche Fuhrman's messages truly were Spirit-filled and spoke to each need of the hour. The Christian fellowship was wonderful and it thrilled my heart as different ones testified of God's goodness, new light, new consecration, the feeling of love for one another and the oneness that was felt among us.

I felt every minute was worthwhile. I'm so glad I got to attend while home this year! Next year when I read the reports, I can better visualize just what is happening.

Alda Clarkson

I feel that the two and a half days spent at the W. M. U. Retreat was a spiritual highlight of the year for me. I didn't believe it possible to have a better Retreat than the one last year, but by the time it was over, I came away with the feeling that it was the best one yet. Why? The Spirit-filled messages of Blanche Fuhrman were inspiring; the reports by the various chairmen were enlightening and constructive; the fellowship was wonderful, and there was definitely a feeling of "oneness" among the group.

The testimony meeting on the last day climaxed the sessions, and everyone went home with a new zeal and determination to do her very best for the Lord. I know I did.

Florence Thomas

## Book Review

By Gwen Winters

In pondering the details of the earthly ministry of our Lord, have you ever wished that you could have been with Him then—to have walked by His side and conversed in easy fashion, or heard Him expound on some of the deeper meanings of life? Then you will appreciate the interludes written by J. B. Phillips in his book, A MAN CALLED JESUS, (New York: The Macmillan Company, 1959; 141 pp; \$2.50). The subtitle, "A Ser-

ies of Short Plays From the Life of Christ," describes the contents—a delightful collection of incidents which help the reader to feel a little closer to the Man of Nazareth. Written primarily for radio production, they could be used in a worship service in Sunday School, and one of these was so tried with success in the Newberg Friends Sunday School. The parts were read, eliminating the necessity for time-consuming practices. The book as a whole is appealing to all ages, but especially to the junior high and high school level. We recommend this to your church library.

The Northwest Friend



## around...George Fox College

George Fox College's deputation program, a cooperative effort of faculty advisers and students, has speakers and musical individuals and groups available for services in churches in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Write the Deputation Chairman at the college for your appointment.

### CALDER FOUNDATION GRANTS \$25,000

The third grant of \$25,000 from the Louis Calder Foundation of New York was received by GFC in October.

Mr. Louis Calder, Jr., in conferring with President Ross, outlined the new policies of the Foundation with direction to increase salaries and other benefits to the faculty. The faculty, following the action of the board in workshop and the college administration, have approved the effecting of the program embracing the Foundation's new directives.

### 'G F C DAY' NOVEMBER 18

Friends churches of the West, especially those in Oregon Yearly Meeting, are making plans to observe George Fox College Day in services on November 18, with appropriate sermons, prayer, student, faculty and alumni participation and distribution of college literature.

Many California and Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting churches are expected to observe the day on November 18, or another George Fox College Day more adaptable to local situations. It is the earnest prayer of college officials that the special "Day" will interest many new people in the ministry of GFC to Friends of evangelical persuasion in the West.

### HOMECOMING WEEKEND, 1962

Alumni, supporters and interested friends of George Fox are especially welcome on the campus the weekend of November 16-18 as the college celebrates its annual Homecoming event.

Two one-act plays, "One Egg" and "The Sisters McIntosh" will be the opening event on Friday evening. On Saturday, festivities begin at 7 a. m. breakfast with these events following throughout the day: Registration, Open House in Pennington, Edwards

November, 1962

### MINTHORN HALL DEDICATED AS NEW EDUCATION CENTER

What was once Canyon Hall, the only first generation building remaining on the George Fox campus, will be dedicated as Minthorn Hall in ceremonies Saturday afternoon, November 17, as part of this year's Homecoming weekend.

The remodeled and refurbished building will be used as an education center with three faculty offices, faculty lounge, three large classrooms, education library and third floor residence rooms.

Marion Winslow, graduate of '27, superintendent of schools at Coos Bay, Oregon, and a leading public school administrator, will give the major address. Minthorn Hall is named in honor of H. J. Minthorn, first principal of Pacific Academy, forerunner of George Fox College.

The entire cost of the remodeled facility is \$42,000. A new building to meet the same needs of Minthorn Hall would have cost upwards of \$200,000. Friends in Oregon Yearly Meeting are urged to remember this project in prayerful support during the next twenty months when interim financing needs to be met.

and Minthorn Halls, Coronation of the Queen, Lunch, Alumni Tea, Intramural sports, Dedication of Minthorn Hall and Dinner. Football will climax the day at Douglas Field, Newberg High School. College visitors are invited to service at Newberg Friends, the college church, on Sunday.

Have you read MARIE HAINES' latest book . . .

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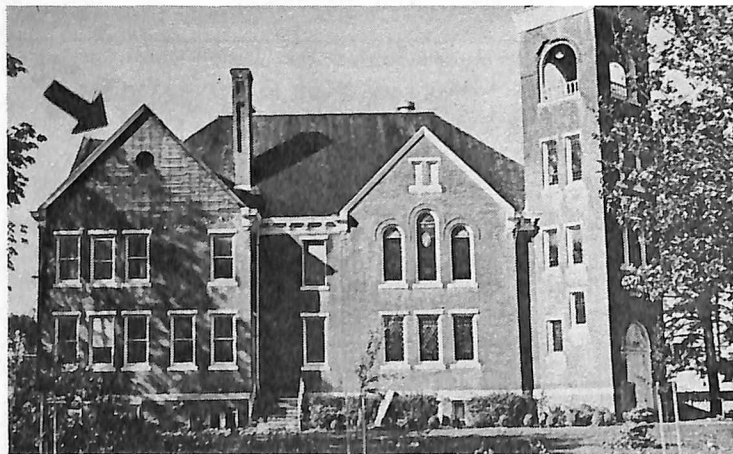
# The 'BIG WIND' of Columbus Day, 1962

It was called by many names—a hurricane, the tail of Typhoon Frieda, a suddenly-maturing "new" storm. But whatever the storm's official description, Columbus Day, 1962, will be remembered without dispute as the day of "the big wind."

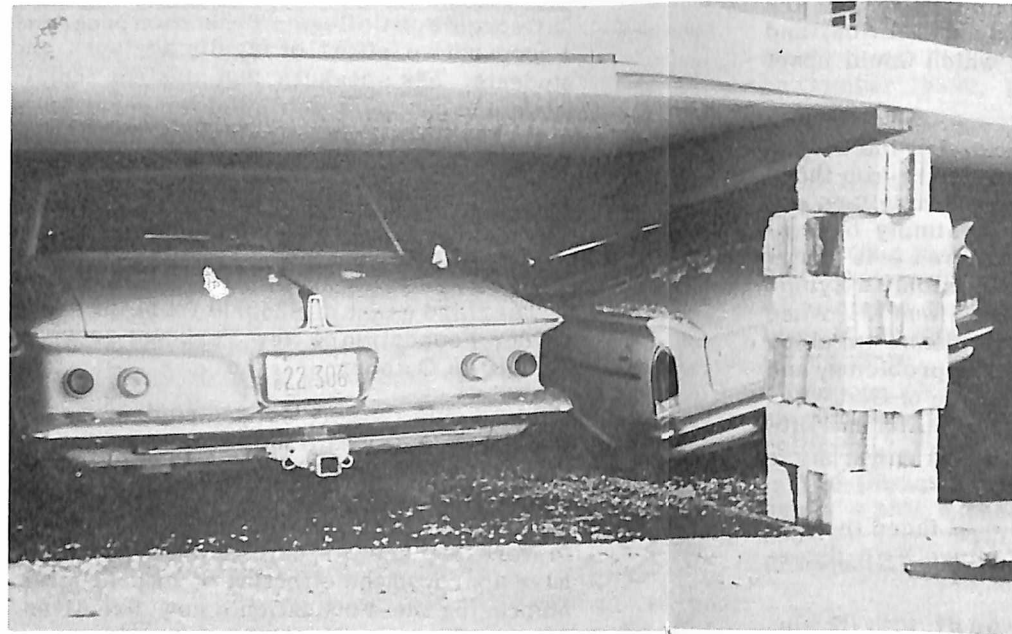
It was one of those "squally" afternoons familiar to residents of western Oregon and Washington—one moment raining and windy, the next brilliant and still, and sometimes a strange combination of both. Then it hit, building up rapidly, making one realize that fury was being unleashed and you could do nothing about it.

It was not surprising to see small twigs and beautiful autumn leaves ripped from the trees and sail across lawns, but one took a second look when ten-inch branches snapped like toothpicks and trees which had stood the onslaughts of a half-century suddenly crashed to the ground exposing entire root systems. When electric power halted, telephones went dead, and the whining storm grew in the darkened fall twilight, you became deeply convinced of being in the midst of something unusual.

In western Oregon the high point of the storm came near the close of work. Children were safely home from school in most instances. Many workers were caught away from home or were trapped by fallen trees and power lines on the way. But by various means, families were united in chilly, candle-lit homes through a good share of the storm's three hour intense duration.



Newberg Friends Church — the Yearly Meeting House — was among buildings suffering damage. Brick from entire upper portion of southeast corner of church (arrow) fell in one crash of rubble. Cornice and brick on tower, roof and windows were damaged also. Extensive repairs are needed.



Two of nearly a dozen cars which were crushed beyond repair when large car port at Friendsview Manor collapsed during storm. Impact of heavy roof blew tires, gave cars an unwanted new "low" look.

Victims of Columbus Day blast were these two giants, one a Ponderosa pine which had stood like a sentinel at the River Street entrance of George Fox College for over a half century.



After hastily catching water from leaking roofs, and a myriad other emergency duties, weary and wary families crawled under the extra blankets, willing to wait till Saturday to assess the damage.

What they saw on that incongruously bright Saturday morning was almost beyond belief. There was no other word to describe it but "devastation". In only rare instances did any family escape some destruction. Perhaps hardest hit were orchardists, many of whom saw almost a lifetime of effort and in-

estimable future livelihood lying helplessly on the ground as if some prankster, Paul Bunyan-like, had pulled up each tree and ever so carefully laid each down in neat rows all pointing north.

Farmers and timber interests suffered great loss. It was not uncommon to have whole barns collapse, many trapping and killing animals. Millions of board feet of timber lay prone in forests. Store windows blew out, shingles ripped from housetops, chimneys crumbled, tops of large oaks, maples and other huge shade trees were literally twisted and torn out leaving naked, jagged snags. Beautiful parks were a shambles. Perhaps most worthy of mention: Wilson Park in Salem, Oregon's Capitol building grounds.

Although some had electric power early the next day, thousands of families went longer than a week without lights, heat, cooking facilities and telephone communication before 16-hour-a-day electric and phone company employees, with assistance from crews all over the west, could restore minimum service.

It would take a book to list specific instances of destruction. Suffice it to say that tens of millions of dollars of immediate

damage and unaccountable future income is lost. Many Friends families suffered severe losses. Some Friends churches and institutions felt the impact with damaged facilities. It will take months for the clean up. The pall of smoke from hundreds of bonfires is sure to extend into spring.

But in the midst of this devastation with its attendant inconveniences and future uncertainties, it is well to consider some of the miracles which were evident: The loss of life was small compared to damage inflicted on property and the utter fury of the storm itself. Trees seemed to fall at the right time in the right places, more often than not between homes or gently settling into a roof with only minor damage. Most school students were home. And there were countless individual instances of Divine protection.

Neighbor helped neighbor. A new sense of family togetherness developed before the fireplace, open barbecue or camp stove and around "dinners by candlelight."

Most of all, we were dramatically reminded of the power of God and the minuteness of man—of how rapidly man's material gain can "suddenly and without warning" be destroyed.

— H. T. A.

# the RISK .....of.....wholeness.....

(Continued from page 7)

so was the grace of God!

This man faced the question—Who made thee whole? "What man is that which said unto thee, Take up thy bed and walk?" (John 5:12).

The particular risk here is that in confessing Christ's wholeness we immediately align ourselves with him and with all for which He stands. Thus we are recognized as His follower and share His reproach. I am afraid there are many who would like to be made whole without the risks of discipleship.

Can you imagine the impotent man ascribing his wholeness to anyone other than Christ?

This man faced immediate criticism. Criticism of the type most difficult to endure. Criticism from religious leaders—"...It is the Sabbath day: it is unlawful for thee to carry thy bed." (John 5:10). Jesus had accused the Pharisees of "...straining out the gnat, and swallowing a camel." (Matthew 23:24) R. V.

It is a difficult thing to face the criticism of "gnat strainers". He found himself in the cross-fire of those who had no intention of believing in Christ and of those who would caution him against going too far in devotion and service for Christ. After 38 years of physical incapacity, how could he do anything less than that which he was doing? The risks of Christian discipleship are many and varied.

Who made thee whole? Christ did! This simple admission enables one to confidently face the risks of discipleship.

This story of the healing of the impotent man holds many things of interest for us.

If we have been made whole by Christ do we still take shelter in the privileges of the sick? Whenever the occasion seems to warrant it, do we still press the panic button and thus escape the full consequence of staying aboard until a landing is made even if that landing is a crash landing?

Whether we are or are not a Christian,

are we willing to admit we are what we are or do we find it more to our liking to continue to claim the privileges of the sick?

The sick are given special attention, are excused from certain responsibilities, and are protected from that which would upset and disturb.

That is right for the sick. But the person who is whole and sound should not claim those same privileges. How many Christians escape the risks of wholeness simply by saying, I am not able? Often there is a true malady here. I am not able is only a symptom. The true disease is, I won't. When we say, I will, we of course mean I am able. I shall face the difficulties, the problems, and discouragements, by the grace of God. Because, He has made me whole! And has lifted me above that which would cause me to claim the privileges of the sick.

The man of Bethesda's pool faced the past as it related itself to the future and determined to sin no more.

We too remember the past with its sin, failure and defeat, its bright sunny days as well as its days of darkness at high noon. But a whole person cannot afford to brood over the past. The one made whole must use the past as a stepping stone to future happiness and usefulness. The risk here is, too often, the past is a stumbling stone instead of a stepping stone. Isn't it better to gain the conquest of the future by stepping on the past, rather than to suffer the loss incurred by stumbling over it?

Risk is involved here, but I am sure it is worth our efforts to determine to sin no more.

This man faced immediate and sudden destruction at the hands of "gnat strainers". The risk was there all right. He was only a few minutes away from Bethesda's pool until the gnat strainers were after him. Should he go back to Bethesda's sick and dying multitude? Should he go back and lie among the dying just because criticism and fault finding confronted him? Of course not!

This being the case, and we well know it is, let's be sure we don't return to lie among the sick and dying.

The risks of wholeness. . .these risks are everywhere. But, so is the grace of God. Christ is saying to us, Stand, as a man made whole, take up that which represents your sins, failures, and defeats, and run the risks of publicly exhibiting your wholeness! ●

*The Northwest Friend*

## Northwest News

### SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

The 285th session of Salem Quarterly Meeting met at South Salem Friends Church on October 19-20, 1962.

After the Friday night meeting of the Ministry and Oversight, Merle Green, new pastor of the Highland meeting, brought the message.

Saturday morning committees met with their chairmen, all seven Quarterly Meeting chairmen being present. Dean Gregory brought the morning message from 1 Corinthians 15:19. He spoke of the need for unity in the church as a whole, and of our duties as members in particular to our particular callings.

The Christian Education committee presented a skit, "What We Teach" in the afternoon session. Paul and Martha Puckett were introduced and gave their testimony.

Evert Tuning brought his concern that Friends in the Salem area would attempt to contact and be of help to the Indian people who have moved from the reservation to our area. Harold Beck spoke of the 21 Eskimo children at Chemawa Indian School.

A C. E. Rally on Saturday night featured the film, "The Big Blast." Marita Cammack, Quarterly Meeting C. E. president, presided at the Rally. There were many young people present.

### N A E PREACHING CONTEST

As a concluding effort in its year-long program to "Return the Bible to the Heart of the Nation", in which many Friends Churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting are involved, the National Association of Evangelicals is sponsoring an expository preaching contest. The competition is open to any minister, missionary or chaplain who may enter an expository sermon which he has preached to a congregation between July 1, 1962, and January 27, 1963.

Each contestant will be allowed to enter only one original sermon of not more than 3,000 words in length. Official contest rules and entry blank may be obtained by writing to Expository Preaching Contest, N. A. E., Box 28, Wheaton, Illinois.

*November, 1962*

## Sunday School Winners

Thirty-two Sunday schools in Oregon Yearly Meeting entered this year's five-week "Reach and Teach" Sunday school contest sponsored by the Yearly Meeting Board of Christian Education.

The Sunday schools were divided into four divisions according to last year's average attendance. Newberg Sunday school was the lone entrant in Division D (201 and above) with total points of 8020. Winning Sunday schools in the other divisions and comparative points were as follows: Division A (0-55) first, Hillsboro, 1180; second, Agnew, 1170; third, Ashland, 580. Division B (56-110) first, Svensen, 4390; second, West Chehalem, 2070; third, N. E. Tacoma, 1790. Division C (111-200) first, Star, 5730; second, Oak Park, 4120; third, Sherwood, 3780.

Prizes were awarded the first three winners in each division. First place contestants won \$30, second place \$15 and third place \$7.50.

Dale Field, pastor at Boise expressed his reaction to the contest by writing: "We feel that the contest has been good for our Sunday school. There were a number of things we would like to have seen accomplished during the contest. Some goals were achieved and some were not. However, even though we are not going to be the winner in our division we are definitely not loser. We have gained in real interest." Clifton Ralphs, S. S. superintendent at Star wrote, "We feel this contest has been profitable for our Sunday school. With 220 in attendance today, we set a new attendance record for our 60-year-old church. The average attendance for the five Sundays of the contest was 200, also a record. We had 116 first-timers! Co-operation was excellent. We're crowded out!"

Other final standings in Division A, B, and C are as follows:

Div. A 0-55	Div. B 56-110	Div. C 111-200
Quincy 470	Tigard 1780	Rose Valley 2540
Emmett 390	Eugene 1420	Boise 2400
Melba 300	Springbrook 840	Lynwood 2280
Scotts Mills 290	Silverton 740	Homedale 2120
Sprague River 260	Chehalem Cen. 670	Highland 1830
	Entiat 540	Metolius 1480
	Maplewood 340	Nampa 1100
	Marion 150	Second Fr. 680
		South Salem 570



## LISTEN! LITTLE QUAKERS

By Marie Haines

# Thanksgiving Plus

"MOMMY, Mommy!" Jerri called running up the steps. "I'm home. You know that new family we were talking about?"

"Not so fast, Jerri. Shut the door and catch your breath," mother chided. "Now what about the Handow family?"

"Well, I asked them here for Thanksgiving dinner and—"

"Jerri! Oh no, you didn't! How could you without asking me?"

"Why mamma, you said you were sorry for them because they were all alone out here in a new country. You said yourself it would be nice to have them for Thanksgiving dinner," Jerri looked at her mother reproachfully.

"I know honey, but I was just talking. Aunt Maude is having our whole family at her house this year. You will just have to tell Greta that they can come some other time."

"But I can't, mommy. Mrs. Handow was so glad she cried. She said she would call you up and thank you." Jerri was almost in tears.

Just then the telephone rang. Jerri listened to the one sided conversation.

"Oh, yes. I was just wanting to tell you." "Well, you see it is this way." "Yes, yes, I know. . . ." "Well, thank you. We will talk again. Good bye."

"Now you have fixed things, Jerri," mother sighed as she turned away from the telephone.

"That was Mrs. Handow. She is so happy about coming here for Thanksgiving. I didn't have the heart to tell her."

"I am sorry, mommy. Can't we explain to Aunt Maude? Maybe they could come here too."

"No, she is having too many for our small house. I know grandpa and grandma will be disappointed. It can't be helped now but another time, be sure you ask me before you invite someone to come here."

"But you did say—"

"I know. I know. It is partly my fault too," mother agreed.

"What's all this I hear about a split Thanksgiving?" grandmother asked later.

"Oh grandma, I don't know what to do! We can't hurt Handow's feelings and we want to eat with you," Jerri cried.

"Now let me think. There must be something we can do." Grandmother was quiet a moment. "I have it!" she exclaimed. "Cora", that was Jerri's mother, "Cora, why don't we put our Thanksgiving dinners together and eat at the church?"

"Goody, goody," Jerri jumped up and down. "I knew you would think of something, grandma."

"That's a splendid idea, mother. There might be other lonely people who would like to eat with us," Jerri's mother said.

"Yes, the Crane sisters are alone," grandmother agreed. "I heard Susan Blaine say she dreaded Thanksgiving because she is so far away from her folks."

The idea grew. Thanksgiving day found a crowd of happy people setting out a bountiful dinner in the church dining room. Miss Shirley gathered the children together and they played games until dinner was served.

After dinner, everyone sat around the big fire in the fireplace and told stories and jokes and sang songs.

"So nice. So nice." Mrs. Handow beamed. "We have all these so nice new friends. Papa was very homesick. Now, he will not think about the old country so often. Thank you. Thank you, Mrs. Smith."

"Thank Jerri," mother smiled. "She is the one who started this."

"But grandma helped," Jerri blushed as the people all clapped their hands.

"It was the Lord," grandma said reverently looking over the happy crowd.

## AMONG THE CHURCHES

### Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Chehalem Center—Robert Fiscus, pastor

We were privileged to have Paul Cammack bring the message to us on Sunday morning, October 7, concerning their missionary work in Peru. ¶ October 14, Samuel Cheng, father of our Junior SS Supt., Kathy Liu, gave us a very inspirational message and told of the work in Formosa. Mr. Cheng is superintendent of the Gospelaire Mission which was started by Herschel Thornburg in Formosa. ¶ In connection with the Yearly Meeting SS contest, we had our own contest in our SS with the winners the "blue" side, headed by Imogene Arndt, and the "red" side close behind headed by Mary Schofstoll. ¶ Plans are being made to resume the work of the Girls Club under the direction of Lois Shires. ¶ We were thankful we had only limited damage to our church property during the October 12 storm. Men of the church worked Saturday to repair the church roof and we were able to have our Sunday services as usual. ¶ The WMU met at the parsonage on September 27. ¶ Our pastor, along with our song leader, Janet Johnson and Junior Church director, Joyce Klutsenbeker, attended the Greater Portland SS Convention, October 15, 16 and 17.

—Imy Arndt, reporting

Netarts—J. David Thomas, pastor

September 29, the senior CE met at the Paul Strait home for a business meeting and party. ¶ J. David Thomas, after an absence of five years, has accepted pastoral responsibilities for the coming year. ¶ September 30, Clair Lund and family, former pastors were in the morning service. ¶ Thursday, October 4, the Florence Thomas WMU met at the church. ¶ A potluck dinner with moving pictures taken by Rev. and Mrs. Paul Lewis on their trip to the Holy Land were highlights of family night on October 7. Plans are to show the remainder of the pictures on the first Sunday in November.

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

Kenneth Pitts of Greenleaf brought our Sunday messages on October 7 and 14. During the week

he was evangelist for the revival meetings at the college. ¶ Dean Gregory brought our Sunday morning message, September 23. A church pot luck dinner was held in the basement following the worship service. ¶ Howard Macy directs our very excellent SS orchestra. It practices before SS. ¶ The youth choir sings in Sunday evening services. Marie Chapman directs their rehearsals after the evening services. ¶ Dick Foster has been appointed assistant to the pastor. He is a student at GFC from Alamitos Friends Church, Garden Grove, California. ¶ The Mothers' Club met with Esther Mae Stanfield. ¶ The Julia Pearson WMU met with Yvonne Carr. Mildred Rinard led the devotions and Phyllis Cammack gave the lesson on Helen Cammack. ¶ The afternoon circles of the WMU met on October 18. Circle 1 met with Gertrude Jones. Ernestine Amick gave the report of the WMU retreat. Circle 2 met with Reba Rempel, with Bertha Eichenberger assisting. Cora Nordyke gave the devotions and Gwen Parker reported on the retreat. ¶ Maribeth Hampton had charge of the report of the WMU retreat to the Julia Pearson WMU at the home of Vivian Thornburg on October 22. Dorothy Campbell was co-hostess and Thelma Browne led the devotions. ¶ The wind storm of October 12, tore off shingles on the roof of the south gable of the church, caused the brick to topple from the upper part of the east face of the southeast gable, loosened some brick on the tower, broke some windows and caused some tree limbs to fall. No services were interrupted, however. There was severe damage in the Newberg area.

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

We were glad to have Clynton Crisman bring the morning message on September 30. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clarkson spent a few days visiting relatives in Idaho the last of September. ¶ Clair Lund spoke and showed pictures of the American Indian work in Arizona. ¶ Loren Mills preached for us Sunday evening, October 7. We are glad to have them back in our community. ¶ Edwin Clarkson and Dan Nolte went to Denver, Colorado, to attend the SS Convention. They brought back a good report. ¶ Paul Cammack preached for us on Sunday morning, October 14.

### Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

Dorwin Smith, pastor at Meridian, spoke to the SS Council on September 27. ¶ Our pastor's morning message on September 30, entitled, "A Quaker Concern About Gambling," was very timely.

This issue will be decided in November at the polls. ¶ The speaker for the Father and Son Banquet was Rev. R. L. Kriner of La Grande. He is the juvenile officer for Union County, Oregon. ¶ Harold Antrim attended the Christian Camping Conference at Everett, Washington. ¶ Two mis-

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missionary films have been used in the evening services recently in preparation for the missionary conference in November. They were "The Unfinished Task" and "Through Gates of Splendor." ¶ The SS sponsored a basket dinner and program on October 14, in connection with the close of the SS contest. ¶ Mrs. Claude Meyers (Marilyn Puckett) was special speaker at Iverna Hibbs WMU, October 18. She brought an inspiring devotional and showed pictures of Formosa, where they will soon be serving as missionaries.

Star—Willard Kennon, pastor

It was the last Sunday of the contest. The attendance record board said 220. The committee couldn't believe their eyes. The highest attendance ever recorded in the more than half-century of the existence of this church! Some people believed it, however. They were the ones sitting on the floor in front, standing elbow-to-elbow in the back or jammed onto the platform. The building was clearly too small. ¶ Winning the contest was "candidate" Raymond Haworth, with his campaign helpers, Inez Classen, Bonnie Taylor, and Clinton Childs. A close race developed for the person bringing the most first-timers. Teen-ager Inez Classen won, entitling herself to an airplane ride over the valley. ¶ More chairs, more material, more teachers—more room! This was the first reaction of the contest. A second, closer look

### Portland Quarterly Meeting

Parkrose—Peter Fertello, pastor

We are anticipating the services with Clynton Crisman the last part of November. We would appreciate your prayers for these services. ¶ The CE held a wedding shower in the church basement for Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bartol the evening of September 14. ¶ The Swordsmen Quartet from GFC had the evening service September 23, with music and information concerning the college. Clynton Crisman was also present. ¶ The OYM CE officers presented a CE lesson and had the evening service, October 7. ¶ Thanks to the help of some of our men the outside of our church boasts a new paint job. ¶ The senior CE accompanied by Hubert and Shirley Mardock, Milton Presnall and David Pruitt, enjoyed a day at the beach in September. ¶ We are proud of Frances Schulkarke for placing second in the Junior High memorization contest held at Yearly Meeting. ¶ Special speakers have been Clair and Dorothy Lund, under appointment by World Gospel Mission to go to Arizona, and also a representative of the Gideons.

—Mariane Pruitt, reporting

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Special meetings were held at the church, October 4-7 with Waldo and Frances Hicks as evangelists. The children enjoyed the stories and interesting antics of Roger, the puppet, by Frances Hicks, while Waldo brought the messages. Special music from GFC was a feature of the Octo-

said more prayer, more responsibility, more dedication, more opportunity! Pastor and leaders are swiftly making plans to "conserve" the gains. Altogether, 119 first-timers trooped across the church thresh-hold, opening themselves to spiritual introduction and growth. Star Friends has a mission field unmistakably defined. We are accepting the challenge. ¶ The newly formed adult choir continues to meet under the direction of Arnold Lee. The 33-voice junior choir, directed by Elizabeth Berry, made its first appearance of the season in the morning worship service, October 28. ¶ Returning from WMU retreat, brim-full of inspiration were Lois Couzens and Bertha Hadley. ¶ Attending Greenleaf Academy from Star are Sue Stover, Larry and David Wilhite.

Woodland—Eugene Hibbs, pastor

We have completed two weeks of revival meetings with Herschel Thornburg and James Raymond as our evangelists. This has been a time of great blessing and revival for the church. ¶ Ruby Jay, Gertrude Hibbs and Pearl Adams attended WMU retreat at Menucha. ¶ The Clearwater Holiness Association meeting was held at the Woodland Church on Saturday, October 20. ¶ WMU meeting this month was held at the home of Dorothy Knight on October 25. Reports on retreat were given by the three members who attended.

ber 5, meeting. ¶ CE groups were organized with the first meetings held September 30. Sponsors are: juniors, Keith and Jacqueline Puckett; junior high, Bethlin Harmon and high school, Howard Harmon. ¶ The Happy Hour Bible Club, a group of children from kindergarten through sixth grade, to study the Bible, hear Bible stories and learn Bible verses, meet at the Dickhouse home each Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. Beverly Shiflett is in charge. ¶ OYM CE officers had charge of the October 14, evening service. ¶ Guest speakers have been: Glenn Armstrong the evening of September 23; Paul and Martha Puckett, newly appointed missionaries to Bolivia, the evening of October 21. ¶ A Rally Day program was presented by the children during the SS hour of October 21. Alyce Blodgett, Bethlin Harmon and Jacqueline Puckett were in charge. ¶ New pews have been installed in the church and were ready for use during the October 21 meetings. ¶ We are looking forward to using the new Education Building. After installation of wall board and painting, the dedication date should be near.

—Henry Nedry, reporting

Metolius—Richard Cossel, pastor

A number of our young people attended the Central Oregon Christian Endeavor sponsored skating party in Redmond on September 17. ¶ A welcome addition to the basement kitchen is a refrigerator, donated to the church. ¶ The church building is displaying a newly oiled roof, the first step in the

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building improvement project. ¶ September 30, the senior CE met at the church and then went out into the community to invite those who were missing to attend the CE meeting. ¶ The junior CE held a Back-to-School party at the church on September 29, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ron Little. ¶ Everett Craven, dean of men and field representative for the student recruitment office of GFC, was guest speaker in the evening worship service September 30. ¶ A number of women of the church cleaned and waxed the floors and woodwork of the church on September 27. ¶ The Intermediate CE held a party on October 5, at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Kenneth Schimming. ¶ Mr. Milton Van Zanten of the Oregon Council of Alcohol Problems, presented the message during the morning worship service on October 21. ¶ WMU met at the home of Mrs. Ron Little on October 18. ¶ Two carloads of Intermediates went skating in Redmond on October 15, accompanied by Kenneth Schimming and Dick Cossel.

—L. Thompson, reporting

Second Friends—Lyle Love, pastor

Speakers representing various fields of Christian work in our services recently have been an inspiration. Eleven of our intermediate and senior youth had complete charge of one Sunday evening service. Three men, members of our church, who help hold services at Peniel Mission in downtown Portland, told of the work and needs of the mission. Those in charge of this service were Frank Judd, Charles Campbell, and Jack Laughlin. Paul and Martha Puckett brought messages in song and word of their concerns as they look forward to the Bolivian mission field. Clair Lund, under appointment with World Gospel Mission, to work with the Indians in Arizona, spoke and showed pictures of this work in a Wednesday night service. ¶ A service of recognition was held for the Chick Jensen family of Timber Outpost who have become members of our church. ¶ A miscellaneous shower was held for LaVern Gaylin and Louise Johansen as they were united in marriage on October 6. ¶ The young adult SS class with Sterling Richey as teacher, had a barbecue supper

### Inland Quarterly Meeting

East Wenatchee—Robert Morrill, pastor

The WMU had a special program at the home of Lela Morrill with a missionary emphasis October 25. ¶ Friday morning prayer band has been observed once a month in missionary interest. ¶ Our SS is having a contest with Entiat and Quincy in the form of a Space Needle. Winners in our classes are to receive a camp out and slumber party. ¶ The church building is almost ready to have services with new pews, organ, piano and awaiting the hook up of a new electric furnace. We are in the process of arranging a Debt Retirement fund. ¶ The Inland Quarterly Meeting will be held November 10, in our new sanctuary with Marshall Cavit, Dean Gregory and Paul Puckett

at the home of Bob and Julie Collins with 19 in attendance. ¶ Members of various committees which do not meet monthly held a pot-luck supper and took care of several projects and items of business. Recognition is being given during the Sunday morning worship to the committees. One committee is having charge of a portion of the service each Sunday.

Svensen—Bruce Hicks, pastor

Svensen Friends have been taking an active part in the SS contest holding the lead up until the final Sunday. To promote interest within the SS there was a contest between classes to see who brought the most visitors and new members. The Junior class, taught by Lynn Cutlip, won a trip to either the Portland Zoo or Mt. Hood. Highlight of our contest was Rally Day, September 29, at which time we also had the sad task of bidding farewell to our pastor and family, the Gene McDonalds. There were 140 in SS, 113 in morning worship and over 100 honoring the McDonalds at a potluck dinner after church. For this event we initiated our new educational unit by using it even though we had only bare ceiling and walls. ¶ That day also included the presence of the Yearly Meeting CE officers. They held a training seminar and then presented a stimulating program for senior CE. We were also happy to have Ron Stansell, our Teen Ambassador, visiting us and giving the evening sermon. The senior CE sponsors for this year are Enid Briggs and Dora Bersagel. Louella and Paul Hanson will sponsor the junior high CE which is starting in October. ¶ We are thrilled with our new pastor, Bruce Hicks and his lovely wife, Dorothy. They will be driving to Svensen week-ends to minister. Our thanks to Piedmont for giving leave to the Hicks. ¶ October was guest month at WMU with about 22 ladies enjoying our meeting. We hope that all guests will be interested in regular attendance. ¶ Work on our educational unit is still moving along. The weather has held us up a bit; however we weathered the storm with little damage and now are anxious to finish the interior for prompt use. Our thanks to those from other churches who have helped.

—Louella Hanson, reporting

as guest speakers. ¶ Donald Kellogg's new airplane was wrecked in the Portland Airport during the hurricane.

—Mrs. Ralph Kellogg, reporting

Hayden Lake—Wayne Piersall, pastor

WMU ladies have been busy raising funds for the building program. In the month of September \$300 was cleared from a baked food sale and a turkey dinner. A dinner or a bake sale will be held every month to help with the building of our church. Our group has caught the vision of retiring our indebtedness, which will enable us to build our new church in '63. At this writing the debt is below the \$2,000 mark. ¶ Our SS has had a contest to raise

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our attendance. Winners for bringing the most new people were Duane Williams and Sharon Peterson. ¶ November 11-13 has been set aside as special days of revival emphasis with our Yearly Meeting Supt., Dean Gregory, as speaker. ¶ The finance committee is sponsoring a monthly letter into the homes of the community. This informs them of our plans to build along with the church news. ¶ A new roof is on the church and the parsonage is nearly re-roofed. ¶ Leona Baker, Patricia Morse, and Willa Piersall attended the WMU retreat at Menucha. Their report was enjoyed in our Sunday evening service and at our local WMU meeting.

Entiat—Stanley Perisho, pastor

Shirlene Perisho went to the WMU Retreat. ¶ We are glad we live on the East side of the Cascade mountains where we were shielded from the terrific wind storms that buffeted the coast October 12. The mountains didn't keep off the rain, however, for it rained most of the second week of October, thereby putting the orchardists behind in their picking and our services short in attendance. ¶ Entiat, East Wenatchee and Quincy had a SS attendance contest for three Sundays in Octo-

### Salem Quarterly Meeting

Eugene—Walter Cook, pastor

September 30 was a big day at Eugene SS. It was Promotion and Rally Day, with Marcy Tigner, Gospel Recording artist, as guest speaker. The children especially enjoyed having "Little Marcy" sing for them. "Little Marcy" is a dummy who sings along with Marcy by way of tape recording. ¶ Several of our people attended either the SS or WMU Retreat at Menucha. Good reports were brought back from both. ¶ A rather cold reception was given Dean Gregory when he came as guest speaker on October 14. The power was still off because of the storm, thus no heat in the church. The morning worship service was held at the Ralph Beebe home followed by a fellowship dinner. It is with grateful hearts that we report no serious damage to the church property, or the parsonage, or to any of the property of the church members. ¶ The October WMU meeting was a dinner at the home of Wanda Beebe at which reports of the Retreat made up the program for the evening. Pearl Pearson, Salem Quarterly Meeting Vice President, was a special guest.

Marion—Robert L. Smith, pastor

Our SS has taken on a missionary project for the coming year—the support of little Carol Puckett, who is going to Bolivia with her parents, Paul and Martha. Their presentation in a recent service of their concern to go to Bolivia was greatly enjoyed. We feel privileged to have a small part in their new venture. ¶ Over \$100 was turned in from work day to be used in interior decoration in the parsonage. ¶ There are \$217 in our building fund for the new annex, planned by our young people. Their goal is \$8,000 in five years. ¶ Our various church

ber.

—Bertha Jones, reporting

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

A Rally and Promotion day was held on Sunday, October 7, with the pre-school through 6th grade classes having a program of songs and Bible teachings they learned during the year. The SS orchestra provided music. ¶ Following morning worship on September 23, the Communicator's SS class (young adults) enjoyed a family picnic at a city park. The following Sunday, October 30, the Emmaus class (older adults) also met for a picnic. ¶ Ann Becker and Esther Dunlap were co-hostesses for the WMU meeting on October 11, at the church. It was decided to have a Tupperware party with all the items purchased to be for Martha Puckett to take to the mission field. ¶ The Quaker Men met on October 15. ¶ Laymen Sunday was held on October 21, with three men of the church taking part in the worship service. ¶ A visitation program is underway with the third Wednesday of each month designated for visiting and special prayer for the program.

—Juanita Stenson, reporting

committee chairmen meet for a pot luck luncheon each quarter to plan for better operation of each committee.

—George Wilkinson, reporting

Medford—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

The church is looking forward to revival meetings with Hubert Mardock as evangelist October 28 to November 11. A prayer group meets every Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. and cottage prayer meetings are being held during the week in preparation. ¶ About a dozen men of our church have a luncheon meeting each Tuesday at the Town House restaurant. ¶ Allen Hadley was special guest of our SS September 23. On Saturday night he gave a timely talk to the SS teachers and he spoke to 290 in SS on Sunday morning. After the church service a sack lunch picnic was held on the church lawn with Allen Hadley speaking to the group after lunch. ¶ The senior CE leaders along with the Ashland group, had a CE advance at Fir Point the weekend of the 30th. Yearly Meeting representatives were present. About 25 attended. Deane and Ardys Roberts are sponsors for our group. ¶ The Betty Comfort WMU cleared almost \$100 in their rummage sale. Part of the proceeds helped to defray the expense of painting and papering the parsonage. ¶ Everett Craven was a recent visitor in our valley, representing GFC at the high schools. He also spoke at prayer meeting. ¶ Medford Friends has a new general superintendent of SS, Mrs. Marion Peterson. With the new superintendent each department superintendent and teachers are meeting to discuss their individual problems in their own department instead of an over-all SS council meeting. A new administrative board has been set up with Deane Roberts, Carol Cobleigh,

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Connie Allen, Marion Peterson, and Jack Willcuts serving. ¶ Our 20th anniversary was held October 14. About 150 attended the dinner in the fellowship hall. Harold Beck was our guest speaker in the afternoon.

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

Sunday September 30, was Rally Day and Promotion Day. Each SS class took part in the program which was combined with the morning worship service. ¶ Around 40 people enjoyed the pictures which Mr. and Mrs. George Doran and family took on their trip to Alaska this year, at Family Night, September 28. Pictures of the Philippines were also shown, and Clifton Ross was honored with a birthday celebration. ¶ The WMU held its first meeting in the church basement October 9. Ten women were present. Plans were made for the coming year's work. A presentation was given of the life of Helen Cammack who gave her life on the mission field in Bolivia. ¶ Our pastor and men of the church have been doing some repair work on the church. Our pastor and Clifton Ross attended the 20th anniversary at Medford Friends Church where Harold Beck brought the anniversary message at the service.

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

The Columbus Day storm left South Salem Friends without lights, but fortunately the power was turned on in time for us to entertain the Quarterly Meeting in services October 19-21. Our October 13, Sunday night service and following prayer meetings were held in the Barrick Funeral

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

Our pastor and Bessie Kell were at WMU retreat at Menucha, coming home filled with spiritual blessings and bubbling enthusiasm. ¶ In August Susan Turney and Mary Gallaway were received into active membership. ¶ Agnew entered the SS contest and the young people won after the adults led all the way. Our average is still going up, so we are having a contest of our own as there is such a wide field of potential. ¶ On Saturday, October 20, at the church work day, our pastor was pleasantly surprised by birthday cake, ice cream and a love offering.

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

Holly Park has started a major Capital Improvement Fund having in mind new pews, carpeting for sanctuary, tile floor for basement floor, folding doors for rear of sanctuary, parsonage, and also other improvements needed. This fund is to be realized by channeling each month all general offerings that are in excess of the budgeted amount. ¶ Personal Evangelism classes will begin October

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Chapel. We were grateful for this warm, lighted place in which to meet and to Don and Alice Barrick for their hospitality. ¶ Although our church was cold and our services condensed, hearts were warm on our missionary Sunday, the second Sunday in October, and our monthly missionary support for the Quentin Nordykes was again over-subscribed for which we praise God. ¶ Rebekah and Maranatha WMU's will meet together in October at the home of Elizabeth Aebischer when Phyllis Cammack will be the speaker of the evening. Five women from South Salem attended WMU Retreat at Menucha. ¶ Our pastor has been in Denver, Colorado, for the National SS Convention. They also visited in Kansas with family and friends. They had the misfortune of hitting a deer while traveling through Wyoming, but happily, they were not injured in any way.

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

Since Elmer Weitzel is looking forward to the ministry, the Monthly Meeting has asked him to be assistant to our pastor. ¶ Harley Boily of Bible Meditation League, spoke at our Sunday morning service and gave a very challenging message concerning the need of literature on September 16. ¶ Zenas and Alma Perisho spoke in the evening service, giving an interesting account of their work in Bethany. ¶ Sunday, September 23, we had a fellowship dinner, welcoming the Swansons, Weitzels and Perisho families. We're happy to welcome the Swanson family into the membership of our church. ¶ We have been taking our fifth SS offerings to be used towards buying a film strip projector and sufficient funds have now been collected.

—Margaret Bentley, reporting

### Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

29-31 with Rev. George Delamarter as instructor. ¶ We are glad for the increased attendance in worship services over last year. ¶ Sonja Dalgarno represented the Beatrice Fritschle WMU at the Menucha Retreat. ¶ Our visiting speaker the past month was Clair Lund who told of his call as missionary to the Indians in Arizona. ¶ Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting WMU will hold their yearly Day of Prayer at our church November 6. ¶ Larry Choate and family are attending our meeting and assuming responsibility which is much appreciated.

—M. Ethel Cowgill, reporting

Northeast Tacoma—Howard S. Harmon, pastor

A CE social was held at the home of the Howard Harmons on October 5, with 23 of the young people present. ¶ The WMU met in the church basement on October 11, with Mrs. Gladys Knutson and Mrs. Ana Johnson as co-hostesses. Mrs. Harmon attended the WMU Retreat at Menucha. ¶ During our Yearly Meeting SS contest a marked improvement in attendance was shown. The winners of the local contest were Mrs. Bertha Palmer in first place, and Jayne Luster, second.

—Judy Cole, reporting



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Bethany—Zenas Perisho, pastor

Mrs. E. Lewis and Mr. Clair Lund showed missionary pictures and gave talks in recent services. ¶ We worshipped with our sister church, Friends Memorial, on the fifth Sunday of September. It was a wonderful time of Christian fellowship.

—Loretta Sasoff, reporting

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

The basement of our church is taking on a new look since the curtains which formerly divided our classrooms have been replaced by walls. Frank Burris and the pastor each gave a week of their vacation time to this project. Others helped as they were able. The SS teachers find they can teach more effectively since the noise problem has been eliminated. ¶ The WMU enjoyed a lovely luncheon at the home of Pearl Bentley on October 3. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunagan and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Dunagan and son were visitors at the parsonage and evening worship service the last of September. ¶ It is pleasant to have Jerry Pierce at home and taking his place at the piano for our services. ¶ Valerie Cook and Thirza Weber were hostesses for a bridal shower given for Patricia Neifert by the young adult and high school SS classes. ¶ Miss Thelma Gray, Child Evangelism di-

rector, was guest speaker for the Junior Department of SS on October 14.

Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

SS Promotion Day was held September 30. Two points of our SS emphasis during this new SS year ahead of us will be: SS and church attendance for the whole family; and stamp out absenteeism. Pat DeLapp is our general superintendent. ¶ Union Worship Service was held September 30, with Bethany and Holly Park churches meeting with us. Roland Hartley brought the message. ¶ CE began the new term with a candlelight installation service. Sponsors are the Roland Hartleys and Les Manns. ¶ Busy hands have accomplished a new coat of paint on the parsonage, and insulation and wiring in the annex. ¶ Phil and Velda Harmon, and Esther Woodward attended National Christian Camping Association Convention at Warm Beach. ¶ Gertrude Hendricks, Margaret Smith and Florence Welch attended the WMU Retreat at Menucha. ¶ Special meetings were held October 14-21, with missionary evangelist, Marshall Cavit. We are being richly blessed by these meetings. ¶ The Quarterly Meeting pastors pot luck dinner was held at our parsonage October 15, and then they attended the special meetings.

—Dorothy Groves, reporting

## S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

The senior high CE recently saw the film, "Pay the Piper", a temperance lesson. Also several of our CE'ers attended the Quarterly Meeting CE Rally held at Rosemere, October 7. ¶ Corrine Gilroy, Beverly and Lloyd Melhorn attended the SS Workshop Retreat at Camp Menucha, Oregon, on September 28-29. Also several attended the SS convention at Brush Prairie Baptist Church October 1-3. ¶ Sunday, October 7, we were privileged to have our YM superintendent, Dean Gregory, with us. He delivered the message during the morning worship service. ¶ Afternoon WMU met with Mabel Kunz on October 10. ¶ We were "Good Neighbors" and visited other churches in the community on October 14, after the wind storm left the church and parsonage without lights, water or heat. However, a actual damage to the church property was negligible, for which we are very thankful.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Forest Home—Clayton Brown, pastor

"He careth for you" so we thought, as we entered our church, with lights and heat, to worship Sunday morning, October 14, remembering the stormy winds. ¶ Our pastor, Clayton Brown and wife, were called to Idaho due to the illness of his mother. We were happy to have Clyde Hartman from Oak Park Church preach for us October 14, for the morning service and also to have the Oak Park congregation worship with us both morning

and evening. For the evening service we enjoyed a good sermon and appreciated the pictures shown us by a worker in the "Open Air Campaigners" who are doing much to bring the message to outsiders. ¶ Helen Heriford, Mary Faulkner and Annabel Barnes were privileged to attend the WMU Retreat at Menucha.

—Luella Crisman, reporting

Oak Park—Earl Geil, pastor

The Oak Park Church lost its front window in the recent windstorm and the lights were out for a few days making it impossible to use the church Sunday, October 14. Our sister church, Forest Home, invited us for both services. ¶ Chet Sundby made the necessary repairs and we were back in the church for prayer meeting, October 17. ¶ Paul Cammack was speaker in our church for the morning service, October 21.

Rosemere—Alden & Esther White, pastors

Mrs. Elliott was the only one from Rosemere to attend the WMU Retreat. She reported a very interesting retreat to us who were less fortunate when we met at WMU meeting. ¶ We have had cottage prayer meeting for two weeks for our revival meeting beginning, October 22, with Marshall Cavit as the evangelist. ¶ A candle light meeting was held Sunday night, October 14. The power was not restored by that time. An up-rooted walnut tree was the cause of a water pipe breaking and the church was without water until October 18. ¶ Esther White is back with us after a much needed rest

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the last week of September.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

Four members of our Christian Education committee attended the SS Workshop at Menucha, September 29. Jim Welch brought back an excellent report which he gave in opening exercises September 30. ¶ On October 7, 35-40 young people attended the Quarterly Meeting CE Rally at Rosemere. Rose Valley had more CE'ers present than any other church in our Quarterly Meeting. ¶ On October 7, we were honored to have in our morning service a Japanese sailor who was in the Longview Port at that time. We are prayerful that our church is an inspiration and blessing to those who are away from home as well as to others attending. ¶ Several church members attended the Quarterly Meeting held at Rosemere on October 7. ¶ The Florene Nordyke WMU met at the home of Ettanel Chadderton on October 11. Marcelene Adams was her co-hostess. A special offering was taken for the Puckett family. ¶ The Rose Valley WMU met October 11, at the church. Hostesses were Vera Carroll and Alice Lewis. The women made bedspreads from upholstery samples and signed tea towels in paint to be included in outfitting for Martha Puckett. ¶ October 12, 173 ft. of sidewalk and two sets of cement stairs were poured. ¶ Our church buildings and grounds received only minor damage during the hurricane. ¶ Sunday services were not held October 14, due to lack of electricity making it necessary to extend our SS contest one week. ¶ Helen Smith gave a

## Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Caldwell—Nathan B. Pierson, pastor

The Marvin Pace family brought our special music for SS and church, Sunday morning, September 23. The music was both voice and instrumental, and much enjoyed by all. ¶ The evening of September 30, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hardinger, and Roy Knight of Greenleaf, provided us with special music with organ, piano and voice. ¶ It was announced that our church Quiz Team won its first quiz. Mrs. Pearl Eidemiller is their sponsor. ¶ Mrs. Hazel Pierson is teaching a Teacher Training Course on Old Testament Law and History. It is being very well attended. ¶ October 7 we began a campaign to increase SS attendance. ¶ The Ontario senior CE visited our CE and brought a very interesting program. A social time followed. ¶ Sunday morning, October 14, Lonny Fendall from GFC, visited our church on his way to a CE workshop in Colorado. ¶ The Intermediate CE officers held a candlelight installation service during a recent worship hour. ¶ The evening group of the WMU were hostesses for a lovely luncheon for ladies of our church, guests, and the Ontario WMU, October 16. An inspirational report was made on all the aspects of the WMU Retreat, which was attended by several of our ladies at Menucha last week. ¶ It was decided at monthly meeting that

missionary presentation on Missionary Literature Sunday. ¶ Game equipment is being assembled for parties and youth nights. Skating parties are also scheduled monthly.

—Sharon Lemmons, reporting

Vancouver—Fred Newkirk, pastor

We were glad to have Doug, Dorothy, David and Anne Montei with us for two Sundays. Doug spoke on their work in Japan. ¶ Joanne Rhodes, Marie Ehrstrom and Gerry Larsen are new residents of Pennington Hall at GFC. They are freshmen. Sandra Neal and Jan Burnett are also in the new dorm. Lorna Hendrie is a freshman at Cascade College and staying at home. Dick Person also attends Cascade with his wife, Nancy, working in a bank at the Lloyd Center. ¶ On September 21, the junior high CE had a successful bowling party at Ridgefield Bowl. ¶ September 30, a Sunday evening program was handled by the combined junior high and high school CE'ers. An impressive installation service of the new CE officers by Carl Shanks, closed the service. ¶ The first meeting of the WMU was held at the Lindgren home with a large group of ladies present. Dorothy Montei, dressed in a Japanese outfit, spoke. Dorthea Rausch is our new president. ¶ William Penn Club met September 24, for a father and son meeting with 31 in attendance. ¶ Edith Person, Marian Larsen and Connie Magee attended the SS Retreat at Menucha, September 29. They came home with many ideas.

—Marian Larsen, reporting

the 4th Tuesday of each month will be Committee Night. All committees will meet that night for prayer and progress, with a time for devotions, followed by refreshments.

Greenleaf—Kenneth Pitts, pastor

Kenneth Pitts, our pastor, brought a good report of the GFC revival where he was evangelist. He reported several of the students gained victories in their Christian experience. The night of the big storm as the students were gathered in Pennington Hall to sing, testify, etc., at their request, he brought a message to them, speaking on Paul's shipwreck. There was a high spiritual tone throughout the revival. ¶ At prayer meeting, October 10, Mrs. Charlene Steinberg, missionary in Alaska, brought us a glowing account of her work among the Indians there. ¶ At an educational hour Sunday evening, October 14, sponsored by the Moral Action Committee, a round table discussion was held concerning the subject of "Defeating Legalized Gambling in Idaho." Members of the committee were seated along with Rep. Ernest Allen, Rep. Virgil Farner and Atty. William Brauner. ¶ We miss several from our congregation these days who have gone to live in other places. On September 2, a basket dinner was held honoring

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Wade and Mabel Williams who have gone to live in Friendsview Manor and Phil and Georgia Lamm who are living in Idaho Falls. ¶ On September 30, we enjoyed the presence of Dale Field, pastor of Boise Friends, and the good message he brought. He also showed some magic object lessons to the children of the SS (as well as the grown-ups). Our pastor, Kenneth Pitts, went to Boise to fill the pulpit there. ¶ Each Friday morning a cottage prayer meeting is held in the home of Scott and Grace Clark. These are times of blessing. ¶ The SS staff listened with interest to Mahlon Macy's taped Christian Education message given at Yearly Meeting. ¶ Tina Knight WMU met with Lois Smith October 16. Twenty-two were present, four for the first time. Phyllis Roberts, the president, along with Veva Smith, Maxine Ankeny and Agnes Tish gave very interesting reports of WMU retreat. ¶ Ruth Brown WMU met with Orpha Larrance for an evening meeting, October 17. Dilla Winslow and Irene Craven reported to an interested group on the WMU retreat. ¶ WMU met with Flora Myers, October 19, in an afternoon meeting. We enjoyed the inspiring devotional lesson Chloe Perisho, sister of Gladys Rhodes, gave us.

Homedale—Irwin Alger, pastor

Sunday, September 16, was Rally Day for the SS and the beginning of the SS contest which lasted until October 14. ¶ A visitation team has been

formed with the purpose of inviting others to attend SS and church services during the next two months. ¶ An organ furnished by Norris Music Store, Caldwell, was played by Robert MacRill and was greatly appreciated at a morning service. ¶ Ron Huntington has returned following the Summer spent in Alaska. ¶ Several men attended Work Days at Quaker Hill Camp. ¶ We're happy to have 37 families represented on our Visitors Map. These were from other areas and States. We have a record of 25 families which were represented in visiting elsewhere. ¶ The Friendship Circle met at the home of Lucille Danforth. Plans were made for the annual Smorgasboard to be held November 8. ¶ Norene Arnold and son, Frederick, have taken tape recordings of recent morning services and SS classes which will be sent to the mission field in Bolivia and Peru. ¶ Several of our young people have left to continue their training. Janice Van Derhoff will attend the University of Oregon Nursing School at Portland; Billie Trostle will go to the University of Idaho and Larry Wilks will return to Oakland City College at Oakland, California. Those attending GFC are Merlin Glanzman, Glen Stansell, Joan Mewhinney and Ron Stansell. ¶ The Two Cum Class had a potluck dinner at the Mac Parkins home September 26. ¶ Irwin Alger attended the International Camp and Conference convention at Warm Beach near Everett, Washington. ¶ Miriam Alger is attending Greenleaf Academy for her senior year.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

LAMM. —To Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lamm, a son, Dwight James, born September 27.  
LEPPERT. —To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leppert, a son, Donald James, born September 17.  
ROBERTS. —To Leon and Naomi Roberts, a son, Douglas Duane, born October 18.  
MORSE. —To Paul and Meredith Morse of Tigard, Oregon, a son, Dean Richard, born September 25.  
GRAVES. —To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Graves of Madras, Oregon, a son, Cory Ren, born September 24.  
HURD. —To Lowell and Beverly Hurd, a son, Stephen, born April 27.  
MANN. —To Les and Barbara Mann, a son, Scott Allen, born May 21.  
PALMER. —To Eric and Carolann Palmer, a daughter, Janet Elaine, born June 27.  
LEMMONS. —To Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmons, a daughter, Linda Marie, born September 20.  
COLLINS. —To Bob and Julie Collins, a daughter, Victoria Irene, born October 11, Portland, Oregon.

### MARRIAGES

COMFORT-NEIFERT. —Paul A. Comfort and Patricia Neifert were united in marriage October 6, at Everett Friends Church. The bride's father,

Leroy Neifert, performed the ceremony.  
HAWLEY-TAYLOR. —Dean Hawley and Mary Alice Taylor were united in marriage October 19, at Star, Idaho.  
GAYLIN-JOHANSEN. —La Vern Gaylin and Louise Johansen were united in marriage, October 6, in Portland, Oregon

### DEATHS

SMITH—Emma Smith, 73, of Newberg, widow of J. Harlan Smith, passed away October 4. Glen Rinard officiated at the funeral service October 8.  
MOOREHOUSE. —Clarence Moorehouse, Star, Idaho, passed away October 12.  
LUGO. —Stanley Lugo, Sprague River, Oregon, passed away October 1.  
LAWVER. —Shelby Lawver, Sprague River, Oregon, passed away October 2.  
CAREY. —Amy Gitchel was born near Long Lake, west of Traverse City, Michigan, May 9, 1882. Due to the death of her mother when Amy was ten years of age, she was practically on her own thereafter. She lived with an aunt for a time before going in to Traverse City where she worked for her room and board in order to attend school. She later taught school two years prior to her marriage.  
She and Gervas A. Carey were married September 28, 1904. Their fifty-eight years to-

gether were spent in pastoral work, in Indiana, Kansas, New York and Oregon Yearly Meetings, in college activities in Friends University and Pacific College, later George Fox College, and ten years retirement in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Her gentleness and kindly interest in people were a valuable asset in both the pastoral and college work of her husband who at one time introduced her with the statement that he preached while she practiced.

She had been in poor health throughout 1962 and passed to her reward on October 13, in Queen's Hospital, Honolulu. Following cremation her ashes were taken to Wichita, Kansas, to be interred in the family lot there by the side of the older daughter, Ruth, who died in 1918.

Surviving are her husband, Gervas A. and daughter, Elisabeth, both of Honolulu.

## Friends Youth Leaders meet

As an outgrowth of the Evangelical Friends Conference held at Canton, Ohio, in July, Lonny Fendall and Fred Littlefield were appointed as conveners which called a conference at Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 15th and 16th. Eleven delegates representing the four yearly meetings of Oregon, Kansas, Ohio and Rocky Mountain, felt a unifying spirit and God given direction as they sought to bring their respective areas into closer harmony and co-operating spirit. Representatives of other yearly meetings were invited but were unable to attend.

Consideration was given to items such as a common unifying name; the joint publication of a Friends Youth magazine; a systematic exchange of materials; and a co-operative program. Tentative executive committee for an interim session was appointed as follows:

President—Lonny Fendall, Oregon Yearly Meeting; Vice President—David Leach, Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting; Secretary—Galen Hinshaw, Kansas Yearly Meeting; Treasurer—Glenn Althouse, Ohio Yearly Meeting.

This group is to be known as the "Friends Youth Co-ordinating Council" until further meetings and the respective yearly meetings can discuss some of the suggested proposals.

WANTED—A Quaker family to occupy the parsonage at N.E. Tacoma. Partly furnished. Rent may be adjusted according to the amount of upkeep done. Address I.R. Palmer, Route 5, Box 1350, Tacoma 22, Washington.

November, 1962

## South Salem

(Continued from page 28)

morning for a prayer meeting, too.

Dave Swenwold and his committee worked hard to plan good socials. In February they planned a Valentine Progressive Dinner. In March they had a big snow party called Sno-Ball at Mt. Hood with about 30 C.E.'ers attending. Another big event was the annual all-day outing at the beach in May. The good weather was enjoyed by nearly 40 kids.



Ilene Haskins directs youth song service

Mid-Winter was a goal of everyone in the C.E. With the cost so high, they decided to work together and try to earn money to cut down the cost. Everyone did odd jobs for the people in the church, had a car wash, and a bake sale at two different locations downtown. All these efforts brought in over \$90 which paid the complete way of three people and about half of the others. There were 13 who got to go.

Everyone felt that the year was successful with a deepening of spiritual concern in the lives of many in the group through the C.E. lessons, Mid-Winter, and summer camps. It wasn't through the life of one C.E.'er, but the whole group working and praying together.

## C E F-l-a-s-h-e-s

Boise and Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting held an Officers' Training Advance at Nampa on Saturday, October 27. Chuck Mylander and local youth leaders were featured on the program.

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Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting also held an Officers' Training Advance on October 27. This was at Holly Park Friends Church. Following training sessions led by Yearly Meeting and Quarterly Meeting officers, they had a Rally and party.

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Greenleaf C.E. reports they are planning to have their name on the C.E. of the Year Trophy for 1963. This trophy was recently awarded to Homedale C.E. for their outstanding work last year. The actual winners of the 1963 contest will be announced at Yearly Meeting next year. Will it be Greenleaf's or yours?

• • •

The Stewardship Poster Contest is underway. Enter now in your local churches.





Cannon Beach Conference Auditorium, C. E. Mid-winter Convention site

## MID-WINTER PLANS REVEALED

Announcing! Mid-Winter for 1962! This year it will be held at Cannon Beach on December 26-29. There will be challenging messages, inspiring classes, a wonderful recreational program, plus films, music, quizzes, and many other interesting activities. The cost this year will be \$10 plus transportation. Transportation costs from distant areas will be subsidized. Start working now so you and others in your group will be able to go to Mid-Winter this year. Come along and bring someone else with you.

The Boise Valley C. E. Rally was held October 28, 1962, 3:00 p. m. at Boise Friends Church with Clynton Crisman speaking.

Norman Hadley and Virginia Prewett provided music. Don Williams, president, presented the C. E. Budget.

Refreshments were served by the Boise C. E.

*The Northwest Friend*  
600 East Third Street  
Newberg, Oregon

## South Salem

Senior  
C E  
of the  
Month

South Salem Senior C. E. began reaching for the summit by electing a sharp group of officers in July, 1961. They were: Janet Davis, president; Karen Pickett, vice president and program chairman; Ilene Haskins, secretary; Bob Pickett, treasurer; Ken Nailon, lookout chairman; Dave Swenwold, social chairman; and Nancy Nordyke, missionary chairman. The sponsor was Phyllis George, who was a great help in planning and helping with any problems that arose.

Karen Pickett had two planning meetings every month with her committee, and the lesson leaders. She made sure that there was a variety in the lessons. One Sunday they met on the banks of the Willamette River and had a special speaker. Another night they met on Saturday night at her home and had a C. E. meeting and then the girls and boys had separate slumber parties. Other times they had special speakers or lessons led by the C. E. members. One Sunday night four churches went together and had the film, *Silent Witness*. Karen was also in charge of pre-prayer meeting on Sunday night. Sometimes, the girls met on Saturday

(C. E. features and news concluded on preceding page)



By Anna Simonson

"He is like a man which built a house, and digged deep, and laid the foundation on a rock" and when the flood arose, the stream beat vehemently upon that house, and could not shake it: for it was founded upon a rock."

Luke 6:48

We, as C. E. 'ers, are building our lives and youth groups for the future. In order to do this, there are many plans and ideas to use, but without a firm foundation, they will fall. Christ is our foundation. Only with Him can we expect to reach the top.

Entered as second class matter at Newberg, Oregon.