

7-1963

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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

JULY
1963

"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"

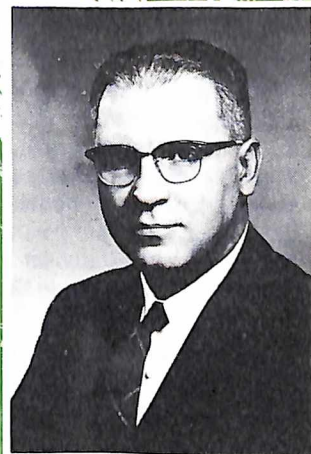
Vol. XLIII

No. 5

OREGON YEARLY MEETING of FRIENDS CHURCH

in session at

Newberg, Oregon
AUGUST 13-18,
1963



Charles S. Ball
Yearly Meeting Speaker

SUPERINTENDENT'S CORNER



By Dean Gregory

YEARLY MEETING, 1963. Will it be the greatest yet or will we take it as just another page in our year's calendar?

The program sounds interesting as I hear the plans being made. Charles Ball, pastor at East Whittier meeting in California, has been chosen as guest minister and evangelist for this great week. He is well known to Friends across America, and to us of Oregon Yearly Meeting. He has served effectively as pastor and educator. He was president of Friends Bible College in Haviland, Kansas, then professor at Friends University in Wichita, Kansas, and then president of William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Charles Ball was in Newberg in February of this year, speaking at George Fox College for the Pastor's Short Course. Many of us felt that the entire Yearly Meeting should have the opportunity to hear him and now this will be possible during Yearly Meeting sessions, August 13-18.

I was impressed as I observed the number of laymen who were in attendance at the Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting in June. My wife, Kathleen, and I were invited to attend their Yearly Meeting where I brought the messages during the sessions. Inquiring as to how these working men could get away to attend Yearly Meeting, I was told that this was part of their vacation time, and they were delighted with the privilege. This young Yearly Meeting shows real development and promise, and Friends there need our prayers and interest.

Yearly Meeting is a great experience. You just can't get the enthusiasm and the keen concern for the work unless you do attend.

Why not plan now to be in attendance for Oregon Yearly Meeting, Newberg, Oregon, August 13-18?

The complete program for 1963 Oregon Yearly Meeting is inserted in the center of this magazine. It may be removed easily for your reference.

Make Arrangements For Yearly Meeting Now!

Yearly Meeting time is almost here. Reports and messages are being prepared. The Entertainment Committee of Newberg Quarterly Meeting is making plans for your comfort and convenience and want you to feel welcome. Your cooperation in making arrangements for your stay in Newberg will help in this. Please note the following items:

- Necessary charges are listed with the Yearly Meeting program. (Elsewhere in this issue.)
- Every person is to furnish his own bedding.
- Those planning to bring trailer homes, please send in for a reservation of area.
- Persons not having transportation please indicate in your reservation letter.
- Send all reservations to Mary Sandoz, George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon.
- Stop at Pennington Hall on arrival to locate rooms previously reserved.
- Stop at the church during regular sessions for room assignments and at Pennington in evenings.
- High school or older young people are needed for dining hall and kitchen help. Board and room are furnished for this help.

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

Published monthly, except August, by Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, at Newberg, Oregon. Copy deadline: Regular and special features, sent to the Editor, 15th of each month; church and Northwest news, sent to the Managing Editor, 20th of each month.

Subscription Price \$2.00 per year in advance

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Second class permit authorized at Newberg, Oregon

Let Nothing Move You

WINDING up one of the most marvelous explanations of the resurrection ever given, the apostle Paul swings his attention momentarily to those of us who are not exactly candidates for heaven yet and says, "And so . . . stand firm! Let nothing move you as you busy yourselves in the Lord's work. Be sure that nothing you do for him is ever lost or wasted." (1 Cor. 15:58, Phillips)

The more familiar version has it—"be unmoveable, steadfast. . . always abounding"! How can you be unmoveable and abounding at the same time? Can one be settled and striving simultaneously?

There is an old saying that goes, "the measure of a man is determined by what it takes to disturb him." Christian maturity is also measured by how settled one is in his faith and faithfulness to the Lord. For the Christian, some things should be "unmoveably" settled: his love for the Lord and the church, his prayer life habits, his Bible study and worship practices, his giving and service responses, his church attendance and his regard for careful cultivation of the fruit of the Spirit—these are things that should need no re-doing in the realm of decision. These are settled.

But the accomplishment of these matters, once settled in the mind, require considerable striving for completion. One's love for the Lord should abound more and more. Your prayer life is a growing experience or it becomes dead. Bible study and worship, giving and service and church attendance mean a day by day, and week by week application. Like a mountain stream that moves rapidly, so must one move forward in Christian living. But this stream also must settle into proper channels before its movement is clear and swift. Our service is in the channels of consecration and dedication to the Lord.

"Ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord." Here is serenity that keeps one from getting rattled and confused. We are not striving to serve the church, but striving to serve the Lord through the church, and there is a great difference. We strive not to please people, but to please the Lord and He is not hard to please if we are settled in our basic relationship with Him. "I am come not to condemn. . . but to seek and to save. . ." This is a fine deterrent to discouragement. We never feel unnecessary with the Lord.

As Yearly Meeting sessions draw near, let us not be moved from being busy in the Lord's work. Those who plan part of their vacation time to attend are surely fulfilling this admonition. Let us not be "weary in well doing", but find the joy in this confused world by following the old Quaker instruction of "settling down" in the Spirit.

The Morning Worship Service

By Kenneth Pitts

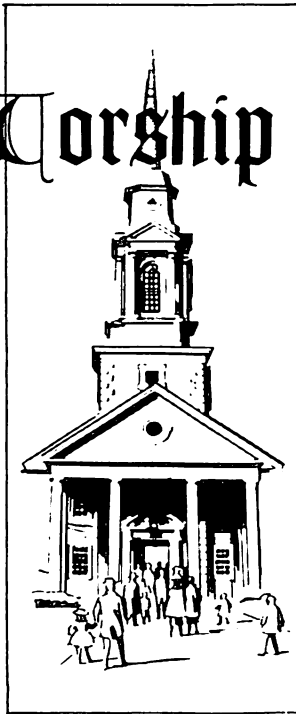
IN HIS prayer for the Ephesian believers the Apostle Paul concluded, "...to whom be glory in the church by Christ Jesus. . ." (Ephesians 3:21) That is the universal and ultimate purpose of a meeting for worship—to glorify God in the church.

PROBLEMS TO SURMOUNT

There will always be problems to surmount in achieving the highest purpose of worship. One problem comes from the fact that in this mid-twentieth century our society has moved into the "spectator age". We have become professional watchers with minds in neutral and emotions in overdrive. This has made its impact upon the services of the church. Every pastor faces the question, "Are my people spectators or participators?" Spectator worship is passive. It can produce professional critics—cold and cynical. Adjusting to this, pastors find themselves under pressure to create programs that have super appeal. It seems more necessary for songs to scintillate than to inspire, for sermons to console than to convict, and for the service to tranquilize rather than evangelize. This is a problem that faces Protestantism in general.

More specifically concerning Quakers, Keith Sarver, superintendent of California Yearly Meeting, has declared, "The manner of worship among Friends today is so far removed from the worship of early Friends that they would not recognize it as worship in the Spirit at all. Let's all grab a song book and turn to number fifty-four. Everybody smile and look happy now! And the Lord lets us get by with this. Many of our practices are what early Friends would have called, 'Creaturely activity'. We cannot begin anew the ways of first generation Quakers, but we can recognize that only worship that is inspired and directed by the Holy Spirit is actually Christian worship."

Wayne Allman, superintendent of Iowa Yearly Meeting, observes, "Keeping worship vital is a challenge to every generation of Christians." Friends ministers stand in a unique position of advantage to cope with these



Kenneth Pitts, pastor of Greenleaf Friends in Idaho, gave this address at the Ministers Conference in Pendleton, Oregon, April, 1963

problems. Friends' concept of worship is a direct approach to God through the Spirit. It is neither a ritualistic form nor psychological appeal.

THE PURPOSES OF WORSHIP

When one discovers the central purpose and function of worship he has taken a major step in surmounting the problems. "The central purpose," writes Wayne Allman, "is to experience the presence of God in the midst of the people." Around this central core other purposes are suggested as follows:

1. Communication with God. This is fellowship. "...and truly our fellowship is with the Father and with His Son, Jesus Christ." 1 John 1:3.
2. Presentation to God. This is expression. To Him we offer our love, adoration, and dedication. "Oh for a thousand tongues to sing my great Redeemer's praise. . ."
3. Identification with Christ. Howard E. Kershner, editor of *Christian Economics*, writes of creative worship, "Men tend to become like that which is the chief interest of their loves. . .to become transformed into the image of that which they treasure in their hearts." Keith Sarver adds, "The central purpose of worship is the reproduction of Christ within the human life."
4. Reception from God. This is a change of technique. An illustration will explain: Your day has been strenuous. At night, though spent and weary, you attend a beauti-

ful concert of music. While there you are refreshed; tiredness is gone. What happened? You changed techniques. During the day you were active doing something to your world. At evening you became receptive to another world. The world of symphony and song did something to you.

Similarly worship is a re-creative experience. Perhaps they are the same strenuous days. Then comes the worship time. You change techniques from active service to your world and become receptive to the spiritual world of the living God. True worship is not passive, but responsive reception. For as with music, the measure you enter into its harmonious moods determines the measure you receive, so with worship. The measure you participate in its privileges of grace determines the blessings you receive from the fullness of Christ.

PATTERNS OF WORSHIP

Maurice A. Creasey, writing on "Quakerism in Christian Worship" observes two elements in the patterns of worship. The history of the New Testament and primitive church reveals the patterns of form and structure, and of freedom and spontaneity. With the process of time, form and structure (ritualism) completely displaced freedom and spontaneity. In the Reformation, independents, ranters, and others revolted against form completely and advanced freedom and spontaneity to provide expression of a more spiritual worship. Among these who did so were Quakers. He concludes that abandonment of freedom and spontaneity impoverished the life of the church. Also that unrestricted expression led to confusion and deterioration in so-called revelations, prophesyings, tongues, etc., as seen in emotionally dominated groups.

Although he feels Quakers erred in excluding all form and structure, he writes this tribute, "The Quakers found what they sought. They found it in the reality of the Holy Spirit's leading."

Just what is and should be the usage of form and structure and of freedom and spontaneity among evangelical Friends today? The following diagrams will help visualize the answer: R x F To the right of the graph is form (ritualism) toward which protestantism is rapidly moving. To the left, radicalism (unrestricted freedom) which characterizes emotional groups and cults. Where on the graph are Quakers? Many protestant folk think (because of our disuse

of ordinances) we would be near the left: R x F "Unprogrammed" Friends visualize "Programmed" Friends near the right: R x F. It is the conviction of many of us that Friends worship at its better norm would be near the center: R x F. We feel that trends to the left, or the right, would still be near the center, not at either extreme. Worship among Friends must be with dignity; but dignity is not necessarily formalism.

True worship, though having some form and structure, must be Spirit-filled and Spirit-led in order to bear the climate of freedom and spontaneity. This constitutes spiritual climate. That is atmosphere. Atmosphere is important. You cannot grow flowers, win ball games, or produce fruit without atmosphere. Friends meetings will not realize the four purposes of worship (listed previously) without warm spiritual climate. It is up to the people to produce it; if it doesn't come from the worshipping people, it won't be there. But it is up to the pastor

Next Issue: September

The Northwest Friend has not published an August issue and will continue this plan. Church news reporters and others are advised that next issue will appear in September. Also, for better coordination of printing schedules at Barclay Press, deadlines for all material—church news, regular and feature articles, will be set back to the 15th of the month preceding issue.

Comments, suggestions and criticism of our church paper are welcomed. It is our hope that the Northwest Friend can have a helpful ministry through the inspirational and news sharing pages sent to homes of Friends of the Northwest. All articles, features or concerns are to be sent to the editor, Jack L. Willcuts, 467 DeBarr, Medford, Oregon. All subscriptions, address changes and church news material should be sent to the managing editor, Harlow Ankeny, 600 E. Third, Newberg, Oregon. Remember, all material should reach the editors not later than the 15th of the month preceding publication.

—J. L. W.—

to induce it. In this he must have the leadership of the Holy Spirit and responsive following of the congregation as participating worshippers.

THE PLAN OF THE SERVICE

The measure in which our meetings for worship survive the "spectator age" and surmount "creaturely activity" depends on effective planning. Stupidity, lack of preparedness, and indifference to purpose are the fault of Quakers. Too many times we go to church without a prayed-through, Spirit-led plan. Some of us have gone to meeting to find the procedure somewhat like the following: At about five minutes past the hour the pastor claps his hands, raises his voice above the commotion, and announces, "It's time to begin. Do we have a pianist, who'll play? Oh yes, you can, come on, won't you? Who'll lead? Well, we'll sing anyway. Does someone have a number? Two songs are sung. The announcements are preached. Then a call for another song—it may be, "The Fight Is On"—and volunteer prayers are sought.

This is not a plea for formality, but for prayerful preparation for a spiritual experience—worship. Many pastors spend much time in prayer seeking the purpose of God for the meeting. This praying is also a process of visualizing the service in advance. Each song, each part of the worship hour: prayer, testimony, offering, announcements, meditation worship—all are tested to discern the mind of the Lord, then fit in place to achieve a rising impetus of inspiration and spiritual power in worship. Nevertheless the plan must remain flexible and subject to the final directions of the Lord at the time of the actual progress of worship. Don't be afraid to change as the Spirit constrains to do so.

Music is a very vital part; it provides expression and molds the atmosphere. Music is not an end in itself—to make it so tends to formalism. In this God deserves our best gifts, our best preparation, and attention. It is imperative for the organist to be on time with appropriate prelude. The chorister and choir, likewise, are expected of God to meet the same standards.

Songs for the worship service may be divided into three general classifications. 1. Anthems and hymns. 2. Gospel hymns. 3. Gospel songs. Anthem and hymns are God-centered. In them man sings to God of His power, works, attributes and glories.

Commonly known hymns include, "Holy, Holy, Holy", "God Is A Spirit", "O Worship The King", etc. Gospel hymns and devotional songs are those in which man sings to God of his spiritual experiences, hungers, adoration and love. Examples are "Great Is Thy Faithfulness"; "Majestic Sweetness", "Guide Me Oh Thou Great Jehovah". These carry deep atmosphere of worship, warmth and communion. The gospel song has two groups. They are man-centered. First, are those in which man sings to man of his experiences and spiritual sensations. Examples: "Amazing Grace", "He Keeps Me Singing", "The Cross Is Not Greater Than His Grace", etc. They express exultant praises and bear the atmosphere of freedom and spontaneity. In the second group are preaching and exhortation songs. Man sings to man urging to action, "Launch Out", "Bring Them In", "Rescue The Perishing" and some invitation hymns. Of course many songs feature more than one of these elements. "How Great Thou Art" is a hymn, gospel hymn, and gospel song all in one.

Which songs should be selected for morning worship? Only anthem and stately hymns? Dr. C. J. Riney, head of music at Friends University advised pastors, "Any worship service may need songs of each type, for each has a spiritual function. The quality and mood of the music in the song is very important.

PROCEDURE OF THE MEETING

That which is suggested here is directed toward the element of freedom and spontaneity for the purpose of achieving spiritual warmth and participation. At the very outset, the prelude should bear a spiritual message. The call to worship generally should blend with the musical message. These are the first communication with the worshippers. The call should be warm in heart, direct, purposeful and brief.

The element of surprise may often prove to be the key to fresh inspiration. Wayne Allman wrote, "It is absolutely imperative for a congregation to receive a shock of freshness quite often." Examples are here listed: (Do these unannounced, but prearranged) As choir enters, remain standing while the organist gives chord, then sing "Turn your eyes upon Jesus—etc." This can be varied effectively by use of soloist on one verse (after the chorus) while the choir hums, then all sing chorus. Then would be a good time for the pastor to pray. Use the organ-

(Continued on page 11)

The Northwest Friend

This is the last of an article of two parts published in the NORTHWEST FRIEND as presented by Milo Ross, president of George Fox College, to the Oregon Yearly Meeting Ministers Conference at Pendleton, Oregon, April, 1963

FRIENDS and our

By Milo C. Ross

PEACE TESTIMONY TODAY

AT THE same time, as we are forced into a reconsideration or re-evaluation of our peace position, there never was a time in the history of the world when it is easier to prove the immorality of human genocide as today. According to a telecast within the last month, I heard that it is estimated that 80,000,000 Americans would die in the first week of an atomic war. The American nation has entrusted its welfare, safety, and future to imprudent, fallible men and to those who have sanctioned their demoralized plans. Under the guise of a calculated risk, our nuclear strategists have prepared to bring on a calculated catastrophe. At some unpredictable moment their sick fantasies may become unspeakable realities.

Again, in the words of Lewis Mumford: "There are no words to describe the magnitude of such insolence in thought or the magnitude of criminality involved in carrying it (atomic warfare) out. Those who believe that any country has the right to make such a decision share the madness of Captain Ahab in Moby Dick. For them Russia is the White Whale that must be hunted down and grappled with. Like Ahab in that mad pursuit, they will listen to no reminders of love, home, family obligation; in order to kill the object of their fear and hate they are ready to throw away the sextant and compass that might give them back their moral direction, and in the end they will sink their own ship and drown their crew. To such unbalanced men, to such demoralized efforts, to such dehumanized purposes, our government has entrusted, in an easily conceivable extremity, our lives. Even an accident, these men have confessed, might produce the dire results they have planned, and more than once has almost done so. To accept their plans and ensuing decisions, we have deliberately anesthetized the normal feelings, emotions, anxieties, and hopes that could alone bring us to our senses."

Our subject has been blown up to more than war. One day long ago there could have been heroics in war. There must have been bravery and strength and dexterity and valor. Men were spent in what they believed to be great causes. I have read a very convincing thesis which set out to prove our moral declension in the order of the reasons for wars. The writer claimed that there was more merit in fighting for the Holy Grail than for the Free World, and the last thousand years or so can be studied in a steady deterioration of aims and goals in warfare from the highly idealistic holy wars on down to mere power struggles, desire for place in the sun, and economic and material gains. They gave themselves to feats of patriotism and daring. History allows that even the wrath of men has been brought to praise Him, and good, even, has come out of men's struggles for freedom and self-determination. But we are not talking of the same now. It is the moral breakdown prophesied by Henry Adams a half century ago. "Most Americans do not realize that a change has taken place, or worse, that it makes any difference. They have no consciousness of either the magnitude of their collective sin or the fact that, by their silence, they have individually condoned it. It is precisely as if the Secretary of Agriculture had licensed the sale of human flesh as a war time emergency measure and people had taken to cannibalism when the war was over as a clever dodge for lowering the cost of living—a mere extension of everyday butchery. Many of our professed religious and moral leaders have steadily shrunk from touching this subject; or, if they have done so, they have naively equated mass extermination with war and have too often given their blessing to it, for reasons just as specious as those our government has used.

"It is in relation to this gigantic moral collapse that our present devotion to nuclear weapons and their equally dehumanized bac-

terial and chemical counterparts must be gauged. When we abandoned the basic moral restraints against random killing and mass extermination, we enlarged the destructive capacities of our nuclear weapons." And what is more, we are proud of what we are doing! I don't go along with much which Lord Russell has to say or do, but he is correct in saying that "there can be no victory if we are all dead!"

What I have said up until now has been designed to more or less set the stage. I do not consider that I have yet come to grips with our present problems in regard to our peace testimony. I have said, though, that we do have a Biblical basis for our testimony, but we simply must admit that while the world races on toward its insane Armageddon, war itself and mass genocide appear to be more acceptable, reasonable, and popular.

What am I to do? What do we tell our people? What is a conservative Christian's place in our complex world? How do we

A rule-of-thumb which I have followed, and which was brought out in a devotional period by another minister, is that as much as possible we should not regulate our lives, nor accept our gains and profits from the war system. I suggest that our people should be challenged to accept this position in much the same way as we challenge them to try to turn down jobs which involve Sunday work. It is most difficult today to draw a sharp line because of our interlocking and complex society, but even so, I believe that the Lord will honor us and our people. As an illustration of this principle, the investment committee of George Fox College, in all its years of operation, has made it a rule to stay away, as much as we can control, from investments the major profits of which come from war-related manufacture, tobacco, and the liquor industry. Sometimes, because of the complexities, a person can voice a protest, even though not carrying it so far as to bring discredit to the cause of Christ on what may be a personal conscience, or

"I advance the idea that a Christian and his commitments to the teachings of Christ is in the same position about peace and war as in other social and moral issues. He cannot expect to change the entire world system. He is to be the light of the world. He is to be the salt. 'As much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men.'"

live with one foot in Heaven, but also one on earth?

I advance the idea that a Christian and his commitments to the teachings of Christ is in the same position about peace and war as in other social and moral issues. He cannot expect to change the entire world system. He is to be the light of the world. He is to be the salt. "As much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men." Society about him will continue to be carnal, selfish, materialistic. War will continue to be the ultimate sanction of international law. While he is not to accommodate himself to the evil and natural pressures about him, he cannot expect for more than a limited success in his efforts to make the world better. While he continues to be a member of a minority, the known limitations may help to protect him from frustrations. His personal witness and fidelity to truth are not to be gauged by immediate or ultimate success, as far as this mortal life is concerned.

private interpretation. Some have asked for assignments in industries where one's work will be as far removed from the direct war program as possible. I am thinking in this regard of a keen young physicist, with strong convictions, a member of our Albuquerque meeting, who has been in great demand by the AEC. He asked, and was granted, a position at Los Animas in medical research. During World War II, I was granted the relief from War Bond quotas. Some have voiced their protest on their tax returns.

While these individual positions may appear small, indeed, and the total effect almost nil, I believe that the voice of dissent should never be quieted. We, as a minority group, must never allow the juggernaut of thermonuclear destruction to roll over us, or our nation, if possible.

Many have shunned the use of the term "conscientious objector" because it is so negative. Another position to be taken by us and our people is to actively project ourselves

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into the civic and national life, through the use of our franchise, participation in politics, civic betterment, and good causes. Our first allegiance is to Christ and the church, and in such areas as worship, evangelism, and missions; but no man is an island, and our posture in public affairs will bring to bear an even greater witness for the glory of Christ. The permeation of society by people of goodwill, integrity, honor, and virtue is one of the great aims of the Christian church.

We should attack the causes of war. We believe that the greatest and primary cause is sin, and its resultant emanations in human lives and society; for instance, lust for power, greed, economic injustices, and diabolical ideologies. Therefore, it behooves us to actively wage a battle with all our power against sin in every form. In such activities, we not only help to bring salvation to human hearts, but we also serve our community and nation the better by reducing the causes for temptation, by increasing the incidence of good, and helping to produce a climate conducive to equity, prosperity, and goodwill. Every effort on our part to cut down on delinquency and crime, alcoholism, legalized gambling, and kindred evils will put our nation into the position where we can pray for divine protection.

As one goes back through the promises of the Old Testament relating to the theocracy of Israel, one is made to appreciate that protection from enemies came only in obedience to the laws and precepts of God, and attendance upon His Holy days and feasts. How can our beloved America, hell-bent, surfeited with its own pleasures, wracked with flagrant disregard to the laws of God, being consumed with its own passions, ever have the temerity to meekly call on Almighty God? How can we expect Him to put a wall around us? Have we not broken our treaties, exploited other nations, bartered our friends off to our enemies?

I believe that the measure of our peace in the world is in direct ratio to the good of the minority, to our good causes, to our missionary activities, to whatever righteousness that can be found. Thus, a thousand dollars for missions is worth more than a million for a cannon. One foreign student, taught a correct philosophy of life and with an appreciation for America in one of our Christian colleges may mean more to the cause of international peace than all of our later machinations of

(Continued on page 15)

Conference on Inter-Yearly Meeting Cooperation

FOR many years there has been a yearning among evangelical Friends for a closer bond of fellowship and cooperative action with others of like faith and like mind. The conferences of evangelical Friends, conducted each three years over the past 16 years, have been a savoring influence among Friends, but have not provided the solid basis for joint action which many desire.

Ohio, Kansas, Rocky Mountain and Oregon Yearly Meetings have had a great deal of fellowship, but, being independent and unaffiliated groups, there has been little opportunity for any extensive united action.

A proposal to establish a groundwork for a working relationship among these yearly meetings has been approved by three yearly meetings and will be presented to the fourth this summer. This provides for a Coordinating Council, made up of the four General Superintendents, with the possible addition of one other member to be appointed from each yearly meeting.

The four representative yearly meeting superintendents, meeting in Colorado in June of this year, have set up plans for a representative conference on further cooperation to meet in Haviland, Kansas, September 11-13, 1963. This conference will cover the fields of Church Extension, Missions, Youth and Publications, which represent only a segment of the total concern of the four yearly meetings, but cover areas of immediate and urgent need.

The nature of this study conference makes it advisable to limit the registration to one person from each of the named departments from each yearly meeting, along with the Coordinating Council members, and yearly meeting assistant superintendents.

It is hoped that out of this conference will come definite proposals which will go to each of the four yearly meetings for action. If a program for united action can be prepared and approved by each of the four yearly meetings, the way will then be cleared for a forward looking long-range plan of cooperative service for the Lord.

'SANCTIFY THEM'

OR,
WHAT HAPPENED
AT PENTECOST?

By EARL P. BARKER
Vice President, Cascade College



Tenth in a series to appear
each month this year

NOW if any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of his" (Romans 8:9). The "Spirit of Christ," of course, means the Spirit of God or the Holy Spirit. This emphatic statement of St. Paul's, then, gives rise to a question: Are only those who have been filled with the Spirit, the wholly sanctified, His? The answer is to be found only in the Bible, not in human conjecture.

Jesus told Nicodemus (John 3:5-8) that the infant Christian has been "born of the Spirit." Paul says in the same chapter (Romans 8:14), "as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God." In the next verse he says, "ye have received the Spirit of adoption." Another statement of the Apostle is this (1 Corinthians 12:13), "For by one Spirit are we all baptized into one body . . . and have all been made to drink into one Spirit." These texts should be sufficient to show that the Holy Spirit of God, tender and gracious, has a large and essential part

in the life of the Christian from its very beginning.

On the other hand, we find the Lord Jesus saying to his born-again disciples after His resurrection, "Receive ye the Holy Ghost" (John 20:22). Peter, telling about the Gentile Pentecost (Acts 15:8), says, "And God, which knoweth the hearts, bare them witness, giving them the Holy Ghost, even as He did unto us." At the time of this outpouring (Acts 10:47) Peter referred to the Gentile household as having "received the Holy Ghost as well as we." In verse 45 he says that "on the Gentiles also was poured out the gift of the Holy Ghost."

Here seems to be the crux of the matter: All Christians "have the Spirit" fulfilling His various offices in relation to their new birth, their guidance, their Christian unity in one body; for those who love Him and keep His commandments (John 14:15-17) the Saviour has a special "gift of the Spirit" (Luke 11:13) in readiness for those who ask. As our Comforter He is to abide for ever, as we continue to walk in obedience and love. ●

TRANQUILIZERS

By Grace James

THIS is the day of tranquilizers. Young and old, from babes to the aged, medical skill gives out tension easing pellets to relieve inner pressures, undermining mind and body.

This is a day of new things, knowledge is increased in the earth, advance made in the study of the total man, new knowledge concerning the interwoven effect of mind over body, and body over mind.

But the Great Physician has given out tranquilizers since the beginning of man. Adam felt the peace of His Presence in their evening walks together. "For in His Presence is fullness of joy." Jacob's inner turmoil was stilled in the desert by the vision and presence of God in the night. Our inner defenses seemingly crumble under the daily shock of family and world tense situations.

Christian and non-Christian alike, too often crumple under the load of the uncertain present and darker future. The whole world craves tranquilizers, something to quiet the inner trembling.

And God has the answer always—for every age. Ask Him in the morning for His tranquilizer for the day. He has an abundance for every need.

"Peace I leave with you. MY peace give I unto you," was Jesus' gift to His disciples the night He was to be crucified. "Learn of Me, and ye shall find rest," that inner quietness, that outer storms cannot shake. These are handles, God's tranquilizers to grasp quickly throughout the day as needed.

As faith in the physician is helpful to a quick recovery so faith in words of the Great Physician are a prerequisite to wholeness of spirit and mind and body. ●

The Northwest Friend

Dean Gregory Speaks at Rocky Mt. Yearly Meeting

(From Rocky Mt. Yearly Meeting Public Relations Committee)

We are not on the losing side; the Church will triumph, and all the people of the world will be brought to the feet of Jesus Christ.

With words like these, Oregon Yearly Meeting Superintendent Dean Gregory challenged Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting to shed pessimism and think big. "After all, the Church belongs to Christ; it isn't ours," he said, "and therefore it is indestructible."

There is no doubt the sessions at Quaker Ridge Camp (near Woodland Park, Colorado) June 20-23, brought new inspiration and vision to Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting.

"Church extension is the lifeline of church growth," Superintendent Gregory said. "We must have new churches."

He said many of us are like Moses, and we say to God, "Lord, we're so little; look what some other church is doing."

"Let us hope that 1963 is the last time we refer to Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting as little," he said.

While Dean Gregory's power-packed messages provided spiritual food, the business proceeded smoothly under the guidance of Clyde Jacobson, pastor of the Pleasant Valley Church at Benkelman, Nebraska. Clyde was renamed presiding clerk for next year's assembly. Walter P. Lee was retained as general superintendent and David Leach remains as youth director.

Among new board chairmen chosen were: Board of Evangelism, Joseph Watkins, pastor of the Las Animas, Colo., Friends Church; and Board of Missions, Olen R. Ellis, pastor of the Grand Junction, Colo., Friends Church. Willard Krieger of Wheat Ridge, Colo., was kept as treasurer with Gerald W. Davis of Englewood, Colo., financial secretary.

A five-year development program for Quaker Ridge Camp, drawn up by the Quaker Ridge Board, was approved after enthusiastic discussion.

This year's assembly was the best attended ever with the largest crowd present Saturday evening, June 22, for the Quaker Youth banquet and rally. An overflow audience saw the Christian film, "The Tony Fontaine Story," and a number of decisions for Christ were made by young people after the showing. ●

July, 1963

The Morning Worship

(Continued from page 6)

ist and/or choir for more than formal duties. Let the choir sing (un-announced except by organ chord) familiar worship hymns in which variations of solo, duet, etc., serve the purpose of lending fresh beauty and accenting the message of it. Usually one or two verses most effectively achieve the purpose. An un-announced solo, "Be Still My Soul," "Nearer Still Nearer", "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee", etc., leads naturally to heart-searching, communion, adoration in the quiet time. This is most effective when soloist is unseen—perhaps in balcony or just outside the choir loft door, left ajar. These suggest areas of possibility with minimum preparation. It requires imagination, cooperation of pastor and music personnel, and discernment.

PARTICIPATION AND EXPRESSION

The Holy Spirit bestows spiritual gifts for use in blessing the whole body of worshipers. This has been a rich experience among Friends; it must not be lost.

Testimony is a spiritual experience. It needs prayerful, prepared approach. How often this is carelessly handled! One song, then another, and at verse two the leader chirps out, "Who has a testimony?" Perhaps at sometime or other when the atmosphere was right and the Lord was in it, this technique proved a blessing. But generally it has been worked to embarrassing failure. The pastor is responsible to guide the service to a positive approach, remedying this "ritualism".

THE PASTOR AND HIS MESSAGE

It is God's plan for the sermon to be the high water mark of the worship hour. Scott Clark declared, "With all the values of other phases of the church, the sermon heads the list." In this we aren't thinking so much of pulpit proficiency as we are of the man—with his depth of devotion, vision, and burning heart. Unlike professional clergy with seasonal addresses and cultured lectures, the Quaker pastor's sermon, when at its best, is an earnest flow of warm spiritual truth. It is a sacrifice to God—a Christian experience in itself. The words will be forgotten and the outline may not stand out in bold structure, but the spirit, the glow, and intimacy of the Lord in the minister's heart will burn in his sermon leaving an indelible imprint upon the souls of those who listen. ●

MISSIONS BOARD APPOINTS TWO TO VISIT BOLIVIA, PERU

At the request of our missionaries on our fields in Bolivia and Peru, the Board of Missions has appointed two persons from the home base to visit the fields.

For more than a year this has been earnestly requested by our workers on these fields, who express the feeling that such a visit is very much needed by them and by the national believers. The purposes include surveying conditions and counselling with and encouraging the missionaries, the National Friends Church in Bolivia and the groups which are being gathered in Peru.

In considering who should be sent, the Board is united in feeling that this is properly

the task of the President of the Board and the General Superintendent. It is felt that they are the two persons who can best represent the Board of Missions and Oregon Yearly Meeting in this capacity. Accordingly the Executive Council was asked to release the Superintendent for this task and Clare Willcuts and Dean Gregory have been commissioned. As requested, they are making plans for the journey to be made early in the fall. The prayers of interested Friends are requested for God's leading and blessing to be upon them and their ministry.

Glen Rinard
for the Mission Board



missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

HERE is no person too small to come to the Lord. Vacation Bible School time reminds us that the little people of the U. S. A. can be touched by the Lord to accept Him. We are made aware that these little ones hear His call. It reminds missionaries on furlough that the little humble people all over the world, though primitive, poor, and perhaps unintelligent, can open their heart's door and stretch out their hands to the Son of God. He takes their hand and enters their heart.

I suppose Braulio is about as humble as you can get. He's a little apologetic fellow with flat feet and a bad breath. There's Julio Choque, a quiet, unassuming fellow who is afraid to call an idea his own. There's Pedro Aguilar who grins most of the time, rubbing his hands together in embarrassment as he assents to everything you say. I don't know of many smaller people than these. Yet Jesus has made them His temple. His Spirit gives them joy and peace. He listens to their little unimportant prayers. His presence makes them strong and great in time of affliction.

There was Secundino, a misshapen hunchback, an orphan, who had had no love while he grew up through a miserable childhood. Jesus lightened his dark life, gave him love and care. In a time of stress and pressure, Secundino quietly shut his Saviour out of his life again. And the Son of God took this mandate from that little humble man.

The same God Who made the stars and set them in their courses made the mouse. His majesty is made plain by His attention to the infinitesimal detail, even the smallest concern of the smallest people. No thing, no person is too small for Him.

The Northwest Friend

HERE isn't a church across America but what speaks of peace. Peace is a pleasant sounding word and can be used quite fluently across the tables of the United Nations. But Friends are not satisfied with only academic discussions. We believe all war to be unscriptural and at variance with the teachings of Jesus Christ. And, believing this, at what point do we feel it is a sin to be lacking in conformity with the spirit of Christ and His commands and teachings? Jesus, in speaking to a group stressing one point of scripture to the neglect of another, said, "This ought ye to have done and not to have left the other undone."

Under the definement of sin we must recognize that sin is not only the violation of divine law, but a violation of God's holy character. In Matthew's gospel we have the words of Jesus, "But I say unto you, love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you and pray for them that despitefully use you; That ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven." Can any one participate in war and at the same time have no enemy? Can he engage in war and be loving, blessing, doing good and praying for those he is fighting? Do we agree with George Fox and believe what he said was the truth when he addressed Charles II in these words, "We utterly deny all outward wars and strife, and fightings with outward weapons, for any end, or under any pretense whatever; and this is our testimony to the whole world. The Spirit of Christ by which we are guided is not changeable, so as once to command us from a thing as evil, and again move us unto it; and we do certainly know and so testify to the world, that the Spirit of Christ, which leads us unto all truth, will never move us to fight and war against any man with outward weapons, neither for the kingdom of Christ nor for the kingdoms of this world. . ."

A term used by Friends in considering these issues is the description, "Conscientious Objector." The Board of Peace and Service observes that various Friends interpret this position differently: it may mean doing "alternate service" or civilian work, or it may mean entering the Armed Forces under protest, with reservations or with other motives. But does the Bible teaching to which we hold permit such varieties of interpretation as Friends now permit? Does the Bible teach that an individual has the choice between war and peace? Does the Friends Discipline read that war can be accepted or rejected according to the indi-

What do We Friends Believe Regarding War?

By L. Merle Green

As an added emphasis to the articles on peace as published in this magazine the last three months, we present this article by L. Merle Green, president, Board of Peace and Service of the Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church

dual's preference? The various deviations from a clear-cut stand as found in some of our Friends Meetings, we believe, has weakened Friends convictions, and make of the Scriptures something one might accept or reject according to his conscience. Our government has been considerate of the individual who, because of his convictions, has objected to performing military service, and therefore has offered him an alternative, that of doing two years of Civilian Work. Our point is, that the Selective Service offers the alternative of Military Duty or Civilian Work which has no part in military promotion. Can Friends now lightly dismiss this choice as a matter of mere personal preference and thus cheapen this government recognized position? Another observation across our Yearly Meeting reveals an apologetic attitude as to our position on peace and our disagreement with militarism. To be apologetic is to acknowledge an error or failure, or a mistake. When we yield our convictions and compromise our beliefs, we have no other position left but that of the apologia.

This is a deep concern that we of Oregon Yearly Meeting do not let our vision and convictions in the area of our peace stand become blurred. May this doctrine of our church ever remain distinctive.

an invitation

The Timber Friends Church, Timber, Oregon, will be celebrating its Tenth Anniversary in a special service to be held Sunday August 11, 1963, at 2:30 p. m. A pot luck dinner will follow the morning worship service. All are invited to come and fellowship with Timber Friends on this special day.

PROGRAM



OREGON
YEARLY MEETING
of
FRIENDS CHURCH

AUGUST
13-18,
1963

in session at

Newberg, Oregon

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

MONDAY, August 12

4:00 pm Registration

TUESDAY, August 13

9:00 am Registration

9:15 am Highlights of Yearly Mtg.

9:30 am How To—Excel in Music

1:15 pm Youth and the Friends
Church—Dean Gregory

1:45 pm Business Meeting

2:30 pm Tennis Tourney

9:30 pm Welcome Party

WEDNESDAY, August 13

8:45 am How To—Succeed in Bible
Quizzing

9:30 am Highlights of Church Boards

1:15 pm Publicity Pointers

2:00 pm Recreation

9:30 pm Film

THURSDAY, August 14

8:45 am How To—Win a Photography
Contest

9:30 am Youth View the Mission
Field

1:15 pm Preparing for the C.E.
Harvest

The Sponsor's Role in C.E.
Scripture Memorization
Contest

9:30 pm Funspiration

FRIDAY, August 15

8:45 am Leave for coast

10:30 am Organized games

12:00 Lunch

1:00 pm How To—Build the C.E.
Prayer Meeting

1:20 pm Parties That Profit

1:45 pm Devotional Service

5:30 pm Arrive Home

9:30 pm Film

SATURDAY, August 16

8:45 am How To—Study the Bible

9:15 am Business Meeting

1:15 pm You a Teen Missionary

2:00 pm The Future of the Friends
Church

6:30 pm Banquet
Junior Rally

SUNDAY, August 17

6:30 pm Rally

9:30 pm Singspiration

JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING

The Junior Yearly Meeting will be under the direction of June Kenworthy. Junior Yearly Meeting meets each morning from 9:00 to noon for children of kindergarten age through 8th grade. The intermediates will have a special C.E. session from 11:30 to 12 noon each day. There will be classes, business meetings and worship.

ACCOMMODATIONS

MEALS

Meals for the entire week available at the Collegedining hall at following rates: \$10.00 peradult and \$5.00 per child under 12. Special rates of \$5.00 are available for: 1) pastors and wives, 2) pastors' children aged 8-16 (Pastor's children under 8, no charge), 3) representatives from a distance of 150 miles or more. Rates for individual meals are: Tuesday through Saturday, breakfast-45c, lunch-75c, dinner-\$1.00; Sunday, breakfast-75c, lunch-\$1.25, evening meal-75c.

ROOMS

Rates for the College dormitory rooms are as follows:

PENNINGTON HALL (Only adults permitted) - \$1.50 per bed (single) per night
OTHER DORMITORIES (Families welcome) - Special family rates; 75c per bed (single) per night. Those securing College dormitory rooms must furnish their own bedding.

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

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

News from...

GREENLEAF ACADEMY in IDAHO

Commencement exercises, Friday May 13, marked the close of the 1962-1963 school year. A class of 23 seniors received their diplomas from the president of the board, Cecil Binford, after a program in which members of the class, members of the board, and faculty members took part. Dr. George Moore from George Fox College delivered the address.

Scholarships for scholastic excellence were awarded to five members of the class. The scholarships came from George Fox College of Newberg, and the Northwest Nazarene College of Nampa, Idaho. Those seniors who took part in the American College Testing Program rated exceptionally high. This testing is given to high school seniors, who wish to take it, in thousands of high schools in the United States. This makes possible comparison between areas and schools to determine what calibre work is being done by individual students. Average percentile rating for the group was 81. For the layman—this score means that of all seniors in the U. S. to take the test 80 out of 100 fell below our average.

Mr. Arthold Latham, pastor, missionary, and school teacher has been called to serve as new principal. Mr. Latham is a man of wide experience and comes to Greenleaf from Indianola, Iowa. He is taking graduate work at Drake University this summer. He expects to begin work here the first part of August.

Heads of departments for the coming year include three from this year's staff. Mrs. Anna Mills will continue as head of the Commercial department. Kenneth Kellum will continue in the Industrial Arts and assume the position as coach in the athletic program. Mrs. Esther Hardinger will head the department of English. Mrs. Hardinger directed the music department last year and did an excellent piece of work with the choir and smaller groups.

Mr. Roger Taylor, formerly of Northwest Nazarene College professor of music and languages will serve in these departments. John Ehrlich, a science and mathematics major from Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, has been secured for those departments. He will also assist Coach Kellum. Mrs. Ehrlich is a teacher and expects

to teach in the public school system of Canyon County.

Miss Margaret Cammack, of Ontario, Oregon, a Home Economics major from George Fox College, has accepted the position to head this department.



(From CHURCH NEWS SERVICE)

A college professor who was an eye-witness to the race riots last fall at the University of Mississippi urged American Christians to support efforts to help Negroes gain their civil rights. He said that the ending of segregation in this country would be a strong blow against communism since the Reds only support civil rights matters for the momentary advantage it will be to them.

This view was expressed here by Dr. Russel Maatman, an associate professor of chemistry at the campus of "Ole Miss" at Oxford, Mississippi, in an article in the May issue of *His* magazine. This publication is the official voice of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and is geared to its college student readers.

As an eyewitness of the riots resulting from the enrollment of Negro James Meredith the professor denied the official university explanation which said that the federal marshals started the riot. He said that this clash was the result of many years of racial hatred and that Christians who should have spoken out against it were silent. "This is true," he said, "because most of these people don't wholeheartedly accept the Christian teaching of compassion for the lowly."

Declaring his own position, Dr. Maatman stated, "I teach chemistry, but that doesn't abolish my responsibility to teach morals also."

The Northwest Friend

Friends and Our Peace Testimony Today

(Continued from page 9)

closed-door diplomacy. One native lad, brought to Christ in a mission church, may change the entire course of history in that and other lands. One boy or girl, taken from a blighted neighborhood and a broken home to a summer camp, may change the life of a great city. A thousand people at prayer may protect a nation better than a dozen battle-ships.

But simply being a Christian is not the answer. Simply hiding out and doing nothing will not produce the end result which brings in peace on earth. Simply hoping against hope that radio-active fallout does not blow across Oregon will not usher in the brave new world. Let us be "those who make for peace." There are thousands of born-again believers on Christ whose social consciences are not lightened to any great degree. Simply coming to Christ for salvation and turning away from some worldly habits does not make a person a full-fledged pacifist. It is the task of the church, and the pastor primarily, to lead people into higher and broader concepts of testimony, grace, and consistency; and to cooperate with the enlightenment of the Holy Spirit to effect these developments in Christian character.

In these remaining minutes, may I advocate some procedures for us as pastors: Let us admit that people tend to believe what they are told. What is preached has a likelihood of acceptance. Were we not to believe such a thesis, why instruct our children, why have schools, why read, why communicate? It becomes incumbent upon all of us to do more than deliver a peace sermon once a year.

Another method of advancing the peace cause is through the distribution of literature. Yet another method is by discussion groups. It is my opinion that too much of our thinking along these lines is limited to a pure white-and-black statement of a Bible verse. I think it will do us well to consider, even among our young adults and the solid people of our meetings, such questions as: What are my beliefs relating to the use of atomic weapons by our nation? What position should be taken concerning unilateral or multilateral disarmament? Is foreign aid a good program? Should I join the Peace Corps? Should I participate in CD? Where should I draw the

line in employment in industry which produces components, or missiles, or auxiliary devices to very sophisticated apparatus used in war-related research? Should I take jobs in the civilian end of war-related agencies?

As a corollary to the idea of discussion groups, I broached earlier in the paper the subject of the United Nations and its concept of policing the world. While I am not a prophet, or the son of a prophet, I think that this subject is the most profound one, other than the Biblical interpretation itself, which we as moderns will be facing. Within its folds lie such important considerations as patriotism and our allegiance to our nation, the sovereignty of nations, the moral rectitude and province of the UN, and the differences, if any, between the actions, say of G-men and soldiers, under an international command. I think that we cannot escape the implications of these issues. There are a number of well-placed Americans, among them Herbert Hoover, who has long dissented from active participation in the support of the UN so long as it includes the communist bloc. There is a strategy being assigned to certain top carrier men in the State Department to develop alliances other than the UN, and admitting only the so-called free world.

I earnestly advise that we do not become party to various radical movements. I do not know which is worse—too far to the left or too far to the right. Some of us have disassociated ourselves from the Service Committee and Friends National Committee for alleged leftist orientation and activities, and have not allowed our names to be used. At the same time, the Birchers and others, while waving the flag of patriotism, are thought by some to be fronts for communist activities. Disarmament is a noble goal. Both Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy have made public statements advocating it. Many of us have grave doubts as to the wisdom of unilateral disarmament, but certainly Christians and Quakers should do all in our power to give support to reasonable methods being advocated by our leaders to take off the backs of the world the gigantic burden of armaments. Justice William O. Douglas has written in "The Rule of Law in World Affairs":

"The arrival of disarmament and the end of war would not of course mean the advent of peace in the sense that there would be a disappearance of conflict. Great antagonisms would persist. Disputes would continue, na-

tionals would press their claims for justice. Clash and conflict are present in every community. We have in truth the sturdy roots of a rule of law, including a few of the procedures which human ingenuity has devised for resolving disputes, including conciliation and mediation, arbitration, administrative settlement, and judicial determination. The rule of law is versatile and creative. It can devise new remedies to fit international needs as they may arise. The rule of law has at long last become indispensable for men as well as for nations. It is our only alternative to mass destruction."

Let it be known that a true Quaker here in the United States is a patriotic citizen. The fact is sometimes lost in the maze of counter-pressures, fear or embarrassment. Whatever dealings I have had with federal attorneys, the selective service, the FBI, and other agencies have all been established by my testimony to the fact that the American freedoms as we know them are basically Quaker freedoms, with the Bill of Rights coming on down from the Charter of Pennsylvania, and Philadelphia being the seat of the Continental Congress.

What are the best means to inculcate these ideas and standards into the thinking of our youth? I believe that the entire educational process, or processes, should be used. There is perhaps no greater means than the teachings shared in the Christian home. Let us put clever and acceptable teaching aids into the hands of our young families. Let us watch the type and incidence of violent plays on TV, and the type of literature read by our children, their toys, their games. Along with these ideas, let us supply our Sunday school teachers with more than a tract or two. Playlets along the line of peace witness—Friends and the Indians, etc.—this type of thing is very effective and acceptable. Our churches must counteract the militarism of much of our society.

With the conflicting ideologies of our day, and the great divergence of opinion, even among Christian leaders and people, may our final refuge be in the Bible and in the spirit of our Lord Jesus Christ. He it was Who, when He was reviled, answered not again. His kingdom was not of this world. He asked His followers not to fight with carnal weapons. He admonished us to love our enemies and to return good for evil. As He was in the world, so are we to be. There are many issues involved in our citizenship, both in heaven and on earth. There are complexities too much for me, and perhaps

Book Review

Two books of special interest to young people are reviewed this month by Genette McNichols, Head Librarian at George Fox College.

THE CRYING HEART, by Clara Bernice Miller (Herald Press, Scottdale, Pa., 1962, 293 pp. \$3.50)

The daily routine of living for the Yoder household, an Amish family, is described within these pages. The author intends to show that high points in the young teenagers, such as the first date, love and marriage, struggle for money, and bouts with conscience tend to be the same with these people as with others.

Although all of the members of the family did not agree with the Amish interpretation, yet hovering and underlying each was a complete faith in God. The Yoders recognized the struggle was personal and at times questioned the attitudes of "their fathers" in the church.

Life "on the outside" seems cumbersome and complicated after reading this book, yet "life on the inside" too, is difficult. Regardless of how one tries, there is always a time, even for the Amish, when telephones and automobiles are necessary.

BUCKWHEAT SUMMER, by Ruth Unrau (Herald Press, Scottdale, Pa., 1962, 143 pp. \$2.75)

Nearly every girl from eight to twelve can readily identify herself with Mary Martin, the ten-year old girl who recounts the summer activities on her Indiana farm home. Although sometimes it is difficult to distinguish between her dreams and reality, yet, the book shows rather clearly the mind of a very young woman. There were moments when she felt unappreciated by the adults of her world; there were complications of hailstorms, misunderstandings with immigrant neighbors; money troubles, yet all of these and others are somehow solved. This very simple biographical story will be enjoyed by girls in the age group mentioned above, however, young men in the same age bracket will doubtless consider the book rather "dull reading."

you. But if there is a willingness to follow the lowly Nazarene, I believe that He will instruct us in the way to go. He will unravel the tangled skein of our lives and allegiances. If we wish to live clean and unspotted from the world, and be consistently pacific, I am confident that He will illuminate our path. He will take us by the hand and point the way at the crossroad.

The Northwest Friend

LISTEN! LITTLE QUAKERS

By Marie Haines

Choosing New Friends

ALEC looked up and down the street and sighed. He was very lonesome. A group of boys laughing and talking together came around the corner. They carried lunch sacks and swimming suits. How he wished they would invite him to go along! But they turned a corner and were lost to sight. He had just started dejectedly back toward the house when he heard a "Hi".

"Aren't you the new boy who was in our Sunday school class Sunday?" a freckled face boy Alec's age asked.

"Yes, and you're— you're—" Alec fumbled for the name.

"I'm Tom Waits," Tom laughed. "I thought I recognized you as we walked past. A bunch of kids are going for a picnic and a swim. Wouldn't you like to go along?"

"I'll ask mother. Come on in," Alec said eagerly.

Alec's mother smiled. "If you go to Sunday school, I'm sure Alec will be in good company, Tom. I'll fix a lunch while you get your swim trunks, Alec."

Alec gave his mother a squeeze as he went past. "The Lord did find me some friends."

"Don't forget son, in your anxiety to have friends that you have a Friend that you must not betray," his mother cautioned.

"I don't know these boys too well," Tom explained as they hurried along. "Jim and Bill are in our grade at school. They seem like jolly fellows but they don't go to Sunday school. I was trying to think of something to do when they came along this morning."

"I was pretty lonesome myself," Alec acknowledged with a grin.

The other boys were already in the water when Tom and Alec arrived. They splashed and swam until they were tired. Alec thought he never had had so much fun!

"We call ourselves the 'Jolly Seven'," Jim explained. "I don't see why we couldn't be the 'Jolly Nine' just as well."

"Just a good baseball team," Bill laughed. "How about a game?"

Once or twice Alec winced at some of the language the boys used. "But that doesn't mean I have to talk that way," he argued with himself.

Alec was bubbling with happiness when he came home. "They are a swell bunch of fellows, Mom. And tonight, Tom and I are to be initiated into the 'Jolly Seven' only now there will be nine."

The "Jolly Seven" had a clubhouse in Jim's yard. They had the boys eat cold spaghetti blindfolded, slide down a greased pole, and bob for apples. It was all good fun until Jim said seriously, "There is one more test. Everyone in this club has to snatch something to belong. You, Alec, go over to Mr. Tilmans and bring a chicken from his pen and Tom, get some cherries from his trees."

Alec and Tom looked at each other. "You - you mean steal a chicken?" Alec stammered.

"Just snatch." Jim laughed. "He'll never miss one. You're not afraid are you?"

The other boys closed around. Alec thought of what his mother had said about Jesus. Why did this have to happen when he was having such a good time?"

"I can't do it fellows," he said turning away. "I'm a Christian. . . and Mr. Tilman worked for his chickens. They are his. I can't—"

"All right. All right, preacher," Jim jeered. "I guess we can't use you in our club. How about you Tom? Are you chicken too?"

Alec didn't wait to hear Tom's answer. He started home.

"Wait up. Wait up." Tom caught up with Alec. "I'm afraid I might have done as the boys said if it hadn't been for you, Alec."

Alec's face lighted. "We can have fun together Tom. My Dad will help us build a house I know."

That night, Alec prayed, "Thank you Lord for standing by and giving me a real friend."

July, 1963

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Chehalem Center—Robert Fiscus, pastor

A community census was held Sunday, June 16, to find the unchurched people of our community. ¶ A wedding shower was given for Dick Hendricks and Mary Schofstoll Wednesday evening, May 26, after prayer meeting. ¶ A SS and VBS Workshop was held Monday evening, June 10. We had an encouraging time together planning for our VBS. ¶ We are happy to have Janet Johnson and Joyce Klutsenbaker working in our church as Teen Ambassadors. ¶ Our church hosted the city-wide singspiration on June 16. ¶ Our pastor served as director and evangelist for VBS at Maplewood Friends Church in Portland, June 17-21.

—Imy Arndt, reporting

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

VBS was held during the week of June 3-7 with morning and afternoon sessions. Gertrude Ankeny was director and Marie Haines was chapel speaker. ¶ GFC Baccalaureate was held in our church on June 2. John Astleford, missionary to Central America, was the speaker. ¶ Eugene Coffin was speaker at our Sunday evening service on June 2. ¶ The Teen Ambassadors were guests of our church on June 9. Their Send-Off Rally was on Sunday afternoon with Clynton Crisman bringing the message. ¶ Walter King presented the story of Twin Rocks Conferences on Sunday evening, June 9. ¶ Four active members and six associate members were received in June. ¶ The Elizabeth Fry WMU met June 20. Marjorie Crisman conducted the installation of officers. The Friendship WMU met with Ellen Martin conducting the installation of officers.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Nehalem—Bernice Mardock & Elsie Gehrke, pastors

Senior CE'ers spent May 29 camping over night returning to Twin Rocks the next day for work day. Mrs. Charles Brown and Mr. John Wood accompanied them. ¶ WMU was organized May 23, with 9 women present for the first meeting. ¶ The Calvin Wilkins family was with us for the morning service June 16.

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

The Greenleaf Academy choir gave a sacred concert during the morning worship service May 19. A fellowship luncheon was held following the service. ¶ The Senior CE group had charge of the evening service on May 19. This service was in the form of a singspiration. ¶ The church choir had a picnic in the Julia Davis Park Friday evening May 24. ¶ We

Calvin brought the challenging morning message on "Soul Winning". ¶ In the absence of our pastors, who were teaching VBS at Highland Friends Church in Salem, Walter King brought the evening message, June 16.

—Myrtle King, reporting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

New members of our church were welcomed by a pot luck picnic on Sunday May 26. Four affiliate and six active members were welcomed. ¶ Good attendance from Sherwood and other churches helped to make the work day at Twin Rocks camp a success. ¶ A tour of the Yearly Meeting building and the Barclay Press was enjoyed by the Mary Thomas WMU on June 13, after which they conducted their business meeting in the conference room. ¶ Several VBS staff meetings have been held to plan for our school July 29-August 4. ¶ Each Monday night a time of fun and fellowship is had by some class or department of the church at the Emerald Pool in Tualatin.

—Shirley Hackworth, reporting

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

On Mother's Day the young women's missionary group gave a tea at Minthorn Hall in the afternoon for mothers and daughters. The theme was the Rose Parade. Those taking part ranged in age from two months to grandmothers. Marie Haines was the speaker and Judi Nolta was in charge. We were happy to receive an offering of approximately \$550 for missionary equipment for Bolivia. ¶ Dorwin and Marita Smith, who were here for the college board meeting, attended the evening church service and Dorwin told of their call to Meridian. ¶ Dan and Judi Nolta and Juli Ann are moving to Svensen where Dan will be pastor. ¶ Sunday evening, June 16, the young people held a fagot meeting. Lonny Fendall of West Chehalem, brought the message. At the close of the message each one who gave a testimony stood by the fireplace and threw his fagot in the fire. ¶ The WMU met June 20, with Phyllis Cammack as speaker.

—Stella Hubbard, reporting

congratulated the following graduates: Joan Rice from the College of Idaho; Howard Mylander from Boise Junior College; Karen Roberts from Greenleaf Academy; Bonita Holton and Jeannie Harris from Borah High School. ¶ Charles Mylander will be serving as assistant pastor of the Medford Friends church this summer under the Teen Ambassador program. ¶ VBS had an average attendance of 65. A program was presented Friday evening, June 14,

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by the children who attended VBS. Parade and dedication of workers preceded the school. ¶ Each father was given a tiny, goldplated cross for a lapel pin, on Father's Day.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

Melba—Paul L. Cammack, pastor

Marlin Witt brought the messages of June 2, in the absence of the vacationing pastors. ¶ We were privileged to have Robert Ralphs, our Quarterly Meeting Superintendent, in our morning service June 9. He spoke on "Evangelism in the Home Church." ¶ Three of our young people graduated from high school. They were Sharon Peck, Clinton Cotner and Ron Linhart. Ron graduated with honors. ¶ New officers were installed at the WMU meeting on June 6.

Meridian—Dorwin Smith, pastor

Our pastor and wife, Dorwin and Marita Smith, went to Newberg Memorial Day week end where Dorwin attended the college board meeting. Robert Ralphs preached during his absence. ¶ Jane Hoskins was elected president of our young peoples group. C. E. sponsors Jack and Kay Newell, report a group of 10 active members. ¶ Buella Marks has been

elected as our new SS superintendent. Opening exercises are being presented by a different class each Sunday. Several have included early Quaker customs of worship. ¶ We are encouraged to learn of the imminent arrival of some new families to Meridian and to our church.

—Kay Newell, reporting

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

We have just completed VBS for children with an average attendance of 40. ¶ We are having an adult Bible School with our pastor teaching the adult course and Anna Fountain teaching the junior high and high school groups. ¶ The CE Promotion Service was held the evening of June 9. Preceding the promotion service, Charlotte Cammack spoke in regard to the various summer camps this summer. ¶ Arnold Lee of Star, spoke on "Our Peace Testimony Today" in a recent service. ¶ Our softball team recently won the first league game they played. ¶ We welcomed our Teen Ambassador, Margaret Church, in the services June 16. We are indeed privileged to be able to have another Teen Ambassador this year. ¶ Plans are being made to have a Missionary Conference in our church some time this fall.

—Beverly Smith, reporting

Portland Quarterly Meeting

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Dorene Dover and Cherie Posthuma of Multnomah School of the Bible, helped in the nursery and primary church the past year. ¶ Walter King, of Twin Rocks, revealed plans for the summer camping on Sunday evening, June 2. ¶ Graduation exercises for 28 children of the Lynwood Kindergarten was held at the church, Monday evening, June 3. Bethlin Harmon and Mary Meireis were the teachers. ¶ Our VBS was divided into two parts this summer: Pre-school was held June 10-14 with an average attendance of 50 with Janet Snow, superintendent; 1st through 8, from 17-28, average attendance of 50. Mary Meireis was in charge of the whole program. ¶ David Cammack, recent graduate of GFC, is our Teen Ambassador, working with the youth of our church during the summer. Swimming, hiking, baseball, and church activities will be part of the program. ¶ Officers of the WMU were installed at the Harmon home June 11 by Ethelyn Shattuck. Eleanor Frazier is president. ¶ An all-night camping excursion June 14, was held for 7th and 8th grade girls. ¶ Nineteen members took part in the May 30 work day at the Twin Rocks grounds. ¶ Beverly Shiflett, student at Multnomah School of the Bible, will have charge of the primary church during the summer. Dwight Foster, student at Bob Jones University is working with the Intermediate age young people.

Metolius—Richard Cossel, pastor

The Intermediate SS class went to Kah-nee-ta Hot Springs for a swimming party on May 24. ¶ On June 9, our church bid farewell and best wishes to

Celia Pelin, who has been living with the Dwight Macy's and attending the Culver High School on the Student Exchange Program. ¶ We held our annual church picnic at the Cove State Park on June 16. ¶ VBS for grades 1-8 was held June 10-14, with a total of 92 enrolled and an average attendance of 73. The Bible School, directed by Donna Cloud, held its closing program Friday night with the boys and girls presentations and handwork display. The VBS missionary offering of \$20.57 will be used to print Gospel literature for the Aymara Indians in Peru and Bolivia.

Second Friends—Lyle Love, pastor

Terrell Repp, a former member at Second Friends, recently presented his 15 voice choir from Carver Community Church. ¶ We appreciated Dean Gregory's inspiring message and visual aids on the United Budget in a Sunday evening service. ¶ A timely message was given by Dr. Titus A. Frazee of the Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems. ¶ We have begun construction on the church and are now holding services in the Educational Unit until it is completed. Improvements are being made on the mothers' room, basement, foyer and the entrances. ¶ An all-church party and program was given in honor of all grade school and high school graduates. "School Days" was the theme with sack lunches for refreshments. ¶ Zenas Perisho has accepted the pastorate of our outpost, Timber, and will move there in September. ¶ Our church is participating in the Teen Ambassador program this summer with Sue Hoffman of Nampa, Idaho, our Ambassador. Following the Sunday evening service a get-acquainted party was held to welcome her.

Inland Quarterly Meeting

East Wenatchee—Robert Morrill, pastor

We just closed a week of VBS with the best regular attendance. ¶ The church had a fellowship dinner June 12. ¶ Philip Morrill is serving as Teen Ambassador at Eugene Friends Church this summer. —Mrs. Ralph Kellogg, reporting

Entiat—Stanley Perisho, pastor

A sacred accordion concert was held at our church Sunday evening, May 19. One young member of our church, Russel Griffith, is a member of the band. ¶ WMU met on May 23. ¶ Our pastor, Stanley Perisho, preached the Baccalaureate sermon for our high school graduating class on the evening of May 26. ¶ Lila Franklin had charge of the evening service on June 9, presenting the work of the Christian Education committee by showing some films. On June 12, prayer meeting night, J. Harley Adams presented the work of the Board of Evangelism. —Bertha B. Jones, reporting

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Medford—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

More than 60 were present at Fir Point, Memorial Day, for work day. ¶ We are very happy to welcome Chuck Mylander as our assistant pastor for the summer. His first task was working with the Junior High Department in VBS. ¶ An open house was held June 9, for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis's 50th wedding anniversary. ¶ The big news from Medford in June was VBS. Total enrollment was around 320 with 279 as highest attendance. There were 53 teachers and helpers. Frank Haskins was special VBS speaker and conducted an evening Bible study. ¶ Those graduating this spring were Joyce Roberts and Linda Corey from Crater High School; Rob Hite and Darlene Chitwood from Medford; Lary Smith from the University of Nevada; Dan Nolta and Ken Kumasawa from GFC; Don Chase from Southern Oregon College in Ashland. Deane Roberts received his Master's degree at SOC. Joyce Roberts was in the top 5% of her class. Several graduated from the 8th grade. Andrea Roberts received the honors trophy from the 8th grade in Central Point. Judy Roberts graduated from high school in Terehan, Iran. —Avadna Boshears, reporting

Silverton—Charlotte Macy, pastor

The Silverton Friends VBS float won second prize in the annual Pet Parade in Silverton on May 25. It also won first prize for the largest number of participants. ¶ We were pleased to honor several graduates in our church. The two high school graduates received New Testaments and the four eighth graders received devotional books. Mike Jarvill and Jim Lingenfelter both plan to attend GFC in the fall. ¶ Fifteen from our church helped out on the workday at Twin Rocks. ¶ The blessing of the Lord was evident in our Bible School June 3-14. The theme this year was "Traveling God's Highway." Total enrollment was 90 with classes for age 4

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

Many lives were enriched and many young people found Christ as their Saviour as Herschel Thornburg and James Raymond shared their ministry with us the end of May. We were sorry the meetings had to be discontinued when Mr. Thornburg took sick during the week. ¶ We just finished our VBS session this year under the direction of Marlene Watson. Approximately 73 persons (including teachers and pupils from preschool to the 6th grade) attended. ¶ A tea was given by the high school SS class in honor of the graduating seniors after one of the Sunday evening services. ¶ We will be experiencing a pastoral change near the end of August as our pastor Floyd Dunlap, leaves to serve at the Northwest Christian high school as superintendent and principal. As the Lord wills, our new pastor will be Clare Willcuts.

—Jeanie Johnson, reporting

through the eighth grade. Many of the boys and girls accepted Christ as their Saviour. All the children participated in a closing program on Friday evening with songs, verses, Bible lessons and handicraft. ¶ On Father's Day we paid special tribute to the fathers who have been most faithful in attendance this past year. Gene Mulkey and Fred Jarvill missed only two of all the services of the church and SS. They each received a plaque of "The Praying Hands."

—Minnie Engeman, reporting

South Salem—John G. Fankhauser, pastor

The South Salem meeting has postponed plans to add on to the building as the Holy Spirit directs. A prolonged business meeting in June considered this action and our responsibility to our missionaries on the field. We are wanting the Lord's will with regard to our budget and other business obligations and our congregation is waiting on Him in prayer. ¶ Gary Macy gave an interesting account in the June 17, evening worship service, explaining of his work this coming summer as chaplain of Boy Scout camp for about 1600 campers. ¶ Marie Haines installed the officers of Maranatha WMU on June 18. She gave a thrilling account of how God used her sister, Julia Pearson and her husband as missionaries in our pioneer work in Bolivia. ¶ Frances Pickett was in charge of prayer meeting while our pastors were vacationing for a week. Frank Haskins brought the morning and evening messages one Sunday while our pastor was ill with the flu. ¶ Honors went to Jack Hansen as the youngest (and newest) father and to Harlie Smalley as the not-too-old father who happened to be the oldest one present on Father's Day.

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

DVBS was held June 10-14. Average attendance was 58. Many sought spiritual help at the altar as

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our pastor brought the message each day. The closing program was Friday evening. The boys and girls took an offering each day and raised \$27 to buy gramophones for the mission field in Bolivia and Peru. On Saturday morning the children enjoyed a picnic on the church grounds. ¶ The ladies of the WMU gave a luncheon to raise money for venetian blinds for two class rooms. The women also enjoyed an outing to Garibaldi. ¶ Five Rosedale girls graduated from high school this June. They are Marita Cammack, Virginia Moody, Beverly Filbs, Leona Filbs and Sharon Doran.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

May Wallace drove to Oregon for our Teen Ambassador Kent Thornburg. He is employed on a farm across from the church. We pray for blessings on and for him. ¶ Jean Clark graduated from Western Washington at Bellingham on June 14, and will teach 2nd grade at Sequim in the fall. ¶ Leta Hockett brought the message during SS on June 16 and Beth Hockett the message and slides on missions for our church service. We truly enjoyed their messages in Scripture and song. ¶ Our VBS began June 17 with 25 enrolled.

Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

On May 24, we held our annual Stewardship Banquet. ¶ Our pastor recently attended the Bible and Missionary Conference held at the Firs. ¶ Clynton Crisman spoke and showed pictures of the Yearly Meeting program and outreach on his last visit to us. ¶ A reception was held at the Woodward home for newlyweds Dick and Mary Hendricks. ¶ We are pleased to welcome Carolyn Hampton to our church under the Teen Ambassador program. ¶ A special Father's Day program was held under the direction of Bob and Joanne Barrett and the high school SS class. ¶ Our graduates were honored during a Sunday evening service.

—Dorothy Groves, reporting

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

The Public Morals committee sponsored a service in which Ernest H. Hood, District Representative for the Alcohol Problems Association, was our guest speaker. ¶ WMU met May 29 honoring two who were celebrating birthdays. ¶ Welcome visitors in our service on June 2 were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee, their son and his family, and Betty Champeaux. ¶ The Junior High and High School young people enjoyed a picnic and work day at Quaker Cove on Memorial Day. ¶ Mark Burris, Donna Tesberg, and Ruth Neifert, who graduated from high school this June, were honored at a Coffee Hour following the morning worship services on June 2. They were presented with gifts from the church.

S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

Two families traveled to Twin Rocks for the annual work-day on Memorial Day. ¶ Perfect attendance

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Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

The following people have been in our services for special speaking times. Dean and Kathleen Gregory, Lonny Fendall, Frank Haskins and Jack Willcuts. ¶ Dr. Roddy of the Oregon Alcoholic Education Association spoke in a morning service. ¶ Dr. Roddy gave us some rather startling statistics about the drinking problems of the nation and Oregon. ¶ Carl Swanson made and presented the young people of the SS with a new bicycle rack. ¶ Eleven people from Talent joined with those from Medford, Ashland and Eugene for a work day at Fir Point on Memorial Day.

Others completing school work were Shirley Pierce, who graduated from GFC, and Jerry Pierce who finished his work at the University of Washington. He will be teaching in the Seattle school system this fall. ¶ Miss Sinclair, teacher of our SS class for the handicapped, has enrolled at Seattle Pacific College for the summer sessions. She will be taking courses in Christian Education. Donna Tesberg is attending Everett Junior college summer sessions. ¶ VBS was held June 10 through 14. Thirty-one children attended. A program was held on June 16.

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

Clynton Crisman met with our Executive Council June 3, to help them evaluate the work of the church. ¶ VBS began June 17 with a good attendance. Yvonne Kirkland and Lois Jcnes are co-directors. A dedication service for VBS workers was held the evening before and a film was shown. ¶ Stanley Kuntz had the Sunday evening service recently. He gave his testimony of how he was saved in our church when the World Vision Quartet was here. He felt the call to preach and has moved to Lumas, Washington, where he will be a pastor and attend school preparing for the ministry. ¶ Leta Hockett of Greenleaf, Idaho, and her sister Beth Hockett of Newberg, Oregon, stopped to see our church property. They were on their vacation visiting new churches of the yearly meeting. ¶ Both WMU's elected new officers for the coming year. Each retained the same president. ¶ The CE will meet each Thursday evening for the summer meetings. They have a variety of activities planned for their programs. ¶ The Junior boys and Junior High boys of the SS organized a soft ball team. They plan to play other teams of the Quarterly Meeting. ¶ The SS Executive Committee plans "Higher Standards" for the coming year. Each teacher "A Call to Serve for One Year" in which they agree to attend workers conference, follow-up on absentees, attend monthly workers conferences and teacher training classes. ¶ The Beatrice Fritschle WMU purchased dark blinds for the basement windows in order to show films.

—M. Ethel Cowgill, reporting

pins and bars were presented to several adults and children on June 2. ¶ VBS was well attended by children between the ages of four years and the third

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grade. Average attendance was thirty children each day, and a staff of ten workers. It was held the week of June 9. Boutonnieres were presented to each father on Father's Day, June 17. ¶ The last session of our Teacher Training program was held June 19. Films were shown dealing with preparing a lesson, and testing ourselves to find the results of our teaching. We hope to see some spiritual fruits from these meetings, which have been held once a month since early last fall, with Mr. Melhorn as leader. ¶ Bob Carter has returned home from Guatemala where he has been helping on a mission station and going to school for the past year. We are sorry to report he has since been hospitalized for hepatitis, but is now home to recuperate. ¶ We were glad to welcome David Sonntag home from Biola for a two week's vacation. He has now returned to California to work with the American SS Union.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Vancouver—Fred Newkirk, pastor

Monday, May 27, was Ladies' Night for the William Penn Club. They took the ladies out to dinner. ¶ The boys and young men are playing mush ball in the church league. ¶ The Friendship Class met at the Lindgren home. We saw slides of the Forts in British Columbia. ¶ The men have been busy on Saturdays working on the new church. The foundation is in. The studding is going up. ¶ VBS was held from June 17-21 with an average attendance of 77 students and 28 teachers. A contest was held in the primary and junior departments and the winners went swimming at Jantzen Beach pool. A program was held the last night. ¶ The WMU met June

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Caldwell—Nathan B. Pierson, pastor

Two of our young people, Judi Birch and Linda Davenport, have graduated from Greenleaf Academy, and Beth Baker graduated from GFC. ¶ Wednesday evening Allen Cole from Emmett, was with us for the prayer meeting service telling of the problems and challenges of the new work at Emmett. ¶ Robert Robertson attended our Sunday morning service, June 9, presenting the work of the Gideons. ¶ The Quaker Hill Counselor's Retreat was held at Caldwell Friends Church, June 13. ¶ A Summer Bible Club, meeting each Wednesday afternoon, has started for all the boys and girls of our church. The club is under the direction of Mrs. Nathan Pierson. ¶ Our VBS has been set for the first week in August. ¶ Sunday evening, June 16, the Quaker Choral brought us several special numbers. This singing group consists of a number of singers from nearby Quaker churches and several from our own church. Roger Taylor is the director. ¶ The Junior High CE is sponsoring a car wash. The money is to be used to help them to attend Quaker Hill Camp. ¶ Wednesday evening, June 19, Glen Koch, member of the GFC board, spoke to us giving us a very comprehensive account of the advancements, the future hopes and needs of the college.

18, at Irene Haisch's home. Installation of officers was done by Connie Magee. Ruth Johnson had the devotions.

Forest Home—Clayton Brown, pastor

Our three high school graduates received lovely New Testaments from the SS on May 26. The graduates were Serena Anderson, Dale Smith and Lorie Barnes. ¶ VBS was held June 10-14. ¶ Our pastors, Clayton and Louella Brown, from Friendsview Manor, spent a week in our parsonage to help with the VBS. Peggy Cadd and Patsy Jones came from the Hillsboro church to assist. The program was given the evening of June 14.

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

On May 18 and 19, 40 junior high students and sponsors took their annual outing at Twin Rocks Conference grounds. A good time was enjoyed by all. The group were visitors at the Nehalem Friends Church Sunday morning. ¶ Rural Life Sunday was May 26. At this time, those youngsters in the local 4-H took part in the Sunday morning worship hour. ¶ Work in the basement is rapidly being completed. ¶ The high school class had a "Progressive Dinner" on June 8. ¶ The 8th grade and 12th grade graduates were honored in the morning worship hour on June 9. Gifts were presented to those graduating at that time. There were a total of 27. ¶ Rose Valley WMU met at the home of Ethel Curry for a potluck picnic on June 6. The Florene Nordyke Union met that evening. The program was the installation of officers for the coming church year. ¶ Clynton Crisman was in our Sunday morning services showing pictures and presenting the United Budget.

—Sharon Lemmons, reporting

Greenleaf—Kenneth Pitts, pastor

Glenn Koch and Forrest Holmes, GFC board members, presented news and needs of the college at the church prayer meeting May 22. ¶ Dr. George Moore, of GFC, spoke for the Greenleaf Academy commencement exercises, held in the gymnasium May 31. Linda Davenport, Caldwell, was valedictorian. Stanley Holton, Greenleaf, and Dorothy Braun, Caldwell, were co-salutatorians. ¶ DVBS was held June 3-7 with an enrollment of 123, and an average attendance of 105. There were thirty teachers and assistants involved during the week. The final program was given in the morning service June 9. ¶ A chorale group of singers from Nampa, Caldwell, and Greenleaf, directed by Roger Taylor of Nampa, sang several numbers at the evening service June 9. ¶ WMU observed a family night June 13, with a hamburger fry at the home of John and Deva Tish. ¶ Greenleaf Monthly Meeting and several individuals sent congratulations to former pastors, Luther and Elsie Addington, Ridgeville, Indiana. The occasion June 16, was Luther's retirement from active evangelistic and pastoral work at the age of 84. ¶ Tina Knight WMU installed new officers June 17.

—May Hodson, reporting

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Homedale—Irwin Alger, pastor

Several attended graduation exercises at Greenleaf Academy. Included in the graduating class was Miriam Alger. ¶ On May 26, our visiting minister was Rev. G. Byron Dashler from Nashville, Tenn. He is director of World Wide Prayer Life Movement. In the evening service a special youth candle lighting service was held for the promotion of the junior high CE'ers. The message on youth work was given by the pastor. ¶ A short dedication service for the workers of the VBS, June 3-7, was held during a morning service. Darlene Thomas was director of the Bible School. A large group attended VBS. A program was held June 7. ¶ Fifty metal folding chairs have been purchased by the Friendship Circle for use of the church. ¶ The Quarterly Meeting of the Quaker Men was held in our church the afternoon of June 9. ¶ June 23 was "Round up Sunday" for the annual payment for the church loan. Money was also turned in from the Calf Project. ¶ A pre-camp rally and social evening at Givens Hot Springs was held recently. About 12 Friends churches participated. ¶ A special youth banquet, sponsored by the Friendship Circle was given for the graduates. There were 31 young people and 3 adults in attendance.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

WYATT-MOON. — Roger Wyatt and Carolyn Moon were united in marriage at the Whitney Friends Church June 28.

GERE-SCOTT. — Lary Gere and Waynelle Scott were united in marriage May 25, at the East Wenatchee Friends Church.

CHURCH-STANDS. — Robert Church and Darlene Stands were married at the Tigard Friends Church, June 14.

PAE-GLASS. — Myung Tok (Tom) Pae and Barbara Jean Glass were married at the Friends Mission Chapel, Rough Rock, Arizona, June 16.

BROUGHER-MITCHELL. — Gordon Brougher, son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Brougher, was united in marriage June 22, to Judy Mitchell, of Seattle. The wedding was held in the Seattle Greenlake Methodist Church with Fred Newkirk officiating.

KLASSEN-EICHENBERGER. — Kenneth Klassen and Susan Eichenberger were united in marriage June 14, at the First Friends Church in Portland. Gerald Dillon and Nick Hull officiated.

WORLEY-PRUITT. — Dennis Worley and Marian Pruitt of Parkrose Friends Church, were united in marriage June 15, at the Piedmont Friends Church. Peter Fertello and Milo Ross officiated.

NOWELL-ARNDT. — Virgil Nowell and Twila Arndt were united in marriage at the Tularosa Nazarene Church July 14, at Tularosa, New Mexico. Rev. Terry Connally, brother-in-law of the bride, officiated.

BIRTHS

HAYS. — To Richard and Joy Hays, a son, Gerald Wade, born April 29.

POPSCOTT. — To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Popsco, a son, Frankie, born June 2.

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WEAVER. — To Curt and Sandra Weaver, a son, Michael Scott, born May 31, in Medford.

SHIPMAN. — To Delbert and Margaret Shipman, Salem, a daughter, Irene Mildred, born June 9.

HANSEN. — To Jack and Florence Hansen, Salem, Oregon, a daughter, Diane Joy, born June 14.

RUSSELL. — To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Russell, a son, Kenneth Harold, born June 9.

MAXWELL. — To Milo and Carolyn Maxwell, a son, Brian Delmar, born May 23.

WEBER. — To Jim and Thirza (Burris) Weber, Everett, a son, Bruce Edward, born June 5.

MAGEE. — To Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Magee, Vancouver, Wash., a daughter, Tamara Ann, born June 6.

TYCKSEN. — To Earl and Annie (Longstroth) Tycksen, La Junta, Colorado, a daughter, Lynette Faye, born June 21.

VOTH. — To Elver and Barbara Jean Voth, a son, Virgil Julian, born May 26 at Corvallis, Oreg.

BARNES. — To Larry and Karen Barnes, Vancouver, Washington, a son, Richard Dean, born June 15.

DEATHS

BROWN—William S. Brown passed away on April 27 at Meridian, Idaho. Funeral services were held at the Robison Chapel of the Chimes with Dale Field officiating.

HOFFNELL. — William B. Hoffnell, a member of Highland Avenue Friends Monthly Meeting, passed away June 27.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CHURCH PEWS. Twenty, fourteen feet long, \$15.00 each. Contact W. E. Springer, Trustee, South Salem Friends Church, Salem, Oregon. Phone 364-8349.



FOR SALE: 37 acre farm (31 acres under cultivation in walnuts and filberts). Ranch style home 9 years old. View property. Parrot Mountain, Sherwood area. \$19,000. Call Sherwood, JA 7-3403 or write Route 2, Box M-15, Sherwood, Oregon, c/o Mr. Shaffner.

If any one in Oregon Yearly Meeting churches could come up with a buyer with whom the owner would make final transactions, \$1000 would then be donated to Twin Rocks Conference.



HOUSE FOR RENT. 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, near Second Friends, Portland. Attractive offer to family interested in working in the church. BUS. 1949 G. M. C. 40 passenger in good condition. \$600. You may write Ralph Lewis at 3228 S. E. 84th Avenue or call PR 4-4972, Portland.

"BUILDING FOR
THE FUTURE"



Youth Beckoned to Annual Meeting

A full schedule of activities is slated for the week of Yearly Meeting, August 13-18. Chuck Mylander, chairman of the planning committee for Yearly Meeting youth functions, has announced that a variety of classes, social features, and special activities will all be designed for training youth in their individual lives, C. E. work, and church knowledge.

Three types of classes will be held each day. "How To" classes will give training in music, photography, Bible study, etc. C. E. classes will give insight on methods of publicity, parties, and general methods. Classes on church training will provide orientation into the purpose of church boards, mission effort, and Friends cooperation. C. E. business meetings will witness the election of new officers and approval of the new budget and missionary budget. Important discussion will concern the proposed name change from Christian Endeavor to Friends Youth.

Ample social functions provide a wholesome balance to the program. Afternoons will provide time for a tennis tournament, swimming, and hiking. Each evening after the close of the evangelistic service fellowship times will include films, games, and refreshments. The annual banquet combines a good time with a challenge spiritually and to the new year of C. E. work.

Sunday evening the week will be climaxed with the mass rally to which all youth are invited. Many are expected for these activities who are unable to attend all week.

Meals and housing are available at George Fox College. Reservations should be sent to Mrs. Mary Sandoz and requests sent for opportunities to earn the meals by working in the college dining hall. Meals are \$10 for the week while youth housing is \$.75 per night.



It's Summer Camp time in Oregon Yearly Meeting and that means, among other things, fun in the water! Here are Tween Campers at Twin Rocks at this summer's camp.

Three Quaker Youth Leaders To Visit Colorado Camp

High in the Rocky Mountains, in view of lofty Pike's Peak, is Quaker Ridge—campground of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. This will be the destination of a group of young people from Oregon Yearly Meeting late this month. Next year a similar group will be hosted at Twin Rocks Youth Camp.

This camp exchange program was begun two years ago with a group going to Quaker Meadow in the Sierra Nevadas of California. The purpose is to exchange ideas and inspiration while drawing together the youth organizations of the various Friends Yearly Meetings.

Taking part in the camp July 29 through August 2, will be C. E. President Lonny Fendall and Vice-president Ron Stansell. Also in the group will be Ron Gregory, representing George Fox College.



By Anna Simonson

Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you.
James 4:8

It seems like we often want God to come to us without us making the first step toward Him. We want Him to draw nigh to us and then we will draw nigh to Him. This verse tells us to draw nigh to Him first and then He will draw nigh to us. He is there waiting for us and all we have to do is take the first step in faith.