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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

SEPTEMBER
1963

"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"

Vol. XLIII

No. 6



*A New Missionary Horizon
on the World's Rooftop...*

Nepal

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OREGON YEARLY MEETING 1963

Editor Jack L. Willcuts reviews the sessions of August's Oregon Yearly Meeting sessions

WHAT makes a good Yearly Meeting? Many factors go into providing an enjoyable time of course, but the ultimate standard is to measure success or failure in the proportion of the Lord's blessing and leading. Using this test, the 1963 sessions held at Newberg Friends Church August 12 to 18 were unusually fine.

While the ladies met at the high school cafetorium with 425 present to hear returned missionaries present the need for a new vehicle in the Peruvian field, the "Quaker Men" at the college dining hall listened to the first message from our guest speaker, Charles Ball, stress the importance of personal witnessing.

Each morning and evening Charles Ball based his sermons on the lives of New Testament Christians. These seemed peculiarly well adapted to a Yearly Meeting audience. The thoughtful, well-prepared messages combined inspiration with Bible teaching. The presence of the Holy Spirit shown through the humble, dedicated ministry of this respected Friends minister from East Whittier Friends Church of Whittier, California.

Ruth Corbin led a choir which sang each evening and Harlow Ankeny served ably as song leader for the meetings.

In his "key-note" address, General Superintendent Dean Gregory brought a challenge to meet new and unprecedented opportunities before the church today: ministry to foreign students in America, the urban population growth areas, the need to face the facts of declining religious interest reflected in a downward trend in Sunday school and church attendance. He expressed the belief that our church structure, organization and doctrine is adequate but we must have the empowering of the Holy Spirit to fulfill our mission.

An encouraging statistic came with the report that 86% of the United Budget has been



Charles and Maxine Ball of East Whittier receive flowers from Joseph and Pearl Reece in public recognition of their 25th wedding anniversary during Yearly Meeting sessions. Charles Ball was main speaker for the sessions.

pledged, which is the highest percentage in many years and by far the highest dollar pledge in history. It exceeds \$57,000.

The enlargement of the mission program was felt to be one of the most significant actions at Yearly Meeting. Direct support will be given to Korean pastor Kwan Kyu Kim, a graduate of George Fox College whose family was slain by North Korean Communists during the war. He has joined the Friends Church and has already opened ser-

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THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

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Editorial

PRAY FOR PASTOR KIM

NOT that he needs any further endorsement, but my friendship with Pastor Kim of Korea makes me very happy that he has been placed under our Board of Missions as an Oregon Yearly Meeting missionary to the Orientals of the Northwest.

This small, quiet man in his fifties is a third generation Christian whose father and grandfather both were Presbyterian ministers of northern Korea. He trained in the mission schools and seminaries of Korea and with his wife and seven children pastored a strong Korean church when the Communist invasion occurred. He saw his father murdered in the church yard. His wife and children were taken captive and are supposed dead. He talks little of these tragic, unthinkable experiences, but few of his American friends can fully comprehend the loneliness and courage of this little man whom God has blessed with such inner spiritual depth. He loves to sing, and sings so well the hymns of the church. "They remind me of the days when my oldest daughter would play the church organ as my family and I gathered around to sing together."

Most men would have gone down, crushed and bitter under these experiences. Certainly very few would have had the courage to start life over again in determining to train for future and greater service for the Lord by learning another language and journeying as far as America to prepare. But this is the quality of man that Pastor Kim is. By his own testimony, he now feels God led him into a Friends Church fellowship to reveal to him the possibility of being filled with the Holy Spirit. The second work of grace in his life has become precious to him.

He has made a thorough study of the Friends Church both historically and doctrinally, and has become a truly "convinced Quaker". His hope and prayer throughout his five year stay in the U. S. has been to return to Korea with this message of the baptism of the Holy Spirit. But doors have not opened.

Again, instead of despair, he determined to serve the Lord where he found himself and began searching for other Korean students and immigrants who might be brought together for worship. He feared that many of his Oriental compatriots were drifting away from their Christian faith or were being swept into the materialistic culture of the non-church society of America. This man of God with a pastor's heart, burns with the message of Jesus for his people wherever they may be. For a time he prayerfully considered going to Brazil where he heard a large colony of Korean immigrants were being admitted, for these people would "need a pastor."

Always meticulously courteous, always apologizing for his "very bad English" (his English, in fact, is remarkably correct), Pastor Kim carefully hides his deep personal problems. Many fellow students at George

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'SANCTIFY THEM' OR, WHAT HAPPENED AT PENTECOST?

By EARL P. BARKER
Vice President, Cascade College

Last in a series which has appeared each month this past year



"THERE was a man in the land of Uz, whose name was Job; and that man was perfect and upright, and one that feared God, and eschewed evil." Can any human being be perfect, in the 20th century? To be more explicit, does sanctification make a Christian perfect? Any and all of us would answer that there are many realms of life in which we have no expectation of reaching anything resembling perfection. There is one realm, however, in which we are without excuse if we lack perfection: that is our love for God. If, as Jesus taught, we love the Lord our God with all our heart, and with all our soul, and with all our mind, and with all our strength (Mark 12:30), this must be perfect love. John tells us (1 John 4:16, 17), "God is love, and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him. Herein is our love made perfect," that is, as we dwell in God and He in us. This is the life of holiness.

Is sanctification instantaneous, or is it gradual and progressive? The answer must be, yes, to both questions. Progressive sanctification pertains to the outward, practical life of the Christian. "Having therefore

EDITORIAL

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Fox College and members of Portland First Friends where he attends never knew of his personal loss. Yet there shines through this contemporary saint a drive and dedication to Jesus that nothing can stop. He is a man of prayer and a man of vision, and those who know him best are blessed by this Godly missionary whom the Lord has sent into our midst.

Let Oregon Yearly Meeting pray for Pastor Kim and support him in his calling to the hundreds of his people in the Northwest who in their search in America for education, prosperity and security, need to find Christ most of all.

these promises, dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God" (2 Corinthians 7:1). "That ye put off concerning the former conversation (mode of living) the old man, which is corrupt according to the deceitful lusts; and be renewed in the spirit of your mind; and that ye put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness" (Ephesians 4:22-24). This is a process which may continue as long as one lives, a process which requires prayerful and watchful initiative. It will bring growth in grace and strengthening of character.

The work of God in our hearts is different. He is not subject to the limitations which often plague humanity, which make it necessary to try this and then try that, hoping finally to succeed and sometimes actually succeeding in our efforts to bring into reality some fond desire. "He arose, and rebuked the wind, and said unto the sea, Peace, be still. And the wind ceased, and there was a great calm" (Mark 4:39). When it says in Acts 2:4 that "they were all filled with the Holy Ghost," and when Jesus prayed, "Sanctify them," the verbs (in the Greek) are in the aorist tense or form, considered by many scholars as implying direct and completed action. Since there are other tense forms (the imperfect in one case and the present in the other) which imply continued or gradual processes and those tenses are not used, it seems clear that when God performs a transforming work in our hearts He does it without necessity of time-consuming process; on the other hand, when He must depend on our co-operation, as for the perfecting of holiness, He works through our mortal framework of gradual accomplishment.

Does sanctification always follow conversion, or can a person "get it all at once"? No individual's experience, whosoever it may be, can provide the answer to this question. As in all other cases, God's word must be our final authority. There is no clear, definite statement to support either of these views, but there are statements which

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The Northwest Friend



Dr. and Mrs.
W. E. DeVol
of Ohio



Nepal



COOPERATION WITH OHIO YEARLY MEETING IN UNITED MISSION TO NEPAL BRINGS NEW MISSIONARY OPPORTUNITIES TO NORTHWEST FRIENDS

IN THE mighty Himalaya Mountains of southern Asia rests the tiny, fascinating kingdom of Nepal. Sandwiched between India and Tibet, it is known by most of us as the little land surrounding Mt. Everest. An atlas says it has 54,000 square miles of mountains and plains and a population of some nine million people.

Oregon Yearly Meeting last month officially approved including Nepal in its foreign mission program. Curiously enough, our missionaries have always gone to the highlands of the Andes, and now Nepal brings us to the world's highest mountain peaks, scary bridges spanning torrential streams, ancient temples and a people decades behind the twentieth century in an isolated, medieval culture.

Caught in the relentless stream of social revolution which sweeps the world today like some inner, invisible force, the kingdom of Nepal since 1951, when the Government changed hands, has set on a new course. Nepal stepped out of the past and joined the world family of nations in the modern march of progress. To help implement large development plans, outside assistance was sought. Hundreds of foreigners now serve Nepal we are told; there are numerous aid missions of various types.

The unexpected opportunity to organize and establish what is known as the "United Mission to Nepal," resulted from field trips of a Dr. Robert L. Fleming, under auspices of the Chicago Museum of Natural History, to collect birds of Nepal. With him on these trips were two medical missionaries who rendered services to the people. These services, so greatly appreciated, came to the attention of the government and led to an invitation to start mission medical work in Nepal. To meet this call, ten church and

mission boards united in 1954 to begin this venture and in the eight years following, ten more mission related groups have joined including indigenous churches from India, Japan, Australia, Europe and North America. No fewer than ten Protestant denominations now contribute workers and money and send representatives to the Board of Managers of the United Mission to Nepal. Oregon Yearly Meeting through Ohio Yearly Meeting is undoubtedly the latest to join this effort.

So far the mission to Nepal is largely medical in nature although a girl's high school was opened along with other community and educational projects. The number of Mission-sent workers is close to 90 and the amount of money used by the Mission in 1961 totaled an equivalent to U. S. \$136,784; Oregon Friends will contribute at least \$1,500 this church year.

The United Mission works in Nepal under a general agreement signed by the government which is to continue until December, 1968, when it will be reviewed. Mission service is to operate under the following terms:

1. Members of the Mission shall obey the laws of the land.
2. Institutions of the Mission shall be subject to the general rules framed by the Directorate within whose purview they fall.
3. The Mission shall pay its own way and not get financial aid from the Government.
4. Government permission must be obtained to expand existing activities or open new projects. (It is of interest to learn nine separate projects have been opened under this arrangement so others may be expected to be introduced.)
5. Members shall not engage in extra-curricular activities which are not permitted under the law.

6. Disposal of Mission property shall be with permission of the Government.

7. The Government may nationalize any or all institutions, and if they do so, within ten years shall pay compensation.

8. Preference shall be given to Nepalese citizens in paid posts of Mission's institutions.

Of special interest to Oregon Friends is the evangelistic thrust of the Mission. Although an old law, still in force, forbids anyone to change his religion, the Mission holds worship and Bible study meetings on its premises and shares Gospel literature with those interested in reading it.

There are different ways of reaching the hearts of people. The use of medical missions is quite new to Oregon Friends inasmuch as we have had no hospitals nor physicians available on our South American fields. Our approach has been in direct or mass evangelism and education, or through the agricultural opportunities. But the restrictions imposed on these methods in Nepal and possibly in the future in Latin America, require a more personal testimony type of evangelism resulting from confidence established in serving the people. What better way to serve and establish rapport than in medical missions? Nepal, like Bolivia, has great physical suffering. Elephantiasis is widely prevalent. So is T. B. in its many forms: lung, bone, blood, tissue, bowels. Leprosy is widespread, too—some say in every village. Then there is the whole gamut of intestinal ailments, with resultant malnutrition and suffering.

Dr. Ezra DeVol is a veteran medical missionary to India, from a well-known Quaker family of Ohio Yearly Meeting. His selection as director of the medical work of the United Mission to Nepal is both an honor and opportunity for Friends. To acquaint ourselves with this family and God's call upon them, we are sharing his personal testimony which appeared in the June, 1963 issue of the Friends Oriental News:

"On June 11, Mrs. DeVol, Philip, and I will begin our journey by plane to Ohio Yearly Meeting's newest mission field. We will fly to New Delhi, India, for a brief visit and then on to Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal.

"Some have asked why we are changing from medical work in India to this new work in Nepal. A concern for Nepal has been one of long standing. It has appealed to us from the time that this country, so long closed to the Gospel, suddenly opened its doors to mis-

sionaries. The medical need in Nepal is infinitely greater than it is in countries that have had missionary service throughout the past century. For instance, the need in Nepal is at least five times as great per capita as it is in India. Medical missions have always been at their best in breaking down prejudice and making friends for the missionary enterprise in those areas where they have entered new fields.

"This call has not come to us all at once but has been a gradual leading of the Lord. During our last term in India we were called to Nepal to do surgery five different times. Each time we felt that there had been a definite leading of the Lord. On one occasion we were called to Nepal to operate on a friend of the prime minister because there was no surgeon in either the civil or military hospital to do the operation. He was sent to the mission hospital, but again there was no surgeon. The authorities of the United Mission sent us a telegram requesting earnestly that we come to perform this operation. We were busy in our own work in Chhatrapur and furthermore had just operated on a lad who had a perforated intestine and peritonitis. Francis and I prayed about this matter and put out a fleece. If by the next morning (which would be the third post op day) this boy would be definitely better, we would take it as an indication that the Lord wanted us to go to Nepal on this occasion. The next morning, the boy's temperature was normal, he was hungry, and there had been such a dramatic change for the better that we knew beyond all doubt that this was the hand of God and that it was His will for us to go.

"We left that day, flew into Nepal and operated on the friend of the prime minister that afternoon. He made a good recovery and throughout this month we felt the leading and blessing of the Lord on the work. This is just a sample of the leading of the Lord in these five trips to Nepal.

"In addition, the urgent need of this field presses itself upon us. In 2 Chronicles 14:7, we read, 'Let us build these cities, and make about them walls, and towers, gates, and bars, while the land is yet before us: because we have sought the Lord our God, we have sought Him, and He hath given us rest on every side. So they built and prospered.' Another translation of the phrase 'while the land is yet before us,' is 'while we are in possession of the land.' The fact that the land has been opened to us and we are in possession of this golden opportunity is incentive enough.

"We do not know how much time we have. The increased activity of communism north of the border in Tibet challenges us to work while the opportunity is ours. Communism has already gained some foothold in Nepal and the Russians have a fifty bed hospital in Kathmandu. They will make use of this opportunity whether we do or not. We cannot afford to let this country fall to them by default, especially when we have enjoyed the favor of the government in the past and they have wanted us to do more medical work there than we were able to do.

"Thus we will be representing you in carrying the name of Christ through this open door. I will be serving as Medical Director of the Medical Center of the United Mission. I will be working under the board of directors of the United Mission and will be responsible to the area director. This will involve acting as the executive officer of the Medical Center and as their representative to the government. This position will further involve the coordinating of the different departments of the medical work such as the school of nursing, the clinical phases of the work, the hospital at Kathmandu, also the outlying clinics (there are four at present). There is also one maternity and child health center at Sundrijal. The medical director is responsible for all admissions, treatments and discharges from the Medical Center. It is his responsibility to see that the work of the doctors, nurses and technicians of the institution is carried on at a high level. He is assisted by a committee of five who are responsible for the day to day management of the hospital. I will be doing some surgery in addition to these executive responsibilities.

"We need your prayer support as we go out to the field. An open door is before us. We are thankful for the opportunity to enter this door and to serve Christ in this new field. You can share with us in this service for Christ by taking us daily to the throne of grace in prayer."

With this enlarged opportunity comes a new dimension of prayer responsibility for our Yearly Meeting. For several years our foreign mission interests have been centered exclusively in Bolivia, perhaps properly so. But with world conditions and enlarged opportunities of service, surely we must respond with faith and obedience. The Nepal field along with the mission to the Orientals of the Northwest under the missionary direction of Pastor Kim, (reported on page 9), represents a thrilling challenge to our church. Surely we will rise to meet this call. ●

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OREGON YEARLY MEETING 1963

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vices for Korean students and other Orientals in First Friends Church in Portland. His work may reach other cities of Oregon and Washington in an attempt to interest and unite foreign students and reach them for Christ and the church.

Sunday evening Hayden Lake, Idaho Friends Outpost was featured by the Board of Evangelism. Several new Christian men of the church gave their testimonies and the pastor, Wayne Piersall, spoke of the building program now in progress. An offering of over \$1,500 in cash and pledges was received.

It was announced that on September 10, Dean Gregory and Mission Board president, Clare Willcuts, will leave for a visit to the Bolivian and Peruvian fields. Friends enjoyed the report given by Dr. Alvin Roberts of Medford, Oregon, of the past year spent in Hamadan, Iran, as the physician in a Christian Hospital.

A new board was created at Yearly Meeting this year known as a "General Education" Board. John Roberts of Greenleaf was named chairman. ●

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Board Reports

from Yearly Meeting, 1963

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

President Milo C. Ross read his report, which was accepted. Among the salient facts of note to the church are the significant and steady growth of the number of Friends leaders and scholars joining the faculty; the growth, as well, of Friends students, especially from foreign lands; the division of religion hosting the first Pastors' Short Course; Christian emphases taking many forms; and the raising of a general fund budget of over \$380,000. Contributions of the church itself came to \$43,000.

Immediately following the public meeting, the Board of Trustees went into called session and authorized the construction of a new Edwards Hall dormitory, to be ready in the fall of '64; and a dining hall, to be ready the following season.

It was observed that the College is assuming a leading role in the spiritual life of Quakerdom, not only in Oregon, but for other yearly meetings as well.

All trustees were re-elected to the Board, including the Honorable Mark O. Hatfield, governor of Oregon. The board position held by Frank Cole of Seattle, who resigned to join the faculty, has been taken by Olive Shambaugh, of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

BOARD OF MORAL ACTION

Reports submitted to the Board of Moral Action at Yearly Meeting time indicate Friends throughout the Northwest were especially active in resisting the encroachments of organized gambling and the extending of liquor sale outlets. Friends at Newberg vigorously fought the effort to make liquor legal in the city, and nearby Springbrook meeting succeeded in preventing the opening of a liquor sales outlet in the community. The Public Morals Department in continuing to give earnest study to every means which seems promising in helping young people resist the temptations of alcohol and tobacco, and in breaking habits when formed.

The adding of 1,232 new books to church

libraries indicate that Department of Literature chairmen have been working constructively at providing good reading material in the churches. It was noted that the flow of obscene literature shows no signs of slackening, and that Friends should individually and collectively be alert to what is being offered our youth on the book and magazine rack of neighborhood stores. The Board of Moral Action, through its Department of Literature, plans to remedy the lack of Friends books at Western Evangelical Seminary by a program which will be announced soon in the Northwest Friend.

The most decided change in Board of Moral Action organization was the separation of the Department of Education from this board, and the establishment of a new Board of General Education.

BOARD OF STEWARDSHIP

It's good to know where you're going. We think that we are beginning to see where we should be going this next year in the area of stewardship. The members of the board have been gratified over the response shown to the Board presentation at Yearly Meeting the last two years. The Lord is showing us the value of a witness. It is pretty hard to argue with a personal experience.

This next year we are encouraging people to share the blessings that they have experienced as they have entered into tithing as well as into giving beyond the tithe, into sacrificial and faith giving. Teams are being organized to be available to go to local churches at Board expense "to tell what great things God hath done." The poster contest has been enlarged to the adult division which includes college age. Two posters entered in competition this past year will be used on our church bulletins during the month of November. The Board has a library of films which are available. It is heartening to see the increasing number of missions conferences and stewardship campaigns being planned. We feel that the Lord is leading us into unexplored realms of stewardship. What God can do if He can get our heart, our mind, our life, and our pocketbook!

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BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The Board of Christian Education endeavored to give guidance to the Sunday school, camps, Christian Endeavors, Vacation Bible Schools and other areas of Christian Education. A summary of the Sunday school activities include planning and conducting the Yearly Meeting contest in October, 1962, sponsoring the filmstrip library at the Yearly Meeting office, planning for the Leadership Conferences to be held in October, 1963. The annual reports showed a decline in Sunday school attendance of 119 in the Yearly Meeting. Only one Sunday school, Tigard, received the Gold Crown rating. Two Sunday schools, Hayden Lake and Oak Park, received the Silver Crown award in the Goals of Achievement awards.

Vacation Bible Schools and camps show ever increasing outreach for our churches. Fifty one churches held V. B. S. while 18 separate camps were held. There were 1825 campers and workers involved in these camping experiences.

The youth of Oregon Yearly Meeting have carried on an active program with the assistance of the youth committee. Mid-winter convention and young peoples' Yearly Meeting were highlights of their program.

Under the leadership of the new board president, Howard E. Harmon, plans for this year include the new Sunday school contest in the month of October, 1963, the Yearly Meeting Leadership Conference at Portland First Friends, October 18-19, and Caldwell, Idaho, October 20-21. Continued advancement is planned in the camping program, youth activities and other areas.

BOARD OF MISSIONS

The Board of Missions gave attention to three major areas of concern during the annual sessions held at Yearly Meeting.

The impending trip of Board President, Clare Willcuts, and OYM General Superintendent, Dean Gregory, to our field among the Aymaras was a major concern during these days. The team trip is the outgrowth of a joint concern of the missionaries and the Board for an intensive study of long-range plans for our mission. The political unrest, and rising tide of nationalism, and the adjustments necessitated by the loss of the Bible School and farm make necessary a serious study of the best possible ways to fulfill our mission to the Aymaras. Present plans are

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for the men to leave September 16th and return approximately October 26th.

A second great concern of the Mission Board resulted in the appointment of Pastor Kwan Kyu Kim as missionary to the Orientals. A great mission field lies around our very doorsteps as Oriental students flock to our schools and universities, and as Oriental sailors touch the port of Portland and Seattle. Many Korean families live in the greater Portland area and need a spiritual ministry. Pastor Kim is well equipped for this work and carries a deep burden for those in need. It is with a sense of the clear leading of the Holy Spirit that the Board of Missions announces this new venture in missionary endeavor.

A third concern resulted in a United Missions Project. Many in the four independent Friends Yearly Meetings have desired a closer cooperation in missionary endeavor. As an outgrowth of this concern, we are accepting a share in the Nepal project which is now being supported by Ohio Yearly Meeting. Dr. and Mrs. Ezra De Vol are now entering this field as medical missionaries. Dr. De Vol is heading up the entire hospital project of the United Mission to Nepal, which is a united effort supported by a number of Missionary organizations. This enterprise is of tremendous significance as it represents a major breakthrough in a country which for generations has been closed to the Gospel.

CHURCH MUSIC COMMITTEE

The Oregon Yearly Meeting Music Committee provided music leaders for Yearly Meeting as follows: Song leader, Harlow Ankeny; choir director, Ruth Corbin; organist, Janet Lyda; pianist, Bethlyn Harmon. Marilyn Winters helped on both organ and piano. Special music was furnished by Stanley Perisho, a mixed quartet from Newberg, Marie Craven, Sheldon Louthan, Don Lamm, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Craven and Wayne Piersall. Time was given each evening from 7:00 to 7:30 for the congregation to sing some of the original songs and choruses entered in the song writing contest. These were thoroughly enjoyed by all. The entries and ratings for the contest this year are as follows:

1. Superior - "Jesus Took My Sins Away" - a chorus by Leta Hockett.
2. Good - "Our God Whom We Adore" - a hymn by Grace James.
3. Good - "Jesus Left His Throne" - a chorus by Mabel and Leta Hockett.

4. Honorable mention - "I Will Praise Him" - a chorus by Grace James.
5. Honorable mention - "Temptations" - a chorus by Angella Thompson and Kenneth Fendall.
6. Honorable mention - "Hymn of Praise" - a hymn by A. J. Ellis.
7. Honorable mention - "I Love the Christ of Calvary" - chorus by Leta Hockett.
8. Honorable mention - "Father, Keep My Thoughts" - a chorus by Gene Hockett and Leta Hockett.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR YOUTH ACTIVITIES

As I ate my lunch in the George Fox dining hall the teen-ager across the table commented, "Yearly Meeting is different this year. It's more like summer camp, one big ball." This refreshing attitude of a teen-ager enjoying himself at Yearly Meeting was typical of the dozens and dozens of youth who attended Yearly Meeting, 1963.

What was different? The need had been seen for a balanced program. The evidence that this need was met was obvious in the enthusiastic response in all the activities.

The "Friends Youth Express," formerly Sherwood's Sunday school bus, was the number one liaison between George Fox College where the youth classes were held, and the Newberg Friends Church. An average of 60 teens took every available chair in the modern classroom for three types of classes: how to, C. E. and the church. The same high attendance carried over into the C. E. business meetings and the 11 o'clock inspirational services. Even more flocked to the evening rallies to hear Charles Ball, and remained for the after-church activities. Approximately 100 teens gathered for these socials or evangelistic films each evening. In the afternoons the youth varied their activities between tennis, bowling, hiking, swimming, Yearly Meeting business sessions and memorization contests. On Friday 90 of the youth went to the beach for classes and recreation, and Saturday night witnessed over 200 at the Youth Banquet.

The theme "Great is the Harvest" was not only emphasized, but implemented by the youth during the Yearly Meeting sessions. The important decision to cooperate with the Board of Missions in sending a youth missionary to Bolivia and Peru for a term of three months to a year received enthusiastic support. This is in addition to the Youth

Ambassadors (formerly Teen Ambassadors) program in our local churches. The hope is expressed that all Youth Ambassadors could work full time next summer as one has done this summer.

The week was a fitting climax to Lonny Fendall's three years of excellent service as C. E. president. The Lord has called Lonny into youth evangelism on weekends in our local Friends meetings for the coming year as the door is opened. Other young Friends from George Fox College will be joining him in this effort.

"Lift up your eyes unto the fields, for they are white already unto harvest."

— Chuck Mylander

BOARD OF PUBLICATION

Although 1962-63 was a year of personnel changes and transitions within the Board of Publication and the Barclay Press, it was a period of progress and new life.

In order to release Ralph Chapman for more emphasis on missionary literature, Harlow Ankeny was secured as manager of the Barclay Press in August of last year. At the same time Edward Dealy came to be pressman for the plant. Along with Arlene Fiscus, compositor and bookkeeper-secretary, this publishing team adjusted to changing patterns and produced a total of one-third of a million finished pieces of literature.

Several goals were accomplished. One of the first was to improve the general appearance of every published piece. Another was to decrease the use of part-time paid personnel in favor of a volunteer program. Two people in particular were led to volunteer much work during the year: Betty Mills and George Randle, whose combined labor with that of other volunteers decreased paid part-time labor by nearly \$1200. A mounting volume of missionary literature was created and published.

Among goals for the coming year the manager considers that of sales as perhaps the most important. Hundreds of books and pamphlets are in inventory. "Fruit of the Vine" could be a blessing to thousands more families. Each board, organization, and church in Oregon Yearly Meeting should think first of the Barclay Press if they have a printing need to be met.

Opportunities are before the Board of Publication as never before. Pray that the power of the printed page may be effectively used in extending the cause of Christ.

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CAN A 'MAN-MADE PEACE' ENDURE?

A GREAT DELUSION

By Gervas A. Carey
Honolulu, Hawaii

A DELUSION is a false belief. It may be suggested that one of the greatest delusions of the present time is that universal and permanent peace can be secured by human ingenuity and international planning.

It is but natural that the multiplied centuries of well nigh continuous wars should have created in man a deep desire for peace. Furthermore, his modern accomplishments in the sciences and industries have tended to create in him a confidence that he can succeed in whatever he undertakes. It is at this point that he becomes the victim of this great delusion, partially because he ignores the teaching of the Bible as regards human nature and international relationships.

Jesus is the Prince of Peace. By this we understand that His primary work was to restore peace between God and man. Thereafter He brings a measure of peace to all of His true followers who have been regenerated by Christ and seek to follow His guidance in their social relationships with other Christians. But nowhere in His teachings did He give any assurance of continued peace between His followers and the unregenerate world.

During His days Judea was under the domination of the Romans. Jesus showed no concern that this relationship be resolved by any form of collaboration and co-existence. In fact, He taught that wars and rumors of wars would continue to the end of the world and that ultimate peace would follow His return.

There is nothing made clearer in the Bible than that no "man made peace" can endure, whether established by the U. S. A., Russia, the U. N., or all combined.

At the present time the church needs to pay particular heed to Paul's warning in 1 Thessalonians 5:1-3: "But of the times and the seasons, brethren, ye have need that I write unto you.

"For yourselves know perfectly well that the day of the Lord so cometh as a thief in the night.

"For when they shall say, peace and safety; then sudden destruction cometh upon them,

as travail upon a woman with child: and they shall not escape."

Present trends indicate that it may not be long before the cry of "Peace and safety" is heralded around the world. Then let Christians not be deceived. ●

'SANCTIFY THEM'

(Continued from page 4)

it would be difficult to explain otherwise than as setting forth sanctification as an experience for the Christian. In Luke 11:13 Jesus seems clearly to imply that, as moral children receive good gifts from their earthly parents, so also God's spiritual children may receive the gift of the Spirit from the Heavenly Father. In John 14:17, Jesus speaks of the divine Comforter (the Holy Spirit, verse 26) "whom the world cannot receive." He goes on to say that the apostles were acquainted with the Holy Spirit, and would receive His indwelling. In John 17:16, 17, Jesus describes those for whom He prays, "Sanctify them," as "not of the world, even as I am not of the world." In Ephesians 5:25, 26, it is not the sinful world for whom Paul says Christ gave Himself that He might sanctify it, but the church. Hosts of Christians, many of them Quakers, would gladly rise up to testify that they were clearly and soundly converted at some definite time in the past; and that later, whether by hours, weeks, months, or years, they realized their need for heart purity and the indwelling Spirit, as they prayed found God faithful, and entered into a new life of complete dedication and deep soul satisfaction in the center of the divine will.

This writer, as he closes the series of messages on this all-important subject, has one desire: that someone here, and someone there, may have come to a clearer understanding of what sanctification means and to a richer joy in its realities in his own heart. "I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." ●

The SOUL CRY of the AYMARA

You're Invited to a WATIA

By Florene Nordyke

IT WAS a cool, windy but sunny Saturday morning in May. We sat in a semi-circle on the ground. . . Randy, Quentin, Tina, Florene, Karen holding Laurel, Beverly, Roscoe and Gary. We were waiting for our watia.

Our watia host and his family are believers and members of the local Juli Friends Church. Now they are busily scraping the dirt from the mound where we are told our watia is roasting. The family gathers closer, the father, Arturo, and the mother, Ineza, a girl about 10, two younger boys, Arturo's brother and father. Then a few feet from the excitement, securely wrapped in several shawls and blinking her bright eyes against the cool wind, shining sun and scattering dust, lies the baby.

"You'll like watia," assures Tina, "they have sort of a smoky flavor." I eyed the mound of dirt, wondering if anything out of that would be likeable.

Soon Arturo approached our group, shyly but so proudly serving his guests, the Americans who had honored him by attending his watia. On an enamel plate were two large cheeses and a table knife, probably their only one, for us to serve the cheese. Even at a distance I could see the dirt, animal hairs and other unidentifiables in the cheese. Then came the watia. . . small potatoes, some no bigger than marbles, which had been cooked in the open fire, covered with a mound of dirt. He had given us the largest ones, of course, but none were bigger than small pullet eggs.

We bowed our heads to give thanks for this food and for the love and friendship of these, our Aymara brothers in Christ. I'm sure too, that we mothers silently asked the Lord to protect us from the unknown germs. For

it would surely offend if we refused their generosity. We felt that God knew this and while we are careful to wash and boil and disinfect in our homes, He would honor our willingness to share the food of our Aymara friends.

We all reached for a small hot potato and began removing the peeling. It was just one bite. "Wish I had brought the salt shaker," I thought as I watched Randy eagerly waiting for another while Quentin peeled. He didn't seem to mind the dirt which gritted between his teeth or the lack of salt, or the visible extras in the cheese. He well ate his share. I watched Gary, Beverly and Karen, born and raised on the mission field, who ate with real relish and soon piles of peelings grew by their feet. Fingers were black from the dirt and stickiness but before long the cheeses and potatoes were gone.

Just as I was thinking, "Well, I made it through that!" our host proudly refilled our shawl with more steaming potatoes and urged us to eat. He said something to Roscoe in Aymara, then grinned at Tina and me, while Roscoe laughed and answered him in Aymara.

"What did he say?" I asked as he left.

"He said he knew the señoras never did eat much so these potatoes are for the men," laughed Roscoe.

Well, at least I didn't have to eat any more, but Arturo should see me with a coffee pot and a chocolate pie, I thought.

When we had finished we went to visit with our hosts who were still enjoying their watia. They were dipping their potatoes in small dishes containing a white chalky liquid they knew we Americans would not eat; it was a delicacy to them, being ground up white rock with water added.

Before we left, we thanked this simple, loving family for a "truly delicious watia." The wind was colder now so I sat in the car with Laurel as the others visited. I saw the wife carefully sorting perhaps a bushel of potatoes on the ground and picking out the larger ones.

"What is she doing?" I asked Gary.

"She's taking out the bigger ones to give

The Northwest Friend

to us; they always do that," he replied. And he was right. Before the car door shut, she had carried them to the door and put them on the floor.

With love and friendliness she had given her gift to those who were willing to honor her family with their presence on this important day to them. Watia is served only in the fields and only on the days of the potato harvest.

As we drove away, I thought, "I have eaten my first watia" and probably not my last and it really wasn't so bad. But the warm feeling in my heart was not from the odd meal but from the shared love and faith of these brethren in the newer Peruvian churches. ●



Gordon St. George, pastor at Sherwood Friends, and Paul Mills, professor of Bible at George Fox College, look over passports prior to their world-wide missionary tour.

MISSIONARY JOURNEYS OF PAUL AND GORDON

Wilma Mills, wife of Paul Mills, gives a brief summary of letters received from Paul on his and Gordon St. George's worldwide missionary journey.

WHEN you think you are traveling alone through the vast countryside trails of Africa and stop for a moment to find yourself suddenly surrounded by black people you realize you are not the only one there to see the sights. Or to be invited to a native African home and upon arrival discover that a crowd of people has been waiting for two days to see this host's friends from Am-

(Continued on page 14)

Jilamaico (He-lay-my-co)

By Tina Knight

PASTOR, many people are interested in the Gospel at Jilamaico. Would you please go explain it to them?" Thus spoke a believer from Kellkata.

So with a skeptical but hoping heart we bumped and bounced over cow paths, across ditches and arrived at a very thickly populated area on the shore of Lake Titicaca. Dogs barked, children peeked around the corners of their homes and all were curious about a car coming into their community, for usually only people and animals traveled that beaten path.

In a few minutes men and women began coming from all directions. One old man came hobbling on his cane. The chilly wind blew from off the lake so they gathered in a corner near a house and prepared to listen to the missionary. Everyone got in good position to see the large picture roll. How interesting! It showed the heart of man with all the sins represented by animals—the peacock of pride, the pig of greed, the tiger of anger, and others. Several heads nodded as they understood and agreed that there were sins in their hearts.

A well worn black Bible, a small pocket New Testament, a new bright red Bible—all these in Spanish—and an Aymara New Testament were used to explain that the Bible is God's Word to us and we must obey it. As the missionary read several texts, some gathered to follow the words and to read for themselves.

"When can you come back, Pastor? We want to learn more." These words expressed the hunger of this new group at Jilamaico. We hope and pray that this will be another open door for establishing another Friends church in Peru. Will you pray with us? ●

OUR MISSIONARIES

BOLIVIA

Oscar and Ruth Brown Ralph and Marie Chapman
Gene and Betty Comfort Paul and Martha Puckett
Mark and Wilma Roberts

Address: Casilla 544
La Paz, Bolivia,
South America

PERU

Quentin and Florene Nordyke
Roscoe and Tina Knight
Address: Juli, Depto. de Puno
Peru, South America

OREGON YEARLY MEETING HEADQUARTERS - Dean Gregory, General Superintendent
Clynton Crisman, Assistant General Superintendent
600 East Third St. - Newberg, Oregon - Phone JE 8-4448

BARCLAY PRESS - Harlow Ankeny, Manager
600 East Third St. - Newberg, Oregon - Phone JE 8-4334

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Boise	Dale Field	342-4897	1105 Eastman	Boise, Idaho
Meadows Valley	J. Edward Baker	347-3185(New Meadows)		Meadows, Idaho
Meridian	Dorwin Smith	888-2721	Route 3	Meridian, Idaho
Melba	Paul L. Cammack	495-2549		Melba, Idaho
Nampa	William Meehan	466-3260	719-13th Ave. So.	Nampa, Idaho
Star	Willard Kennon	286-7356		Star, Idaho
Whitney	Randall Emry	342-5702	3116 Palouse St.	Boise, Idaho
Woodland	Eugene Hibbs	WEst 5-2762	Star Rt., Box 28	Kamiah, Idaho
Caldwell	Nathan Pierson	459-3390	1814 Howard St.	Caldwell, Idaho
Emmett	H. Allen Cole	365-2236	P. O. Box 687	Emmett, Idaho
Greenleaf	Kenneth Pitts	459-3896 (Caldwell)		Greenleaf, Idaho
Homedale	Irwin P. Alger	337-3464		Homedale, Idaho
Ontario	Calvin Wilkins	889-8136	255 S.W. 3rd St.	Ontario, Oregon
Riverside	Robert Morse	459-7030	Route 4	Caldwell, Idaho

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

459-3390	1814 Howard St.
365-2236	P. O. Box 687
459-3896 (Caldwell)	
337-3464	
889-8136	255 S.W. 3rd St.
459-7030	Route 4

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

East Wenatchee	Robert & Lela Morrill	TUrner 4-4351	Rt. 3, Box 3262	Wenatchee, Washington
Entiat	Edwin Clarkson	STillwell 4-2781	Star Route	Entiat, Washington
Hayden Lake	D. Wayne Piersall	SPruse 2-5283	Route 2, Box 4	Hayden Lake, Idaho
Quincy	J. Harley Adams	SUNset 7-5561	P. O. Box 1024	Quincy, Washington
Spokane	Clare Willcuts	FAirfax 5-9492	N. 6117 Maple	Spokane 16, Washington

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Chehalem Center	Robert Fiscus	JEfferson 8-3500	Rt. 1, Box 151	Newberg, Oregon
Nehalem	Bernice Mardock & Elsie Gehrke	EMerson 8-3514	Box 112	Nehalem, Oregon
Netarts	J. David Thomas	Victor 2-6994	Box 113	Netarts, Oregon
Newberg	Glen Rinard	JEfferson 8-2801	215 So. College	Newberg, Oregon
Sherwood	Gordon St. George	JAckson 7-8312	Box 356	Sherwood, Oregon
Springbrook	Fred Stewart	JEfferson 8-5271	Rt. 2, Box 36	Newberg, Oregon
Tigard	Orville Winters	MERcury 9-4981	7130 S.W. Beveland	Tigard 23, Oregon
West Chehalem	M. Gene Hockett	JEfferson 8-5452	Rt. 3, Box 109	Newberg, Oregon

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

First Friends	Gerald Dillon	BElmont 4-3107 (church)	1227 S.E. 35th Ave.	Portland 14, Oregon
Hillsboro	J. Russel Stands	Midway 8-1814	624B E. Edison	Hillsboro, Oregon
Lynwood	Howard E. Harmon	ALpine 2-0326	16729 S.E. Alder Ct.	Portland 33, Oregon
Maplewood	Dillon W. Mills	CHerry 6-2948	7431 S.W. 52nd Ave.	Portland 19, Oregon
Metolius	Richard Cossel	546-2519 (Culver)	Box 325	Metolius, Oregon
Parkrose	Peter Fertello	ALpine 3-6353	11138 N.E. Shaver St.	Portland 20, Oregon
Piedmont	Glenn Armstrong	BUtler 9-0143	5748 N. Albina Ave.	Portland 17, Oregon
Second Friends	Lyle E. Love	PRospect 5-5020	5728 S.E. 91st Ave.	Portland 66, Oregon
Svensen	Dan Nolte	458-3701	Rt. 4, Box 268	Astoria, Oregon
Timber	Zenas Perisho	ELgin 7-9895(Forest Grove)		Timber, Oregon

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Agnew	May O. Wallace	452-9105	Rt. 2, Box 1699	Port Angeles, Washington
Bethany				Seattle, Washington
Everett	Leroy Neifert	ALpine 9-3020	2202 Wetmore	Everett, Washington
Friends Memorial	Paul Goins	LAkeview 2-0087	7736-24th Ave. N.E.	Seattle 15, Washington
Holly Park	Charles Morgan	PA 5-3498	7021 Holly Park Dr.	Seattle 18, Washington
Northeast Tacoma	Frederick Baker			Tacoma, Washington
Tacoma	David Fendall	Greenfield 2-2252	4910 McKinley Ave.	Tacoma 4, Washington

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Ashland	Edward F. Harmon	482-0577	439 Lit Way	Ashland, Oregon
Eugene	Walter & Gladys Cook	343-2625	3519 - 18th Ave. W.	Eugene, Oregon
Highland Avenue	L. Merle Green	363-8847	2165 Church St. N.E.	Salem, Oregon
Marion	Robert L. Smith	769-5191	Box 21	Marion, Oregon
Medford	Jack L. Willcuts	772-6926 (church)	467 DeBarr Ave.	Medford, Oregon
Pringle	Paul Baker	585-2402	4894 FirDell Dr.	Salem, Oregon
Rosedale	Harold Beck	364-2716	Rt. 4, Box 452	Salem, Oregon
Scotts Mills	Marvin J. Kistler	873-5576 (Silverton)		scotts Mills, Oregon
Silverton	Charlotte Macy	873-5131	Rt. 3, Box 7	Silverton, Oregon
South Salem	John Fankhauser	364-7476	1680 Commercial St. S.	Salem, Oregon
Sprague River	Evert J. Tuning	Sprague River No. 34	P. O. Box 277	sprague River, Oregon
Talent	A. Clark Smith	535-1169	Box 315	Talent, Oregon

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Cherry Grove	Lloyd A. Melhorn	866-2895	Rt. 1, Box 222A	Battle Ground, Washington
Forest Home	Roy Dunagan	834-2019	Rt. 2, Box 1535	Camas, Washington
Oak Park	Roger D. Smith	834-2446	2225 N.E. 3rd	Camas, Washington
Rosemere	Edwin Cammack	OX 4-1393	3117 St. Johns Blvd.	Vancouver, Washington
Rose Valley	George Bales	395-3222	1453 Rose Valley Rd.	Kelso, Washington
Vancouver	Fred Newkirk	OX 5-8243	704 W. 24th St.	Vancouver, Washington

DIRECTORY of PASTORS OREGON YEARLY MEETING of FRIENDS 1963-1964

September 1, 1963 to August 31, 1964

RECOMMENDED EVANGELISTS

The following are evangelists recommended by the Yearly Meeting for service this coming church year in the Northwest. This is a larger number than usual and Friends are encouraged to make early arrangements for revival meetings to be sure of finding the Lord's choice for evangelistic ministry in each Meeting.

DOUGLAS BROWN
Box 1131
Atascadero, California
DENVER HEADRICK
Rt. 1, Box 49A
Newberg, Oregon
HUBERT C. MARDOCK
Star Rt., Box 12
Kamiah, Idaho
CLYDE THOMAS
Rt. 1, Box 112
Springfield, Oregon
MARLIN WITT
Rt. 6
Nampa, Idaho
FREDRIC CARTER
1206 E. Hancock
Newberg, Oregon

FRANK HASKINS
1660 Church St. S.E.
Salem, Oregon
BERNICE MARDOCK & ELSIE GEHRKE
Box 112
Nehalem, Oregon
WILLIAM MURPHY
7822 N.E. 14th
Bellevue, Washington
ELWIN WINES
R.R. 1
Chrisman, Illinois
HERSCHEL THORNBURG
603 N. Grant
Newberg, Oregon



missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

IT'S NOT easy to bake a cake at 13,000 feet altitude. A rule-of-thumb in following normal recipes is to reduce the sugar, shortening, and baking powder to "almost half," bake in a hotter oven than indicated, and trust for the best. But I had just received a cookbook gift, Epicuro Andino, High Altitude Cookery, and I was inspired to make a really good chocolate cake from an adjusted and proven recipe by which I had written some additions: "Add vanilla, and maybe you'll need 1/2 cup more of sour milk if the flour is dry."

Having a free afternoon and feeling domestically inclined, I began sifting, measuring, removing 2 3/4 tsp. flour and adding 2 T cornstarch and baking soda, re-sifting, five times, then creaming and beating.

"This will be the best cake I've ever made here," I assured my daughter, "because I've never before been so careful and conscientious in following all the instructions." And it was too. Each brown layer was thick, gently raised. Just right. I made white fluffy icing and piled it on.

In tasting a crumb left in a pan, I discovered that there was no taste, no sweetness. The one cup of sugar had been entirely forgotten. That cake sat there in its bitter glory, a monument to sugarless cooking. The icing was licked off by my little boy, and finally the dogs guzzled the chocolate cake made by the Andean epicure.

I had forgotten that cake until today when I found an old envelope stuck in a book. A note written on it said, "Remember the chocolate cake without sugar. The Bible is God's recipe ening and gentleness. Ephesians 4:31, 32 and 2 Timothy 2:23-24. See 'The Uncritical Tem-per' page 169 in My Utmost For His Highest by Oswald Chambers."

JOURNEYS

(Continued from page 13)

erica you begin to realize there are many more people interested in your visit than you had expected.

These are some of the experiences of Paul Mills and Gordon St. George during their month's stay in Kenya and Burundi, Africa.

They have been royally entertained in native African homes where they said the food was delicious and the people extremely friendly. Missionaries have given of their time to transport them by Volkswagen or Jeep over hundreds of miles both in the bush and to the cities where they have lodged sometimes in good hotels.

Paul even discovered he had a second cousin doing missionary work in Kenya under New England Yearly Meeting. Gordon preached at a service in Burundi after which several came forward for prayer. The people at this service wished to be remembered to Oregon Yearly Meeting. They also hoped others from America would visit them. Paul and Gordon were entertained by Bob Kellum formerly of Far East Broadcasting Company, who feels especially directed of the Lord to begin work on a broadcasting center in East Africa. It seems very possible that the government will grant them a franchise.

Prior to this visit to Africa our men spent a month in Europe and the British Isles.

(Continued on page 15)

The Northwest Friend

are YOU a NOTE- TAKER?

HAVE you ever noticed how many people take notes during yearly meeting sessions? One reason this year was because Barclay Press furnished free note pads and those taking one felt guilty not using it. Yet, there are others who are always taking notes and you just can't help wondering what they do with them. Others take notes only when they assume the program or speaker is important. The infrequent note taker is spotted searching frantically about in his pocket or purse for a scrap of paper to preserve the gem of truth just dropped from the preacher's mouth.

It isn't polite to ask what a note taker has written or plans to do with his notes; it is a little like asking to read somebody's diary or inquiring what he paid for his suit. Having been often on the platform side of the pulpit, I know it does something for a preacher to see someone whip out his pen to jot a note even though what is written may have nothing to do with the subject being expounded. So when I say candidly that I surreptitiously purloined a bundle of notes taken by someone else at Yearly Meeting, you know I feel uneasy about it. But wouldn't you too like to know what one unsuspecting note-taker had to say about the goings on and sermons there?

Regarding guest speaker Charles Ball's

(Continued from page 14)

While in Ireland they spent several days with Irish Friends, among them the Sintons, known to many in O. Y. M. They reported finding many solid Christians among Irish Friends. Their travels took them also to Northern England where they hired an automobile and drove around among the historical landmarks of Quakerdom. They have taken many pictures of Friends Meeting houses and cemeteries.

The travelers will be in Cairo about September 15, and then leave for Palestine where they will stay close to a month. After this they will spend a month going through many of the countries of the Orient. They will return home in November.

September, 1963

Tuesday message on ANDREW, these comments were scribbled:

"Peter, James, John. . . and Andrew were a Christian clique. Why did Andrew make it? He had the ability to introduce others to Jesus." There follow some incomplete phrases and words, then this note at the bottom of the page with an exclamation point, "Andrew knew how to witness to the right man at the right time!"

"Wed. a. m. - Charles Ball. Nothing like the Gospels in the Old Testament. Luke, 60 A. D. showed good research, order. Reliable information set down."

"Wed. p. m. - Bd. of Evangelism report - not very good. Simon Peter sermon, How could the Pope be considered infallible based on Peter with all his faults and mistakes?"

"Thurs. - Paul"

"Friday - Titus, the 'Young Trouble Shooter'. Fine example of non-Jewish Christian. Put on Crete by Paul. Had to bring order to the church which was in a mess. Sent to Corinth to settle church problems. Titus was a third choice for pastor (Timothy and Appollos passed by). Good."

Since this note-taker was a lady who apparently attended the meeting on flower arranging, a page is given to this, although not full. "Dahlias - put in boiling water. Maiden hair fern, burn stems and put in hot water." (!)

"Sunday p. m. Dean Gregory and Clare Willcuts to Bolivia in Sept. Paul Pucketts reach Bolivia next Tuesday. Pastor Kim to reach Orientals in the Northwest, sang a song, 'Am I A Soldier of the Cross?' C. E. to send a Youth Ambassador to Bolivia for a minimum of three months to one year. Offering taken: \$3,105.18. 900 people present."

"Sunday night - two men recorded as ministers. Testimony of three men from Hayden Lake Outpost recently saved. Wayne Piersall quote, 'Seek for those things you cannot lose.'"

At this point the notes run out entirely.

Maybe this is different than the highpoints remembered by others. But Yearly Meeting, 1963, seen through the pen of an anonymous note-taker does give one some thoughts to hang in the vestibule of church memories. And if I am careful, perhaps I can get this note pad back in my wife's desk unnoticed.

J. L. W.

LISTEN! LITTLE QUAKERS

By Marie Haines

'Fraidy Cat

"**F**RAIDY CAT. You're nothin' but a 'fraidy cat," Dick sang tauntingly. "I guess I am not so," Carrie tossed her curls. "I could walk that old shed roof but mamma told me I shouldn't."

"You are too afraid," Dick teased. "I dare you. I double dare you!"

Carrie looked at Dick a minute. It was hard not to take a double dare. All the boys and girls would think she was afraid if she didn't walk the shed roof now. Dick saw her hesitate. "Go on," he jeered, "Go on if you aren't afraid. All the rest of us have done it."

Carrie shook her head. "I'm not afraid," she declared stoutly. "Mamma said she was afraid I might fall and break my leg and I promised her I wouldn't."

"I knew you were afraid," Dick took up the cry again.

"'Fraidy cat. 'Fraidy cat. Carrie is a 'fraidy cat," they all took up the chant.

Tears sprang to Carrie's eyes. Virginia saw and ran to her side. "I think you are mean to tease Carrie this way," she said. "Are we going to hunt nuts or not? Come on Carrie. Let's go and leave them to walk their old shed roof if they want."

The two girls picked up their baskets and started up the path. There had been a frost the night before. The chestnut burrs had opened and the shining brown chestnuts were peeping out or tumbling to the ground. The rest caught up with the two girls and soon all were laughing and shouting as they filled their baskets.

"What does this burr make you think of?" Dick asked holding an empty shell in his hand.

"I know that one," laughed Tom, "a porcupine egg."

"It makes me think of Dick because he's so prickly," one of the girls laughed.

Instantly Dick bristled. "At least I'm not a 'fraidy cat."

"There's a bear in the bushes. There's a bear in the bushes," somebody screamed. "Look."

Sure enough, a big black form could be seen moving through the undergrowth. Everyone started screaming and running dropping their baskets on the ground. Little Betty tripped over an overturned basket and fell. She lay sobbing almost in front of the bush where the animal was moving about.

"Somebody get Betty," Dick yelled from the tree he had climbed.

Carrie looked back. The bushes moved again. What should she do? Poor Betty! Quickly she ran back and helped Betty to her feet. There was a terrible snort and the animal poked his head out. Carrie was too frightened to move. Then, she began to laugh and laugh. The rest of the children stopped running and climbing and looked to see what was so funny.

"Look!" Carrie laughed, "Our bear is only farmer Green's old hog. I guess she likes chestnuts too."

The children felt foolish. They came back and began to gather their scattered nuts.

"I'm sorry I called you a 'fraidy cat," Dick said sheepishly to Carrie. "You are the only brave one here."

"But I was terribly afraid," Carrie confessed. "I could hardly move."

"Brave people are often afraid. I heard my daddy say that," Virginia said wisely, "but they do right anyway."

"Sometimes, it is harder to be brave by not doing wrong than by doing right," Tom added.

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GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Caldwell—Nathan B. Pierson, pastor

Edward and Violet Baker of our church, have accepted the call as pastors at the Meadows Friends Church beginning September 1. ¶ There were nine young people and one counselor from our church who attended Tween camp. We had four young people at Youth camp and our pastor was a worker. Two girls went to Girls camp, and there were three workers from our church. ¶ The senior CE held their installation of officers the evening of July 12, using roses and candlelight for atmosphere. ¶ The Bible Club had a special meeting Wednesday July 10, taking their lessons and story time to the park. This was followed by a swimming party.

Greenleaf—Kenneth Pitts, pastor

July 31, Marvin Mardock with Moses Kasparian from Azusa College, held a special service in Greenleaf telling of their experiences. ¶ Those from Greenleaf who attended Youth, Tween, Boys and Girls camps gave reports at our Sunday evening services following each camp. ¶ August 18, in the absence of the pastors who attended Yearly Meeting, N. H. Lines, a retired Methodist minister of Middleton, brought the morning message with Louis Harris preaching in the evening. ¶ We are glad to welcome our new Academy principal, Arthold Latham with his wife, Catherine and their three young people, Marilyn, Sally and Raymond, to our church and community. They are from Indianola, Iowa.

Homedale—Irwin P. Alger, pastor

Ron Stansell, who will go into the ministry upon completion of his education, taught the Quaker Heralds (young people) during the summer and assisted the pastor with several services. ¶ The Glen

Beebes, Ruth Beebe and sons and Kitty Thompson visited the Rough Rock mission in Arizona. ¶ Due to excellent cooperation and sacrificial spirit, the special loan offering payment on "Round Up" Sunday went well over the goal of \$1100.00. ¶ The older CE group had a special Western Centennial Meeting with 23 present. ¶ Several people attended 4th of July celebration at Greenleaf. Our young people won first place in their division with their float. Their theme was "Jesus Christ the Same Yesterday, Today and Forever." ¶ A number of young people have attended various camps at Quaker Hill. They gave an interesting account during a Sunday evening service. Irwin Alger was a director of youth camp and Ron Stansell was a counselor.

Ontario—Calvin Wilkins, pastor

VBS was held June 24-28 with a total enrollment of 34. Nineteen of these children made decisions for Christ. Edith Cammack and Phyllis McCracken served as directors, and Virginia Wilkins was evangelist. Seventy-five attended the program during the SS hour June 30. ¶ Starting July 3, between 15 and 20 children have been meeting each Wednesday from 11 till 1 o'clock for Vacation Bible Club with a program of singing, Bible and missionary stories, and crafts. ¶ We appreciated the ministry of Robert Ralphs in both morning and evening services June 16. ¶ The Phyllis Cammack WMU met June 20 at which time officers for the coming year were installed. At the next WMU meeting, July 18, Ruth Cammack introduced the children of our missionaries and challenged us to pray for them. ¶ About 15 high school CE'ers recently held a swimming party and weiner roast at the home of Norman Palmer.

—Elma McCracken, reporting

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Chehalem Center—Robert Fiscus, pastor

A successful VBS was held the week of July 21-26 with a good regular attendance by 42 children. The closing program was enjoyed by many parents of the church and community on July 26. ¶ Our Teen Ambassadors, Janet Johnson and Joyce Klutsenbaker, have been working hard this summer painting the church basement, working with the young people's activities and in the junior church. ¶ Fifteen girls from the senior CE held an over-night

camping trip at the Fort Stevens State Park on the coast, July 19-20. ¶ Special speakers in our church services recently have been Roy Knight, of Greenleaf, Idaho; the Azusa College International Gospel Team, Azusa, California; and Kenneth Pitts, pastor of the Greenleaf church. ¶ A good piano has been given to our church by one of our members and is a real addition to our sanctuary and the worship services.

—Mary Hendricks, reporting

We celebrated July 4 by having a work day at the church, with a picnic and games following. At noon the memorial bell was rung. ¶ Irma Lewis, who has just returned from a trip to Egypt, presented interesting slides of the country on family night, July 7. ¶ The week of July 7 was a memorable one for two couples here. Joyce Guenther became engaged to Marvin Astleford, and Shirley Klingelhofer became engaged to John Bumgarner.

July was a time of clean-up and repair in our church. SS classes and departments cleaned up their rooms. Tile was laid on the basement annex floors. Some classroom walls were painted. A new roof has been put on our church. ¶ Newberg Quarterly Meeting was held at our church on August 2 and 3. Clayton Brown brought a devotional message. Clynton Crisman was speaker at the CE Rally. ¶ A recognition service for Ralph, Marie, Margaret and Wayne Chapman before their return to Bolivia was given in the morning worship service on August 4. ¶ Nine members have been welcomed into membership during July and August. ¶ Open house was held at the Paul Mills home on July 14, before Paul Mills and Gordon St. George left on their world tour of Palestine and mission fields. ¶ Special speakers in our services have included Fredric Carter, Levi T. Pennington, Kenneth Williams, Laurence D. Powell of Kentucky, and Paul Thatcher. ¶ The Julia Pearson WMU met in the fireplace room of the church on June 24. Phyllis Cammack conducted the installation service. ¶ The two afternoon missionary groups held their picnic at Memorial Park on July 18. The Elizabeth Fry circle led the devotions. —Margaret Weesner, reporting

Our pastor left on his World Mission Tour with Paul Mills Monday evening, July 15, from the Portland airport. A farewell reception was held in his honor in the church basement after the evening service on July 7. Dean Gregory spoke at the morning worship service July 21. Everett Craven will bring the message each Sunday morning and GFC students Dave Brown, Nick Maurer and Alvin Wilkins will

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

Sixty-three SS members received promotion certificates Sunday, June 30. ¶ We are happy to report that our church was well represented at all the youth camps this summer held at Quaker Hill. The Elwood (Slim) Mylander family gave a wonderful sign to Quaker Hill. A special dedication service was held July 4. This contribution should make Quaker Hill easier to find. ¶ Oral Tish from Greenleaf, was guest speaker in our church July 21 and 28, while our pastor and family were on vacation.

Star—Willard Kennon, pastor

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take turns presenting the evening sermon, during our pastor's absence. Dick Bishop will be in charge of coordinating Sunday services. Fred Blake and Tom Laughman are in charge of prayer meetings. ¶ Elmer Lewis has had an inspiring commissioning service for our pastor and for the church at the close of morning worship, July 14. All who were in attendance at this service moved forward to rededicate themselves to Christ. ¶ Thirty-six of our boys, girls and young people were privileged to attend camps at Twin Rocks. ¶ "I Will" pledge cards have been included in the bulletin the first Sunday of each month for the congregation to sign and return. ¶ Mary Thomas WMU enjoyed a conducted tour thru Barclay Press, June 13. ¶ Carolyn Hershberger was one of the girls to win first place in the Quarterly Meeting CE scripture memorization contest. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Don Chitwood have accepted the challenge of being our senior CE sponsors for this year. ¶ "Christ's Way, My Way," our VBS for this year was held July 29 thru August 3. ¶ Billy Graham's film, "Fire on the Heather" was shown at the evening service July 14. ¶ Mary Thomas WMU family picnic was held July 21, at Tualatin Park. —Bonnie Lundy, reporting

At the evening service the first Sunday in July, the new officers of the WMU were installed by Everett Clarkson who followed with a missionary message. ¶ Becky Heater from our church won second place in the Junior division of the scripture memorization contest at Yearly Meeting. ¶ Forrest and Margaret Zander and daughter Anita arrived from Chicago recently and will be with us for several months. They work in Ecuador under the Wycliff Translators. Forrest brought the morning message July 11. ¶ We also greatly appreciate having the Everett Clarkson family with us again. Alda Clarkson and children spent their vacation in Kansas with her family. These missionary families are a great help and blessing to us. ¶ Our church feels the loss of Dan and Judi Nolta and baby as Dan has accepted the pastorate at Svensen. ¶ On Yearly Meeting Sunday we were happy to have Harley Adams as our guest speaker. In this service also, Charles Morgan had the privilege of dedicating his little neice, Anita Zander to the Lord.

and Mrs. Curtis Bunney and family of San Carlos, Arizona, serving a mission for Apache Indians, were in charge of a recent Sunday night service. ¶ Two of the young married SS classes gathered on the church lawn August 19, for a weiner roast and corn feed, concluding with home made ice cream. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Norman and boys, members of our church, who are home on a month's furlough from army duty, were honored guests. ¶ Oral Tish of Greenleaf, was guest speaker August 18. ¶ Twenty-nine of our young people attended Quaker Hill camps: 12 to Tween camp; 7 to girls camp, 6 high schoolers to high school-college camp, and 4 attending boys camp.

The Northwest Friend

On Sunday morning, July 16, while the pastors were on vacation, the Roy Clark family was in charge of the services. The teenage Clarks sang several songs and gave their testimonies. Roy Clark preached. ¶ The evening of July 16, the pastor of the Emmett Outpost, Allen Cole, spoke to us. ¶ The Come Double SS class recently had a swimming and boating party. ¶ The annual SS picnic was held the last Saturday in June. ¶ Our former pastors, Walter and Carol Lee, visited with us recently.

—Beverly Smith, reporting

Hillsboro—Russel Stands, pastor

July 1, our pastor wrote an Editorial for the Hillsboro paper, then for the 4th of July "Then and Now" parade we had a float with the "Dove of Peace" and part of John 20:21, "Peace be unto you," affixed to the Stands' Rambler. An old fashioned Quaker girl, Mary Goodman, and a new fashioned Quaker girl, Sharon Ehler, rode on the fenders of the car. As a result of our float the Argus interviewed our pastor and printed his picture and statement of the Friends background and stand on peace. ¶ VBS was held July 22 through August 2 with an average of 25 attending divided into three age groups. ¶ Fourteen young people attended Twin Rocks camps. Lura Yates was a junior leader and Jack and Peggy Cadd were counselors. ¶ Lloyd Pruitt is our Teen Ambassador this summer and has stimulated a lively interest and encouragement, not only in the CE groups, but also in the whole membership. ¶ Our sanctuary has been enhanced by the addition of three pastoral chairs and choir rail which were a gift from "Doc" Wm. Chandlee. We are also in the process of giving the outside of our building a new coat of paint. ¶ August 4, the Junior High SS class took over \$900 worth of "Thorns" from our "Thorns of Progress" map, which represents that much money paid against our church indebtedness in the past nine months.

Maplewood—Dillon Mills, pastor

Robert Fiscus was our DVBS director this year. The theme was "Living with Christ." There were 22 children enrolled. Two workshops were held before the school began. ¶ Bruce Hicks will be new assistant pastor and with his wife Dorothy, will be the CE sponsors. We thank God for sending them to us, and feel it is a definite answer to prayer. ¶ Fred Baker brought the morning message June 23. We have enjoyed having them in our services from time to time and will miss them as they go to Tacoma, Washington. ¶ Eight of our young people have attended the different camps this summer. Three attended Tween camp, one to girls camp, two to

Entiat—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

Over 50 children attended DVBS held July 29 to August 2. ¶ Many of us visited Quincy for our Quarterly Meeting and were much interested in hear-

September, 1963

DVBS was held June 24-July 5, with Apphia and Otto Barnell of Independence, Oregon as directors. Several children came to know the Lord. ¶ Our pastors attended Yearly Meeting. During their absence Rev. Arland Brotnov of the Baptist Church in Kamiah, brought the morning message, August 11. August 18, Rev. Marvin Mardock of Azusa, California, who was visiting his parents, Hubert and Audrey Mardock, brought the morning message. ¶ Three attended 'Tween camp at Quaker Hill and two attended Boys camp at Quaker Hill.

boys camp, and two to youth camp. Two of our girls were counselors at girls camp. Dick Phillips, our SS superintendent, was life guard for three of the camps. ¶ The WMU family picnic was held July 11. On July 14, the WMU had their installation of new officers. ¶ Paul Heywood took his SS class on their annual camping trip July 16 to 18, to Ft. Stevens State Park. ¶ Douglas Brown brought the evening message July 17.

—Betty J. Heywood, reporting

Second Friends—Lyle Love, pastor

While our pastors were on vacation, we had Dr. Earl Barker of Cascade College, Varghese M. Kattapuram, an Indian student attending Seminary at Jennings Lodge, and Dr. Eldon Fuhrman, a member of the faculty at Jennings Lodge as speakers in our Sunday services. ¶ Work continues to go forward on the remodeling of the church. Besides making new class rooms, lowering the ceiling in the basement, making a new entrance, etc., the pews in the sanctuary are being sanded and varnished. Much of the work is being done by the members of the congregation. ¶ Clifford and Muriel Arndt, pastors at Timber, attended a recent Wednesday evening service to give their annual pastoral report. ¶ The Young Married People's SS class sponsored a bake sale and raised over fifty dollars to add to the church building fund. More than twenty ladies contributed time and goodies for the sale.

Parkrose—Peter Fertello, pastor

Mrs. Irene Chambers of Parkrose Friends Church was the winner of a book-reading contest which was sponsored by our church library during the months of April and May. She submitted a report on Dr. Tom Dooley's last book, "Before I Sleep" and read it to the SS. Our library is coming along quite nicely. At the end of last year we had 250 books in our library. We now have 850 books and have set ourselves a goal of 1250 books which we hope to reach by the end of 1963.

ing Marvin Mardock of Azusa College, preach. ¶ A WMU picnic was held in the park on Lake Entiat. ¶ On a recent Sunday evening Harley Ray Adams spoke to us in the absence of our pastor. ¶ We welcome our new pastor, Edwin Clarkson.

What Your SHARE Dollars Are Doing

Hayden Lake—Wayne Piersall, pastor

Dreams and answered prayers are being realized at Hayden Lake. The dedicated labor of Warren Moor and James Raymond make progress on the new building very evident. We feel the spiritual blessing of these men is as much a help as their carpentry. Many hours have been donated by the ladies, men and young people. We appreciated all who donated of their vacation time to work on the church. This included several of our own men, some of the Portland area and one from Texas. ¶ The church regrettably bid Glenn and Lesta Moor and two children goodbye August 10, after many years of dedicated service. Glenn will be manager of an auto parts store in Colfax, Washington. ¶ After much prayer and consideration the ladies of the church accepted the large cafe at the County Fair Grounds this year. Proceeds will go to the addition of six desperately needed class rooms on the church. ¶ Our young people gave a wonderful report of summer camp at Twin Lakes during an evening service. ¶ We feel the Lord's presence has been with us in an unusual way. We're so thankful for new found victories at our altar. Several are searching for the Lord's plan for their life. Won't you pray for them?

—Willa Piersall, reporting

Spokane—Clare Willcuts, pastor

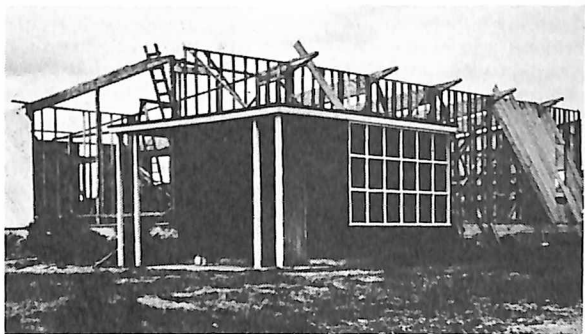
Those attending Inland Quarterly Meeting at Quincy on August 2 and 3 reported a very good meeting with the messages of both Moses Kasprian, a Lebanese student, and Marvin Mardock of Azusa College. ¶ Beverly Kelly and Juanita Stenson were hostesses for the meeting of the WMU on August 8. Preparations for the new year were discussed with special emphasis on more concentrated prayer for our missionaries. ¶ August 18, the congregation was blessed by the ministry of James Raymond, a retired pastor of the Yearly Meeting and a co-worker on the Gospelsaire Evangelistic team.

—Juanita Stenson, reporting

East Wenatchee—Robert Morrill, pastor

Ten from our church attended the Twin Lakes conference. ¶ The youth of our church are holding weekly young peoples prayer meetings. ¶ In the absence of our pastors two Sundays, E. E. Kunkle spoke two services. John Astleford and family furnished special music and preaching with missionary pictures from their work in Guatemala. ¶ Mrs. Lela Morrill attended the Bible School Publication Board of Evangelical Friends at Wichita, Kansas in July. ¶ WMU had election of officers with Mrs. Keith Smith the new president.

—Mrs. Ralph Kellogg, reporting



PICTORIAL PROGRESS OF THE NEW HAYDEN LAKE SANCTUARY.

Pictures from top show: Pastor Wayne Piersall and Rick Raml nail together first wall sections. Ladies and girls of the church painting sealer on decking. Partially completed super structure. Nearing completion.

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Highland Avenue—L. Merle Green, pastor

A successful and well-attended DVBS was held in our church at the close of school with Elsie Gerhke and Bernice Mardock as directors. ¶ Nine girls attended Girls camp at Twin Rocks. The pastor and Maurice Coulson assisted at Boys camp. ¶ On July 7, an impressive dedication conducted by the pastor, was held for all the SS officers and teachers. ¶ Our church had two girls graduate from high school this June, Marilyn Oldenberg and Evangelyn Green. They plan to attend GFC this fall. ¶ Salem Quarterly Meeting convened at Highland Friends Church July 19-20, with Dean Gregory bringing the message at the worship hour Friday night. ¶ Gene Biles was hostess to the WMU Family Night picnic at her home July 26. Out of town guests were Cecil and Mary Pearson from New York, and Edward and Lois Harmon and daughters from Ashland, Oregon. An interesting feature was the impromptu "talent" program. ¶ Those who graciously filled the pulpit while the pastor was on vacation were Mary Harold, Frank Haskins, and George Smith.

—Evangelyn Green, reporting

Medford—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

New officers were installed by Avadna Boshears for the Medford Friends WMU. Eunice Jones will again be president. Ardys Roberts installed the new officers of the Betty Comfort WMU. Geraldine Willcuts is the new president. ¶ The Dr. Alvin Roberts family returned home in July from a year's medical ministry to Iran. ¶ The Ambassadors SS class taught by Dr. Claude Lewis held their annual picnic at Lithia Park in Ashland. Over 60 were in attendance. ¶ The young people have their own weekly newspaper called "Quaker Quips." Junior High and Senior High quiz teams have been organized. ¶ Several from our church attended Yearly Meeting. In the absence of our pastor August 18, Rev. James Hoskins had the morning service and the Gideons had the evening service.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

Nine of our youth attended youth camp at Wauna Mer. Charles Morgan was a counselor. ¶ Seven of our boys attended Boys camp. Maurice Magee and Bob Hadlock were counselors. Muriel Ostrin and Gladys Morgan were counselors at Girls camp. Five of our girls attended. Many young people received definite spiritual help in these camps. ¶ Our church was well represented at Quarterly Meeting held in Agnew August 3. The Quarterly Meeting CE enjoyed an old fashioned hayrack ride and devotions on the shore of the Strait of Juan de Fuca Friday evening. ¶ Our out of town guest speakers for morning worship have been Douglas Brown of California and William Murphy also of California. Wm. and Leona Murphy have moved back here and are in their home in Medina. We are glad for their interest and fellowship in our church. ¶ The three Seattle churches had a very enjoyable picnic at Lin-

September, 1963

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

Our South Salem boys and girls enjoyed the camping season on this year. A bus left each week for several weeks in succession, filled with eager, enthusiastic youngsters. ¶ While our pastor was on vacation Edna Springer supplied in the pulpit. George Simonka of the local Union Gospel Mission also spoke at our church the evening of July 28. South Salem's night at the mission, under the direction of Loren Swenwold, was July 4. ¶ The Senior CE had a surprise party for John Davies on August 4. The Intermediate and Senior CE's met at the Pickett home for a farewell party for Pat Barrick who left August 14, by jet for Bermuda to work in the International Christian Leadership resort. ¶ Elizabeth Aebischer will be leaving Salem September 1, to move to Newberg where she will assume her new duties in recruiting students for GFC and where she will serve as dining hall hostess. We are happy for Elizabeth to be going where the Lord leads, but we will greatly miss her. Elizabeth has been our very capable SS superintendent for the past four years, also chairman of the finance committee as well as serving in many other responsible capacities. ¶ A large group from South Salem attended the WMU and Quaker Men banquets at Yearly Meeting.

Talent—Clark Smith, pastor

Our SS attendance is still rising. On August 11, our attendance was 113. Our average for the year was 87, an increase of over 10%. ¶ Fifty members of the church and SS attended our annual hamburger feed August 3. The WMU gave a watermelon feed on the parsonage lawn August 8. ¶ Our pastor and his wife attended Quarterly Meeting at Highland Church, July 19, 20. ¶ Four ladies attended the WMU banquet at Newberg. ¶ Elmer Weitzel brought the message August 18, while our pastor was attending Yearly Meeting. The Junior choir sang at the church services, August 18, under the leadership of Jeanine Swanson. ¶ Edwin Cammack brought the morning message, August 25.

—Margaret Cox, reporting

coln Park August 10. ¶ An installation service for the new CE officers was held during the evening service August 11.

—M. Ethel Cowgill, reporting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

Fifteen people from Agnew attended the various camps at Wauna Mer during the last 3 weeks in July. ¶ Another "first" happened on August 2-3. Agnew was host to Puget Sound QM for the first time in the history of the church. ¶ Approximately 50 young people and sponsors met at the church as the starting point for a hay ride. The ride ended down on the beach around a bonfire. After the installation of QM CE officers David Fendall brought a challenging message. The evening ended with the young people riding back to the church and staying in various homes in the community. About 125 people attended the sessions of QM on Saturday. ¶ Agnew

has appreciated so much the ministry of Kent Thornburg this summer as Teen Ambassador. His radiant testimony has been an inspiration to all.

Bethany—

Our pastor, Zenas Perisho, has moved to Timber to assume new pastoral duties. Pray for our church's future.

—Loretta Sasoff, reporting

Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

VBS was held in June with an average attendance of 75. Joanne Hartley was the director. ¶ Guest speakers this summer have been Dr. Donald Demaray of Seattle Pacific College, and Mrs. Florence Turnidge of Kings Garden. ¶ We have had another successful camping season at Wauna Mer with 34 young people attending from FMC. ¶ Annual Dinner Business Meeting was held August 7 with 62 in attendance. ¶ Holly Park and Bethany joined us in a picnic recently at Lincoln Park. A very fine time of fellowship was reported by all. ¶ We are very pleased to have had Carolyn Hampton with us this summer under the Teen Ambassador program. Carolyn has been very actively engaged in many areas of our church program, in addition to having full time employment outside the church. Church attendance for all services has increased this past

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

Fourteen of our young people have been privileged to attend Twin Rocks summer camps this year. We are pleased to hear of spiritual gains made by some. Reports were given both in SS opening assembly and evening church. ¶ Rally Day was July 7. It was observed by a teacher's staff dedication and awarding of promotion certificates. Two new classes have been added, a 6th grade class, and a young adult class. Also a beautiful large oil painting entitled, "Forbid Them Not" was unveiled. It was painted and donated by Mrs. W. T. Elmer. ¶ New CE officers for the coming year were installed during the evening service July 14. ¶ Two active and four associate members have been received. ¶ A summary of the past church year at Cherry Grove has been compiled in mimeograph form, and distributed to each family by the pastor. ¶ July 22, Mr. Melhorn's 6th and 7th grade SS class made the hike from Larch Mt. to Multnomah Falls, a distance of 7 miles. Sunday evening, August 4, Robert Carter gave a very interesting presentation by colored slides of his year spent in Guatemala, Central America.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Rosemere—Edwin Cammack, pastor

Esther White was with us the last Sunday on August 25. She is now pastor of a church in Kansas under Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. She served Rosemere for nine years. Mr. and Mrs. White were given a surprise dinner on July 27. ¶ Marvin Mar-dock and a young man, Moses Kasparian, an Armenian, helped Marvin in the service Wednesday August 7. Other churches dismissed their prayer meeting to come to our church. ¶ Ladies of Rose-

year, and attendance has remained very good all summer. We are now looking forward to October 1, and ground-breaking for a new Educational Unit.

—Dorothy Groves, reporting

Northeast Tacoma—Frederick Baker, pastor

Our CE has moved their meeting time from Sundays at 6:00 to Wednesdays at 7:00 p. m. ¶ We have been enjoying our Family Night potluck dinners. ¶ Fred and Melva Baker were with us for a Sunday service and showed slides and spoke concerning the Yearly Meeting Evangelistic Board. ¶ Our church was invited by the McKinley Avenue Friends for a combined SS picnic with them at Point Defiance Park. ¶ Several attended Boys camp at Wauna Mer.

—Donna Knutson, reporting

McKinley Avenue—David Fendall, pastor

New officers of the WMU were installed in June. ¶ Ted Paulsen, Director of World Missions to Children in Japan, brought the message June 30. He told of the wonderful work being carried on there. This is the work our own Betty Byrd was engaged in when she passed away. ¶ Our pastor was away the week of July 7, as evangelist at Fir Point youth camp in southern Oregon.

—Nellie Harding, reporting

mere Friends WMU met with Vancouver First Friends WMU for their August meeting. ¶ Four active members have been taken into our church in the past two months. ¶ We are looking forward to having Edwin and Marie Cammack and their small son in the parsonage soon. Edwin will serve as our pastor, beginning September 1.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

Vancouver—Fred Newkirk, pastor

Work has been progressing on our new church. The roof is nearly finished and most of the cement flooring has been poured. The men work Saturdays and some evenings. July 31, a combination potluck supper, Bible study and work night was held. ¶ Summer camps were enjoyed by our young people. Girls camp had 8, Boys camp 5, Tween camp 9 and Youth camp 4. ¶ The SS picnic was held August 10, at Lake Merwin. ¶ Our pastor is participating in a Conference of Young Friends in Staunton, Virginia, August 25 to September 1.

—Marian Larsen, reporting

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

SCHEMLTZER-BURNETT. —Conrad Schemltzer of Sherwood, Oregon, and Jan Burnett of Vancouver, were united in marriage at the Vancouver First Friends Church, August 18. McGINTY-CHITWOOD. —Ed McGinty and Darleen Chitwood were married July 6, at Medford Friends. BROWN-MUSHANEY. —Philburn Brown and Karen

Mushaney were united in marriage August 3, in the Central Point Presbyterian Church.

CHURCH-STANDS. —Robert Church and Darleen Stands were married in the Tigard Friends Church, June 14. J. Russel Stands and Dr. Pennington officiated at the ceremony, and the newly weds are making Anchorage, Alaska, their home.

WILHITE-CRAVEN. —Stephen Wilhite and Nancy Craven were married July 21, at Willamette United Presbyterian Church, Oakville, Oregon.

STAHLNECKER-CHAPMAN. —Daniel Stahlnecker and Linnea Chapman were married at Newberg Friends Church July 26, with Ralph Chapman and Gerald Dillon officiating.

MECH-PEARSON. —Donald Ray Mech and Doris Lucille Pearson were married at Newberg Friends Church on August 10, with Milo C. Ross officiating.

SMITHERMAN-ROBERTS. —Ken Smitherman and Karen Roberts were united in marriage at the Greenleaf Friends Church, August 9.

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

FLOWERS-HULL. —Lewis Flowers and Sylvia Hull were united in marriage July 18.

BIRTHS

CONLEY. —To Dale and Emily Conley, a daughter, Robin Seanne, born July 2.

MAGEE. —To Maurice and Margaret Magee, Seattle, a son, Thomas Gregory, born July 14.

RICHEY. —To Milton and Beverly Richey, Seattle, a daughter, Pamela Jean, born April 5.

CHANDLER. —To Maurice and Ellouise Chandler of Newberg, a daughter, Shawna Diette, born July 6.

BROWNE. —Born to Edwin and Thelma Browne of Newberg, a son, Edwin Doyle, July 21.

ARNDT. —To Clifford and Muriel Arndt, Kansas, a son David Dean, born July 22.

DEATHS

MILLS. —Harold Mills of King's Garden in Seattle, passed away August 3. He was a member of South Salem Friends Church.

SAGE. —Daniel Sage passed away May 23. David Fendall officiated at the funeral service. A McKinley Avenue Friends Memorial has been set up by his friends.

ANDERSON. —John P. Anderson, 75, passed away at Newberg on June 23. Funeral service was held at Bell, California, on June 26 with Glen Rinard and Russell Myers officiating.

CRAVEN. —Capitola Craven, 102, passed away at Newberg on July 23. Funeral service was held on July 25 with Glen Rinard officiating.

NEWBY. —John Newby, 12, son of Bill and Gladys Newby, died accidentally July 29. Grandparents are Tom and Ruby Newby and Mayme Shook all of Boise.

BYRD. —Carl D. Byrd, long-time Friends pastor passed away on June 21, 1963, at Marshalltown, Iowa.

Carl Byrd was born on July 25, 1891, in Pratt County, Kansas. As a young man he felt called to the ministry. With his wife, Ella, who preceded him in death a few months ago, they went to school for ministerial training.

September, 1963

They served ten different pastorates, including the Newberg Friends Church and Lents Friends in Portland. Some other churches served were in Marshalltown and Lynville, Iowa; Alva, Oklahoma and Emporia, Kansas.

Services were held in Marshalltown on June 24, with internment at Riverside Cemetery in that city. Two children survive.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR SALE: Gestetner mimeograph Model 120 with cabinet. Used only 1000 impressions. Discount for church purposes. Contact Forrest D. Smith, 2075 University Street, Salem, Oregon. Phone 363-8387.

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"Rockwood Ramblings," a book of poetry by David Pruitt in printed, paper-bound form is available from the author, 2155 N. Webster, Portland 17, Oregon, at \$1.00 each.

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The new address of Frederick B. Baker, new pastor at N. E. Tacoma, came too late to be included in the Pastors' Directory inserted in this month's magazine. Please add:

Frederick B. Baker
4946 - 31st Street, N. E.
Tacoma 22, Washington
Telephone: BRoadway 2-2320

MORE YEARLY MEETING C.E.

HIGHLIGHTS

For the 225 C. E. 'ers able to attend the annual Yearly Meeting C. E. banquet, the theme for the coming year, "Great is the Harvest," is a challenge which will long be etched on their souls because of the stirring message given by Lonny Fendall, retiring OYMCE President. When confronted with the new foreign missions project, that of sponsoring a Youth Missionary to minister especially to teens in Bolivia and Peru, the C. E. 's responded by pledging \$2,900 of the proposed \$3,500 budget.

Congratulations go to the following winners announced at the Yearly Meeting banquet:

McKinley Avenue C. E. - OYM "Youth Group of the Year" trophy.
Hayden Lake C. E. - Second Place, Youth Group of the Year.
Homedale C. E. - Third Place, Youth Group of the Year.
Keith Baker (Newberg Quarter) - Quarterly Meeting President of the Year.
Becky Davidson (Homedale) - First Place, Junior High Memorization Contest.
Wanda Brown (West Chehalis) - Second Place, Junior High Memorization Contest.
Janice Lindgren (Vancouver) - First Place, Junior Memorization Contest.
Becky Heater (Springbrook) - Second Place, Junior Memorization Contest.

"GREAT IS THE
HARVEST"



YEARLY MEETING

HIGHLIGHTS

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED

A highlight of the annual C. E. banquet at Yearly Meeting was the installation of a newly elected slate of officers. Chuck Mylander of Boise, Idaho, heads the group as president—succeeding Lonny Fendall. Chuck served for several years as president of Boise Quarter and last year completed a year as Junior High Superintendent of the Yearly Meeting. He is a senior at George Fox College. Other officers installed August 17, were:

Vice President	Ron Stansell
Secretary	Joyce Roberts
Treasurer	Harold Thomas
Lookout Chm.	Lawrence Roberts
Program Chm.	Carolyn Hampton
Missionary Chm.	Nancy Nordyke
Social Chm.	Suzanne Harmon
Editor	Barbara Baker
Financial Sec.	Merlin Glanzman
Junior Supt.	Raelene Barnes
Junior Hi Supt.	Dwain Williams
Pastoral Advisor	Clynton Crisman

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YOUTH AMBASSADORS TO BE SENT

Patterned after the Teen Ambassador program held in the Yearly Meeting during the last two years, the coming year's C. E. missionary project will be called Youth Ambassadors. The C. E. and Board of Evangelism will again cooperate in the placing of selected young people in churches where they might be of service while earning summer wages. Size of the program will be determined by the number of acceptable applicants and the number of churches needing help and able to supply work.

An innovation for this year will be the foreign missionary project of the C. E. in connection with the Board of Missions. This will be the sending of some young person to Bolivia and Peru for a term of service yet to be decided on. The name of this Youth Ambassador will be announced at Mid-Winter Convention.

(More CE news on page 23)

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NEW PROGRAM

The theme, "Great is the Harvest" will be carried out in various ways in connection with this year's program. Each C. E. is to follow the guide of activities in the self-improvement aids for the year.



By Barbara Baker

As the new C. E. year begins to gain momentum from the initial kick-off at Yearly Meeting, each C. E. must carefully guard against two insidious menaces to C. E. effectiveness. Although these two enemies go by the modern names of "I-can-do-it-by-myself" and "Go-right-ahead-I-don't-care," they have not just recently evolved. In fact, Jethro (Moses' father-in-law), in the 18th chapter of Exodus, noted the presence of these identical two factors in the camp of the Israelites.

As Moses attempted to judge all his people and discern God's will concerning their differences, Jethro saw that this was displeasing to God, and he counseled Moses: "Thou wilt surely wear away, both thou, and this people that is with thee: for this thing is too heavy for thee; thou art not able to perform it thyself alone." Even as Moses, C. E.'ers must come to the realization that God cannot fully bless when one person tries to direct all of the activity around him. Rather, the counsel of Jethro should be followed:

Moreover thou shalt provide out of all the people able men, such as fear God, men of truth. . . and let them judge the people at all seasons. . . so shall it be easier for thyself, and they shall bear the burden with thee.

As the entire C. E. membership becomes involved in the work of the C. E., no member will need to be a "one-man circus," nor will any member feel content to leave all the responsibility on one person's shoulders. No, the president or the sponsor alone can't do it—only as each C. E.'er will "bear the burden with thee" can the C. E. expect to reap the teen harvest.