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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

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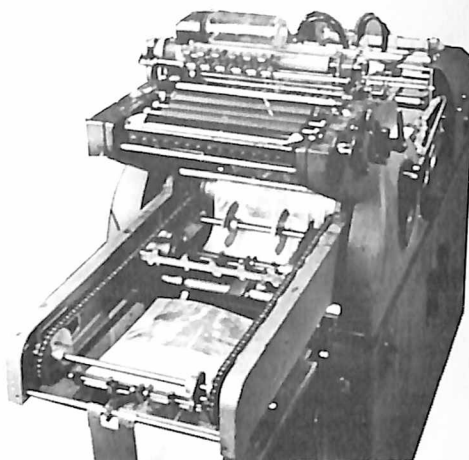


Friends Memorial church in Seattle broke ground for new \$45,000 education building on December 15. Participating, from left, are trustee chairman Charles Beck, senior member Ernest Hadlock, Mrs. Elletta Eichenberger, Pastor Paul Goins, and little Nancy Jones, one of those whom the building will benefit. (Jack Johnson Photo)

IN | **One or More in '64**
THIS | **Effective Evangelism?**
ISSUE | **Contacts for Christ in Cafes**

A Vital Ministry in Need

By Dean Gregory



KER-PLAT, ker-plat, ker-plat, sounds coming from Barclay Press, the little 1250 Multilith press, whirring its way through hundreds of thousands of sheets of white paper stock, the noisy folder, the jittery jogger, and the staccato of big typewriters setting composition to be photographed. All these, and many more, are sounds which make music to the printers ears, for it is literature in production.

Who knows how much volume of Christian literature has been turned out from this small printing and publishing house over the past 15 years? Last year the volume totaled over two million sheets of paper through the press. Who can estimate the influence and worth of this material? No one has had time to figure the actual savings the little press has accumulated in dollars and cents.

All of us are proud of our Yearly Meeting printing establishment, Barclay Press. It is somewhat of a pioneer effort, since most yearly meetings "farm out" all their printing work. Here at Barclay Press there are three full-time and four part-time workers concentrating completely on publishing quality material. Much of this literature comes in to every home of the Yearly Meeting. Northwest Friend, Missionary Voice, Fruit of the Vine devotional quarterly, Yearly Meeting Minutes, Teachers Friend quarterly, Concern, and innumerable books, booklets, tracts, posters, etc., etc.

Also, much of the printed material goes to the mission fields of Bolivia and Peru, spreading the Christian message and educating many in the ways and truth of God.

Unfortunately, machines wear out. Much of it can be regularly replaced, but major items cannot be replaced by a budget that barely breaks even in order to provide a service to the church, the college and mission fields.

We are face to face with an urgent need of replacing a worn out and obsolete photo lithography camera and a press that has been "through the mill." A larger rebuilt press can be secured for \$3100.00 and a camera to adequately meet the need can be had for \$1500.00.

If Barclay Press is to continue its vital ministry, and operate efficiently, we must have some improved equipment. Too many times have the manager and pressman been forced to put in long days and then into the night until morning hours in order to meet demands for material—and much of it because of poor tools.

If God lays a burden on some Friend's heart to purchase a new press or a new camera, or to make a contribution toward the same, write to us here at 600 East Third St., Newberg, Oregon—or better yet, come in and go over the plant to get the feel and magnitude of one of the very vital ministries of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

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Effective Evangelism?

TWO OR THREE of us were talking over coffee in the Temple Hotel at Pendleton following a Quaker Men conference session. "What can we do to be most effective as Christians in building up the church?" These two dedicated laymen were serious. The heavy drain on a person's time, the seemingly endless round of church work that brings few outward results. . . yet the opportunity and needs, these were all discussed. But one opinion expressed has stuck with me; it comes to mind almost daily ever since. "We can't do much more than we are, but we must somehow select the Christian work that is really productive, not just routine or aimless."

Productive? That must surely mean effective evangelism, for one thing.

In evangelism, which is considered a key characteristic of Oregon Yearly Meeting emphases, we are not remarkably successful. The new Minutes show a net gain of 140 members last year which is not the whole story but is some index of our productivity as a church. The wholesome discontent displayed by these two laymen regarding this state of affairs is a good sign. The search for realistic, hard-hitting answers to this could turn the status quo upside down.

A few spurts in gains are found here and there. A grass-roots home Bible study movement has been afoot for several years in some of our churches. This gets close to New Testament ways of evangelism. Personal soul-winning studies are going on, too, which is another good way to stem the trend of fading compassion. One group I know of is having actual practice sessions among themselves on how to lead a lost neighbor to the Lord. What Scriptures to use, how to get inside the door, how to follow through on evident spiritual interest, and most important of all, how to get started in productive visitation—all these are being forthrightly tackled. "We're not going to blame the preacher, the cultural patterns, the frustrations of church work anymore. We are going out and witness even if we have to skip a few meetings to get the job done!" one fellow declared.

Instead of being carried along by religious and community social pressure, how about reviewing all our family and personal schedules with an eye to being really productive as a soul winner. Have you won anyone to the Lord lately? Or ever? Furthermore, have you specifically tried? It is really strange that when it comes right down to the business of evangelism, it is so easy to pass the buck effortlessly with all sorts of excuses.

(Continued on page 8)

READING of the Scriptures in John 15, verses 1, 2, 4 and 6, we have this, "I am the true vine and my Father is the husbandman; every branch in me that beareth not fruit he taketh away, and every branch that beareth fruit, he purgeth it that it may bring forth more fruit. Abide in me and I in you; as the branch cannot bear fruit of itself except it abide in the vine, no more can ye, except ye abide in me. I am the vine, ye are the branches; he that abideth in me and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit, for without me ye can do nothing. If a man abide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch, and is withered; and men gather them, and cast them into the fire, and they are burned. Herein is my Father glorified that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples."

In this scripture we notice, especially in the 8th verse, three things. First, the Father is to be glorified; second, the method of that glorifying, that we are to bear much fruit; and third, the test of the whole matter—discipleship. That salvation is not by works goes without saying, but the opposite is true also, that where there is salvation, the Father has a right to expect, and the world has a right to expect some works. Matthew 5:16 reads, "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven." The question then presents itself, with what good works would the Father be glorified? And obviously, it is in the bearing of fruit.

In the teachings of Jesus in the 15th chapter of John, we observe that the fruit which is to be borne is to be like the branches, and in turn, and more importantly, like the vine itself. Then the fruit which we are to bear is to be the fruit that is like the Lord Jesus Christ, which obviously would be the bringing forth of Christians, of people who are born again and who love the Lord Jesus Christ. This after all, is the fruitage with which the Father is more glorified, and with which the Son is concerned. Much has been written, and more said about the matter of fruit-bearing in the church. We have long laboured with the thought that this fruit-bearing, or the purpose of the church is to get people into the church or into the Sunday School, and by that to fulfill the command of God to bear much fruit. It was a bit startling to read from the periodical which came to my desk from the pen of Dr. R. A. Torrey who made this statement, or to this effect, that "the greatest device of Satan to thwart

FOR THIS NEW YEAR
MAY THIS BE OUR
PURPOSE AND SLOGAN...

One or More in '64

By A. Clark Smith
Pastor, Talent, Oregon, Friends Church

soul-winning efforts is the emphasis on securing church attendance rather than getting the individual saved in the home. A great deal of time is spent baiting the fish, but making no effort to land him. Some fishermen are all bait and no hook."

We have somehow seemed to feel that if we could just get people into church or Sunday School where the preacher or Sunday School teacher could have a chance, that we would have the fruitage that we are supposed to have. It takes but a few moments to observe the long procession of people who have been in our Sunday School, and then have gone on their ways unsaved, to show us the fallacy of such a thought as this. The work is not being done by the pastor or by the Sunday School teachers to any great extent, for the falling away is a terrifying thing. Nor can the individual members of the church or Sunday School glorify God through the works of the pastor or the Sunday School teachers. This, after all, is a definitely personal matter, and the personal responsibility is upon each and every professing Christian and member of the church. It is the rare privilege of every member of the body of Christ to bring forth fruit into the kingdom of God. As we look about us and observe a few of the results of personal evangelism or personal visitation in homes, we are made to realize the returns from such service as this.

If the members of the Ministry and Oversight of Oregon Yearly Meeting and the active membership of the Yearly Meeting would set out with purpose, determination and with consecration to win at least one soul, or one or more in 1964, we would, of course, double the membership of the church in one year.

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However, there must be a deeper motive for this fruit-bearing than mere addition to the church. And I can think of no greater motivation for this than a sense of the terrible lostness of men and women around about us—the lostness of youth—the lostness of people without God. However it may be glossed over or pushed into the background, hell, sin, judgment, righteousness, salvation, are still facts, and men without God are lost, lost, lost. The task of bearing fruit in the kingdom of God is not an easy one. It takes some deep and careful preparation on the part of the one who would be a fruit-bearer, for one to take part in the delivering of souls from sin must be careful that he is not himself in any sense contaminated with the thing from which he is trying to save them.

Here are some qualifications for one who would fulfill the Divine Commission: First, he must have new life in Christ Jesus. Second, he must be a good advertisement for the Christian life. Third, he must believe that men are lost. Fourth, he must believe the fact that Christ is all-sufficient. Fifth, he must have a working knowledge of the Word of God. Sixth, he must know the fulness of the Holy Spirit, and be prepared to go in the power of the Holy Spirit. Seventh, he must know the power of prayer, and, eighth, he must have a burning concern on his heart for the souls of others. Nothing else will suffice.

One has said that we must have training in this for, "ships never drift into harbor, neither do Christians become soul-winners by accident. There are no natural born

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soul-winners." Ingoing back over these eight propositions, I think I should pick out as the most important of all, two. The first one I would mention is the first principle. He must have a new life in Christ. It is impossible for a person to present effectively to others that which he does not absolutely know himself. And so, to know Christ, without any question and without any hesitation is obviously the first requirement. The second which I wish to emphasize is that he must know the fulness of the Holy Spirit, and to know that he is going, not in his own power but in the power of the Holy Spirit and expect that he will have results, not because of himself, but because of the Spirit under whose power he is operating. There must be a sense of certainty; there must be a sense of devotion. A bond salesman once said to me that he never approached a prospect but that he fully expected to sell that prospect. Too often we meet with people and in sort of a careless and offhanded way, or perhaps apologetic way, approach the matter of salvation. If they respond readily, we pursue, but if there is any evidence of pressure or of opposition, we back away gracefully and go on our way. This ought not to be.

There are some things necessary in the method as well as in the experience. Jarrett Acock, in one of his books on personal visitation, gives us this list of "B's" for fishermen: be kind, be courteous, be Christian, be a gentleman, be interested in others, be dependent on God, be prayerful, be faithful. And then I think I should add this: be persistent. Someone asked D. L. Moody why he visited the same man 52 consecutive weeks. His reply was that he went the 52nd week because the man was not saved the 51st. Tom Malone of Pontiac, Michigan, visited a home where he won the mother of six children to the Lord. Upon investigation he discovered that his worker had made a total of 40 previous visits to that home. There must be persistency.

Then, in glorifying the Father, a proof of discipleship is whether or not we are sufficiently concerned with the object for which the Father sent the Son into the world—the salvation of souls—that we would give ourselves to the task which was consecrated by the blood of the Lord Jesus Christ, that of winning souls for the Lord Jesus Christ, personally touching men for God. We are in a time of slogans in the commercial world and various places. Then why shouldn't we make it our purpose and our slogan for 1964—One Or More in '64.

A veteran Quaker pastor, Walter Cook, now at Eugene Friends Church in Oregon, has experimented successfully with various personal evangelism methods. Interestingly enough, he insists that one of the best ways is to make ...

By Walter Cook

Contacts for Christ in Cafes

NCESSITY is the mother of invention," is sometimes true even in the ministry of evangelism. In the years when sickness in our home made extensive pastoral visitation work impossible, we prayed for a new way to contact people of the community for Christ and the church. The Lord was good and led in preparing a way when there seemed no way—by the way of the cafe!

It was first done in Kansas where we were pastoring. The farmers of this community gathered early for breakfast in a nearby cafe. Here the work would be outlined for the day, additional help hired and in many cases, a time for a few minutes of visiting. In the summer months this cafe would be full by six o'clock in the morning, and this seemed to fit well into the Christian call to rising early for service.

This ministry was no "flash" experience. It took time until the men gradually learned to expect to see me around and to accept me as one of the cafe crowd. Some few of course, always resented the presence of a preacher, but generally speaking, I felt welcome. The cafe proprietor also learned to expect and welcome my presence each morning with the other men.

But I really felt that I was "in" (for the purpose that I started coming), when a young man sidled up to me on one occasion and said, "Mr. Cook, I suppose you will think I am queer, but while I am up in the air in my plane I think of God." I let him talk on awhile even though I was sure I had a "fish" on my line, for my aim in being there was to answer God's call when He said, "I will make you fishers of men."

The way was opening! I said finally, "How did you think of God? Did you thrill because of the grandeur of His handiwork in nature above and below you, or did you think, 'What will happen if this airplane crashes and I am killed?'"

He hesitated and averted my gaze while quietly replying, "The last I guess." It opened the way of pointing him to Christ.

The proprietor became one of my friends. One day he got into a drunken fight and had to be taken to the hospital where he was confined about a month. Upon recovering he took a ride in my car after saying, "Mr. Cook, I just have to talk with you." It was the first time I ever saw a man kneel on the floor of a car and there bury his face in the front seat and ask God to forgive him. I thanked God for the contact in the cafe that led to this precious experience.

At this particular time my wife was seriously afflicted with arthritis which especially affected her hands and arms. Since I was working and had to be gone at noon, she began taking her lunch at the cafe. There the head cook and the waitresses were kind in preparing her food—buttering her bread, cutting her meat and otherwise assisting. The group of men who frequented the cafe became interested in her case. Recognizing the financial and physical problems we were facing, the men would inquire as to why we kept on with our work and why these things came to us. Many times over a cup of coffee, we were able to tell of the keeping and sustaining power of God. This laid a broad foundation for other witnessing.

There was one rather well-to-do farmer for whom I had great concern. After three years the door opened for a ministry with him. I had usually visited the cafe only of mornings, but one Saturday night I felt an impulse to go. I had just entered when suddenly the aged gentleman at the end of the counter collapsed. It was the father of this young farmer about whom I had been so burdened. The doctor was called and the stricken man was rushed to the hospital where he died three days later.

After the funeral I spoke to the son and told him of my concern for him. He replied, "I have wanted to talk to you for a long time. I am drilling a well on my place, so tomorrow morning come sit in my pick-up and we will talk." And there in his pick-up, he accepted Christ. This was another direct result of my contact in the cafe although it took three years to fulfill.

Another day a young man said to me at the cafe counter, "The doctor tells me I have to go to Chicago for surgery." I assured him of my interest and prayers. A few days later I learned that though he did not yet know it, he had a most deadly form of cancer. Upon returning from Chicago he came at once to me and asked for a conference. During the year we had many conversations. One day I knew he had heard the verdict from his doctor, so we talked again and met at the church where he prayed through and got back to God again after fifteen years when he had sought the Lord as a boy. He died just three days before what was to have been his wedding day, but God had gained another soul by "the way of the cafe".

Early one morning a big, burly fellow came striding into the cafe to hire some laborers for wheat harvest. He was an impressive fellow in every way. On Sunday I saw him again, bringing his children to our Sunday School. I made a point to talk with him as often as possible in the cafe, and finally in his home. I learned he was the former heavy-weight boxing champion of the State of Kansas. He was a man you could level with so I urged him to stay for Sunday School too, then to stay for church. He did a few times. Then I asked him frankly if it wasn't about time for him to become a Christian and let Jesus become his Lord. His reply was direct and sincere: "My wife and I have been thinking about that very thing. Neither of us have heard our parents pray for us and we figure our kids have a right to hear us pray for them." At the close of the next Sunday morning service, this man came to the altar and was saved. His wife and three children were saved that same afternoon in their home. He became a wonderful personal worker and died with a clear testimony. Here was another example of a contact in the cafe that paid off.

Since this was a small town cafe where there was a familiarity and special atmosphere, some might assume this kind of ministry would not work in the city. But I have found open doors to personal evangelism in the city cafes too.

Only six months or so ago, I met a man at the cafe who offered me a cup of coffee. A friendship sprang up and we found much in common. We began having coffee together at this cafe as often as possible to talk. Some time later, an accident put this friend of mine in the hospital. The church joined me in prayer and one evening after I had been

to Quarterly Meeting and had come home weary and was looking forward to sitting down to read and rest, I suddenly felt an inner urge to go see this friend and to do it now. I did and found it was indeed "the hour". He prayed through to real victory and his testimony has been a blessing to the church and community.

This cafe ministry of personal evangelism has been rewarding. In looking over the years I think certain patterns or methods can be seen that might help someone else:

First, find a cafe that men frequent for breakfasts or coffee breaks;

Second, go regularly enough to be recognized and to become acquainted;

Third, show yourself friendly. Be ready to discuss ball games or any thing wholesome in order to establish contact.

Fourth, never argue!

Fifth, make yourself available in time of need. Don't forget this is a plan with a purpose, not just for enjoyment. Pray much for guidance.

Sixth, never give up! Keep at it until the time is ripe.

The cafe is where the men are. This is why I go there with a burdened heart and God blesses. It is as simple as that. ●

Letters and Comments

FROM OUR READERS

"The editorial on 'pastors or preachers' really shook me up. I have been wishing something like this could be said, and you said it just right. I hope every church member reads it!"

—South Salem Friends Church

"Editorials are always entertaining but lack the depth and scope of topics which Friends should think about today. Let's have more said about world and national issues, we are too ingrown in our interests."

—Newberg Friends Church

"Your editorial Hate—A Fearful Foe is misleading propaganda and not in keeping with your usual good taste. Under the guise of preaching against hate you have fallen into a leftwing trap to make all Americans feel

(Continued on next page)

guilty about the vicious killing of our President. . . it amazed us to find Friends aligning themselves with this viewpoint. . . all Friends must become informed and join in the battle to save America in order that the Gospel of Jesus Christ may be preached to the world. If the U. S. were to fall victim to the Socialist-Communist 'One-worlders', civilization as we know it would come to an end. Millions are depending on the courageous actions of fundamental Christians who will stand on principle and not be afraid to hate evil wherever it may be found."

—Camas, Washington

" . . . let me say that I appreciate your editorials very much. If you could speak the mind of even the pastors in the churches, you might be one mixed up fellow, wouldn't you? I feel that what you have to say is appropriate and thought-provoking."

—Holly Park, Seattle

"We have a good paper when it comes, but what has happened to the N. W. F. calendar? Most magazines arrive before or at the beginning of the month, ours barely gets to our house by the end of the month. The news seems sort of stale by then."

—Salem, Oregon

The following is in reply to a letter appearing last month.

PACIFISM—ESSENTIAL DOCTRINE ?

I have read the proposition that Christ's command to love our enemies and those who persecute us and defile us obtains only because they are our personal enemies. It has been said that we should not extend such charity to the enemies of God. If the proponents of this view believe God's Word how can they consider persecutors and defilers as anything but enemies of God? Furthermore, in light of our Christian responsibility to present the Gospel message to the unsaved (enemies of God), how can we fail to pray for those who commit such unchristian deeds? What can we do but good to those who would set themselves against us. In obedience to His unequivocal command to love our enemies, we must lay down our lives to extend an opportunity of salvation to them. "Great-er love hath no man than this. . ."

Many Oregon Yearly Meeting churches have begun to "soft pedal" pacifism because the whole idea is unpopular. We need to understand anew the essence of pacifism. The heart of pacifism is not the determination not to kill or do violence. Rather it is

an earnest desire to extend to all men a kind of love that is representative of His love who died for us "while we were yet sinners." (Read Romans 5:7-9) We cannot demonstrate love and hatred at the same time. Nor can we demonstrate Christian love if we value our own lives more highly than another man's.

Pacifism for pacifism's sake is of no effect. The essence of Christianity, love, is the essence of pacifism. I believe that Christian pacifism is essential to our doctrine. I fear the stagnation of our peace testimony, because when pacifism degenerates it begins to be passivism.

LeRoy Benham,
Newberg, Oregon

EFFECTIVE EVANGELISM?

(Editorial continued from page 3)

Not all of us can lead a choir, or teach a class, or support a missionary, or attend all the services, or prepare a church dinner, but we are all to have a compassionate interest in lost souls.

There are several excellent books, booklets and helpful materials available with guidance to any person willing to give himself to this task. The Billy Graham Crusade organization, along with many other groups, has produced fine helps which we all should read. The best source yet known, however, is the Bible. Have you read the Book of Acts, for example, looking for clues on personal evangelism?

Unless 1964 can see a better record of personal evangelism for our church, our candlestick may be removed to the dismay of many. Let's stop playing around with the goodies of church fellowship and religious experience while those all about us remain as ignorant of the Gospel as if they lived in Siberia. Select the Christian work that is really productive, not just routine or aimless. This may wreck your budget as it now is, your entertainment and hobby program, even your church work as is. A few flat failures may drive you to new dimensions of prayer and Bible study personally, to new ideas and available helps. But what we are after is effective evangelism and all these other things shall be added. "Herein is my father glorified, that ye bear much fruit, so shall ye be my disciples."

J. L. W.

The Northwest Friend



SUNDAY SCHOOL COUNSEL

By Allen Hadley

ONE of the parental reactions often encountered as Sunday School visitors go calling in non-church homes is, "We have pre-school children and therefore wouldn't be able to come."

It is true that in the past, in some churches, not a great deal of thought or preparation was given to caring for the tiny tots who were brought to Sunday School with parents. But this is a new day of vision and understanding. Sunday School workers realize the tremendous value and responsibility of every pre-school pupil.

So let's look first at why we work with these youngsters. Our purpose is to guide them in their rapidly expanding experiences to a consciousness of God's care and to a trustful and loving response to His Son, Jesus Christ, who will some day be their Saviour and Lord.

We know the importance of a newborn baby population wise. In the U. S. alone babies are born at the rate of 4 1/2 to 5 million a year. The world is experiencing a population explosion unequalled in man's history. Babies are important to business. Millions are spent annually in the juvenile market for toys, furniture, clothes, food, etc. Babies are important to the church, too.

And what can a pre-schooler learn? He can learn about God and His love; that God made all things; that He is in Heaven; that He loves everyone; that He knows what is best for me. He can learn about Jesus; that He is God's Son; that He came to earth and was once a child and grew as other children grow; that Jesus loves me and is my friend.

He can learn about the Bible; that it is God's special book; that it tells about God and Jesus; that it is a book of stories and tells us how to do right. He can learn about church; that it is God's house; that this is "my" church.

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He can learn about principles of personal development; that God wants him to be kind, to share, to love and to obey. And he can learn about missions and that God loves "all the children of the world"; that we pray for missionaries.

Of course, teaching success on this level requires the same amount of diligence, preparation and consecration needed for teaching at any level. Most important, the teacher must know Christ, love children and live Christ before them.

So if your Sunday School is fortunate enough to have capable leadership in the pre-school departments, you are in a fine position to explain to new parents that Sunday School is for pre-schoolers! And if you have made adequate provision for the tiny babies—a spotless, well supervised nursery—you have a ready made answer for the anxious mother who asks, "But what will we do with our baby?"

Why SHARE ?

WHAT does the Share Call mean to the Friends Church in the Northwest?

First, it means fulfilling the law of Christ by bearing one another's burdens. The burden of erecting a new building with the ever rising cost of construction is often a staggering load for most of our churches. And it seems that inevitably the cost is more than anticipated. What an encouragement to know that others are interested and willing to help! Often it has meant the difference between building or not building, the difference between a finished building or one partly finished. To be sure, we all can see places where the money could be used in our home churches! But we participate in Share without taking anything from our local churches, and Christ blesses us.

Second, it means that we have opportunity for a wider missionary ministry than just our local congregation. By giving to Share we can have a part in extending the gospel in other communities. This is an investment that will continue to bear fruit for years to come as the gospel is preached.

The Share Call for First Friends Church, Vancouver, Washington, has gone out. At presstime we had received over \$1,906.00. If in the Christmas rush you have overlooked sending in your gift, why not do it today?

Book Review

THE TOBACCO WAR

By Arthur O. Roberts

AN AWESOME battle is going on right before our eyes: the tobacco war. Against increasing evidence—both clinical and statistical—for cigarettes as a cause of lung cancer and other human ills is arrayed a propaganda as cunning, but as false, as any ever devised by man. So that at the cost of over 200 million dollars annually tobacco companies try to hook their addicts for profit even at the cost of a million children now in school who will die of lung cancer by the age of 70. Last year 40,000 people in the United States died from lung cancer, as many as died from automobile accidents.

This battle for the teen-agers is graphically told in two excellent books which ought to be widely circulated by Moral Action committees to local school boards, libraries, and in homes. The first is by Oregon's senator Maurine B. Neuberger, **SMOKE SCREEN: TOBACCO AND THE PUBLIC WELFARE** (Englewood, N.J., Prentice-Hall, 1963; 151 pp., \$3.95) and the second is the Consumers' Union **REPORT ON SMOKING AND THE PUBLIC INTEREST**. In common both books review the medical evidence indicting tobacco as a major cause of lung cancer, other respiratory diseases, and heart disease. One chapter in the Consumers' Union report is aptly titled, "We are Living in an Epidemic". Both books evaluate the various efforts to control advertising, discuss the size of the industry and its part in American economy (the public education of South Carolina depends wholly upon it.) Both score direct hits upon the misleading character of advertising and document what most of us have suspected, that the tobacco industry retains top psychologists to help them sell their products to impressionable youth.

The Church cannot sit back complacently when our youth are attacked daily and by the best motivational experts in the country. Fortunately "Marlboro country" and

the green valleys of Salem cigarettes are fiction and may be demolished by fact. But fact has to be given movement. Both the Consumers' Union report and Senator Neuberger's book give some excellent suggestions for counter-attack, discussing various techniques used by public schools and other groups. I was astonished at how much more vigorously cigarettes have been attacked by cartoon and public prohibition of advertising in other countries of the world. The Senator proposes that all cigarette advertising must contain, with a prescribed format and unobstructed content, a warning of the dangers of smoking. Some authorities suggest wider restriction on places where people may smoke, thus altering the social acceptance of the habit. Senator Neuberger quotes with approval the Manchester Guardian, in regard to youth, "Only when to smoke cigarettes means to be 'not with it', can we expect to see any dramatic results," and adds the following: "Yet the teenage smoking is a reflection of adult smoking. So long as smoking remains fashionable among adults it will be fashionable for teen-agers to smoke."

Consequently, the methods of securing public opinion against smoking must include warnings against the habit by those who may not be able to quit, but more importantly, a significant number of adults who make the effort to stop, coupled with significant, factual information and posters, throughout our schools and in our homes.

I would like to see these books in the hands of all school board members and in all school libraries. Some concerned Friends in each monthly meeting can see to this. With science as a firmly ally the evangelical churches can support their convictions with more than simple prohibitions and taboos. •

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

WHEATON, ILL. —Rosalind Rinker, author of five books and noted speaker at prayer retreats, has written the booklet which will be used in hundreds of communities when World Day of Prayer is observed next February 14.

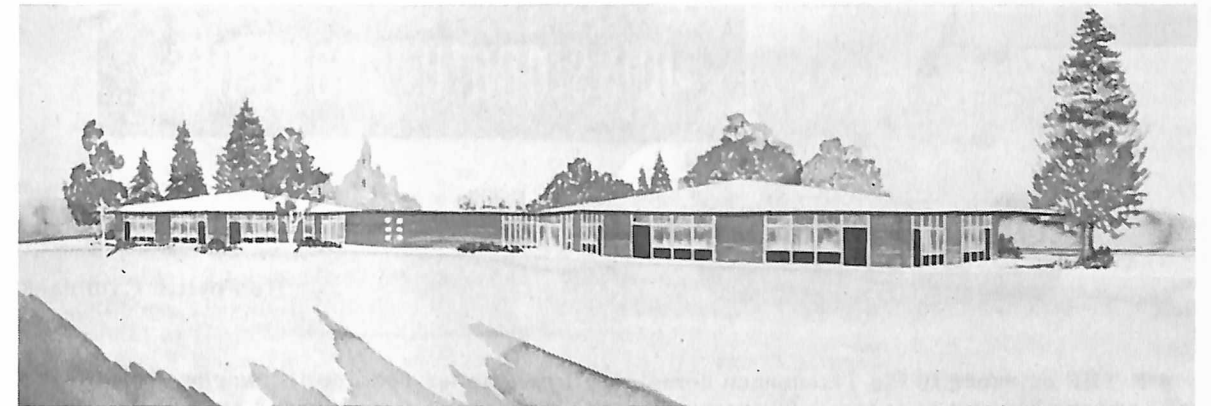
The booklet, "So Shall Ye Be My Disciples," provides material for a complete worship service.

The worship materials are made available without charge by the National Association of Evangelicals. A sample copy may be secured by writing to NAE, Box 28, Wheaton, Illinois.

The Northwest Friend



around...George Fox College



College to Receive \$300,000 for New Building

President Milo C. Ross of George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, notified college authorities while in the East, that the way had been cleared to construct a science, lecture, and classroom building on the college campus. The new building had been approved earlier by the college board and will cost approximately \$300,000. The college has a written agreement with responsible sources to cover the cost of the building. Some of the funds are already in hand to cover architect and other preliminary costs.

The building will be constructed in the form of three hexagons, thus allowing for eighteen classrooms and halls, and has been designed by Donald Lindgren, AIA, of Vancouver, Washington. The plan includes a series of faculty rooms. Lindgren is designing all of the buildings of the college's Diamond Jubilee, which is running until 1966 when the Quaker liberal arts school will be 75 years old. Buildings now planned for construction in the next two years total \$1,000,000 in value.

Architect Lindgren is proceeding immediately with the detailed plans and specifications preparatory to seeking bids for construction of the building. It is hoped that construction can start in the early spring and the facility available for use for the opening of school for the fall quarter of this year.

A number of religious emphasis programs are scheduled for the next several weeks. A spring revival will be held from February

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23 to March 1 in cooperation with the college church. Raymond Cramer will be the evangelist. A Pastors' Short Course will be held on the campus to be led by Leonard Gilmour of Walnut Creek, California. His special emphasis is pastoral counselling, calling, and the practical aspects of the ministry. Others will follow. Pray for these programs.

The month of December was marked with the receipt of \$13,324 in gifts, \$3,574 being toward the cost of the new gas furnaces in Wood-Mar Hall. The balance goes to the general fund which is running short at the present time and the generosity of the church and other friends of the college was very timely. Pray that the general fund giving will increase.

Future Freshman Day, a vital part of the program of the college to interest prospective students in attending George Fox College, will be held on the campus on Saturday, January 25. This day is important to high school seniors as they have the opportunity to visit the campus and become acquainted with the Christian atmosphere and "image" of the college before making their decision.

A feature of the one-day program is a number of small student-led groups to answer questions regarding student reaction to life at George Fox College.

Pray for the admissions program of the college.



missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

AT THE entrance to the Tiahuanacu cemetery, I remember reading the words, "You'll die and you'll come here too." There was the skull and cross-bones placed beneath the cross at the entry. We only had to stoop to pick up a bleached human skull that lay on the ground. There was no attempt to cover the fact and horror of death—no grass, no lawns. A few faded paper flowers scattered here and there among the bones between the graves bespoke the effort to pay a little respect to the dead.

Remembering this, can you doubt how thrilled we were as a redeemed Aymara showed us the change in his attitude toward death? It was the Sunday after we had received the news of the death of Mother Cammack. After church, he came to the house to give some words of comfort to his missionary.

"We hear that your good mother had died," he said with bright tears in his eyes. "But señor, you mustn't grieve. She's there in heaven where all is good and bright and happy. Señor, Christians needn't grieve like the rest!"

In his uneducated Aymara way he was telling us the same thing that the Apostle Paul does in 1 Thessalonians 4:13, ". . . that ye sorrow not, even as others which have no hope."

What wonderful hope the name of Jesus had brought that man!

Missionary Letter Memos

Christmas holidays were enjoyed by the missionaries on the field, with the Paul Puckett family spending a few days at the mission home in the Yungas following Christmas, and the Ralph Chapman family visiting in Peru for a few days after Christmas. The two families had Christmas dinner together. The Chapmans plan to return to Peru in February to help in Bible School classes and to assist in reconditioning the small plywood fiber-glassed boat, the El Mansajero.

Quentin Nordykes have moved into their house in Juli, Peru, which they have been reconditioning.

Beverly Knight has had a serious bout with

"sorocho," or altitude sickness. As the Knights were returning from their vacation at the sea coast, they had to cross a 16,000 foot pass, which caused Beverly to react to loss of oxygen. She spent some time in the hospital as a result, but returned to normal health quite rapidly after treatment.

Four of the missionary children are in the lowlands for schooling this year. Following Christmas vacation, when they were all at home, they returned for the remainder of the school year. Gary and Beverly Knight and Margaret Chapman are in the Mission High School at Tambo, Bolivia and Wayne Chapman is at the Mission Grade School at Cochabamba, Bolivia.

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LISTEN! LITTLE QUAKERS

By Marie Haines

RULE NUMBER 'A'

"THERE, red caboose. I beat again," Ted beamed as he pushed back his chair. "You've beat every game this evening. That's not fair," Darlene protested. "It's because he always cheats. I saw you look at that red card," Jim said heatedly. "I did not. Just because I always beat, you're jealous." "Children, children," mother called, "lower your voices. Have a game of Dominoes. You can't cheat at that." "You don't know Ted," Jim muttered as they set out the Dominoes. "Quit looking at my Dominoes," Darlene said. "No wonder you win." "I'm not looking. Anyway how can I help seeing if you stand them that way?" "You don't play fair," Jim hollered. "You saw what I was going to play." "I did not." "You did too." "I'm not going to play if that's the way you act," Ted shouted. "This has gone on long enough," mother said firmly, coming into the room. "All afternoon you have been arguing and shouting at each other. Put the games away. I want to talk to you. We are going to have a new rule around this house. I will call it Rule Number A. The A is for arguing." "Go on mom, I guess we deserve it," Ted said as he slowly helped put the Dominoes back into the box. "We don't have too many rules around this house." "Oh yeah!" Jim said. "How about 'Pick up your clothes', 'Make your bed', 'Hang up your coats', —" "Just a minute," mother held up her hand. "Those aren't rules. Those are just things you will always have to do just as I have to cook and wash and iron and clean." "We do have a few," Darlene said. "Like, 'Turn off the TV when it's study time' and 'Lights out at ten o'clock'." "This rule about arguing my mother made for us when I was growing up," mother went on with a far away look in her eyes as if she were remembering other days. Darlene looked sullen. The boys always seemed to come out ahead in their arguments. Brothers were a nuisance. Mother seemed to read her thoughts. "I had two brothers older than myself, too, Darlene. It seemed as if they were always teasing and picking on me. One particularly quarrelsome day, mother called us to her and showed us the things we had been saying to each other word for word as she had written them down." "I guess they sounded pretty silly didn't they?" Ted said after a pause. "Especially when she had us each read what we had said," mother said, "Only now we were to use our ordinary tone of voice. I want you to try that now. Here Ted, you start." Mother handed him a paper. "Right now?" Ted gulped and grew red in the face. "Right now, and don't raise your voice." "Did I say that?" Ted said in disgust. "Your turn Darlene," mother handed her the paper. Soon the children were laughing. It did sound silly repeating in a calm tone the things they had flung at each other. "Now remember," mother cautioned, "Every time there is an argument, I am going to have you repeat what you say in a normal tone of voice. Rule Number A is now in force." Everything did not straighten out at once to be sure, but it sounded so ridiculous repeating in soft tones the loud words that it wasn't long before everyone was talking softer. "Rule Number A works," Ted said at the close of a long contested game. "It surely does," mother said happily. "I never heard one loud word and Ted beat too." ●

AMONG THE CHURCHES



PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

The Twin Rocks Rally was held at the Fellowship Hall, Friday, December 6. ¶ Four babies were dedicated at the close of the December 8 morning service. ¶ Diane Dean, Lynwood SS teacher and Parkrose high school senior, was honored by the Parkrose Women's Business and Professional Club by being named "Girl of the Month" recently. ¶ The Oregon Youth Temperance League presented a program for the CE groups December 8. Coral Helms of First Friends was the leader of the group. ¶ Lynwood Christmas programs were: Church play, "Why Christmas", December 18; Lynwood Kingergarten, December 20; and SS program, December 22. ¶ Our SS continues to grow, with an attendance of 182 the last two Sundays.

Metolius—Richard Cossel, pastor

Our SS contest closed with a dinner following the morning worship service, featuring venison as the main course since the contest theme was "The Hunt Is On". Average attendance for the month was 133. ¶ Sunday evening, November 24, our church united with the Culver Nazarene and Christian churches for the annual Thanksgiving service. ¶ A youth revival, conducted by Lonny Fendall and Dick Foster, was held in our church November 15-17 with a group from GFC in charge of the music. A get-acquainted meeting was held Friday; Saturday night a chili feed was followed by a rally, featuring a Christian film and messages from the evangelists. Sunday Lonny was in charge of the SS opening exercises and Dick was speaker during the morning worship service. The group was also in charge of the evening services, which were preceded by refreshments of homemade ice cream. ¶ The Senior CE held a "Slave Days" December 9-14. During this period members were available for work, their earnings to go into the CE fund. The group also sold holly for Christmas decorating.

Second Friends—Lyle Love, pastor

Our Stewardship Committee under the leadership of Yvonne Judd was very active during the month of November. Two skits were presented, one in SS and one in church on a Sunday morning. The Committee also had charge of one of the prayer meeting services and various speakers spoke on the aspects of stewardship in their own lives. The pastor presented several messages in relation to stewardship

during the month, and the stewardship filmstrip, "My Gift" was made a part of one of his messages. ¶ Earl Craven, coach at GFC, was a special speaker in the Sunday morning worship in our observance of GFC Day. He presented a very inspirational and informative message. ¶ We were also happy to have Charles Oppel of the Gideons as one of our Sunday morning worship speakers. ¶ The high school SS class has been very active carrying on various projects. They held a SS class party with 15 present. They sponsored a Thanksgiving playlet which was presented in prayer meeting on the Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving. On Bible Sunday, the group sponsored a Bible Reading Marathon with continuous reading of the Bible aloud in the sanctuary of the church from 1:30 in the afternoon until time for the evening service. The youth read from the first chapter of Matthew through Luke 12.

First Friends Portland—Gerald Dillon, pastor

The annual Thanksgiving pot luck dinner was held in the church basement November 27. ¶ The Quaker Men of Portland Quarter met at our church on December 9, with Jerry Johnson, announcer of KPDQ, as guest speaker. ¶ December 1, Mrs. Eldon Fuhrman came to the Junior-High CE with her puppets. The Juniors were invited to join them for a very inspiring message through the use of the puppets. ¶ The Junior-High CE youth met at the church on December 7 and 14. They sanded and painted blocks and made cookies. During their CE hour on the 15th, they took the blocks and cookies to the children at the Albertina Kerr Nursery. They were given a tour of the Nursery and all gained a new perspective of Children's Homes. ¶ December 13, the senior CE with their sponsors, Wayne and Kara Cole, had a progressive dinner. They were at 5 different houses. ¶ A panel consisting of Eldon Fuhrman, Arthur Roberts, and Gerald Dillon were on the platform during the evening service of December 1, to answer any questions arising from the funeral services televised for the late President Kennedy. The questions and answers were all aimed to give more accurate information of practices and beliefs within the Roman Catholic Church. ¶ John French, a British actor who was converted during a Billy Graham campaign, was with us during a Sunday morning SS hour to give his personal testimony. ¶ The men of First Friends have been invited to a series of breakfast meetings. They meet once a month. Approximately 20 have attended each one

which have been times of sharing in the concerns for the church, its growth and development. ¶ The Christmas program was December 20. The three choirs, Primary, Junior, and Adult, provided the music during the enacting of the Nativity Scene. ¶ The high school young people had charge of the opening assembly on December 22. They presented a very impressive skit on the meaning of Christmas

in the heart of Christians compared to Christmas of the world. ¶ The Adult choir gave their annual choir concert on December 22, with Bill Reed as narrator. Shadow pictures were shown from the platform during the concert. After the concert, two groups went caroling.

—Alma Hughes, reporting

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Entiat—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

Two CE groups have been organized, the high school and junior high, under the sponsorship of Meredith Beals. Sarah Petersen is the sponsor of the juniors. We have been encouraged with the attendance in these groups. Meredith has been having a time of fellowship for her group after church on Sunday evening, following the church service. ¶ We are glad to have Meredith Beals with us this year. She was received into membership at our

last monthly meeting. She is teaching the seventh grade in our school. ¶ Two of our young people are attending college, Bob Petersen at GFC, Lois Griffith at Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, Washington. ¶ Our church held a prayer meeting on the day our former President of the United States was buried, from 12 to 1 p. m. Several attended, some for the first time. ¶ We participated in a joint Thanksgiving service at the Federated Church. Our pastor brought the message. ¶ Everett Clarkson brought the morning message on Dec. 1.

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Highland Avenue—Merle Green, pastor

The WMU gave their annual family night Thanksgiving dinner to 80 people Thursday evening November 21. Guest was Dean Gregory, who spoke on his recent trip to Bolivia. ¶ GFC students had charge of the SS and church service November 17. Chuck Mylander was in charge with Ron Stansel bringing the morning message. Special music was brought by Nancy Nordyke and Jacque Smitherman. ¶ The Quaker Men meeting was held December 13, with Highland as hosts. ¶ The WMU had their Christmas party and gift exchange, revealing their secret sisters, December 12.

—Karen Smitherman, reporting

Scotts Mills—Marvin Kistler, pastor

We are still feeling an overflow of joy in our hearts from the splendid services recently held in our church by Rev. and Mrs. Willis Keithly. There was good attendance and several young people were led to the Lord by the impact of truth in Mr. Keithly's messages. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stahlnecker were present in the meetings and rendered much helpful service.

—Ethel Cox, reporting

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

Our church has been taking part in providing a carload of food for foreign relief. Also, items were brought in November for Union Gospel Mission. An offering will be taken to help needy families at Christmas. ¶ Dean Gregory showed pictures taken during his recent trip to Bolivia and Peru and gave an account of affairs as they stand on our mission field. ¶ A stewardship team representing the Yearly Meeting gave a presentation Sunday evening, December 15. Charles Hansen and Vern Ramsey gave their testimony of how the Lord had led them in giving. ¶ Our church's interior has been painted.

The men have been meeting once a week for work night. ¶ The Maranatha and Rebekah WMU's held a combined meeting at the home of May Nordyke December 17. Early missionary efforts in South America were studied.

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

Our revival meetings with Herschel Thornburg were a real help and time of blessing from the Lord. ¶ Dean Gregory was with us for the evening service December 1, telling of his trip and experiences to Bolivia and Peru and the situation on the mission field. ¶ Floyd Bates and Forrest Cammack attended the Quaker Men Conference and Workshop in Pendleton. They gave a good report of the meetings. ¶ November 10, was sharing and giving Sunday. Canned food was brought for Sprague River mission and an offering was taken for the foreign relief carload of food project.

—R. Russell, reporting

Medford—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

A new SS class has been started for young married couples on "Building a Christian Home." It is taught by our pastor. ¶ A baked food sale was held by the Betty Comfort WMU this month. The \$20 made will help buy new dishes for the kitchen. ¶ Some of the men have given much of their time cutting Christmas trees at Fir Point. Proceeds will go for camp improvements and transportation costs to Mid-Winter Convention. ¶ Many Christmas parties have been held by various SS class and missionary groups. ¶ The Junior department put on their Christmas program, "Let Earth Receive," December 18. The Primary and Beginners department gave their program Sunday morning December 22, and the choir presented the cantata, "Love Transcending" in the evening. ¶ The Richard Krupp family are in Mexico and Central America for the holidays and will spend Christmas at the Friends Missions in Guatemala.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

The Junior High Department spent the day after Thanksgiving tobogganing at Government Camp, while the Senior High group spent the same day painting the stairway and basement hallway in the church. ¶ Several posters were entered in the Stewardship Poster contest, with the Junior Department contributing by far the largest number. Also in recognition of Stewardship month, a stewardship team from the Yearly Meeting was here for the evening service November 20. They gave personal testimonies of the meaning of Stewardship to them. ¶ The combined CE's decorated the church and Christmas tree Saturday December 14. ¶ The Pre-School and Primary children presented a fine program the evening of December 15, using songs and flannelgraph pictures to tell the Christmas story. ¶ Events planned for the Christmas season included: A Junior Department party combining fun and work, as they sacked the treats for the Christmas program. The Young Adult class held a party December 21. The combined CE's went caroling by truck on the 23rd, and our annual Christmas program was presented on December 22. Also a "Watch Night" service is planned for New Year's Eve.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

A "Share Party" was held November 26, during which time canned goods were brought for use by the Salvation Army. A short program was held, followed by prayer meeting and a social time. ¶ Progress

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Greenleaf—Kenneth Pitts, pastor

Merle Roe from Wichita, Kansas, was our evangelist at the church and school in meetings which closed December 1. Many victories were won. Esther Hardinger was song evangelist with Iverna Hibbs at the piano and organ. The Kingsmen Quartet of GFC, were with us during Thanksgiving vacation. ¶ A valley-wide youth rally was held at the church at 3 p. m. November 30, with a fellowship meal at 6 p. m. The Kingsmen Quartet sang and spoke. ¶ A missionary rally of Greenleaf and Boise Valley Quarters was at Greenleaf November 24. Dean Gregory was our speaker, bringing recent news from our Bolivian field. ¶ On Thanksgiving morning friends and neighbors met at the church for a worship service. ¶ A highlight of prayer meeting December 11, was the presence of Oscar and Ruth Brown. ¶ The evening service December 8, was dedicated to the cause of temperance with several young people giving orations dealing with beverage alcohol and public morals. Jim Hibbs won first place. This was also commitment day. ¶ We were happy to have Alvin and Lucy Anderson with their family visiting and bringing special song December 15. They are just home from Colombia, S. A. where they spent two years. ¶ The combined Academy and community choirs, under the direction of Roger

continues on the church building program. The carpet has been installed and the first service in the new sanctuary was held December 15. ¶ SS attendance continues to average above 200 as it has since the October SS contest. December 6, a delegation from Sherwood presented opening exercises in our departments, acknowledging Rose Valley's victory in the contest. Their interesting presentations were much appreciated. Rose Valley was most gratified to receive word that its SS also placed first in its division in the Yearly Meeting Contest. ¶ Christmas programs have been in the air, with the first one to be presented during the opening exercises December 15. The juniors, directed by Dolores Hamer, sang and gave readings and scripture at that time. The evening of the 15th, a "Christmas Carol Singspiration" was held during the evening Family Hour. Beginners and primaries, directed by Clara Lemmons, presented their program Sunday morning December 22, while the young people and adults presented readings, a play and choir music that Sunday evening preceding the annual Christmas reception.

Rosemere—Edwin Cammack, pastor

The Senior CE served Thanksgiving dinner to about 60 people on November 21. ¶ Clynton Crisman was guest speaker in a recent morning worship service. ¶ Our new Junior choir, under the direction of Marguerite Braithwaite, has been singing special numbers in our services.

Taylor, presented The Messiah at Meridian December 12, and at Greenleaf December 15. ¶ Tina Knight WMU entertained their husbands at the Morris and Maxine Ankeny home December 16, with a pot luck dinner. Alvin and Lucy Anderson were special guests, telling something of their work in Colombia, S. A.

Homedale—Irwin Alger, pastor

Leading in November SS attendance were the "King's Daughters" (7th and 8th grade girls) and the older young people's class with 125% of their enrollment; the "Little Giants" (5 year olds) with 100% and "Junior Heralds" (high school) and "Learners" (3rd graders) with 95%. ¶ Several attended the men's annual pancake supper at Caldwell Friends Church. ¶ The Lucy Wright Guild held a successful food sale and bazaar recently. ¶ The young people home for Thanksgiving from college took a major part in the worship service December 1. ¶ On December 12 the Homebuilders class had their annual Christmas social occasion with a luncheon and gift exchange. ¶ The SS Council met that evening at the home of Chrystal Price. ¶ The Christmas program was held December 22. ¶ Herschel Thornburg will hold meetings here in January assisted by James Raymond, a former minister.

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NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

Sheldon Louthan presented an inspirational hour on Sunday evening, November 17, using solos and poetry. Genevieve Cole accompanied him on the organ. ¶ A fellowship hour and pie social was enjoyed before the evening service on November 17. ¶ Dean Gregory brought the morning message on November 17. ¶ Clayton S. Brown was Sunday evening speaker on December 1. ¶ GFC Day was observed on December 8, with two members of the College Board of Trustees, Arnold Owen and Wayne Roberts speaking in the morning service. Another member, Phil Martin, spoke in the SS. ¶ Six active members and four associate members were welcomed into the church on December 8. ¶ The men held a breakfast in the church basement on December 14, with Gerald Dillon as speaker. ¶ Paul Mills was speaker in the Sunday evening service on December 8. He told about some of his observations on his recent round-the-world tour of missions. ¶ The church choir under the direction of Sheldon Louthan, presented the Christmas cantata, "Night of Miracles" on Sunday evening, December 15.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Tigard—Orville Winters, pastor

November 15 to 16, we had a SS teachers' retreat at Crestview. Clynton Crisman, Howard Harmon and Kenneth Williams were our special speakers. The weekend proved to be a time of spiritual and physical rest, inspiration, and renewed challenge. ¶ Earl Craven, GFC coach, was our guest speaker Sunday morning, December 8, in recognition of GFC Day. ¶ We had a "shower" for the church nursery following our missionary meeting Thursday evening, December 12. ¶ Sunday afternoon December 15, Orville and Lois Winters had open

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

Three men including our pastor attended the Quaker Men's Conference. ¶ Commitment Sunday was held during the SS hour on December 15. After a short talk commitment cards were handed out to all who wished to sign them. ¶ A fellowship dinner was held following the morning services, December 15, by members of the young married SS class to welcome back Dean and Dot Jenkins and son who have just returned home after spending two years in the service.

—Beverly Smith, reporting

Woodland—Eugene Hibbs, pastor

Our annual community Thanksgiving dinner was held on November 22. ¶ We were sorry to lose Hubert and Audrey Mardock from our membership this fall. They accepted a call to pastor a church in Russiaville, Indiana. ¶ Two young families have been received into membership of our church recently. ¶ We were happy to have a group from southern Idaho come to present a service on Stewardship on November 17.

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house for the church. ¶ Our new carpet is now installed in the church sanctuary.

Springbrook—Fred Stewart, pastor

We have been thrilled of late to hear the frequent testimonies of our Juniors in the public services. ¶ Special features of our services have been the showing of the film "Mixed Marriages" and Dean Gregory's inspiring message from Bolivia with beautiful pictures to illustrate his impressions. ¶ Our hearts were touched December 1, when Miss Ellen Harper, a former member of our SS told of her call to work among the American Indians in Arizona. ¶ Our two missionary societies meet together each Tuesday evening for prayer for missions and outposts. ¶ The Girls' Club has three sponsors and is meeting regularly, but we are still praying for a leader for our boys.

—Ruth Lane, reporting

West Chehalem—M. Gene Hockett, pastor

Every second Wednesday evening prayer meeting divides into three groups for the prayer time. This gives an opportunity for more people to participate and each group has specific prayer requests pertaining to their age. ¶ On Wednesday, December 10, we were privileged to have Oscar and Ruth Brown visit in our prayer meeting. They brought greetings from the National believers in Bolivia and gave their personal testimonies. ¶ Much emphasis has been placed on Mid-Winter this year and the High School-College CE is selling juniper branches to help pay their way. ¶ On December 7, the young married people's class had a progressive dinner party and on December 14, they decorated the Christmas tree in the church. ¶ The evening of December 22, was our Christmas program.

Nampa—William Meehan, pastor

Nine of our young people accompanied by our pastor and Arthur and Mary Pruitt, spent the week end of November 15 through 17 at a retreat at Meadows. ¶ Nampa is sending a gospel team to the Boise Rescue Mission the first Tuesday evening of each month. ¶ The Old Timers Dinner given November 3, was well attended. Several former members were present. A surprise shower was given Michael Eugene Meehan during the program in the afternoon. ¶ Fifteen Nampa men, the highest number from any church in OYM, attended the Quaker Men's Conference in Pendleton. Nampa had the record attendance last year also. ¶ Mrs. Helen Glass and son, missionaries to the Rough Rock Indian Mission at Chinle, Arizona, renewed acquaintances and attended church here recently. ¶ Our SS council was greatly privileged to have Dr. Thelma Culver of N. N. C. speak at our December meeting on the philosophy of teaching. ¶ A Christmas program was given on December 22, and a special Watch Night prayer meeting service on New Year's Eve.

—Hazel Wilson, reporting

Meadows Valley—Edward Baker, pastor

The Stewardship Committee of the Quarterly Meeting held a service Sunday, November 17. ¶ Our Junior High CE has an average attendance of 11. A few weeks ago they had an impressive candle light installation service.

—Pat Clarkson, reporting

Meridian—Dorwin Smith, pastor

It is a bit trying to drive along a city street and not be able to identify the church edifices which one passes. Likewise, it is re-assuring to know why a group of cars is parked in front of a building which is not regularly occupied on Sunday morning. ¶ Our new sign lets the traveling neighbors know that the services of the Meridian Friends Church are held in the Legion Hall. ¶ It was constructed by Ben Jones and the painting and lettering was arranged for by Harry Hoskins, both members of the Meridian outpost. Being movable, it is placed on the front lawn on Sunday morning and left there during the day. When you come to Meridian on Sunday morning our place of worship will not be difficult to find. You can see this sign on the corner of Meridian and Broadway streets.

—Kay Newell, reporting

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

The Agnew WMU held a potluck dinner at the Community Hall December 6. The program was about Chile, S.A. ¶ The Junior CE'ers had breakfast at the parsonage Saturday morning, December 7, to climax a month's attendance contest. Prizes were given for the winning team and prizes for individual perfect attendance. ¶ We have been looking forward to our meetings with Frank Haskins the last part of December.

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

The mortgage on the parsonage, which was purchased about ten years ago, was paid off in November. We rejoice to be entirely out of debt, at this time. A raise was granted our pastor in the December monthly meeting. ¶ Ladies of the WMU had the privilege of visiting the museum at Frontier Village near Lake Stevens as guests of Susan Gustafson in November. ¶ On Commitment Sunday the pastor spoke in the SS opening from the book of Daniel. The chairman of the Public Morals Committee gave out the pledges for the young people to consider prayerfully and sign. ¶ The young people spent an inspiring and enjoyable evening on December 8, when they went to the Seattle Opera House and heard a 300 voice choir sing the "Messiah". ¶ Rev. Loren Jones spoke on December 15, filling the pulpit for our pastor who was ill with the flu. ¶ Clynton Crisman brought the morning message on November 10. A pot-luck dinner was enjoyed by the SS staff and others interested, after which Clynton Crisman and Phil Harmon spoke to the group. ¶ The Quarterly Meeting Stewardship Panel brought their challenge to us in the evening service on Nov. 10.

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

Three men from our church attended the Quaker Men's Retreat at Pendleton, Oregon. ¶ The annual Youth Banquet for all Junior High, Senior High and College age young people, was held in the church basement Friday evening, November 29. ¶ Sunday December 1, we joined with the Yearly Meeting in observing GFC Day. Charles Mylander brought the morning message and special music was furnished by Nancy Nordyke, Darrell Nordyke and Howard Macy, students at GFC. ¶ Proceeds from a WMU silent auction, held December 5, were used for the mission project of the year. ¶ Our church had special weekend services, December 6, 7 and 8. The speaker was Randall Emry, pastor of the Whitney Friends Church. Special music was furnished by Iverna Hibbs of Greenleaf. Randall brought some rewarding, spiritual messages. ¶ The young people sponsored a soup supper in the church basement Tuesday evening, December 10. The \$46 raised will be used to help send the youth to Mid-Winter Convention at Cannon Beach, Oregon. ¶ Our church basketball team defeated the First Presbyterian Church team by one point, 29-28, the first game of the season, on Thursday evening, December 12. ¶ The Christmas message of our Lord Jesus Christ was presented at our annual SS program, Wednesday evening December 18.

Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

A new schedule has been set up for Wednesday evenings. Under this new arrangement, while the adult prayer meeting is being conducted, a primary prayer meeting is in session and the Girls' and Boys' Clubs, plus the Junior Hi CE, are also meeting. ¶ Three little ones were dedicated to the Lord in the services December 8. ¶ Ground breaking for the new Christian Education Building was held December 15, at 12 noon. Dr. Milo Ross spoke at the 11 o'clock service and took part in the ground breaking ceremonies.

—Dorothy Groves, reporting

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

The Evangelism Committee recently showed the film, "Friends of the Future" in our church. ¶ Sunday evening December 15, the choir presented the cantata, "A Song Unending" by John Peterson. Lois Jones was director and Gerald Pierce organist. ¶ The two WMU's have been busy preparing Christmas gifts for our designated outposts and also for the Ernest Fritschle family who will arrive here December 21. ¶ Our SS teachers met with the Memorial SS teachers last month. ¶ The Senior and Junior CE'ers decorated the church and afterward held their Christmas party.

—M. Ethel Cowgill, reporting

Northeast Tacoma—Fred Baker, pastor

On November 16, a meeting for "Men Only" was held at 7:00 a.m. in the church basement. Jim Knutson prepared the breakfast after which the men put up new wood paneling on the wall area behind the

pulpit. ¶ Chairman of the Christian Business Men of Tacoma, Stan C. Johnson, was guest speaker on Sunday evening, November 17, sponsored by the CE. ¶ The film, "The Rich Fool" was shown November 24. ¶ Nick and Marlene Zigterman are the sponsors of our Junior-Intermediate CE. Their first meeting was held on December 1 with 13 in attendance. ¶ Bertha Palmer, chairman of the Peace and Service department of our church, had charge of giving out Thanksgiving baskets. ¶ Chief of Police Melvin De Rock of Hillsboro, Oregon, brought the message on Sunday morning, December 8. Bob Whitaker also of Hillsboro, gave his testimony. He is chairman of the Christian Business Men Committee of Hillsboro. There was a fellowship dinner held after church for our speakers and their wives. ¶ Evening service on December 8, was held by the CE. Our assistant pastor, Howard S. Harmon, gave the message. ¶ The pastor and his wife attended the semi-annual board meeting and closing banquet on Saturday evening at GFC for board and faculty members and their wives.

Tacoma—David Fendall, pastor

Five active and four associate members have been welcomed into fellowship in recent months.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

DAVIS-WARNER. —Paul Davis and Kathryn Warner were united in marriage at Hayden Lake, Idaho, September 25, with Wayne Piersall officiating. MCGRATH-LIEDKE. —Tom McGrath and Elaine Liedke were united in marriage at Hayden Lake, Idaho, October 12, with Wayne Piersall officiating. DOUGLAS-AEBISCHER. —Karl A. Douglas and Evon Aebischer were married at the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Milwaukee on November 23. HALL-MILLS. —Charles Hall and Genevieve Mills were married at Newberg Friends Church on November 30, with Paul Mills and Preston Mills officiating. COUNTRYMAN-FILLIS. —Ralph Countryman and Beverly Fillis were united in marriage November 18, in Oregon City. GREEN-PEARSON. —Willis Green and Marilyn Pearson were united in marriage December 27, at the Pringle Friends Church with Orville Winters officiating. HAEHLEN-MOSER. —Charles Haehlen and Ramona Moser were united in marriage November 23 at First Friends Church with Gerald Dillon officiating. PARKER-RICHARDSON. —Craig Parker and Anne Richardson were married at First Friends Church November 24, with Gerald Dillon officiating.

BIRTHS

LOGAN. —To Richard and Joan Logan, Medford, Oregon, a son, Andrew Richard, December 17, by adoption. GRAHAM. —To James and Juanita Graham, Portland, a daughter, Bonnie Sue, born December 2.

These have been a source of encouragement and blessing to us all. ¶ The WMU has been busy with fancywork and bake sales within the past couple of months. ¶ The Philadelphia SS class, made up of middle-age adults, assumed the project of buying a lenticular projection screen for the church. ¶ One of the most evident additions in the past month is the mid-week publication known as the "McKinley Avenue Messenger" which is being sent out to the community. ¶ The young people of our church have been busy in an active CE contest to increase attendance. There were 32 young people present at a recent roller skating social sponsored by this group. Their contest slogan has been, "20 or more by '64." ¶ Christmas was an exceedingly busy time. The SS presented its program on December 22, combining it with a worship service and special Christmas message. On the evening of December 22, the junior and senior choirs, the Friends Four male quartet, and others presented the story of Christ's birth musically and a group of 10 people presented a play written and directed by Mary Ellen Byrd of our church. ¶ Clynton Crisman and Howard Harmon held a SS clinic in our church on Wednesday evening, November 13.

—Beverly Fendall, reporting

DEATHS

JONES. —Bertha Jones passed away at Entiat, Washington, October 18, 1963. ALDER. —Henry E. Alder passed away November 24, at Camas, Washington. SMITH. —Elma B. Smith, 89, passed away December 2, at Seattle. She was a charter member of the Holly Park Church. COURTNEY. —Evah Courtney, 76, passed away at Seattle December 15. She was a charter member of the Agnew Friends Church. DAILEY. —Myrtle Dailey passed away December 24, at Nampa, Idaho. Funeral services were held December 27, at Greenleaf Friends Church with Kenneth Pitts and Oscar Brown officiating. HUNTER. —Charlotte B. Hunter, 77, passed away December 3, at Vancouver, Washington. Edwin Cammack officiated at the funeral service. MOORE. —Gerda Moore passed away November 21, at Portland, Oregon.



A REVIEW OF

Mid-Winter, 1963

BOISE Valley quarter wins the 1963 Bible quiz contest in tense playoffs! Chuck Mylander to represent OYMCE as Youth Missionary to Bolivia and Peru this summer! The name "Christian Endeavor" changed to "Friends Youth!"

Yes, if you missed Mid-Winter this year, you not only missed an enjoyable, dynamic, and Spirit-filled convention, but you missed all the details behind these headlines. Briefly, here is a review of the basic changes, announcements, and activities that took place at Mid-Winter 1963.

Scheduling Mid-Winter over a weekend prompted the innovation of a completely new activity for Sunday afternoon. The 1963 talent contest, subdivided into Bible quizzing and music contests, set a precedent expected to be continued in subsequent years. Six quarters entered all-star quiz teams, with the Boise Valley team (consisting of Mary Couzens, Marlene Witt, Dave Wilhite, Linda Witt, and Roger Mylander) topping Greenleaf quarter in the final playoffs. There were 15 participants in four divisions of the music contest, with trophies awarded to the following winners: Vocal Solo—Marian Smith (Meridian, Idaho); Vocal Ensemble—Jean Thomas and Diana Brown (Spokane, Washington); Instrumental Ensemble—Dorlan Bales and Carl Haisch (Rose Valley, Washington); Piano Solo—Merrill Eichenberger (Portland, Oregon).

Sunday evening the Assistant Superintendent of OYM, Clynton Crisman, announced the selection of Chuck Mylander as Youth Missionary to Bolivia and Peru this summer. His trip will be jointly supported by the C. E. and the Board of Missions, and he will be accompanied by a former missionary.

Although the total registration figure of 215 (including staff and executive members) was somewhat lower than anticipated, the financial picture this year was substantially in the black. When the convention was informed that \$528 of the Yearly Meeting budget was as yet unpledged, the C. E. 's responded by pledging \$728 above their present pledge to the mission project.

In the same business meeting, the C. E. 'ers approved that the name of OYM's youth groups be changed from "Christian Endeavor" to "Friends

Youth" in accordance with the recommendation of the Friends Youth Commission of the Evangelical Friends Alliance. This action will not be official until six of the eight quarterly meetings approve the name change at their next rally. The actual change of name will take place at a uniform time (to be announced later) throughout the Yearly Meeting.

So, the 1963 Mid-Winter Convention has become history, but an inclusive review of the entire conference indicates that it will continue to make history through the changed and challenged lives of Christian teenagers. Decision cards filled out by counsellors indicate 15 first-time decisions for Christ as well as 24 renewal or dedication decisions.



MID-WINTER, 1963: Chuck Mylander, OYMCE President presides at one of the sessions. Below, one of six quiz teams that competed, this one from Greenleaf Quarter. Rick Raml, in front, handles microphone.

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