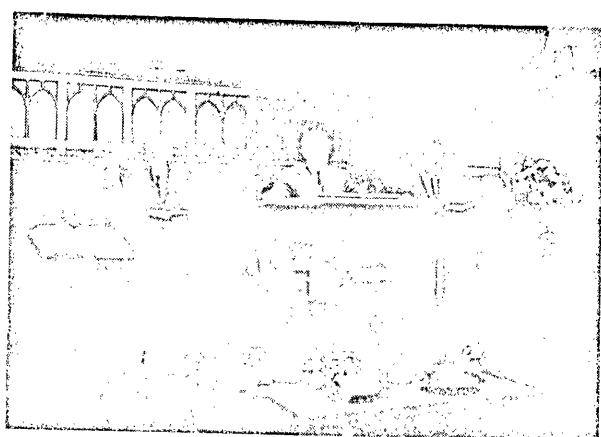
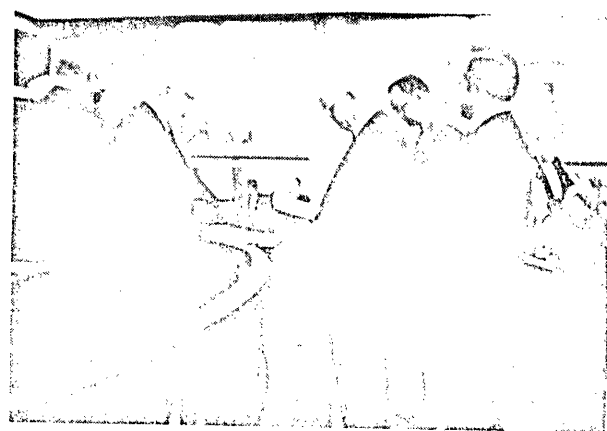




LEFT: Bishop Galloway is shown as he opened the special session of the North Arkansas Conference at First Church, North Little Rock. The conference secretary is the Rev. James Meadors and, at right, is the Rev. E. L. Steward.



CENTER: In the joint session at Winfield Church, Wednesday afternoon: Bishop Martin, Bishop Galloway, the Rev. E. M. Johnson and the Rev. Clint Burleson. RIGHT:



RIGHT: Bishop Martin is shown as he officiated at the ordination of the Rev. Anthony L. Chaffin at the special session of the Little Rock Conference.

# Arkansas Methodist

88th YEAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1969

NO. 5

## Philander Smith scholarship support is "now or never" challenge

Members of nine annual conferences will observe Philander Smith Scholarship Day in February, with Arkansas Methodists making their gifts on February 2. Leaders of the supporting conferences, meeting in Chicago during November, accepted a challenge to double the offering which they have been making on Race Relations Sunday.

In recent presentations before district conferences within Arkansas prominent members of the Board of Trustees have underscored the urgency of the February 2 offering by saying that current finances at the school are in such a critical condition that the response could well determine whether or not the school opens in the fall.

Bishop James S. Thomas of the Iowa Area, speaking at the meeting in Chicago concerning Philander Smith College said: "On any basis of measurement, Philander Smith College is a great investment. It is even a good dollar investment. More significant than dollars, however, are the students — the human resources — the reason why the institution exists and deserves our strongest support at this time."

Realizing that many of the students who attend Philander Smith come from disadvantaged families and areas, the college has intensified its testing program as a tool to assist in ascertaining to what degree the college is achieving the goal it expects for the kind of students that it has, the kinds of programs it plans for them, and the institutional and guidance procedures that it employs.

Arkansas and the entire Southwest would be greatly handicapped if they were deprived of the kind of educa-

tional leadership Philander Smith provides. The challenge is so great that the offering on February 2 should be one of the most outstanding things

Arkansas Methodists have ever done for Negro higher education.

Please turn to page 4

## Little Rock Conference sends building proposal back to committee

A proposal that the North Arkansas and Little Rock Annual Conferences bring their offices together in one new headquarters building — presented to the special sessions of both conferences on Wednesday, Jan. 22 — was referred back to the committee by a vote of the Little Rock Conference, on motion of Robert Van Hook II, seconded by Harold D. Sadler. The North Arkansas Conference gave the proposal overwhelming support in its meeting at First Church, North Little Rock.

Bishop Paul V. Galloway presided at the session of the North Arkansas Conference, and Bishop Paul E. Martin of Dallas, was in the chair at the Little Rock Conference session at Winfield Church, Little Rock.

Members of the Southwest Annual Conference attended the sessions covering the geographic regions in which their churches are located.

The North Arkansas Conference, in its session, voted to admit into full membership the Rev. Britt Cordell of Waldron, a former minister of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. At the Little Rock Conference session, Bishop Martin officiated at the ordination as an elder of the Rev. Anthony L. Chaffin, pastor of Mountain View Methodist Church, Little Rock.

Wednesday afternoon, members of the three annual conferences of the Ar-

kansas Area met in joint session at Winfield Church for a presentation of the Quadrennial Program and the \$20 million Fund for Reconciliation.

Speakers at the afternoon meeting were: the Rev. E. M. Johnson, pastor of White Chapel Church, Little Rock, Southwest Conference; the Rev. Clint Burleson, West Memphis First Church, North Arkansas Conference; Bishop Galloway, and Bishop Martin.

Bishop Galloway discussed his work as a member of the committee within the Council of Bishops that has had major responsibility for implementing the Quadrennial Program and stressed the wide variety of projects now included under the Fund for Reconciliation.

In the closing address, Bishop Martin called on the session to realistically face the fact that the Church must not be the last agency to come into the new world. He said, "Too many Christians are present but not voting in numerous situations." He said, "We cannot expect to save the world without changing it."

Detailed minutes of the two sessions of the annual conferences follow:

### LITTLE ROCK

Dr. Arthur Terry presided at the opening worship service at which the prayer was led by the Rev. C. G. Tillmon, superintendent of the Little Rock

District of the Southwest Conference. Dr. Terry presented Bishop Paul E. Martin who presided over the session.

The bar of the conference was established and the roll call taken under the direction of the Rev. James E. Major, conference secretary.

**Courtesy:** The Rev. John P. Miles introduced the members of the Southwest Annual Conference. The Rev. J. Edward Dunlap extended words of welcome to the conference. It was voted to extend greetings to Bishop Galloway and the session of the North Arkansas Conference being held in North Little Rock.

**Cabinet Report:** Dr. Joe R. Phillips, Jr., secretary of the cabinet, presented a progress report to the conference. The committee was named to deal with the problems of merger with the Southwest Annual Conference. The chair ruled, on a question raised by John P. Miles, that any merger with the North Arkansas Conference must have approval of the Jurisdictional Conference.

Dr. Phillips also reported that the committee to review the Fund for Reconciliation was recommending the following distribution of funds kept within the conference: 40% to disadvantaged students with emphasis on Philander Smith College; 20% to Aldersgate; 20% for projects within the districts; 10% for summer projects; and 10% contingency.

Additional clarification was made concerning the way in which changes in the fiscal year would affect the reports made to the sessions of the annual conference.

**Headquarters Building:** Carl Hall presented the recommendation of the Headquarters Committee that the offices of the North Arkansas and Little Rock Annual Conferences and the area agencies be located in a new building to be constructed by First Church, Little Rock, at the corner of 7th and Center Streets in Little Rock.

On a motion made by the Rev. Robert Van Hook II and seconded by the Rev. Harold D. Sadler, the conference voted that the matter be referred back to the committee, that all options be considered at the regular sessions of the annual conference, with the provisions that these options be presented in the Pre-Conference Journal, in accordance with Rule Nine of the Standing Rules. The conference voted to extend the privilege of voting on this matter to the approved supply pastors. The vote on the motion of referral was 177 for and 61 against, and the matter was referred.

Please turn to page 4

## Editorials

### BECOME AWARE OF THE NEW MOVIE RATING SYSTEM

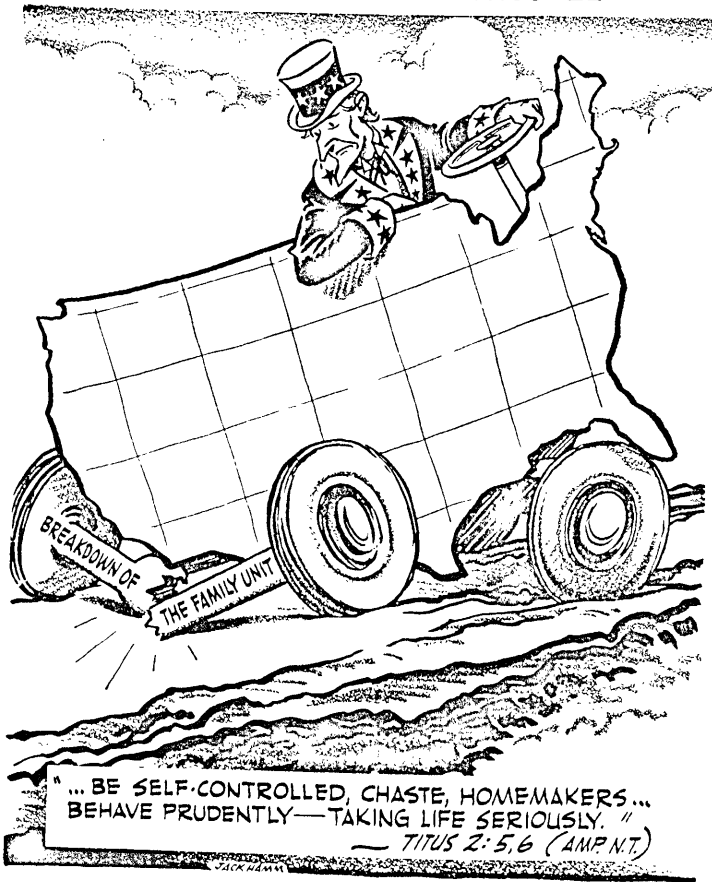
Frequently we receive correspondence asking us to begin printing movie reviews and furnish additional aid to parents who are concerned about guidance in dealing with their children and the movies they are offered on today's screens. It seems to us that the industry itself has gone a long way in indicating in their advertising the general categories of films that are now shown commercially. Film agencies of the National Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Church have given genuine and full support to the new, voluntary rating system announced by the picture industry. We want to join in their endorsement.

When the new rating system was announced by the Motion Picture Association of America, the president of that organization stated: "Our primary concern is children, and that concern is the dominant reason for the voluntary film rating program." The church representatives' "in principle" endorsement came in a joint statement from the Rev. William F. Fore, director of the NCC's Broadcasting and Film Commission, and Father Patrick J. Sullivan, director of the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures.

The statement hailed the movie industry's move as "being consistent with the rights and obligations of free speech and artistic expression, as well as with the duty of parents and society to safeguard the young in their growth to responsible adulthood."

The churchmen's statement continued: "Recognizing that this may be the last opportunity for the industry to discharge its public responsibilities, and fully aware that its failure to do so will result in compulsory legislation, NCOMP and BFC, after thoughtful consideration and relying on the good faith of the industry, give genuine and full support to this plan and urge its conscientious implementation."

#### AT THE BOTTOM OF THE TROUBLE



tion on every level—production, distribution, and exhibition."

The churchmen pointed out that the movie industry has three crucial areas of responsibility: 1. Faithful application in the assignment of a rating to each film after "judicious and prudent deliberation"; 2. enforcement by exhibitors, at the box office, of the new age restrictions applied to certain films; and 3. indication in advertising, in whatever medium presented, of the rating applied to the motion picture in question.

The success of the rating system depends on public understanding and support, urging communities, churches, parents and civic organizations to become actively involved in the application of the rating plan in their local theatres. We are just wondering how many of our readers are even aware that a new rating system is in effect. We would appreciate hearing from you. Send us a card saying "Yes" or "No," and we will be in a position to help the industry with the critical education that must accompany such an innovation. Sometime ago a lady called our office begging The Methodist to start printing movie reviews. As she continued it was apparent that she was not informed about what was already being done by the theatres themselves in this connection. Finally, we said that if such a rating system could have been in use for several months and she was not even aware of it we did not think she would pay attention to any reviews we might print.

Certainly this part of the joint statement to which we have been referring is timely: "The public by right will be the final arbiter of the new rating plan. Because time will be required for the plan's introduction and implementation, the public is counseled to avoid making premature judgments on its effectiveness. In advising the public's support and forbearance, NCOMP and BFC appreciate their responsibility to make objective evaluations of the entire industry's performance and to report periodically their findings to the public."

(Because some of you may have failed to see the rating system when we last published it, we are reprinting it on page 15 of this issue.)



Truth without charity is often intolerant and even persecuting, as charity without truth is weak in concession and untrustworthy in judgment.—But charity, loyal to truth and rejoicing in it, has the wisdom of the serpent with the harmlessness of the dove.—Josua Swartz



## The Editor's Corner

### Turn the Volume Down

When history records the inaugural address of Richard Millhouse Nixon, the one expression which will be lifted as its theme will no doubt be "We must stop screaming at each other." It could be that this sentence will become as immortal as Franklin D. Roosevelt's "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," and John F. Kennedy's "Ask not what your country can do for you but ask what you can do for your country."

We may never know which speech writer created these words in the 1969 inaugural Address, but we are sure that they speak to a situation that is critical throughout our land.

Dialogue continues to be difficult between groups that have the most at stake in American life, because each screams at the other and words are too loud to be heard. Sometimes it is necessary to ask a person to lower his voice so you can hear what he is saying.

This is a characteristic of "name calling." Labels and stereo-types are hardly ever applied in a calm, normal voice. Reactionaries rarely apply the term "Communist" in a whisper.

On campuses, in tense urban centers, where labor and management meet in confrontation — even in those many places where "renewal" and "status quo" are the issues in church life—calm, restrained voices are the exception rather than the rule. In each instance persons need to stop screaming at each other—they need to turn the volume down so they can be heard.

We have a feeling the Nixon speech writer who created this phrase knew something about sound equipment—maybe he has an expensive new tape recorder. Here one soon discovers that the greatest threat to sound reproduction is too much volume. We have a friend with a new stereo system in his home and he can drive us right out the front door with the volume control. How many times we have had to use this expression concerning the stereo music—turn the volume down.

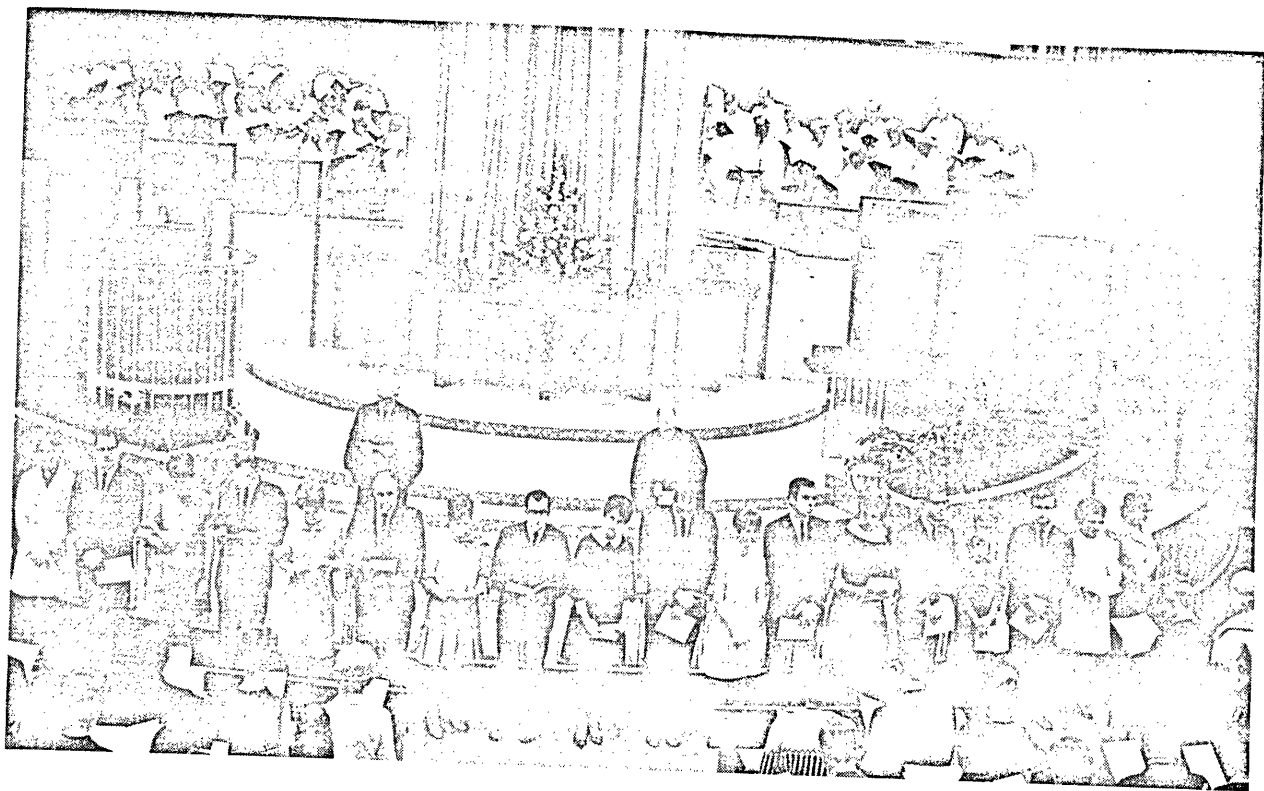
We hope and pray the diverse voice in our country can be modulated into a reasonable volume situation, so some progress can be made toward solution of differences. Certainly, we must stop screaming at each other so we can hear each other.

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—Photo by Toge Fujihira

## New style commissioning service climaxes Missions meet

A NEW ROLE in the mission of the church begins for these 18 young men and women standing at the altar rail before a congregation that fills the sanctuary of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Oklahoma City. From this point on, they are deaconesses and missionaries of The United Methodist Church, having just been so commissioned by Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke (right, in robe), episcopal leader of United Methodism's New York Area

and president of the United Methodist Board of Missions.

The group participated in a Service of Celebration and Commissioning January 12 that was the climax of the annual meeting of the Board. The two new deaconesses join the ranks of more than 300 United Methodist deaconesses in the United States, and the 16 new missionaries join almost 1,500 United Methodist missionaries serving in 33 countries around the world.

Bishop Wicke was the liturgist for a new style of commissioning service, symbolizing the fact of "a new church for a new world." Sharing in leading the service was Dr. M. O. Williams (left, in robe), New York, senior missionary personnel secretary of the Board. Another new facet of the service was that the missionary and deaconess candidates did not wear robes, this intended to symbolize that they are sent on mission in and to the world.

## Perkins Ministers' Week, Music Workshop, February 3-6

Theologians from Switzerland and Chicago will join three faculty members of Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology as guest lecturers for the University's 34th annual Ministers' Week Feb. 3-6.

Professor Langdon Gilkey of the University of Chicago Divinity School will open the week's sessions at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 3, with the first of four Fondren Lectures. His subject for the 50th in the annual Fondren lecture series will be "Human Existence and the Experience of the Sacred."

The 1969 Peyton Lecturer will be Dr. Jean-Jacques von Allmen, professor ordinarius for pastoral theology, ecclesiology, and ecumenism on the theological faculty of the University of Neuchatel in Switzerland. Dr. von

Allmen will present three lectures on "The Preacher as Witness."

The Perkins faculty members who will deliver the three Jackson Lectures are Dr. William A. Farmer, professor of New Testament; and Dr. William J. A. Power and Dr. James M. Ward, both associate professors of Old Testament.

Other special events of the four-day program include an experimental worship services commissioned by the American Guild of Organists and a panel discussion of the current self-study within Perkins School of Theology.

Perkins alumni will join former classmates at the School's 19th annual homecoming luncheon and at special

reunions for the graduating classes of 1964, 1959, 1954, and 1949.

The Church Music Workshop for church musicians and pastors, held annually in conjunction with Ministers' Week, will begin Feb. 2, with an 8:15 p.m. organ recital in Caruth Auditorium by Karel Paukert, an organist from Northwestern University.

The Fondren Lectures were established in 1919 by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fondren of Houston. This year's Peyton Lectures are the 25th in the annual series established in 1944 by Mrs. C. W. Hall of Austin. The Jackson Lectureship was established in 1945 by the sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Jackson in their memory.

†

## CONTINUANCE OF SUB-COMMITTEE ON MIGRATORY LABOR URGED

NEW YORK (UMI) — A telegram urging that the Senate Sub-committee on Migratory Labor be continued by the 91st Congress was sent to three Senators January 17 by a top leader of The United Methodist Church.

Dr. J. Edward Carothers, New York, associate general secretary of the National Division of the United Methodist Board of Missions, wired the message on behalf of the National Division.

Dr. Carothers said that the telegram was sent to help in trying to assure continuance of the key sub-committee in the new Congress, in light of Congressional reorganization and the coming in of a new Administration and new leadership.

ton, Mass., president of the Quadrennial Emphasis, Bishop W. Ralph Ward of Syracuse, N. Y., national chairman of the Fund for Reconciliation, and each of the church's 45 active bishops in his own respective area.

Joining the episcopal leaders will be nationally-known figures who will give spot testimonials or provide musical entertainment.

Dr. Stokes said it is believed that the simultaneous dinners will involve the largest number of participants in such an event in the history of the church.

†

World Service still is the first mile for United Methodists as they seek to minister beyond their four walls through benevolence giving.

**DAILY BIBLE READING**  
Below is a schedule for the Daily Bible Reading, which the Board of Evangelism invites you to use as a regular guide for use in your homes.

Feb. 2—Sunday	Exodus 1:8-22
Feb. 3	Exodus 2:1-10
Feb. 4	Exodus 2:11-25
Feb. 5	Exodus 3:1-12
Feb. 6	Exodus 3:13-22
Feb. 7	Exodus 4:1-17
Feb. 8	Exodus 4:18-31
Feb. 9—Sunday	Exodus 5:1-21

## Changeover to calendar fiscal year affects benevolences forecast

EVANSTON, Ill. (UMI) — United Methodists gave \$14,553,135 to their denomination's basic benevolence funds for the fiscal period ending December 31, according to reports released here and Dayton, Ohio, January 20.

Because of the formation of the past April of the new denomination through union of the former Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren Churches, the periods covered in the report are for different lengths of time. Beginning January 1, the denomination went on a new, unified, calendar fiscal year.

Of the total amount for the basic benevolence funds, members of the former Evangelical United Brethren Church contributed \$3,092,551 to the Christian Service Fund for the 12 months ending December 31, or 96.8 per cent of the annual goal. About \$36,000 of the total was on amounts due in previous years, according to Dr. Cawley H. Stine, treasurer of the EUB Church.

Dr. Stine said that out of the 31 annual conferences, one paid 115 per cent of the goal, 20 paid 100 per cent; seven paid 75 per cent or more, and paid 55 per cent, and no report was received from two. Top percentage conference was the Missouri Conference which paid \$12,214 on a goal of \$10,572. Conferences failing to report were the Montana and Northwest Canada.

The contributions from the former Methodist Church to that denomination's World Service fund totaled \$11,460,584 for the seven-month period covered. This was a 49 per cent increase over the same period a year ago and was 84 per cent of the goal, based on the askings for a complete year.

In addition to the \$11,460,584 in the basic benevolence fund, former Methodists contributed another \$5,760,940 to special benevolence causes and \$2,426,798 to three administrative funds. All these funds showed increases over the same period a year ago.

Annual goal for World Service in The United Methodist Church is \$25,000,000 during the 1968-72 quadrennium.

The changing of the fiscal year makes it extremely difficult to make meaningful comparisons or forecasts, said R. Bryan Brawner, general treasurer of The United Methodist Church. However, he expressed appreciation for the "extraordinary efforts made by annual conference officials to deal with the special problems relating to a December 31 closing."

PAGE THREE

## Simultaneous UM

## Reconciliation Dinners planned for Feb. 13

DAYTON, OHIO (UMI) — A million United Methodists are expected to sit down together at some 5,000 "reconciliation dinners" that will blanket the United States on the evening of February 13.

Dr. J. Lem Stokes, II, executive secretary of the denomination's Quadrennial Emphasis Committee, announced plans for the nation-wide observance which will include a special taped radio program for use over local area stations.

Featured on the radio program will be Bishop James K. Mathews of Bos-

JANUARY 30, 1969



## Legislative Letter

from

**CHRISTIAN CIVIC FOUNDATION  
OF ARKANSAS, INC.**  
W. Henry Goodloe,  
Executive Director

Already at the date of this writing over 180 bills have been introduced in the General Assembly and the pace of work for the legislators increases accordingly. All of these bills are of interest to every citizen of the state, but it is difficult for the members themselves to keep conversant with the content of different proposals and much more so for the people out over the state. The man who proposes a bill is looked to by his associates to become an authority in the field under consideration and mutual trust must play a large part in the final voting on any act.

Senator Harvey has introduced three specific bills in the Senate which are of special application in the area of liquor control, particularly where driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol is concerned.

Senate Bill No. 33 proposes an act designating that "a person who operates a motor vehicle upon the highways of this state shall be deemed to have given consent to a chemical test of his blood, breath or urine for the purpose of determining the alcohol content of his blood if arrested for any offense arising out of acts alleged to have been committed while the person was driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol."

Senate Bill No. 32 proposes, among other things, setting the blood alcohol level at 0.10 per cent for assumption that the person driving was under the influence of liquor.

Senate Bill 31 prescribes penalties

for the first and subsequent offenses of persons driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. These three bills are of great significance, especially HB 33 which relates to an Implied Consent Law involving certain Federal highway funds and their allotment to individual states.

House Bill No. 113 is basically the administration's mixed-drink bill and it is not necessary to discuss it since the newspapers have given much publicity to it, except to state that it is a very objectionable bill, as has been brought out in hearings. House Bill No. 125 is very similar and equally objectionable. Representations are still very much in order from over the state to defeat these bills and to encourage and commend those in the House who have consistently sought their defeat.

Other bills introduced which will be of special concern in our work are:

H.B. 18 establishing a distance of 100 yards from a church or school for permits to sell alcoholic beverages. The distance previously set was a part of Act 352 of 1939 which was invalidated by the Supreme Court in 1967. Since that time, the only rule used to establish distances has been a regulation of the ABC Board setting the distance of 100 yards from schools, churches or other liquor outlets.

Certainly we welcome this effort to give the ABC Board some legal backing for their regulation, but we would hope that the bill would be amended to conform to those distances established in the original 1939 Act, that is, 200 yards from schools or churches and 100 yards from other outlets.

H.B. 23 prohibits the sale or use of certain compounds for the purpose of inducing the user to an intoxicating condition. The purpose of this is primarily to establish reasonable standards to prohibit the practice of glue sniffing.

†

## Philander Smith

from page one

Two outstanding products of Philander Smith—both from seriously disadvantaged backgrounds—are Elijah Pitts, star of the Green Bay Packers professional football team, and Dr. M. Jocelyn Elders, assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Arkansas Medical Center.

Pitts, a native of Mayflower, Ark., began his career with the Packers in 1961 after an outstanding athletic record at Philander Smith. On January 21, 1967 the City of Little Rock observed "Elijah Pitts Day" in his honor.

Dr. Elders, a native of Schaal in Nevada County, Ark., holds both the M.D. degree and the M.S., with major in bio-chemistry, at the University of Arkansas Medical Center. She has served with distinction in the United States Army and done her internship at the University of Minnesota.

Today Philander Smith College is serving approximately 600 students from 20 states and foreign countries. The college has a unique opportunity and is taking the initiative in providing the kind and quality of education that will best serve American youth through the current social change and prepare them to compete successfully with the citizens of tomorrow.

PAGE FOUR

## Conference

from page one

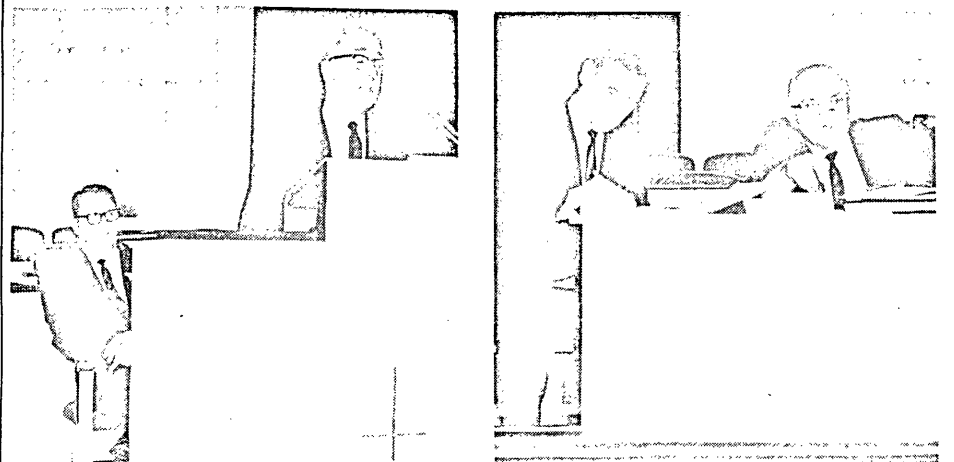
**Greetings from North Arkansas:** Bishop Martin read a word of greeting from the North Arkansas Conference stating that it had approved the building proposal and looks forward to sharing a headquarters building with the Little Rock Conference.

**Trustees:** The Rev. Kenneth Goode presented the Rev. Wendell Hoover, secretary of the trustees, who read the report of that board. Report No. One was adopted. Report No. Two was referred to the regular sessions of the conference. Report No. Three was adopted.

**Pensions:** On motion of the Rev. George G. Meyer the conference voted that \$1,200 of money paid to ministers as pension each year be designated as housing allowance.

**Board of Ministerial Training:** The Rev. George W. Martin presented a report recommending that the Rev. Anthony L. Chaffin be elected to elders orders. This was done and Bishop Martin and the cabinet led in the Service of Ordination.

**Appreciation:** Bishop Martin expressed appreciation to Bishop Galloway for permitting him the privilege of leading in the ordination service. He also expressed appreciation to the conference for receiving him graciously.



LEFT: Dr. Harold Eggersperger, executive secretary of the North Arkansas Interboard Council, presents the message at Jonesboro District Conference. The Rev. Wendell Dorman, pastor of the Tyronza-Centerview Charge, presided at the worship service. RIGHT: The Rev. Arvest Lawson, Luxora-Yarbro pastor, pictured with the Superintendent Bridwell, attends to secretarial duties.

(Photos by father-son team, the Rev. Raymond A. Dorman, pastor at Hughes, and the Rev. Wendell Dorman, Tyronza-Centerview pastor.)

ference for receiving him graciously.

**Benediction:** Following announcements, the special session adjourned with the benediction given by Dr. Clifton Rule.

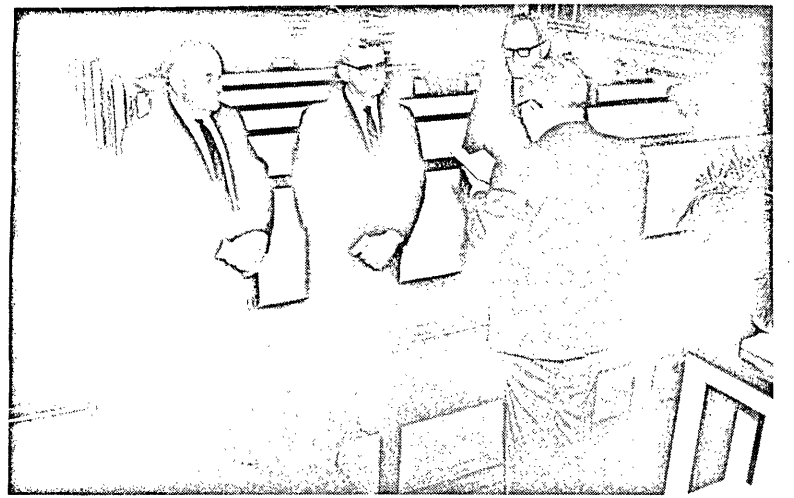
## NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

Opening: Bishop Paul V. Galloway

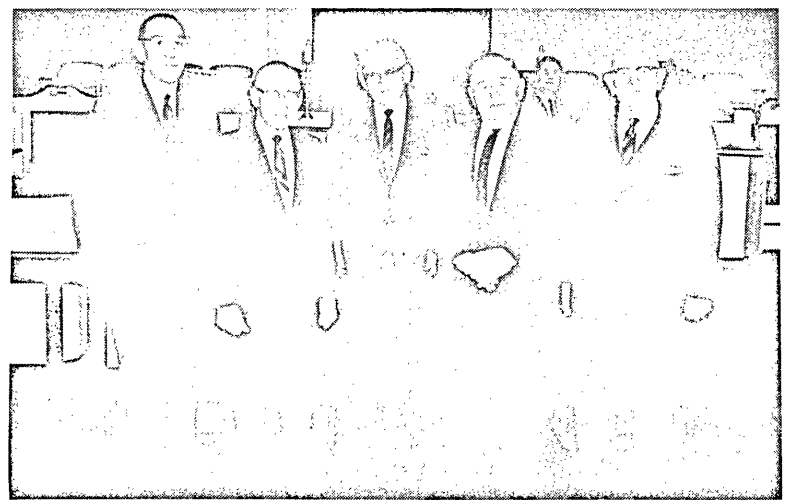
officiated at the special session of the North Arkansas Conference held at First Church, North Little Rock. The opening prayer was led by the Rev. E. L. Stewart of the Oklahoma District of the Southwest Conference.

Please turn to page 8

JANUARY 30, 1969



The Rev. Billy Joe Kirkland, Lake Street Church, Blytheville (second from left) was licensed to preach at the January 15 Jonesboro District Conference held in Huntington Avenue Church. Pictured with Mr. Kirkland, left to right, the Rev. Eugene Hall, for nine years pastor at Blytheville, the Rev. Bennie Ruth, present pastor, and District Superintendent Marshall Bridwell who officiated. Mr. Kirkland, student at Arkansas State University, Jonesboro, is now serving the Promised Land Church.



Pictured with the Rev. Marshall Bridwell, (center) Jonesboro District superintendent, are retired ministers who were presented to the District Conference. Left to right, the Rev. George McGee, the Rev. Lee Anderson, the Rev. Eugene Hall and the Rev. Garland C. Taylor.

# NEWS and NOTES

**UNITED METHODIST MEN** of Midland Heights Church, Fort Smith, held a charter meeting on Thursday, January 23. The Rev. Willis Alderson, associate pastor at First U. M. Church, Fort Smith, was the guest speaker. The Rev. Clyde Crozier is the Midland Heights pastor.

**BISHOP PAUL V. GALLOWAY** is scheduled to speak in First Church, Springdale, during special Lenten services February 23-26. The Rev. Howard Williams is the pastor.

**HIGHLAND U. M. CHURCH**, Little Rock, had a guest speaker at both Sunday services, January 19. The Rev. Raymond Franks, superintendent of the Monticello District who returned this month from a visit in New Zealand, preached at the morning worship service and led the first session of a study on the New Church Structure at the evening service. The Rev. Clint Atchley is the Highland pastor.

**THE HORATIO CHURCH** observed Student Recognition Sunday with Kenneth Irvan from Henderson State Teachers' College as the speaker. The Rev. A. J. Lightfoot is the pastor.

**P. D. "PEDIE" GATHRIGHT**, Little Rock businessman and humorist-lecturer, was the speaker at the January 22 meeting of United Methodist Men of Winfield Church, Little Rock. W. M. Shepherd, district lay leader, installed these recently elected officers: David Scudder, president; Jim Davidson, vice-president; Clint Albright, secretary-treasurer. The Rev. Edward Dunlap is pastor.

**MEMPHIS LEADERS** are directing the Leadership Training Classes in First U. M. Church, West Memphis, of which the Rev. Clint Burleson is pastor. Dr. Ray Allen, director of admissions at Southwestern University, led the sessions on "Understanding the Bible" January 12 and 19. The following four Sunday studies will be on "Basic Christian Beliefs" and will be taught by the Rev. William Vaughn, director of University Interfaith Association at the U. of Tennessee in Memphis. Bobby Littlejohn has been chairman of the planning committee; Mrs. Ann Neidner is advisor.



The Bull Shoals U. M. Church honored the new members and visitors pictured at a fellowship dinner on Jan. 6. They are, from left: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gunderson, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Long, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Treber, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seegmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Owens, Mrs. Lloyd Funk and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kaatz. The pastor, the Rev. J. Linam showed the movie "None Goes His Way Alone".

**THE PHILLIPS-LEE COUNTY** Area Training School was held at Lexa U. M. Church, January 19-21. The teachers were from First Church, West Memphis. The Rev. Clint Burleson taught "Christian Education in the Church." Mrs. Ann Neidner taught "Understanding Children." The Rev. H. M. Smith was host pastor.

**RECTOR FIRST CHURCH** will have the study course on "How to Read and Study the Bible" on February 2, 3 and 4. The Rev. Earl Carter, associate secretary of the North Arkansas Inter-board Council, will teach. The Rev. H. J. Couchman is pastor.

**DR. JOEL A. COOPER**, pastor of Central U. M. Church, Fayetteville, spoke in the West Virginia Conference January 20 and 21. He delivered two lectures at a retreat for ministers.

**A MISSIONARY COUPLE** was featured in Asbury Church, Little Rock, January 12. Dr. and Mrs. Herschel C. Aldrich, missionaries from the Methodist Hospital in Nadiad, India, met with Sunday school classes, spoke during morning worship and showed slides at the evening service. They have been medical missionaries for over 30 years. Dr. Aldrich has served as chief of staff and surgeon, and Mrs. Aldrich is director of the School of Nursing at the Medical Center. Asbury Church, of which Dr. Ed Hollenbeck is pastor, has supported a missionary project in Nadiad for over 20 years. Miss Ruth Heard is the present chairman of the Asbury Commission on Missions.

**RONDA DUGAL**, A TEENAGER who recently went on the Little Rock Conference United Nations youth tour, spoke at the Sunday morning worship service in the Marysville U. M. Church, January 19, sharing some of her experiences. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Dugal of the Marysville Community. The Rev. Myron C. Pearce is her pastor.

**DR. WILLIAM SCROGGIN**, area director of Town and Country work, preached at DeValls Bluff at 9:00 a.m. and at Hazen at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, January 19th. The Rev. Clyde Swift is the pastor.

## HENDRIX TO DISPLAY ORIGINAL ART WORKS FEB. 3

An exhibition of original prints by classic and contemporary artists will be presented by Hendrix College in Trieschmann Fine Arts Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 3 by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore.

The exhibition includes over 1000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Baskin, Kollwitz and many others. Also on display will be a collection of outstanding Western and Oriental manuscript pages from works of the 13th-20th centuries. Prices of the prints range from \$5 to \$1000 with the majority priced under \$100. A representative of the galleries will be on hand to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

## REV. W. C. LEWIS OBSERVES 90TH BIRTHDAY

The Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Lewis, Nashville, Arkansas, write: We wish to thank all who remembered us so kindly with cards, letters and gifts at Christmas. They brought back pleasant memories of happy times we had when we were with you. On the 26th of January Rev. Lewis will celebrate his 90th birthday if God permits him to live that long. So far he has escaped the flu and is improving slowly. We enjoy reading "The Methodist" and keeping up with activities of our church. We think the "Methodist" is second to none.

## BRITISH MINISTER TO BE IN FORDYCE

First United Methodist Church of Fordyce has been approved to receive a British Methodist minister for a week of preaching, April 27-May 2. Gene Garland, chairman of the Fordyce Commission on Evangelism has announced the tentative assignment of the Rev. Trevor David Allen, a 29-year old pastor from Daybrook, in Nottingham, England. Bill Kennedy of England, Arkansas, will be music director for the week. The Rev. Edward Matthews is pastor.

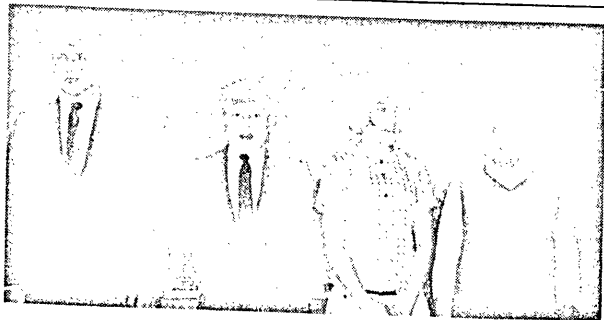
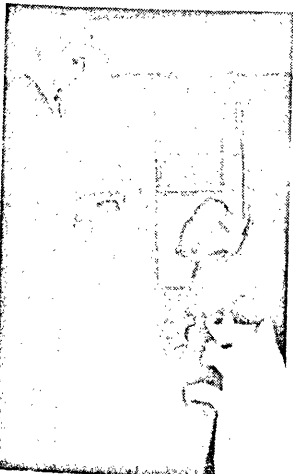
## TRINITY TO SPEED DEBT PAYMENT

The Trinity United Methodist Church in Fayetteville has just completed a campaign in which the remaining debt on the church was pledged to be paid off in two years. This is a significant step as the time needed for debt retirement will be reduced by several years.

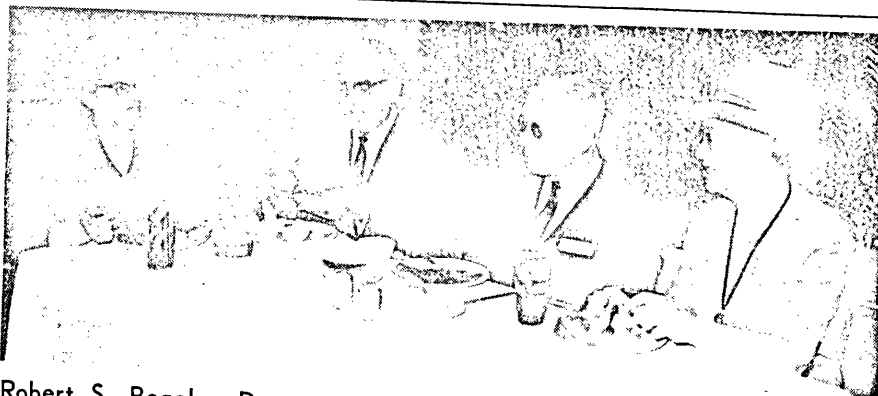
The first unit of the building was constructed in 1960, and will in the future serve as classrooms, a fellowship hall, etc. After the indebtedness has been retired, future buildings will be added. Plans call for the construction of a sanctuary, office space, and additional classroom facilities.

The Rev. Dewey Dark is pastor.

**UNITED YOUTH OF ROGERS** include those from the Episcopal, Christian, Presbyterian and United Methodist Churches. Their Sunday evening schedule is to meet at Central United Methodist on January 19, First Christian, January 26, St. Andrews Episcopal, February 2, and First Presbyterian, February 9. The Rev. Charles P. McDonald is pastor of Central U. M. Church.



ABOVE: These young people are pictured after joining the Solgohachia U. M. Church. From left are John and Paul Gordon, Martha Ruff and Susan Gordon. AT LEFT: The Rev. Danny Thomas gives the vows of membership at Solgohachia to Kaye Green, Cynthia Green, Danny Charton and Joe Green.

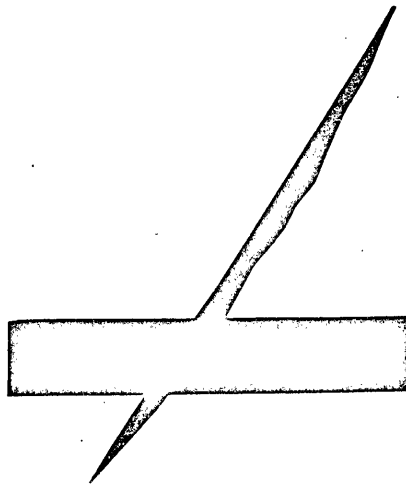


Robert S. Beasley Day was observed in Tigert Memorial Church, Hot Springs, on Sunday, January 19, honoring a former pastor and his wife. Mr. Beasley, now retired and living in Hot Springs, was pastor from 1951-56. The present pastor, the Rev. Claude Clark delivered the morning message. A potluck lunch followed.

The

## Sunday School Lesson

By: Alfred A. Knox



LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 9: The Mighty Power of Jesus

**BACKGROUND SCRIPTURE:** Mark 4:35 through 6:6

**MEMORY SELECTION:** My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness. (2 Cor. 12:9)

**AIM OF THE LESSON:** To help persons grow in their confidence in the power of Jesus to meet all of life's needs.

\* \* \*

We began this series of lessons by indicating that Mark's interpretation of Jesus accented the fact that he was the Son of God with power. Our lesson for today continues that emphasis. We must recall that the gospel had in mind Christians in Rome who were facing grave threats because of their faith. Today's Scripture contains the account of four miracles in which Jesus demonstrates his power over physical forces, demoniac powers, illness, and even death. The events all took place on and around the Sea of Galilee.

In our discussion today we must face the fact that some people find it difficult to believe in miracles. Many say they can accept the stories of Jesus' healing miracles — pointing out that here there is a connection between the calming of the mind and illness — but say they find it difficult to believe that Jesus had any power over nature. Such people, and some may be in your class, feel there could have been no mental bridge between Jesus and the elements of nature. To reach the fullest use of this material we must recognize that there are various attitudes concerning miracles among good Christians today. We cannot insist that all people hold exactly the same view we do. If we do, we may fail to be channels of power into some lives that need it most.

Our world is a skeptical one, and many people deny that there is a divine God who has authority over men. Many recent discoveries in the field of science have made some people less willing to believe in miracles; while others find ground for greater faith in the miracles of Jesus in the miracles of our own day. However, let us not divide our classes on this basis. Let us rather take a careful look at this section of Mark and find what it said to its own day and what it can say to ours.

In this study, we note the following instances in which Jesus disclosed his mighty power: (1) the quieting of the waves on the Sea of Galilee; (2) the healing of a woman with a chronic hemorrhage; (3) the cure of a vicious demoniac; and (4) the raising of Jairus' daughter.

\* \* \*

### THE QUIETING OF THE STORM

One emphasis that Mark makes throughout his gospel is that the disciples — close as they were to the Master in the days of his teaching — were prone to forget or not hear what he told them. This should have something important to say to us who are much farther from him than they were. When tribulation and persecution threatened, they were so quick to "lose their cool." Panic quickly drove peace from their hearts.

Such a situation was reflected vividly in their reaction to storms. This story had no doubt been told and retold on many occasions before Mark included it in his gospel. Dr. Paul S. Minear (Mark) says: "By the time it reached him, the story had itself become something of a parable. The central characters are of course Jesus and his disciples, the disciples of A.D. 70 in Rome as much as those of A.D. 28 in Galilee. Jesus' rebuke and assurance were as real to the former as to the latter, for his presence is as real now as then." Then Dr. Minear

goes on to suggest that because the boat has become one of the classic symbols of the Christian Church and the sea took on meaning with the Jews as the realm of evil, the storm might suggest the threatening clouds that hovered over the Roman church.

It was my privilege to ride on a boat across the Sea of Galilee as other storm clouds threatened that September morning. We could see the Golan Heights just beyond the east shore — one of the most bitterly disputed pieces of geography in the current Middle East trouble. In fact, gunfire was exchanged within three miles of our boat at about the time of our crossing.

\* \* \*

### THE QUESTION OF NATURE MIRACLES

We will not take time in this lesson to fully discuss the Christian's view of miracles. One of the soundest statements we have found by contemporary theologians about the subject is this by C. S. Lewis in a book called *Miracles*: "The question whether miracles occur can never be answered simply by experience. Every event which might claim to be a miracle is, in the last resort, something presented to our senses, something seen, heard, touched, smelled or tasted. And our senses are not infallible. If anything extraordinary seems to have happened, we can always say we have been the victim of an illusion. If we hold a philosophy which excluded the supernatural, this is what we always shall say. What we bring from experience depends on the kind of philosophy we bring to experience. . . . Those who assume that miracles cannot happen are merely wasting their time by looking into the texts; we know in advance what results they will find for they have begun by begging the question."

Personally, I have found that believing in the miracles of the New Testament raises fewer intellectual problems than in trying not to believe in them. So, we will say that we believe that Jesus did quiet the winds and the waves. We would like to share briefly four observations of Dr. Brooks Ramsey in *Rozell's Complete Lessons*. They are: 1. Radical changes have taken place in the universe in our time, and many scientists have changed their viewpoints in the concept of the universe itself; 2. history is filled with stories of God's control over nature — many believe firmly that Dunkirk was such a time during World War II; 3. above creation always stands the Creator; and 4. Christ is revealed as the agent of creation — the one who arose to rebuke the storm on the Sea of Galilee was no mere man.

\* \* \*

### JESUS QUIETS MORE SERIOUS STORMS

Being a Christian does not mean that one will automatically escape the storms of life. This may be the principle word that Mark was trying to deliver to the Christians in Rome. Some have made the mistake of believing that once they become Christians life will thereafter be easy for them. In the first place, becoming a Christian does not make one immune to the common ills that affect all humanity. Christians get sick just like other people; they do not escape the ravages of infectious diseases. Their loved ones die in just as many traffic accidents and the percentage of casualties in battle are the same for Christians as for non-Christians.

In addition to the common ills which strike Christians, they often discover that they suffer more than others because of their faith. Christians in 1969 A.D. share a common pressure if their faith is true. Someone has said that it is only when we travel the same direction as the devil that he causes us no trouble.

An important part of the lesson for today is in the fact that the presence of Jesus in the boat calm-

ed the storm. Of this we can be sure, if Jesus rides with us the storms we face will not be nearly so serious. During a tense time during World War II a young paratrooper came to his chaplain and asked him to pray that he would return safely from the mission of the next day. The chaplain said, "I can't do that. But one thing I can do — I will go with you on the mission."

\* \* \*

### JESUS HEALS A SICK WOMAN

In the fifth chapter there are three miracles described — each demonstrating Jesus' power over a different realm of life. He cast out the evil spirits from a wild man, thus demonstrating his superiority over the demons. He brought back to life the daughter of Jairus, testifying in a dramatic fashion to his conquest of death. Between these miracles there is recorded the one of his healing a woman who had suffered from hemorrhages for 12 years. This episode took place while Jesus was on his way to the home of Jairus, a ruler of the synagogue, whose daughter was critically ill. Apparently the medical profession of the time had done all they could and from their standpoint she was incurable.

We are told in verse 27 "When she had heard of Jesus, came in the press behind, and touched his garment." Jesus was her last resort in healing. She believed that by merely touching him she could be healed, an idea regarded as mere superstition by some scholars. However, Jesus assured her that her faith was genuine. "He said unto her, 'Daughter, thy faith hath made thee whole; go in peace and be whole of thy plague.'" (v. 34) Mark stresses the suddenness of her recovery. Such was the power of Jesus that a mere touch of the border of his garment produced immediate healing.

Dr. Minear says of this incident: "This story shows how frequently Jesus found faith where his disciples had expected nothing but unbelief. Like him, Christians should minister not to the well but to the sick. They should sow the seed even in the most unlikely soil. A sense of desperate need is often the occasion of faith among the outsiders."

\* \* \*

### THE RAISING OF JAIRUS' DAUGHTER

The healing of the woman had taken place while Jesus was en route to the home of Jairus, a "ruler of the synagogue," who had come for Jesus because his daughter was at the point of death. Jairus was a man of great prestige to the Jews, and Mark included this story for two reasons. First, because it is a part of a series of miracles as we have indicated, and second, because many would say "surely a person of such importance from among our enemies could not become a Christian."

Jairus was like any father, wanting health and life for his daughter. He would not allow debates concerning the Law to keep him from begging the unusual Nazarene to help him. However, he had delayed too long, and the girl died before they could reach her. He knew the teacher might be able to heal but not to restore life, so he was prepared to cancel his request. But Jesus acted as if the death of the child had not changed the situation. Dr. Minear says: "The initiative passed from a man seeking help to a Lord seeking to give help. He ordered Jairus to replace his fear with faith. He spoke with authority to the girl saying 'stand up,' and then he told those present not to tell anyone what they had seen." Mark repeated this story to his fellow Christians in Rome, because it seemed perfectly natural to him to conclude that Jesus had power over life and death. In his own mind he knew that Jesus could both bless and raise the dead.

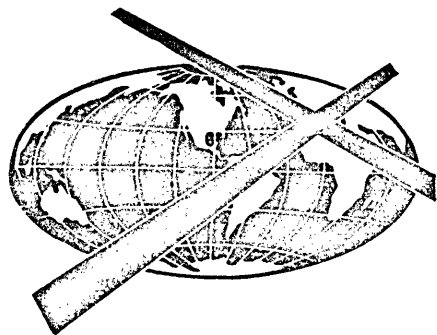
\* \* \*

### FAITH IS THE KEY TO POWER

The one great theme that runs through this symphony by Mark is that faith is the key to power. It speaks to us in troubled times to tell us the same great truth — that persons today must respond to Jesus as they did in the long ago. The nature of this response is spelled out for us in terms of faith. In all of these miracles we have been studying today we see this underscored.

Dr. Charles Laymon (*International Lesson Annual*) says: "Sometimes we cannot see our way through certain circumstances, the night is dark, very dark. But even here we can remember Jesus Christ and have faith that the morning light will break and a plain path will open before us. He makes it believable, even when other factors seem to deny it."





# news and views

OF THE WORLD OF RELIGION

by the Editor

Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury and John Cardinal Heenan of Westminster figured prominently in the recent precedent-shattering Week of Prayer for Christian Unity in Great Britain. The Anglican Churchman became the first Archbishop of Canterbury ever to preach at City Temple, historic non-conformist shrine in Central London. Cardinal Heenan preached at Hinde Street Methodist Church in London, while the Rev. Gordon Wakefield returned the Catholic visit and was the first Methodist clergyman to preach in Westminster Cathedral (Catholic).

A "Guideline for Protestant-Catholic Encounter" issued in Berlin by the chancery of the Evangelical Church in Germany (EKID) suggested formation of joint commissions on all levels and in all fields of social work and political interest. Also recommended were joint use of prayer and hymn books, joint worship and prayer services and occasional unified religious classes.

"Hadrian VII," a fantasy drama about the first Englishman to be elected pope since the 12th Century, opened recently on Broadway to wide critical acclaim and a standing ovation from the opening night audience. The audience was cheering the performance of Alex McCowen as Broadway recognized one of the biggest hits of the current season.

A joint committee representing the American Baptist Convention and the Church of the Brethren recently issued a statement saying that organic union between the two denominations is not a wise goal at this time. The committee had met since 1961 to conduct conversations on close relations between the churches.

A blue-ribbon committee created by Mayor John V. Lindsay has concluded that both racial and religious prejudice have stemmed from New York City's school decentralization dispute. "An appalling amount of racial prejudice—black and white—surfaced in and about the school controversy," the committee declared. It asserted that anti-Semitism has been a "dangerous component" of the anti-white prejudice.

Tennessee Williams, 54, well-known playwright, became a Roman Catholic recently at Key West, Fla. after a near-fatal case of influenza. The announcement came from Father Joseph LeRoy, S. J., of St. Mary, Star of the Sea Church. Father LeRoy said he had baptized Mr. Williams, an Episcopalian, at the playwright's request. The rebaptism would not have been required by the Catholic Church.

The president of Concerned Presbyterians, Inc., an unofficial conservative group within the Presbyterian Church, U.S. (Southern) warned recently of a collision between liberals and conservatives which could split the denomination. Kenneth Keyes, an elder from Key Biscayne, Fla., also launched a scathing attack on current ecumenical moves.

Dr. Courtney C. Smith, president of Quaker-affiliated Swarthmore College, died at the age of 52. He was stricken with a heart attack while waiting to meet with a faculty committee studying demands by Negro students and supporters who had occupied the school's admissions office for more than a week.

Dr. Richard R. Gilbert, writing in the Jan. 15 issue of "Presbyterian Life," pointed to the "theology" that is ordinarily being ignored on American television. He said that Gomer Pyle, as played by Jim Nabors, is what Luther called "a little Christ," and that James Arness as Matt Dillon "is a messiah figure." Loren Green as Ben Cartwright and Raymond Burr as Ironsides have a Yahweh-like image," said Dr. Gilbert, "but as masters and not servants."



NEW YORK — Dr. Peter Berger, a leading sociologist of religion, argues that there are "signals of transcendence" in man's world despite the conclusion of many commentators that an awareness of the "supernatural" is gone. The sociologist, a professor at New York's New School for Social Research, is author of a new book, *A Rumor of Angels* (Doubleday). He feels that theologians should explore the "rumors" of transcendence and get down to their work with a serious new self-consciousness. (RNS Photo)

Scottish Presbyterians who may be visited by Mormon missionaries are "warned" in a leaflet issued by the Church of Scotland that they will not get anywhere in discussions with Mormons on religious or moral issues. "Invite them in," the leaflet advised, "but only if you possess qualities of patience and tolerance in high degree."

The "Warren Court" which barred prayer and Bible reading from public schools has not been an "anti-religious" tribunal, a University of Michigan law professor has declared. Prof. Paul G. Kauper, in a special issue of the Michigan Law Review, said the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Earl Warren "has been sensitive and hospitable to claims made in the name of religious liberty."

Disciples of Christ and United Methodists in Peoria, Ill. have united in an operation to provide a meeting ground for people of varied economic, racial and cultural backgrounds. Called "Common Place," the coordinated effort enlists over 400 volunteers in nursery schools, senior citizens clubs, school help programs, boys' and girls' clubs, daily vacation church schools and emergency action teams.

In a decisive vote the Anglican Convocation of Canterbury has ruled that the Anglican-Methodist plan of union must receive support of 75 per cent of Church of England bishops and clergy before "phase one" of the merger can become operative. Following the vote, the Archbishop of Canterbury addressed the meeting and said: "If the present scheme of union is rejected, it won't be surprising if a big wave of impatience brings about intercommunion without any regard to church order or organic unity."

The Lutheran World Federation has announced that it will allow the Israeli government to take over, temporarily, earlier disputed LWF property on the Mount of Olives. Israel recognizes LWF ownership of the property near Augusta Victoria Hospital, but expressed need of its use for security purposes.

The Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches' executive committee went on record in opposition to "Parochialism" and to the establishment of nuclear missile sites in the Detroit area. On parochial school aid, the churchmen said that "because we believe in quality education as an essential ingredient of any democracy and in the integrity and positive contribution of private schools, we oppose any increase of public funds to private elementary and secondary schools."

Three chaplains who work closely with students at the University of Buffalo and Buffalo State University College feel that campus morality has not declined. The chaplains, who attended college 10, 15, and 20 years ago, pointed out that while today's students may seem less moral, it's only because they face more problems. Many seek moral solutions that a past generation ignored, they said.

Formal proposals that Christmas be celebrated on a fixed Sunday rather than the traditional Dec. 25 are to be made to Britain's Parliament by a member of the House of Commons who is disturbed at the industrial disruption it currently causes. He is Roger Gresham Cooke, Opposition Conservative member for Twickenham, southwest of London. His plan suggests that Christmas in the future be observed on the nearest Sunday after Dec. 25.

The Disciples of Christ have announced that their switch from annual to biennial General Assemblies will save the church and its members \$2 million every two years. Glenn B. Lacy, director of research for the Commission on Brotherhood Finance, said the bulk of the savings would be in costs to local congregations and individuals represented at assemblies.

The Minnesota Council of Churches has called on the state legislature to make a "massive commitment" that will bring "justice to all Minnesotans." In its 1969 "legislative guidelines," the council recommended reforms and programs costing many millions and urged church members and denominations to "be willing to pay the price for such justice." Taxation of church property was suggested as a potential source of additional income.

The University of Chicago Divinity School may be forced by a financial crisis to curtail new admissions to its professional ministry program. As officials met to consider steps to be taken, students held a mock funeral, featuring a black-draped coffin, outside the main seminary building.

## Lawyer leaves successful practice to enter ministry

North Little Rock Times

When a lawyer decides to leave a successful law practice to enter the ministry, people wonder why.

Frank Warden Jr. seemed to have the answers ready as he talked about his decision to become a Methodist minister.

Although Warden won't say so himself, his credentials of success are impeccable.

A lifetime resident of North Little Rock, the 36-year-old lawyer was president of his class at high school and at Hendrix College and president of the Vanderbilt Bar Association at Vanderbilt University.

After serving a year as deputy prosecuting attorney and three years in the Air Force, he joined the firm of Mehaffy, Smith and Williams in 1960. In 1964, he became a partner in the firm, which is now Smith, Williams, Friday and Bowen. He is chairman of the ethics committee for the Arkansas Bar Association and among his clients is the North Little Rock Sewer Committee.

He has served as chairman and vice chairman of the Pulaski County Chapter of the National Foundation for March of Dimes and president of the Little Rock

Civitan Club and is a member of the board of the Pulaski County Guidance Center.

He is married to the former Dorothy Yarnell of Searcy and has two children — Beth, 9, and Clark, 5.

A charter member of Lakewood United Methodist Church, he has served for the past two years as chairman of the Administrative Board of the Church.

"I'm not running away from anything," Warden says of his change in life styles.

"This is the best possible law practice. I'm very fortunate to be associated with this firm. There's a close, warm feeling that's not usual in businesses. I'm not frustrated or unhappy with the law practice; it has great opportunities for service. This (the ministry) just presents a greater opportunity for me."

He continued: "This is no sacrifice for me. I'm eagerly looking forward to it. . . Of course, there will be some financial sacrifice. My wife will be the one who has to make a sacrifice, if anyone, and she's all for it."

Warden isn't seeking a sanctuary from the world and its problems, either.

"I like to work with people, to try to help them. I've become convinced that what they need is not for their legal problems to be settled, but for their personal problems to be straightened out."

Warden worries aloud about cold print making him "sound like a nut" as he explains his "deeper, spiritual motivations":

"I think this is where the action is — attempting to show people what the Christian church, in following the teachings of Christ, has for them. I'm convinced that Christ's teachings will work today — in our homes, businesses, all walks of life. I think a lot of people are looking for it and don't know what they are looking for."

Emphasizing the words, Warden says that his was a "hard-headed, calculated decision" that he has considered for about two years. He thinks he is well-equipped to be a minister, and he adds that both he and his wife are musicians. But he also says: "I don't presume to know any answers because I've got a lot to learn."

Warden's decision will take



him first to Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where he will enroll Wednesday. He expects to receive his Bachelor of Divinity degree in about two years. He will then be assigned a pastorate in a Methodist church. Although he doesn't know where that will be, he has "a premonition" that it won't be North Little Rock. He admits that leaving old friends will be hard, but this does not change his resolve.

He concluded simply, "This is the most important thing I feel I can do."

Mr. Warden pictured working on a legal problem is convinced that people's needs are really related to personal problems.

## Conference

from page four

**Headquarters Building:** James Wiseman, the Rev. Ben F. Jordan and Dr. Harold O. Eggenberger presented the recommendation of the Headquarters Building Committee concerning the location of offices of the North Arkansas and Little Rock annual conferences in Little Rock. There were a few questions and then the conference voted overwhelmingly to accept the recommendation.

### Recommendation Concerning Fiscal

**Year:** The Rev. James Meadors and the Rev. Luther K. Wilson presented the report of the committee that has been studying the matter of the fiscal year. The action provides that in the 1969 Journal the statistics in both Table I and Table II will be figured from June 1, 1968 to Dec. 31, 1969. Supplemental figures for the period from Jan. 1, 1969 to May 30, 1969 will be included in the report of the District Superintendents to the annual conference.

**Fund for Reconciliation:** The Rev. Ben F. Jordan reported, for the area committee on the Fund for Reconcili-

ation that the following percentage distribution was planned for funds kept in the annual conferences from the Fund for Reconciliation offering: (these figures would hold only for annual conference, 1969, when a new formula will be presented): 40% scholarship fund for disadvantaged students with special emphasis on Philander Smith College; 20% for Aldersgate Camp; 20% for district needs; 10% for summer projects; and 10% for contingencies.

**Interconference Committee:** Bishop Galloway announced that the North Arkansas Conference members on the Interconference Advisory Committee to study merger with the Southwest Conference would be: Chairman of the Board of Missions; Chairman of the Board of Ministry; Chairman of the Board of Pensions; and Chairman of the Minimum Salary Commission.

**Board of Pensions:** Dr. M. D. Denke announced that the Board of Pensions had been making intensive studies of ways and means of immediately increasing the amount of money available for conference claimants, and that long range planning was looking toward eventual participation by the conference in one of the reserve pension plans.

### NEW MISSIONS BEING STUDIED AT GARDNER

North Little Rock's Gardner Memorial United Methodist Church is conducting a four-part mission study on Sunday evenings on the denomination-wide theme, "New Forms of Mission."

An illustrative drama, calling attention to important religious problems, was presented January 19. A discussion period, called "dialogic preaching," was held afterward.

The one-act play, "Dangerfield Newby Moves Uptown," starred William E. George as the church minister, Dr. Goodwin; Alice Williams as the church secretary, Miss Prim; John Rhodes as the miracle worker, Dangerfield Newby, and Sidney George, as the church custodian, Mr. Pettygen.

The production was directed by Mrs. Floyd Weeks. A production by the well known Fisherman's Players of Cape Cod toured the New England area.

Other programs included an appearance January 25 by the Rev. Scott Bread, a Cherokee Indian from the Stilwell, Okla., Mission, who spoke Sunday morning and night, and a group of school and government leaders discussed "New Forms and Patterns in the Community."

A dialogue February 2 on "New Forms and Patterns of the Church in Today's World," will be held Sunday evening. The participants will be the Rev. Ben F. Jordan, superintendent of the Conway Methodist District, and Dr. Harold E. Eggenberger, secretary of the Inter-board Council of the North Arkansas Methodist Church Conference.

The Rev. Floyd G. Villines Jr. is minister.

Prayer changes things? No! Prayer changes people, and people change things.—Quote

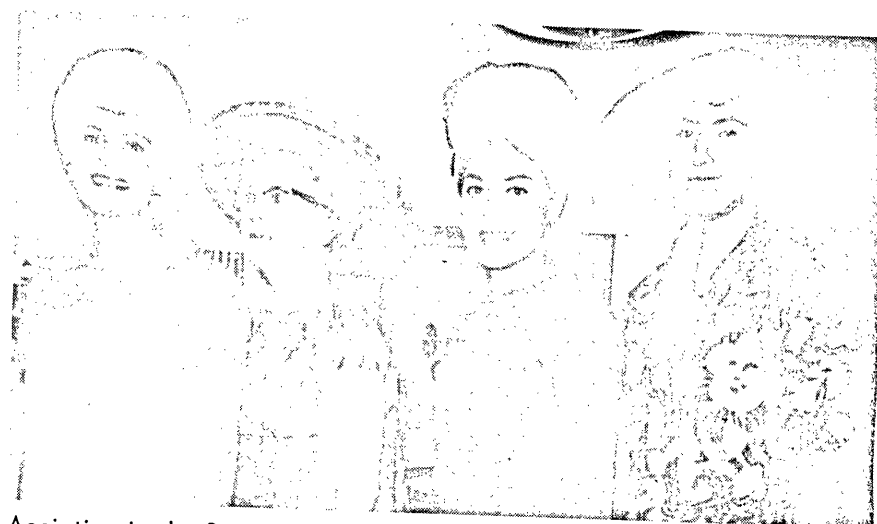


Attending the January 8-12 Council on Evangelism at Kansas City, Missouri, were these persons from the Arkansas area: FRONT ROW, Charles Stuck, Jonesboro, Dr. W. Neill Hart, Little Rock, Dr. Otto W. Teague, Arkadelphia, Dr. Harold O. Eggenberger, North Little Rock, BACK ROW: the Rev. James R. Sewell, Little Rock, the Rev. Ralph E. Hale, El Dorado, the Rev. W. Edgar Outlaw, Jr., Pine Bluff, and the Rev. Worth Gibson. More than 400 attended the Council meeting and an additional 500 laymen joined them for a Lay Witness Mission in 24 United Methodist churches.





The Clinton UMY honored the M. B. Lefler Church School Class with a dinner on December 15 in appreciation for the many things the adults have done for them in their growing-up years. A program followed the meal. Olan McKnight is the Lefler Class teacher. Mrs. Howard Johnson, former teacher, was also a guest. The Rev. Kenneth Renfro is pastor.



Assisting in the Southeast Asia study at Fisher were, from left: Mrs. Bill Brown of Jonesboro, Mrs. Ned Darter, Mrs. Phillip Moore and Mrs. Jack Gunter of the Fisher WSCS.

## United Methodist News in Brief

**MRS. PAUL V. GALLOWAY** entertained ministers' wives of the Little Rock District at the Bishop's Residence, 3909 Lookout, Little Rock, January 9. The morning coffee-program featured brief reviews by members of books they have recently read. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Galloway were Opal Phillips, Atha Webb, Ruth Hammons, Evelyn Bridenthal, Lillie Major, and Jean Beard. The February 13 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ed (Marion) Dunlap at 6405 Ridgecrest Dr., Little Rock.

**THE CHURCH WORLD SERVICE** truck will be in Little Rock February 4th or 5th. Clothing to be donated should be left at the Arkansas Council of Churches office, 715 W. 22nd St., by February 4.

**AT BATESVILLE**, A JOINT dinner meeting was held by members of the Women's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild at First Church, January 7. Miss Leah Stokes of the Guild was program leader. Members of the Women's Society Executive Committee served the meal.



The first lady of the Jonesboro District was introduced by her husband, District Superintendent Marshall Bridwell at the district conference in Huntington Avenue Church, Jonesboro, Jan. 15. Photo is by the Rev. Wendell Dorman, Tyronza pastor.

**MRS. JOHN WRIGHT** was the program leader when the WSCS and WSG of Bentonville held the joint dinner meeting on January 9 at the church.

**THE HIGHLAND WSCS** and WSG of Little Rock held their joint meeting on January 13 and heard Mrs. George Rose Smith present a talk and slides on "The Little Rock Heritage."

**THE ST. LUKE WSCS** of Little Rock had the January 21 program on "The Now Prophet as an Agent for Change" presented by Mrs. Jay W. Curtis, assisted by Mrs. E. L. Lambert.

**FRANKLIN WILDER** presented slides he made on his recent trip to the Holy Land, at the joint dinner meeting of the Women's Society and Guilds of First Church, Fort Smith. Mrs. Willis Alderson gave the devotional.

**IN CONWAY**, the Wesley Church WSCS has been sponsoring a series of "coffees" for extra money to pay for carpeting the church. Now that that has been paid out, the ladies are continuing their coffees for pleasure and to devote to new projects.

**HOT SPRINGS Avenue WSCS** and WSG held their joint meeting in January. Mrs. F. E. Winter, WSCS president, welcomed the group and presented the Rev. Woodrow Smith, pastor, who gave an inspirational message on "Jacob's Ladder." His daughters, Cheryl and Pamela, provided background music.

**NORTH LITTLE ROCK First Church WSCS** had the "Book of John" presented by Mrs. Douglas E. Edwards and Mrs. William G. James.

**AT TEXARKANA First Church**, the Women's Society heard Mrs. Charles H. Proetz lead the January program on "A New Year — a New Beginning." Mrs. Inez Huskey and Miss Sarah Corban presented the program for the Wesleyan Service Guild meeting.

**MRS. WINSTON SLOAN**, chairman of the Wesley Weds Circle, led the program of "The Now Prophet" at the Women's Society January meeting in Central Church of Fayetteville.

### SOUTHEAST ASIA STUDY AT FISHER, ARK.

Miss Mildred Osment of Jonesboro, a former president of the North Arkansas Conference WSCS, led and directed the Fisher (Ark.) study on "Christ and Crisis of Southeast Asia." The study was held in the home of Mrs. Roy Weld, chairman of program area: missionary education.

Assisting Miss Osment were: Mrs.

Rod Thrasher, conference recording secretary; Mrs. Bill Brown, district area chairman of missionary education; Mrs. William Meashey, vice-president of Fisher Street U. M. Church, all of Jonesboro. Other guests were: Mrs. C. O. Wofford of Weiner, past-district president; Mrs. Charles Freese, president of the Hickory Ridge WSCS, and Mrs. Jim Conaway.

A typical Asian luncheon was served.

### PULASKI COUNTY CHURCH WOMEN UNITED CONDUCT BUSINESS

Church Women United of Pulaski County held the annual meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Little Rock, on Monday evening, January 27. The night session enabled members of the Business Women's group of CWU to attend. Women from outside the county were invited so that ecumenical and forum discussions could be planned. Mrs. John Stephens is president of the Pulaski County Council.

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### ARKADELPHIA WOMEN FOCUS ON SUSANNA WESLEY

Dr. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of First U. M. Church, Arkadelphia, arranged for women to usher at both of the morning services in his church, January 19, in order to focus attention on Susanna Wesley, whose 300th birthday was January 20. Ushers at the 10:50 service were Mrs. Joe T. Clark, Mrs. Dallas Holbrook, Mrs. J. H. Lookadoo, Mrs. Virles Wasson, Mrs. Max Williams and Mrs. George L. Hunt, Jr. at the 8:30 a.m. service; Mrs. C. E. Hunter, Mrs. James A. Patterson, Mrs. M. H. Russell, Mrs. Joe T. Smith, Mrs. Alvin Stone and Mrs. Joe Don Willis.

†

### SEARCY LADIES AID CHILDREN'S HOME

Members of the Women's Society of First U. M. Church, Searcy, in addition to giving money to the Methodist Children's Home in Little Rock, have gathered up-to-date dress patterns and dress materials and good used clothing for the children. Some of the women will sew spring clothes for the girls. Last year the Searcy society secured enough Gold Bond stamps to buy Melmac dishes for the cottages. Mrs. Herman Van Patten is president of the Searcy society.

### GUEST SPEAKER AT JACKSONVILLE WSG

Miss Jean Woolfolk, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer of American Foundation Life Insurance Company, Little Rock, was the guest speaker Tuesday night, January 21, for the joint meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild and the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church of Jacksonville. Miss Woolfolk, an active member of the Pulaski Heights Christian Church, spoke to the group on "Turtles or Tigers in Your Tank." The Call to Worship was given by Mrs. Sibyl Adams. Fifty members were present for the meeting. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Henrietta Kelley and Mrs. Miriam Davis.

†

### MACKEY YOKEM SPEAKER FOR AMBOY MISSION STUDY

Mackey Yokem, one of six persons from the Arkansas area to take part in the 1968 Youth Fund Mission Project last summer, was the guest speaker at Amboy Church in North Little Rock, January 19. The presentation, which followed a potluck supper, included the showing of color slides and a lecture concerning his work among the Spanish and Afro-American people in Miami, Florida, and was a special feature for the first session of the study "New Forms of Mission."

Also taking part in the program, sponsored by the Commission on Missions, were the Rev. F. Gladwin Connell, associate secretary of the Little Rock Conference Interboard Council, Mrs. Grace Postlewait and Mrs. Clyde Minton. The Rev. Dois Kennedy is the Amboy pastor.

Mr. Yokem is a pre-ministerial student in his Freshman year of studies at Hendrix College and a member of St. Luke United Methodist Church in Little Rock. He has accepted a position as director of Youth Ministry for next summer, at First Church in Stamps.

## the British scene

by the Rev. Leslie J. M. Timmins  
EDITORIAL BOARD  
The Methodist Recorder



This year, is of course, the year of decision about Anglican-Methodist unity, and it is inevitable that there will be constant news items about progress, speculation and happenings.

It was expected that when the Convocation of Canterbury met in London that a little more would emerge about Anglican plans for their side of the arrangements. According to the timetable I gave you recently, this first meeting of clergy will be followed by the referendum to the Anglican clergy, and then both the Convocation and Assembly of the Church of England will meet later in the year to make the final decision. That decision will coincide with the Methodist Conference decision in July.

In the meantime when the Convocation met this month, it looked at the shape of things to come, and it was decided that it would want a 75% majority in favor of the unity scheme at the final vote.

Some sections of the British press also took it that the Archbishop had said that the Methodist Conference would require the same percentage but in fact it only referred to a likelihood of such a preference on the part of the Conference. The Methodist Conference is master in its own house, and decides in due course what percentage it requires. So far no statement has been made on behalf of the Conference, and I should think one is not likely to be made until it meets and decides for itself.

However, the major news of the Convocation stemmed from the speech which was made by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Ramsey. I do not know what kind of image he has in

America—if he has one at all. But in this country some people have tended to regard him as a genial and rather vague man who is not really a great leader or church statesman. His manner is certainly kindly, and a little removed. Those famous eyebrows of his, which twitch in time to his slow sentences, and the sometimes hesitant manner in which he speaks, all conspire to create the impression of a middle-aged gentleman who is not entirely at home in the brash world of communication in the second half of the twentieth century.

But in a forceful and statesmanlike speech, he has shown that underneath all this there is a mind as theologically keen and as perceptive as any in the country today. He took straight issue with those who have suggested that because there is a certain and deliberate ambiguity in the Service of Reconciliation, the service is basically dishonest, saying one thing and meaning another.

Said the Archbishop: "I have done a good many things of doubtful morality, but I am sure that if I am allowed to share in the Service of Reconciliation, this will not be one of them."

He asked whether it was dishonest to say, first, that both Methodists and Anglicans believe one another to be real ministers, then was it dishonest to say that God alone knows the need of each in grace and authority, and finally was it dishonest to ask God so to act that all shall be equally and acceptably presbyters in His church.

He went on to point out that it is only possible to get the right answers if we ask the right questions. Many people have asked whether the Service



WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Nixon salutes West Point cadets as they march past reviewing stand during Inauguration Day Parade. Directly behind Mr. Nixon is evangelist Billy Graham. In front row, (left to right) are: Doug Rogers, son of the new Secretary of State; Mr. Nixon; Mrs. John Eisenhower; Julie Nixon Eisenhower; Mrs. Nixon; David Eisenhower; and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower. (RNS Photo)

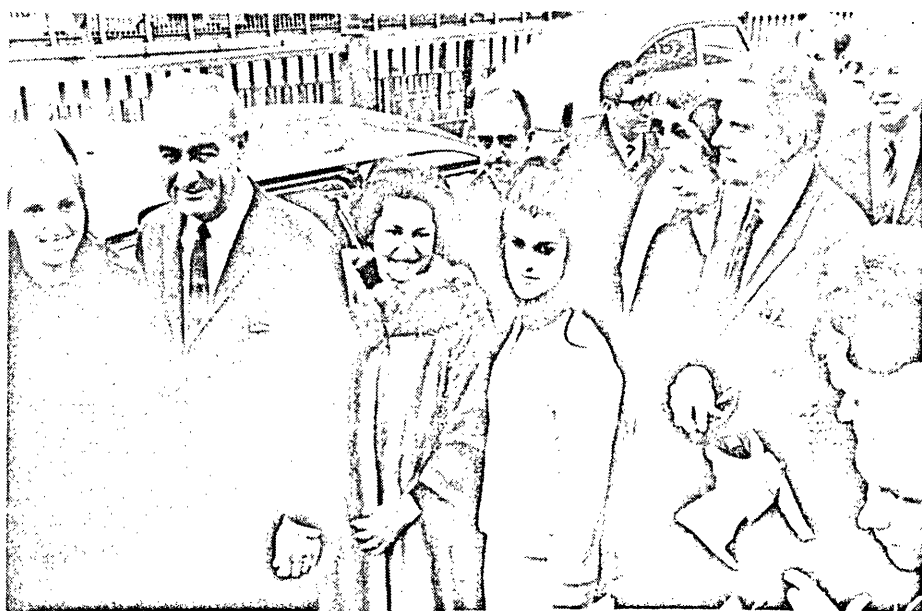
of Reconciliation was to be thought of as an ordination. The Archbishop did not think this was the place to start. He suggested three questions. They were: (1) What is God asked in this Service to do? (2) Is God able to do what he is asked? (3) What will be the result for the recipient?

In answer he asserted that the Service of Reconciliation was not ordination, but an unprecedented action with which the term "ordination" does not exactly correspond.

He also dismissed alternative schemes as "having more shadow than substance." He struck a prophetic note when he pointed out to his colleagues

in the Anglican Church that, at the last, the real issue will be "Not how successfully have we conserved, but how adventurously have we shared?"

This was a speech of charity and breadth of vision. It offers crisp and decisive leadership just at a time when very many people thought that the Archbishop might take a judicial view, and not state his position at this stage. If there is to be vision of this order in the coming months, hope may be revived that there will be an affirmation of faith and purpose springing out of these plans, which could bring new life to the church. †



WASHINGTON, D.C. — The First Family, accompanied by evangelist Billy Graham, on the last Sunday on which Lyndon B. Johnson was President of the United States, attends service at National City Christ Church. The President is a member of the Disciples of Christ congregation. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are accompanied by their daughters, Mrs. Lynda Robb (left) and Mrs. Luci Nugent. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Robb are Episcopalians; Mrs. Nugent is a Catholic. (RNS Photo)

## NEW APPROACH TO EVANGELISM WAGED

(From article by  
Carl E. Keightley)

A Ford Philpot Associate, Mr. James Souder, Director of Crusades for the Kentucky evangelist's world-wide organization told the members of the National Association of Conference Evangelists of the United Methodist Church that when they hold a mission inside a church building, they draw 2% unchurched, when they move to a parking lot or lawn of a church and put up a tent, they draw 15% unchurched, but when they move to a neutral place they draw 40% unchurched.

Mr. Souder addressed the members of the Association at a meeting held in Kansas City at the same time as the meeting of the Council of Evangelism, Jan. 8-12.

The conference evangelists merged the organizations of the former United Brethren and Methodist Churches and elected as officers, the Rev. Perry Pyle, Brookville, Pa.; the Rev. Ed

Robb, Abilene, Texas; and the Rev. Ford Philpot of Lexington, Ky.

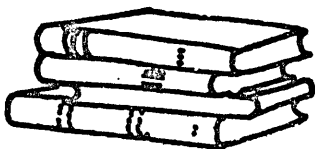
Addressing the evangelists on the theme, "Mass Evangelism, No; Local Church Evangelism, Yes" Mr. Souder said the local church should expect these values from a crusade: spiritual renewal, release of latent talents of laymen, new enthusiasm among the members, renewal of active members, and new commitments to Christ.

He told the evangelists that "ninety-percent of the revivals held today are obsolete. Methods are not sacred, the message is." "We must think like the unchurched, we don't communicate because we live in our own comfortable walls." He warned against a view of evangelism that is just getting people to the altar. "Evangelism's purpose," he said, "is to help people in the place where they live. Encounter with Christ is more than a decision, it is a daily walk."

Whether a crusade is held in a church building or in some neutral place, the local church must be mobilized, the Crusade director said. He listed preparations for a Philpot Crusade which takes a year to eighteen months.

## Book Reviews

by Alfred A. Knox



Emory Stevens Bucke, editor, **RELIGION IN LIFE**, Winter, 1969, \$1.50, Abingdon, 150 pp.

With the cost of books mounting steadily, one is made more secure in the evaluation that the most for your money in the printed word from Abingdon continues to be the quarterly editions of **Religion in Life**.

The Winter issue features a section on "The Hippies—1968" with discerning articles by Dr. Carl Banks of St. Paul School of Theology; Dr. Allen J. Moore of the School of Theology at Claremont; Dr. Paul R. Woudenberg, pastor of a church in Long Beach, Calif.; and Dr. Robert E. Cushman of Duke Divinity School. Dr. Woudenberg's article on "The Egoism of Flower Power" is well worth the cost. Certainly anyone who undertakes an evaluation of the hippies would be behind-the-times if he has not read this edition of **Religion in Life**.

Dr. Douglas V. Steere has a summary article on "The Lambeth Conference: 1968" and Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre has written on "Patterns for Peace." The No. 1 single article of the quarter is "The New Quest for a Credible Theism" by Dr. Mack B. Stokes.

Arthur Simon, **FACES OF POVERTY**, \$1.95, Macmillan, 133 pp.

In this book the pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church on Manhattan's Lower East Side documents the hopeless

day-to-day lives of today's urban poor—and proposes a concrete program for combatting the forces that produce this situation. His profiles of the impoverished men and women with whom he works and lives in his parish shockingly demonstrates that poverty is no longer the starting point from which the determined can push off to better things. He feels it is a dead-end trap, a dumping ground for the discards of American prosperity. Mr. Simon proposes a practical economic approach to help the poor help themselves. This is what many have been searching for. It deserves your reading.

James Hefley, **INTRIGUE IN SANTO DOMINGO**, \$3.95, Word Book Publishers, 184 pp.

This latest book from one of America's most prolific new religious publishers tells the story of Howard Shoemaker, a Baptist missionary in the Dominican Republic and his experiences during some of the most hectic days there.

It is the story of how such a man gained unusual influence. Against a backdrop of intrigue, revolution and counter-revolution, Howard and Dorothy Dell Shoemaker lived a life of service and love. This is an exciting story of missionary activity in today's turbulent world.

Valerian Cardinal Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay, speaking at the opening of a recent meeting in that city: "We must guard against over-hasty efforts at reform which would entirely destroy continuity with the past and disturb the simple faith of our people."

Dr. Paul R. Woudenberg, pastor of California Heights Methodist Church, Long Beach, Calif., in an analytical article on Hippies in **Religion in Life**: "Hippies have disintegrated because their mixed bag of mysticism is filled with inconsistencies which cannot survive any thoroughgoing critique."

Committee of the National Council of Churches, reporting to the recent General Board meeting in Memphis on conditions in Vietnam: "To delay an encouragement of the emerging non-Communist forces in the Republic of Vietnam will certainly lend support to a Community takeover in the South."

Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, speaking to the General Board of the National Council of Churches on the fact that many people equate Americanism with Christianity: "Unconsciously, for over 200 years we have blurred the distinction between what is American and what is Christian."

Juanita Castro, sister of Cuba's Fidel Castro, speaking in Miami on the 10th anniversary of Castro's takeover in Cuba: "With Fidel in power, there will not be peace in Cuba nor in the Americas."

Clarence Jordan, founder of Koinonia Farms in Georgia, addressing the recent meeting of the Baptist Public Relations Association in Gatlinburg, Tenn.: "Our problem is more than racism. It is hypocrisy. And nowhere is this hypocrisy more apparent and more at home and more nurtured than, in all places, the Christian churches, especially the two major churches of the South—Methodist and Baptist."

JANUARY 30, 1969

## Poetry Panorama

by Barbara L. Mulkey

William Wadsworth lamented, in the immortal lines "Written In Early Spring" . . . "To her fair works did Nature link the human soul that through me ran; And much it grieved my heart to think what man has made of man."

### PREJUDICE

A crass barbaric brute roves  
The inner roads of my mind,  
Caged and imprisoned by pride,  
It paces endless unkind  
Paths of my prejudices;  
Its steadfast passing from nought  
To nought forms the deepened rut  
Of persistent biased thought;

How can I destroy this beast?  
Its atonement cast me free,  
For its wild devouring rage  
Kills the very best in me.

—by Dorothy Schmidt

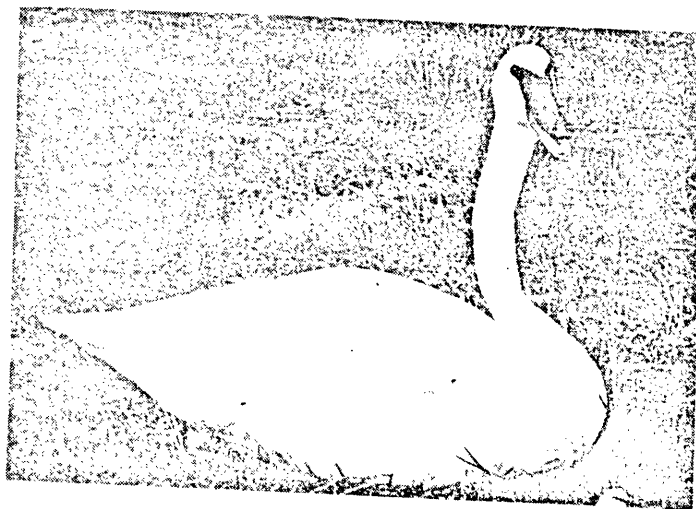
### PUTTING THE HOUSE IN ORDER

Most of us live in an orderly house  
A temporal house of frame, and trim and tend  
The grounds, the structure, and know not we chouse  
Ourselves in thinking nothing could offend.  
The true house is the abode of the mind  
And conscience should say what shall enter there;  
What we admit will elevate . . . or bind  
Us as freemen, or thralls, unjust or fair.  
If we would keep our dwelling's window panes  
Clean and clear, light will filter out the dust,  
And let the Golden Rule guard doors and lanes  
Of thought, no thief could break in and cause rust.  
'Twould be a home of order and accord,  
Like the Psalmist called, House of the Lord.

—Sybil Nash Abrams

## ARK-eology

by Gene Herrington



Maybe it was a mistake  
—electing that IRS auditor  
as church treasurer.



# REPORT NO. 2-1969 Circulation Campaign

## REPORT NO. 2

### 1969 CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN

#### ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT

	New	Renew	N. D.	Total
Arkadelphia - First: Harrison	14	81		95
Bismarck Ct.: Dunnaway		10		10
Dalark Ct.: Botteran	5	38		43**
Delight Ct.: McLean	1	19		20*
Glenwood-Adler: Smith	6	22		28
Grant's Chapel: Watson	2	9	2	13
Gurdon: Fair	3	39		42
Hot Springs - Oaklawn: Miles	10	60		70
Pullman Hts: Ross	1	10		11
Mt. Pine - Gum Spgs.: Onstead	4	8		12**
Malvern - First: Martin	12	87	1	90
Mt. Ida-Oden Ct.: Kerr	5	20		25
Murfreesboro-Japan Ct.: Richardson	3	12		15
Totals	66	445	3	484

#### CAMDEN DISTRICT

Bearden: Richardson		19		19
Bradley: Jester	1	20		21
Buckner Ct.: Rushing		20		20
Camden - First: Dodson	1	62	9	72
Fairview-Louann: Simpson	8	230		238***
Timothy-Buena Vista: Graham	1	19		20
St. Mark: Clayton	9	21	1	31*
Chidester Ct.: Bailey	9	24		33
El Dorado - Centennial - W. Chapel: Haire	1	5		6
First: Murray	6	856		862***
Vantrese: Corss	9	70	3	82*
Dumas Mem. - Lisbon: Green	10	15		25*
Huttig-Bolding: Jackson		16		16
Junction City-Bethel: Wagner		42		42
Lewisville Ct.: Walthal	5	43		48**
Silver Hill-Rhodes Ch: Mann		22		22
Magnolia - Jackson St.: Diffie	5	33		38
Magnolia Ct.: Burleson	1	13		14
Marysville Ct.: Pearce	3	34		37**
Norphlet-Calion-Ebenezer: Robken	7	57	4	68**
Parker's Chapel: Barron	1	24	2	27**
Pleasant Grove: McCauley	6	24		30**
Smackover-Liberty: Trieschmann	8	41		49
Stamps: Hale	13	56		69**
Stephens - McNeal: Shaddox	3	18		21
Strong-Union: Hays	1	2		3
Taylor-New Ear: Diffie	12	23		35
Welcome: Beck		7		7
Totals	128	1848	9	1982

#### HOPE DISTRICT

DeQueen: Wilson	6	46		52
Dierks-Green's Ch. -Center: Mashburn	11	35		46**
Olive Branch Ct.: Yates	6	16		22
Emmett Ct.: Miller	7	26	1	34
Foreman-Wade's Ch: Goode	1	30		31
Fouke-Boyd-Doddridge: Gantz		13		13
Hatfield Ct.: Prothro/Larrence/Harbeson	7	54	2	63**
Hope: Vinson	26	138	2	166*
Horatio Ct.: Lawrence	5	27		32**
Lockesburg Ct.: Calicott	5	41		46**
Mena: White	11	54		65
Mineral Spgs. Ct.: Lea	11	36		47
Nashville Ct.: DeBlack	21	72		93**
Rondo Ct.: Dean	3	21	1	25*
Springhill Ct.: Robins	5	41		46
Texarkana - First: Hillis	8	102	2	112
Fairview: Hudnall	12	60	1	73
Few Mem: Mitchell	2	16		18
Totals	147	828	9	984

#### LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT

Austin Ct.: Poss	16	29	1	46
Benton - First : Meyer	52	57		109
Parkview: Johnson	17	30		47
New Hope - Mt. Carmel: Diffie	3	22		25
Carlisle: Martin	7	59		66
Hamilton-Eagle	2	9		11
Little Rock-Western Hills: Bonds	12	20		32

	New	Renew	N. D.	Total
Asbury: Hollenbeck	13	45	3	61
Capitol View: Hamm	1	26		27
St. Paul : Scott	2	37		39
Hunter Mem: Bridenthal		47	2	49**
Oak Forest: Ashcraft		1		1
Pulaski Hts: Argue		2		2
St. Luke: Steele	5	35		40
Trinity: Taylor		1		1
Twenty-eighth St.: Swewill	17	12		29**
St. Andrew's: Nolley	3	10		13
Winfield: Dunlap		65		65
Hazen-DeValls Bluff: Swift	5	55		60
Mablevale: Hines	4	15		19
Traskwood-Ebenezer: McKnight	4	22	2	28
Woodlawn: McCulloch	3	14		17
Totals	211	1777	16	2004

#### MONTICELLO DISTRICT

Arkansas City: Stephens	2	4		6
Dermott: Arnold	8	32		40
Fordyce: Matthews	6	32		38
Gould: Cate	4	8		12
Hampton-Harrell: Ford	6	41		47**
Hermitage Ct.: Rogers	4	37		41
Trinity Ct.: Lowry	7	7		14
Lake Village-Montrose: Regnier	5	105		110***
McGehee-First: Stephens	14	202		216***
Monticello- First: Davis	8	62	1	71
Star City Ct.: Jones		37		37
Thornton Ct.:		16		16
Tiller Ct.: Cleary	3	63		66**
Walters Chapel: Ogden		6		6
Watson-Kelso: Scott	4	9		13
Walmar Ct.: George	2	22	1	25
Totals	63	683	2	748

#### PINE BLUFF DISTRICT

Almyra: Nation	4	14	1	19
Duluce-Prarie Union: Nation	4	8		12
Alzheimer: Wabbaseka: Spore		80		80***
Bayou Meto-Lodges Corner: Shafer	2	75		77***
Carthage Ct.: Scott	6	18		24
DeWitt: Master	8	54	2	64
England-Keo: Sadler	16	59		75**
Grady-Trinity: Riggins	1	24		25
Leola: Edwards	12	22		34**
Pine Bluff - Carr Mem: Outlaw	5	34		39
Lakeside: Thomason	4	54		58
St. Luke-Center Gr: Monroe	13	31		44*
Whitehall - Redfield :Bailey	18	21		39**
Wesley: Elliot	6	44		50
Roe Ct.: Barron	4	23	1	28
Rowell Ct.: Richert	1	33		34
Sheridan: Hunter	5	55	1	61
Sherrill-Tomberlin: Patton		20		20
St. Charles-Pl. Grove: Irvin		28		28*
Stuttgart - First: Beck	9	113		122**
Grand: Holland	12	60		72
Totals	130	870	5	1005

#### BATESVILLE DISTRICT

Batesville - Asbury: LeGrant	1			1
Central: Beal	14	69		83
First: Golden	11	68	3	82
Beebe-Ward-Stoney Pt.: Hammett	9	83		92
Cave City Ct: Martin		18		18
Van Buren Ct. Parish: Renfro	6	57	2	65
Quitman Chg: Crossno		38		38
Concord Ct.: Woodall	1	20	1	22
Dennard-Shirley: Shell		6		6
Cotter-Bull Shoals: Linam	4	17	1	22
Griffithville Ct.: Permenter	9	42		51**
Holiday Hills-Steele-Hopewell: Cowan	4	9		13*
Moorefield-Southside: Ernest		34		34**
Melbourne-Bethesda-Mt. Pl. - Osford: Jones	2	16		18
Newark-Sulphur Rock: Wilson	1	22	1	24**
Pangburn Ct. - Mt. Pisgah- Wilburn: Sandage		12		12
Pl. Plains-Bradford: Hunter	1	26		27
Salem - Viola: Bounds	9	48		57**

Searcy - First: Mann	20	123		143*
Grace: Barton	8	25		33
Horseshoe Bend: Ford	4	13		17
Totals	121	845	12	978

#### CONWAY DISTRICT

Belleville: Southwick		22		22
Conway - First: Gibson	20	58	8	86
Wesley-Vilonia: Jump		18		18
Greenbrier Chg.: Watt	6	18	1	25
Faulkner Co. Par: Brumley	1	12	1	14
Dardanelle - First: Casteel	11	36	2	49
Jacksonville: Edwards	29	37		66
Morrilton: First: Spence		1		1
Morrilton Par: Thomas	30	26		56***
North Little Rock: First		2		2
Gardner Mem: Villines	81	119	2	202**
Levy: Meadors	8	20		28
Sylvan Hills: Workman	2	15		17
Ola-Plainview: Pollard	2	41		43
Perry County Par: Breazeale		7		7
Russellville - First: Hays	12	54	1	67
Dover Ct.: Harmon	1	15		16
Totals	203	501	15	719

#### FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

Bentonville: Lanier	4	45		49
Brightwater-Avoca: Roland	2	19		21
Centerton: Story		8		8
Decatur: Jackson	1	14		15
Elkins - Com. - Mickells Mem: Qualls		4		4
Eureka Springs: Edgington	5	18		23
Farming ton- Sequoayah: Mooney	10	16		26**
Fayetteville - Central: Cooper		1		1
Green Forest-Alpena: Logan		42		42
Harrison - First : Connell	131	97		228**
St. Paul's Ct.: Clark	22	14	1	37
Lincoln - Morrow Par: Woods	9	36	4	49
Newton County Ct. -Jasper - Valley Spgs.: Reagan	3	37		40**
Madison County-Huntsville- Presley Ch.: Hooker/Knapp	12	31		43**
Pea Ridge: Rainwater	8	11		19
Rogers-Central : McDonald	8	57	4	69
Siloam Springs: Brannon	17	56	3	76
Springdale - First: Williams	10	96		106
Wesley-Mt. Hebron: Fiser	12	15		27
Yelleville Par. - Pleasant Ridge- Cedar Grove: Hays	2	33		35
Totals	256	650	12	918

#### FORREST CITY

Aubrey-Lexa: Smith	1	19		20
Augusta-Fitzhugh: Wilson	6	25		31
Clarendon-Shiloh: Robison	2	41		43
Cherry Valley: Price	4	43	1	48
Colt Ct.: Davis	4	9		13
Cotton Plant-Hunter: Yarbrough	4	32		36
Earle: Wilson	4	33		37**
Elaine Ct.: Bruner	2	60		62
Forrest City - First: McSpadden	21	301		322**
Forrest Hills: Hansford		9		9
Holly Grove: Lancaster	2	25		27
Hughes: Dorman	1	20		21
Marianna-Haynes: Parsons	6	58		64
Marion: Douglas	3	116		119**
Marvell-Turner: Eaton		14		14**
McCrary-Fakes Chapel-Patter-son: Brewer		63		63
Parkin: Anderson		47	1	48**
Vandale Ct.: Strayhorn	2	29		31
West Helena: Hilliard	11	26	1	38
West Memphis - First: Burleson	45	106		151
Wheatley-Moro: Edwards	8	38		46**
Whedener-Round Pond: Daniel	3	37		40
Wynne: McCormack	24	81		105
Totals	157	1232	3	1392

FORT SMITH DISTRICT	New	Renew	N.D.	Total
Altus Ct.: Wright	1	14		15
Alma - Bethel: Rogers	9	22		31
Charleston-Branch: Clemons	3	56	1	60**
Ft. Smith - First: Bayliss	977	223	10	1210**
Goddard Mem: Richards	56	179	1	236*
Wyatt Mem: Weir	12	26	3	41
Massard: Holland	11	21		32**
Midland Hts: Crozier	5	60	1	66
Wesley: Green	3	14		17
St. Paul: McKelvey	20	81		101
Cavanaugh-Bonanza: Linam	1	5		6
Hartman Ct: Reed	3	26		29
New Hope - Kibler: Good		15		15
Lavaca: King	2	11		13
Magazine Ct.: Cook	9	45		54**
Mansfield: Canada	2	14		16
Mt. View: Bevans	3	13	1	17
Mulberry-Dyer: Millard		18		18
Ozark - Cecil: Hightower	6	24	4	34
Prairie View Ct. - Scranton:				
Sutherland	3	13		16
Paris - Coles Chapel: Bell	3	46	1	50
Van Buren - First: Chapman	1			1
City Hts-Newberry Ch: Renfro	10	14		24**
St. John's: Wilson	6	14		20
Waldron - First: Cordell	7	41		48**
Scott County Parish: Kleebe	3	14		17
Totals	1155	1010	22	2187

JONESBORO DISTRICT	New	Renew	N.D.	Total
Black Oak-Caraway: Hutto		11		11
Blytheville - First: Kaeley	56	444	3	503***
Lake St.: Ruth	20	21	2	43

	New	Renew	N.D.	Total
Harrisburg- Pl. Valley: Orr	12	69	1	82**
Hickory Ridge-Tilton: Lawrence	2	24		26
Joiner-Turrell-Gilmore: Burrow	2	35		37
Jonesboro - First: Clayton	44	509		553***
Huntington Ave.: Gatlin	9	33		42
Fisher St.: Holifield	4	27		31
Nettleton-Brookland: Bruner	10	38	1	49
Keiser-Garden Pt.: Powell	2	32	1	35
Lake City - Lake View: Maples	7	22		29
Leachville: Weatherford	4	22	1	27
Lepanto-Dyess: Pasinger	4	32		36
Manila: Glass	1	31		32
Marked Tree: Wilder		41		41
Monette-Macey: Johnson	9	32	3	44
Osceola: Sorrells	22	54	1	77
Tyronza-Centerview: Dorman	3	24	3	30
Weiner-Fisher: Hawkins		21	1	22
Totals	211	1522	17	1750

PARAGOULD DISTRICT	New	Renew	N.D.	Total
Beech Grove - Gainsville:	4	33		37
Boydsville Ct.: Penny		16		16
Hardy: Strayhorn	10	5		15
Hoxie: Gilliam	4	18		22
Imboden-Smithville: Bruner	3	31		34**
Newport - Umsted Mem: Waters	2	39		41
Paragould First: Watson	7	88	6	101
Griffin Mem: Cook	4	23	2	29
Pocahontas - Biggers: Chandler	11	47	2	60
Ravenden Springs: Wilson		3		3
Rector - First: Couchman	5	51	1	57**
Rector Ct: Roberts	4	3		7
Sedgwick: Stahl	4	18		22

Stanford: Watts	1	1	2
Swifton-Alicia: Luter	2	29	31
Walnut Ridge - First: Byers	16	42	58
Dean - Old Walnut Ridge		5	5
Totals	77	452	111

RECAPITULATION						
Report No. 2						
DISTRICT	New	Renew	N.D.	Total	Quota	Percent
JONESBORO	211	1522	17	1750	1872	93
CAMDEN	128	1848	9	1982	2267	90
FORT SMITH	1155	1010	22	2187	2578	85
FORREST CITY	157	1232	3	1392	1848	75
HOPE	147	828	9	984	1561	63
MONTICELLO	63	683	2	748	1218	61
PINE BLUFF	130	870	5	1005	1710	59
LITTLE ROCK	211	1777	16	2004	3640	55
BATESVILLE	121	845	12	978	2006	49
FAYETTEVILLE	256	650	12	918	2004	46
PARAGOULD	77	452	11	540	1579	34
ARKADELPHIA	66	415	3	484	1501	32
CONWAY	203	501	15	719	2464	29
TOTALS	2925	12633	133	15691	26248	

## Arkansas Methodist Children's Home

(December memorials  
continued from last week)

JOHN B. POSEY  
by Mr. & Mrs. T. A. Prewitt  
MRS. GUY PATTERSON  
by Dr. & Mrs. Cecil H. Brayman  
BILLY PICKENS  
by Mr. & Mrs. Jess Pickens  
H. C. ROSS  
by Mrs. Mattie Green  
MRS. ESTHER D. REEP  
by Mr. & Mrs. Chester Tooke  
MISS MARY CECILIA RODGERS  
by Reed, Frank, Frank, Scott  
and David  
by Mr. & Mrs. Sherman Bretherick  
by Dr. & Mrs. W. Henry Goodloe  
JAMES FARRIS RICE  
by Mr. & Mrs. Joe E. Gatteringer  
MRS. DOLLIE ROBERTSON  
by Mrs. R. B. Warner  
SOL RHEIN  
by Mr. & Mrs. C. C. Byrd  
W. G. RYE  
by Portland Gin Company  
MR. & MRS. HENRY RUSSELL  
by Dr. & Mrs. Cecil H. Brayman  
MRS. FANNIE ROGERS  
by Couthron Methodist Church, Scott  
County Parish  
H. CLAY ROSS  
by Mr. & Mrs. Odell Elliott  
MRS. ALBERTA ST. JOHN  
by Sulphur Springs Methodist Church  
MR. & MRS. JOHN R. SHIVLEY  
by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Shivley  
WILLIAM THOM CHARLES  
by Mrs. Charles T. Woodfin  
MRS. EDNA SHEWMAKE  
by W.S.C.S., First Church, Stamps  
TOMMIE LYNN SALMON  
by Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Daniel  
WALLACE B. SAGE  
by Martin Guthrie

JIM SORRELLS  
by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Shivley  
B. EUGENE SMITH, SR.  
by Mr. & Mrs. W. R. Naylor  
KARL L. STRICKLAND, SR.  
by Mr. & Mrs. J.P. Chancey, Sr.  
MRS. ANNE EASLEY STEBBINS  
by Judge & Mrs. Ed F. McFaddin  
by Marsue McFaddin Johnson  
MRS. SARAH F. SPRADLIN  
by Mr. & Mrs. James E. Woolly  
WILLIAM STEPHENSON  
by Mr. & Mrs. Harold Stephenson  
MR. SANSING  
by Mr. & Mrs. Joe E. Gatteringer  
MRS. ADDISON SWEPSTON  
by Mr. & Mrs. E. E. McNeil  
by Mrs. Hugh Courtney  
by Miss Naney Mae Roney  
by Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Benson  
by Mr. & Mrs. Emmet E. Cook, Jr.  
by Mrs. Martha S. Palmer, Bill &  
Gayle Palmer  
by Mr. & Mrs. Porter Wilson  
and Family  
by Mr. & Mrs. Odell Elliott  
by Mrs. Jack Barrier, Sr.  
by Dr. & Mrs. Wm. Claud  
by Dr. & Mrs. J. B. Scruggs  
by Mr. & Mrs. Frank Fitzhugh  
by Dr. & Mrs. Robert Malcolm  
by Dr. & Mrs. William Orr  
MRS. EDITH THOMPSON  
by Mr. & Mrs. E. S. Cook  
WILLIAM H. TRIPLETT  
by Mr. & Mrs. Guy W. Boyett  
MRS. JAMIE TALLEY  
by Mrs. B. J. Milner  
MISS ROWENA TOLSON  
by Mr. & Mrs. Guy W. Boyett  
MRS. CHARLES TURNER  
by Mr. & Mrs. Fred West  
MRS. EDNA M. TOBIN  
by Milton, Lee, Kay and Beth  
Tackett  
WILLIAM L. TRUSSELL  
by The Jake Rich Family  
by Mrs. E. P. Blankenship  
by Miss Jennie Dell Herring

by James V. Wilson  
by Ely and Walker, Memphis  
by Union National Bank, Little Rock  
by Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Kilgore  
by Drs. Richardson & Pike & Staff  
ELMER E. WINGARD  
by Mr. & Mrs. Fred Divine  
MRS. IZOLA WIGYUL  
by Mr. & Mrs. Frank G. Fogleman  
and Family  
RICHARD WILSON  
by Mr. & Mrs. Felix Bunch &  
Family  
P.H. WOOSLEY  
by Mrs. P. H. Woosley  
GEORGE L. WEBB  
by Mrs. George L. Webb  
MRS. W. M. WIRT  
by Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Scott  
by Mr. & Mrs. James E. Woolly  
by Mr. S. M. Wirt  
MRS. JENNIE MAE WEST  
by Mrs. W. F. Carmichael & Son  
MRS. L. D. WALKER  
by Mr. & Mrs. Guy W. Boyett  
MR. & MRS. WM. WATERS  
by Mr. & Mrs. T. E. Thomason, Sr.  
ROY WATERS  
by Mr. & Mrs. T. E. Thomason, Sr.  
MRS. T. E. WATT  
by Mr. & Mrs. Odell Elliott  
A. RUSSELL WALKER, SR.  
by Mr. & Mrs. Gale M. Rowland

IN HONOR OF:

THE CLYDE FULMERS  
by the Charles Casteels  
OFFICERS & TEACHERS,  
VANNDAL METHODIST SUNDAY  
SCHOOL  
by Mrs. Edna Mae Sigman, Sunday  
School Superintendent, Vanndale  
MR. & MRS. GORDON McNULTY  
by Employees of Bituminous, Inc.  
Pine Bluff  
MRS. JOHN R. BLEDSOE  
by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Shivley  
MRS. A. C. HALE

by Bess Hale Church School Class,  
Fairview Methodist, Camden  
MRS. AGNES FRY  
by Intermediate Sunday School  
Class, Oak Ridge Methodist  
CHARLES MEYER, JR.  
Upper Room Class, Pulaski Heights,  
Little Rock  
DONALD H. MARTIN  
by Upper Room Class, Pulaski  
Heights, Little Rock  
MRS. VIDA FRY  
by Kings Daughters Class, First  
Methodist, No. Little Rock  
MISS MILDRED JESSUP  
by Kings Daughters Class, First  
Methodist, No. Little Rock  
MRS. MARGUERITE FRYER  
by Kings Daughters Class, First  
Methodist, No. Little Rock  
MRS. ARTHUR TERRY  
by Pine Bluff District Parsonettes  
JONES MORRISON  
by Prosperity Youth Class, Pros-  
perity Church  
MRS. FRED MAHLE  
by Friendship Class,  
First Church, Stuttgart  
MR. & MRS. T. L. WOFFORD &  
LLOYD  
by Mr. & Mrs. C. O. Wofford  
MR. & MRS. C. O. WOFFORD  
by Mr. & Mrs. T. L. Wofford  
MRS. C. O. WOFFORD  
by Gladys Wofford Sunday School  
Class, Weiner Methodist Church  
S. J. NORSWORTHY  
by Employees of Norsworthy &  
Wofford  
T. L. WOFFORD  
by Employees of Norsworthy &  
Wofford  
STUART NORWOOD  
by Friendship Class, First  
Methodist Church, DeQueen

Night brings out stars as sorrow  
shows us truths.—Philip James Bailey

These quotes were lifted from the annual report of Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, episcopal leader of the New York Area, and president of the United Methodist Board of Missions, to the Board at its annual meeting, January 10.

We tend to agree that "change" is king. It is indigenous to our very life — like the air we breathe. We listen, some apprehensively, some with high enthusiasm, some as though they hoped they heard incorrectly, to such words as "evolution, revolution, emergence, process, variation, flexibility." Choose your word: It will have its day in the sun of current events.

Change may be viewed as confusion, anarchic or creative, demonic or divine. We believe that the forces unleashing change, demanding change are prime evidence of the imminence of the God whom we know in Christ.

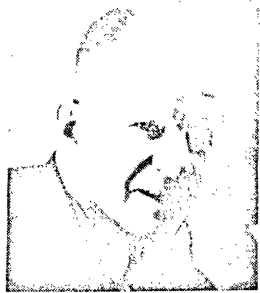
How does spirit speak to spirit? Or, in the cliché of the time, how does the Gospel communicate itself? The simplest answer I have ever heard as to conditions under which it **cannot** communicate itself was given by Bishop Francis J. McConnell years ago upon returning from one of those nations that had not learned the word "developing" but only knew it was in the fatal grip of death-dealing famine. He said, "I found it impossible to speak about saving a man's soul when his mind was obsessed with one solitary thought — 'how can I satisfy my child's hunger?'" The negative condition suggests its opposite necessity as basic. This is the perpetual and basic dichotomy of communication, stark, naked, raw and real. We cannot relegate it casually to "those improvident other folk over there." If one-fifth of the world's most affluent society is permitted to starve while the other four-fifths callously struggles for a larger share of the economic competence of the land, our sin is ever immediately before us. We do not have even the rationalization of distance and difference behind which to hide. Ours is neither an iron curtain, nor a bamboo curtain, it is a curtain of neglect and final insensitive indifference. This condition which inhibits our communication is a judgment upon either our misunderstanding of the Gospel, those "where did we see thee portions," or it is a refusal to accept his Lordship as the cosmic reason for human existence in which a person finds his ultimate blessedness.

With these simplicities as the platform upon which we stand, may we suggest some fundamental policy items for consideration.

The days of looking upon the missionary cause and effort as split into several neat, tidy, and insulated compartments is a vestigial remainder of our yesterdays. We are making progress in our attempts to master this lesson.

In the substantial terms of the marketplace this Board is Big-Business. Its multi-million dollar budgets, its vast operations in half of a hundred countries on the globe, employing multi-hundreds of every hue and many nations working at kaleidoscopic variations of the task is almost beyond imaginative grasp. I doubt whether our efficient computer will ever completely account for our total operation. So much of our life — our program of

## Leaders of General Board of Missions challenge Divisions



Bishop  
Lloyd C.  
Wicke

action — is beyond the ability of a computer to program. Like an iceberg, caught in the grip of tidal forces, its major bulk is hidden from sight wrapped in the movement of inestimably gigantic cosmic forces.

What is not hidden from sight is the simple fact that tremendous economic resources are required in the performance of that task. It was said immediately after the war that a sneeze in Washington produced pneumonia in European capitals. There is a parallel among us. Too often, rumor and sectional disagreement with programs of the Board produce the chilling effect of economic sanctions. That our finite staff has always administered its stewardship with divine wisdom none of us would maintain. That this finite staff, dedicated and consecrated, has moved with fine skill and Christian responsibility, this I DO maintain.

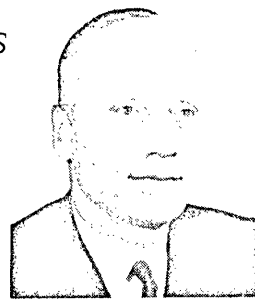
All of which is a pleading for continued support in amounts equal to the opportunities and demands of our time. Too often the responsibilities of Christian demand made upon us far out-strip our economic ability. Only consecrated stewardship exercised by all of us can begin to match responsibility with the economic ability to fuel performance.

It was noted above that many of us behave as though our motivation, our dynamism was carried along by some mystical process of osmosis, inevitable in its presence and continuance as the return of the sap in spring. A knowledge of history should have taught us the error of this notion.

It may be correct to say that the social involvement of the churches is presently wider than at any time since the Reformation. As another put it, "Everybody is trying to get into the act — it's fashionable." At least, the proposition is entertainable though debatable. We're for the action and all the actors we can enlist!

It should be noted that we are striving to carry such work forward on an increasingly narrow "religious" base. If this direction continues we shall find ourselves, as have other generations, with declining motivational power and a weakening superstructure of action. The hand will remain an efficient tool of service so long as the head and the heart produce the deep essential resources of power.

As leaders in the United Methodist Church let us give ourselves to the study of His life and His words that our minds may be refurnished with knowledge and our heart strengthened to do His will. Humanism, noble in both intention and deed, has never been vulnerable to cynicism and defeat. Along the Christian's road there will be crosses but they are never the end of the road — but a turning in the road that Pilgrim does not walk alone. This is the way of realism as well as idealism. Let us walk in it and be glad.



Dr.  
Tracey K.  
Jones

These excerpts are from the report of Dr. Tracey K. Jones, general secretary of the Board of Missions of The United Methodist Church, New York City, to the Board at its annual meeting in Oklahoma City in January.

The elected and professional staff of the Board of Missions attempts to achieve the objectives set by the Board of Managers and its Divisions. This will be possible only if we ask a prior question, and that is "How, in this complex age, do we lead?"

It is no secret that the styles of bureaucracy are in transition. The models of leadership are changing. The environmental change around us is so fast and unexpected that the traditional patterns of administration are inadequate. The complexity requires more and more specialization, and no one or few can carry the whole load of making decisions. Furthermore, the growth in size and volume of our work is forcing us to operate in new ways. And finally, the psychological climate of all wanting to be in on the decisions demands creativity in how this involvement might be possible, at the same time recognizing that responsibility must still be required of general administrators.

We can, however, only lead if we know who we are. We face in the missionary movement today an identity crisis. The missionaries and the deaconesses feel this keenly. However, they are not alone. The Board itself is confronting an identity crisis. We are, as a Board, uncomfortable with the rapid change around us. We have a feeling that the missionary movement has come to an end of an era and we do not see clearly what the new era emerging might be. We are uncomfortable with controversy and conflict which appears to be an ingredient in missionary life today. We are uncomfortable with contextual ethics which raises for us the problems of dealing with power.

We can lead only if we know where we are going. Sometimes our fear of complexity tempts us to try to respond to the future in terms of day-by-day challenges. This we recognize is no longer viable if we are going to have any clear path as to where we should go.

All of the Divisions have made a start in planning for the 70's. They have massive documents. The National Division's most recent document sees the probable future as expanding population, increasing secularity, an ascending rate of change, increased urbanization of values, increased capacity for self-destruction, increased dominance of intellectuals and "think centers," world industrialization and modernization, the deepening generation gap, and a deepening gap between poverty and affluence on a world scale.

Daniel Bell, the economist,

over the last five or six years has lead a group of outstanding scholars in planning for the year 2000. Their vision of the future is staggering as they look at genetics, ocean farming, the relationship between men and women, and many other changes.

He closes the section dealing with the future with a story that sounds like that from a preacher. He used a story of a young man who tried to baffle his teacher. The young man held a bird in his hand. He said if the teacher says the bird is alive, I will crush it. If the teacher says the bird is dead, I will let it free. When he confronted the teacher with this test, the teacher looked him in the eye and said, "As you will, my son."

Daniel Bell is making a point that needs to be made here as well; that no matter how we see the shape of the future, the issues are issues we cannot evade. We must plan. To have some idea as to where we are going is the test of leadership.

We can only lead if we know what we must do now. The great pressing issues are not hard to see. The problem is that of world hunger, poverty, national development, population control, food distribution, and a humanization of our cities. This was the word which came out of the Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

Any serious consideration of the economic development of ghetto areas and the poor nations is not primarily economic but political and social. The issues are those of social and political change. When this is realized the future is apt to be revolutionary. And furthermore, one realizes that as there are gradual solutions to the problems there is probably going to be more discontent rather than less. As people see a possible way out of their suffering the discontent and pressure for change will grow. Furthermore, there is no guarantee of success and this will only intensify the difficulties that lie ahead.

There is a story, no doubt apocryphal, of the President of the United States calling together his scientific advisors. He said to them, "I want you to get to the moon." They replied, "But, how?" And he answered, "Don't bother me with the details?"

This is the way the staff sometimes feels when responding to objectives set by the Board of Managers. But the fact is that what appears to be impossible is possible. We have learned that about getting to the moon. We have also to remember that it is possible to deal with hunger and poverty. We believe that it is possible to change American attitudes and policies regarding the crisis of world hunger, poverty, population and national development. We believe it is possible within two decades to radically change the situation of the poor in this country and to set in motion policies that can get other nations on the road to economic growth.

The churches appear to be weak and ineffectual. But we are not as weak and ineffectual as it might first appear. The churches are in a position to define the issues and to try to break the great log jam that exists today. We can exhort and pressure governments and businesses to act. We can provide experimental models of what small voluntary groups can do.



## SEMINARY PRESIDENT KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UMI) — Dr. Lowell B. Swan, president of The United Methodist Church's Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colo., was one of 38 persons killed here January 18 when a United Air Lines jetliner crashed shortly after taking off on a flight to Denver and Milwaukee, Wisc.

Dr. Swan had been attending a Western Jurisdiction meeting on theological recruitment and support at the denomination's School of Theology at Claremont, Calif. Several other participants from Iliff returned home earlier, but Dr. Swan stayed over to visit relatives.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Dr. Swan, 58, had been president of the seminary in Denver since December of 1962. Prior to assuming that post, he had held several pastorates in and near Denver and was an Army chaplain from 1942 until 1946 in the Pacific Theater, receiving the Bronze Star.

Dr. Swan was a graduate of Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, and did post-graduate study at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, and Iliff. He was awarded the Doctor of Theology degree from Iliff in 1951. He had held a number of Rocky Mountain Conference posts and from 1960 until 1962 was president of the Denver Area Council of Churches.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine, and four children.

†

## WORLD OUTLOOK CIRCULATION MANAGER DIES

NEW YORK (UMI) — The Rev. Clifford P. Albertson, a staff member of the United Methodist Board of Missions, died January 20 of a heart attack suffered in his home at 11 Baldwin Place, New York City, N. Y. He was 55 years old.

A special memorial service took place January 25 at the United Methodist Church, Tarrytown, N. Y. Dr. C. Pershing Hunter, district superintendent of the Poughkeepsie District of The United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Donald Struchen, associate director of Education of the United Methodist Board of Missions, conducted the service.

A member of the New York Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church, Mr. Albertson was circulation manager of **World Outlook**, the international Methodist magazine of missions.

†

A graduate of a secondary school operated in Buenos Aires Argentina, by the Disciples of Christ and Methodist Churches, the Rev. Valdo Galland, has been named secretary for Mission and Service for the New York office of the World Council of Churches.

†

We cannot go to Heaven on beds of down.—Richard Brathwaite



NEW YORK — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey receives the National Humanitarian Award of the Luther E. Woodward School for Emotionally Disturbed Children at a ceremony in New York City. Making the presentation is Dr. Bernhard E. Olson, president-emeritus of the non-sectarian and interracial school and national director of interreligious affairs of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The school, named for the late Dr. Luther E. Woodward, Lutheran clergyman and pioneer in mental health programs, presented the honor to Mr. Humphrey for his "meaningful contribution to the cause of mentally and emotionally handicapped children of all races and creeds." (RNS Photo)

JANUARY 30, 1969



## Lesson Plan

Prepared by  
Col. Claude E. Haswell

### FOUNDATION STUDIES IN CHRISTIAN FAITH

Unit 6: In Faith and Love. Lesson 11: Dietrich Bonhoeffer. Date: February 9, 1969.  
Lesson Aim: To develop the principle that Christian leadership often involves effort, privations and danger.  
Leaders: Albert, Betty, Charles.

#### Time Leader Activity

Room Readiness: Chairs arranged for four listening teams. Record player with side 2 of the soundsheet "An Imaginary Interview with Dietrich Bonhoeffer" (R/P 6) set up and tested.

5 Betty Narrative. Relate to the group a brief history of Dietrich Bonhoeffer and his services to the cause of Christ.

12 Charles Audio Resource and Discussion: Explain to the group the purpose of the soundsheet which they are to hear. Organize listening teams, appoint leaders and reporters and hand a printed copy of the following questions to each group leader and reporter. Then start the record player.

1. How did the young people of Nazi Germany come to see themselves as an independent group? Why did Hitler have the enthusiastic support of the German youth?

2. What happened to the idea of individual power and responsibility in the Germany of Hitler's day? In what ways did the Christian view of the individual differ from that of the Nazi leaders?

3. Why did Dietrich Bonhoeffer say "the church must obey Christ, not the Fuhrer"? In what ways did Bonhoeffer exemplify this belief in his own life?

4. Must Christian leaders always share the same dangers and privations as those whom they try to serve? Why did Bonhoeffer return from the safety of the United States to the known dangers of Hitler's Germany?

12 Albert Reports from Listening Teams: Call on the reporter of each listening team for brief oral reports. Make suitable comments and close with a summary of principles developed.

2 Forecast: On next Sunday we shall conduct a review of the first five lessons of this study unit.

3 Benediction: No. 771, The Methodist Hymnal.

## ★ MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE ★ A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS.

These ratings apply to films released after Nov. 1, 1968

THIS  SEAL

in ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

- G** Suggested for GENERAL audiences.
- M** Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).
- R** RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
- X** Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.

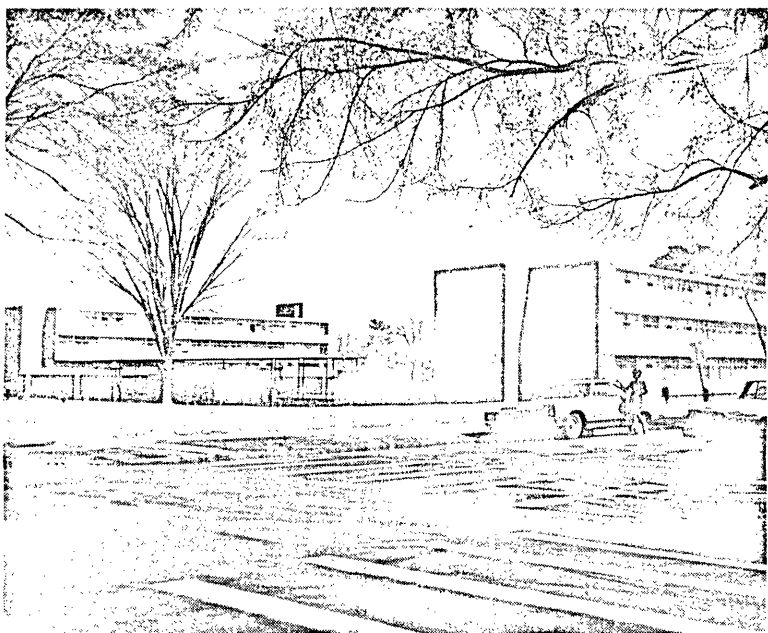
Printed as a public service by this newspaper

A solemn and religious regard to spiritual and eternal things is an indispensable element of all true greatness.—Daniel Webster

†

The highest compliment any congregation pays a preacher is their acceptance of his advice.

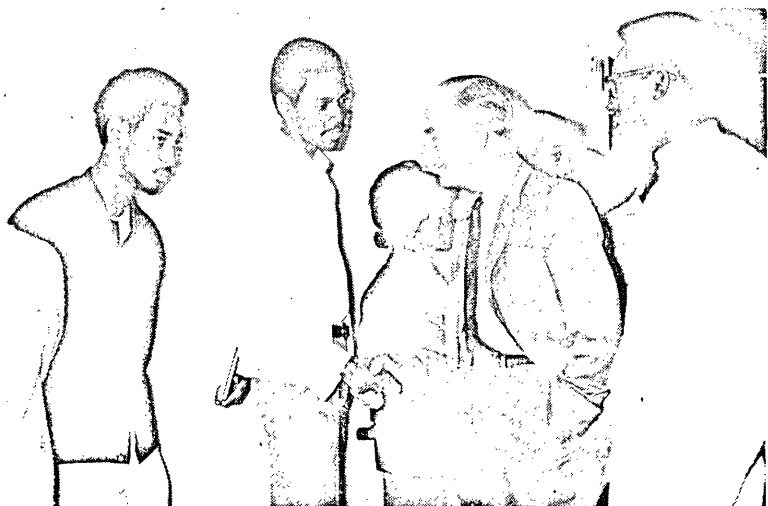
For  
**COLDS**  
take **666**



Philander Smith College student union-dormitory complex



1968 Freshmen taking Entrance Exam



Senator J. William Fulbright visits with Philander Smith students while on campus

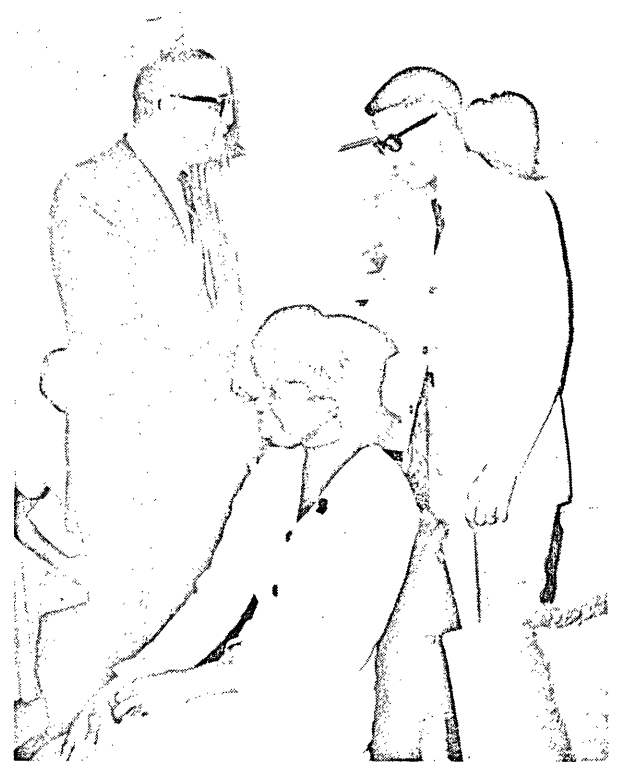


Philander Smith's soccer team and coach

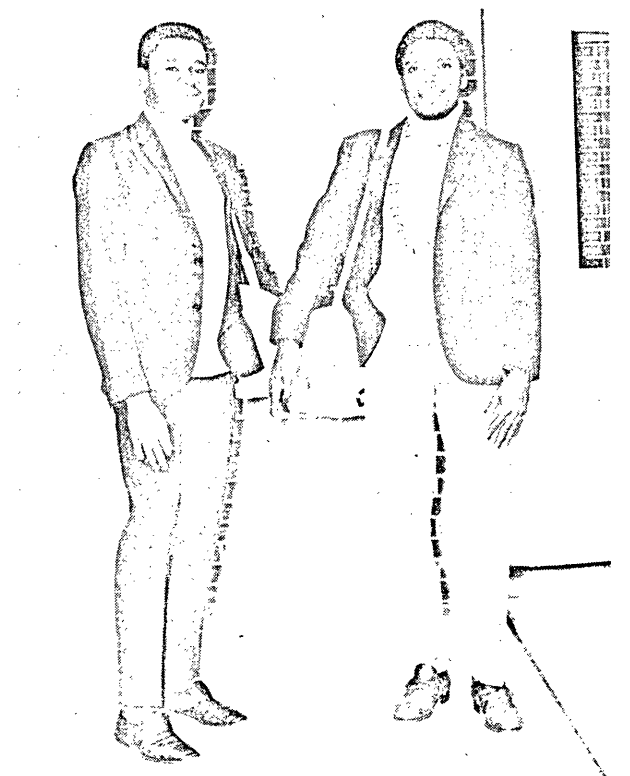
## Philander Smith College Scholarship Day

**February 2**

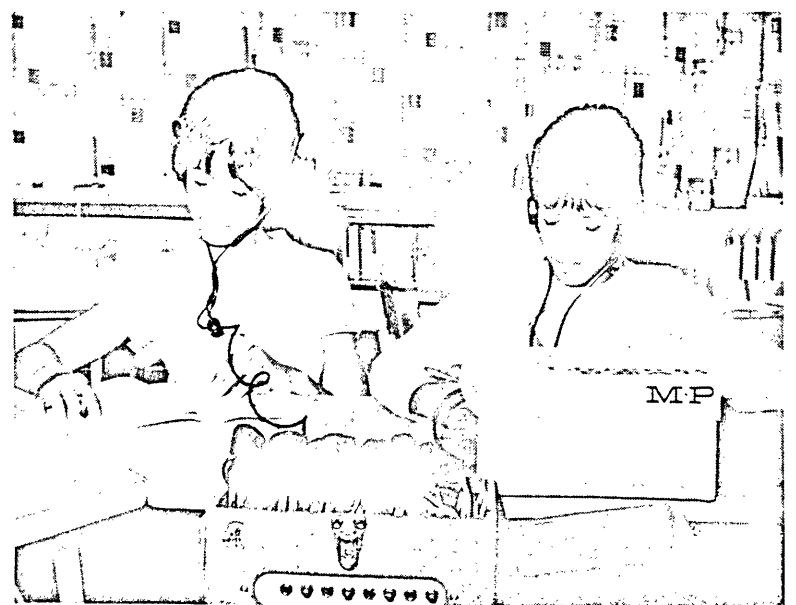
Your offering  
will assist  
young  
people  
in training  
for  
responsible  
citizenship



President Dixon greets a Freshman



Students from Barbados, British West Indies leave campus to participate in Mexico City Olympics



These students make use of lab facilities in the Educational Development Center