

Arkansas Methodist

90th YEAR

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1971

NO. 27

Drug Education Workshop to be held at Baylor University

A Drug Education Workshop, sponsored jointly by TANE (Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education) and Baylor University, will be held in Waco Hall at the university in Waco, Tex., August 5-7.

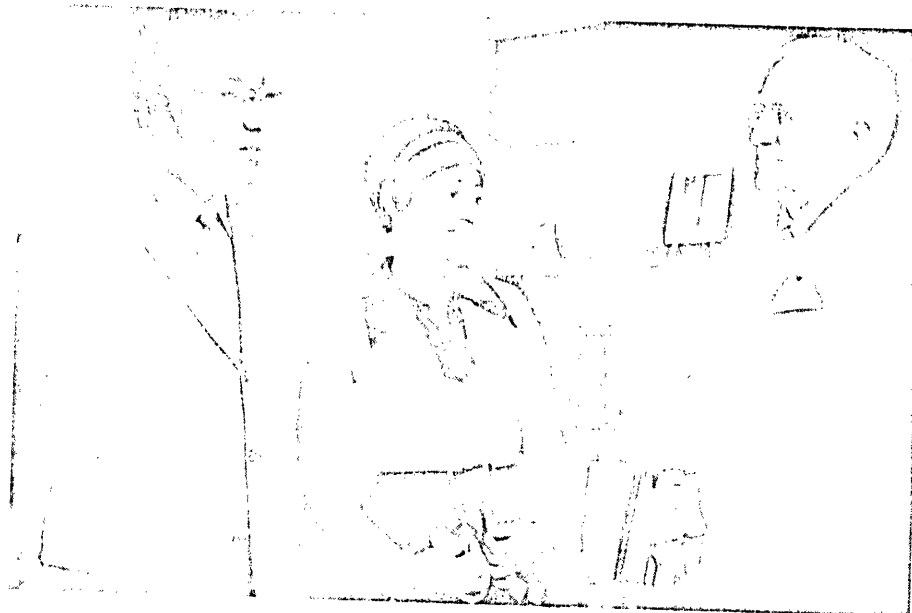
Leaders in the workshop will include Dr. H. H. Reynolds, Executive Vice President of Baylor; Marilyn McHam, Coordinator for Narcotics and Crime Education and Counselor in Special Education for the Irving Independent School District; Dr. Ted Powers, Chairman of the Department of Health, Education and Physical Education, Baylor; Ernest Caraballo, Scientific Support Division, United States Department of Justice, Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs;

Dr. Melvin Knisely, Chairman of the Department of Anatomy, Medical University of South Carolina (Ret.); Dr. Donald J. Merki, associate professor, College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Texas Woman's University; Dr. W. R. Spence, director of the Tulsa Rehabilitation Center; George W. Reid, administrative assistant, Drug Abuse Education, Dallas Independent School District; and Dr. Lindsay R. Curtis, author of more than 20 books on drug abuse.

Coordinating the program throughout will be Dr. Albert F. Tucker, Executive Director of TANE, and N. Lee Dunham, Dean of Summer, Evening and Continuing Education, Baylor University.

Total tuition is \$25 for the three days and includes about \$10 of printed materials. On campus housing is available for \$3 per day, and meals are \$1.00.

Registration blanks may be obtained from Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education (TANE) 2814 Oak Lawn, Dallas, Tex. 75219.



Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Handy, Jr. of Nashville, Tenn. visited Bishop Paul V. Galloway in the new Methodist Headquarters in Little Rock recently. Dr. Handy, a member of the Louisiana Conference, is vice president of the Methodist Publishing House.

School of Christian Mission in session at Hendrix College

United Methodists of Arkansas are participating in the Third Cooperative Inter-Conference School of Christian Mission this week at Hendrix College. Sponsored by the Boards of Missions, the Women's Societies of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guilds of the Little Rock, North Arkansas and Southwest Conferences, the school is offering three courses in two separate sessions—a three-day school, July 14-16, and a week-end school, July 16-18.

Courses being offered are: a Bible study of the Book of Matthew, "The New Machines and the New Humanity," and "The New Generation in Africa." The curriculum is planned so that all attending will share in the Bible study and each will take one of the other two courses.

The study of Matthew will be led by Dr. Lee C. Moorehead, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Carbondale, Ill., and a former faculty member at St. Paul School of Theology, Kansas City.

Instructors in the course on Africa will include: the Rev. Jon Guthrie, minister to students at Hendrix College and a former missionary to Africa; Mrs. Walter R. Hazzard, wife of the president of Philander Smith College, Little Rock; Mrs. Niles Clark of Waterloo, S.C., a member of the General Board of Missions; and Dr. C. Edwin Murphy, a district superintendent in the Nebraska Conference who lives in Grand Island.

Leading the study of "The New

Machines and the New Humanity" are: Mrs. Hazel L. Dabney, Pine Bluff, a former jurisdictional secretary of the Guild; Dr. Virgil W. Sexton of the staff of the Program Council of the United Methodist Church with headquarters in Dayton, O.; Mrs. Alvin L. Roundtree, a director of Christian Education in Springfield, Ill.; Miss Allene May Ford of the Staff of the General Board of Missions; and the Rev. Robert Emerson Young, pastor of Ridgewood Park United Methodist Church, Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. John D. Christian is dean of the school, and Mrs. Truman Stephens of Fort Smith has served as registrar.

Little Rock Conference youth plan for July 31 Rally

"The Light Company", a trio of musicians on the staff of the General Board of Evangelism, Nashville, Tenn. will be featured at the Little Rock Conference Youth Rally to Hall High School, Little Rock, July 31.

The new Conference Youth Council will have charge of the proceedings at the Rally.

The Rally will begin at 9:15 a.m. and close at 3:30 p.m. Seventh through twelfth grade youth are urged to attend.

Admission will be a \$1.00 registration fee, payable at the door.

Coach Broyles to speak to Northside Methodist laymen



Frank Broyles, head coach at the University of Arkansas, will be the guest speaker at the July 15 meeting of the Northside Methodist Laymen. The dinner meeting will be held at Gardner Memorial United Methodist Church, 18th and Schaer Sts., North Little Rock, beginning at 6:30 P.M.

Coach Broyles, a life-long Methodist, is a prominent layman in Central United Methodist Church in Fayetteville. He has been a teacher in the Church School and a member of the Administrative Board.

The Northside Methodist Laymen were organized as a representative group of all the United Methodist Laymen in the North Little Rock area. Dick Fikes, layman from First United Methodist Church, North Little Rock, is president.

All United Methodist laymen in the North Little Rock-Jacksonville area are urged to attend.

FROM OFFICE OF AREA TREASURER -

Office Hours for Insurance Secretary

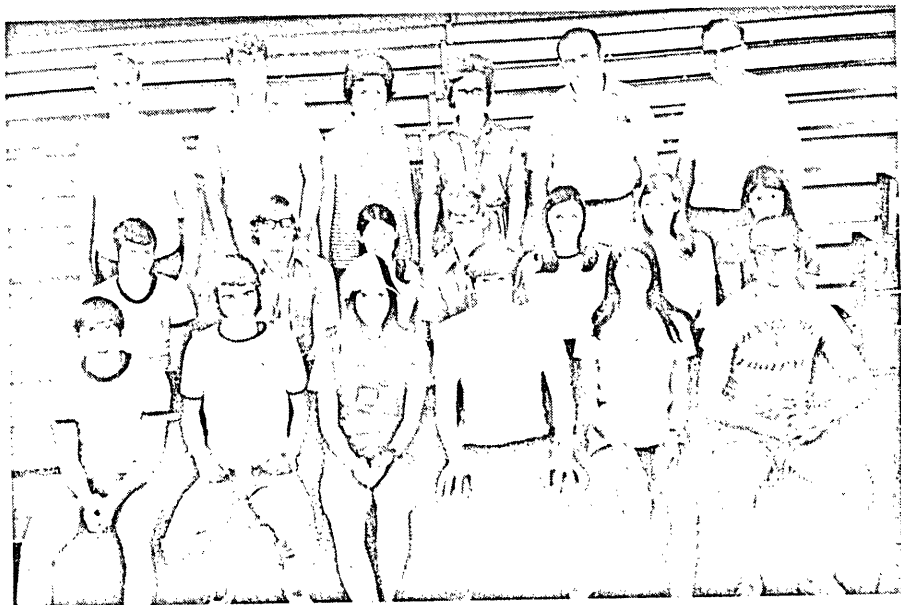
Mrs. Martha Jane Rhodes, Insurance Secretary for the Little Rock Conference works only on a part-time basis. Office or Telephone Calls for Mrs. Rhoades should be made within the hours 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE YOUTH COUNCIL IS ELECTED

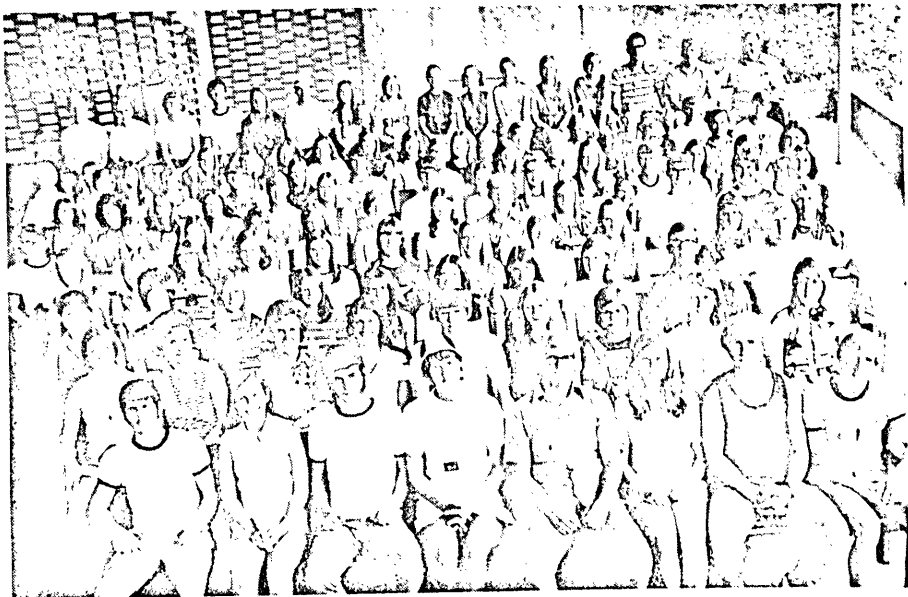
James Spivey of Hamburg was elected president of the Little Rock Conference Youth Council during the Conference Camp held the week of June 28-July 2 at Camp Tanako.

Ellen Jo Hillis of Texarkana was elected secretary, and Rita Hargrove of Stuttgart was elected editor of The Little Rock.

(Related pictures on page two)



Members of the newly-elected Little Rock Conference Youth Council are shown following their election at the recent Conference Camp at Tanako. James Spivey of Hamburg, front row right, is the new president, and Ellen Jo Hillis, third from left in front row, is the secretary.



Youth attending the recent Little Rock Conference Youth Camp at Tanako.

Addition to Hendrix College staff

Tony McLarty, 27, has been named Assistant Director of Admissions at Hendrix College, effective July 1.

McLarty is a native of Hope, Arkansas and a graduate of Hope High School. He holds the B.A. degree from Henderson State College, graduating in 1966. At Henderson he was a member of the Student Senate for two years, was elected to Who's Who in Colleges and Universities, and served as president of his fraternity, Theta Xi.

After serving two years in the U.S.



Air Force, McLarty joined the staff of Henderson State College as Director of Public Relations and Field Representative. He comes from that position to Hendrix.

McLarty is married to the former Linda Sheffield of Little Rock. They are living at 15 Meadowbrook in Conway. They are members of the First United Methodist Church in Conway.

HENDRIX PROF LECTURES AT A&M COLLEGE

Dr. Joe G. Robbins, professor of Physics at Hendrix College, was visiting lecturer at an Institute for Junior and Senior High School Science Teachers at Arkansas A & M College on June 24th and 25th.

The Institute, sponsored by a National Science Foundation Grant, is

HENDRIX MATH GRADS RATE ASSISTANTSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

A total of \$124,400 in graduate assistantships and fellowships have been earned by eighteen mathematics students at Hendrix College in the past four years, according to a report by Dr. Cecil McDermott, chairman of the Mathematics Department.

The report listing the students and the institutions granting the assistantship or fellowship was made to the president recently. The following were listed: Janice McHaffrey, University of

Arkansas; Paula King, University of Arkansas Medical Center and Virginia Tech.; William Hunter, Tulane; Bruce Daniels, Auburn University; John Gannaway, Vanderbilt; Phillip Parker, Missouri; Ray Head, University of Arkansas; Tom Fomby, Missouri; Terry Mann, Columbia; Paul Cooper, University of Arkansas and Florida State; Evan Houston, Texas; Robert Williams, SMU; David Byrd, Arkansas; Liles Henry, Missouri; Kathy Sessions, Memphis State; Susan Turba, Iowa; Jo Nell Warren, Tennessee; and Steve Patterson, Columbia.

under the direction of Joe L. Guenter, assistant professor of Physics at Arkansas A & M College. Its purpose is to improve secondary level science instruction in physics and earth sciences.

Guenter is a former student of Dr. Robbins, graduating from Hendrix in 1960.

News in Brief

Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., has developed what it believes to be the most advanced program of any United Methodist seminary for financing theological education.

A Modern Parable

by James A. Smalley, Director
Baptist Student Union
University of Arkansas
Medical Center
Little Rock, Ark.

Phensiri and Boonlert were going down the road to Memphis and at Forrest City they fell among thieves who took their car, tied up Boonlert and threw Phensiri off a bridge and left them.

After Boonlert had untied himself and had found Phensiri, he stood over her unconscious form for an hour and a half as many, many of us passed by on the other side of the road in our cars.

But a serious young man in a pick-up truck stopped, picked them up and took them to the hospital in Brinkley where medical care started. Then they were transferred to Little Rock. It was "touch-and-go" with Phensiri's life for a couple of days and she is still in a spike body cast which she hopes to lose in mid-July.

It was on May 11 at about 11:00 p.m. that Boonlert Boonsuwan and Phensiri Monkolcheep, graduate students from Thailand attending school

in Houston, had gotten as far as Forrest City on a visit to see friends in Memphis. They stopped to rest in a parking lot and the escaped prisoners from Mississippi forced their way into their small foreign car with a shotgun.

They drove them to a place on the Interstate about six miles east of Brinkley and forced them out into a wooded area where Boonlert was tied up. They forced Phensiri to return to the car. She broke away and one of the escapees chased her and caught her on the bridge. After a struggle, she was thrown off the bridge to the ground some 35 feet below.

Boonlert escaped and ran to find her. One prisoner turned a light on him and yelled for the other one to shoot. He didn't, however, and they left in the car. Boonlert finally found Phensiri and carried her to the highway, where he laid her at his feet. After an hour and a half a young man in a pick-up truck stopped and reluctantly took them to the hospital at Brinkley.

After treatment in the emergency room there she was transferred to the

University of Arkansas Medical Center in Little Rock for treatment and surgery. Her arm, as well as her hip and leg were broken, and she was placed in a body cast.

During her stay in the hospital, Miss Lane Baker, a senior nursing student, helped with the problem of a place to stay during recuperation. She and the other girls on the fifth floor turned their lounge area—a former house-mother's apartment—into a place where Phensiri could spend the almost two months she needed for recovery.

The nurses have helped to care for her and the clinic calls are made on a stretcher borrowed from the hospital. So this is where we are in the story at this point on July 2.

A fund for medical expenses was set up at Union National Bank, Little Rock, and some \$654 has been contributed. Several others have taken an interest in furnishing food and friendship during this period. First Methodist Church has helped a great deal, and even the Traveler's Baseball team paid the first month's rent on the area where they are staying in the dorm.

Medical bills and related expenses have already been almost \$1700, with some additional expenses involved for clinic calls, physical therapy and x-ray as they remove the cast and complete the treatment.

So we need through the Thai Medical Fund at Union National, the balance of \$1200. Phensiri and Boonlert would like to know the name and address of the young man in the pick-up truck who took them to Brinkley. Several are also working with the State Police to recover the personal items taken from them. These include his billfold with many personal papers, a watch, \$50 in cash, a clock radio, and a tool box taken from the car.

We need the help of all of you who want to say to this young couple from another land, "The people of Arkansas are your neighbors and love you and want you, as you return to Houston to know that all the bills are paid, that we love you and God loves you."

Contributions can be sent to the Thai Medical Fund, Union National Bank, Little Rock, to the Baptist Student Union, at 323 South Elm, Little Rock, Ark. 72205.

Editorial

Another Aspect of the China Issue

While the United States continues to move in the direction of new relationships with Mainland China (the People's Republic of China) and the Republic of China on Taiwan, there is a third group of people whose plight has not been given much attention in this country. These are the native peoples on the island of Taiwan who have had practically nothing to say about their destiny for many years.

It is about these indigenous Taiwanese that two United Methodist missionaries wrote in the current issue of **Christianity and Crisis**, the biweekly Christian journal of opinion published in New York.

The authors, Judith and Milo Thornberry from Texas, are lifting their voices in support of this group of people, basing their opinions on six years' teaching experience on Taiwan, the last three as members of the faculty of Taiwan Theological College. On March 2 they were placed under house arrest by the Republic of China government headed by Chiang Kai-shek, and on March 4 they were deported for what was termed "unfriendly acts against the government." Returning to America they are now missionaries-in-residence at the Missionary Orientation Center, Stony Point, N.Y.

In their article, "Taiwan: Third Factor in the China Problem," Mr. and Mrs. Thornberry sketch the history and present situation of Taiwan, according to a digest written by Leonard M. Perryman of United Methodist Information.

According to these missionaries, of the almost 15 million people on the island approximately 12 million are considered Taiwanese. They say that during only two brief periods—1887 to 1895 and 1945 to 1949—has Taiwan been effectively controlled by a mainland-based government. Mr. and Mrs. Thornberry contend that the increasing Taiwanese activity for self-determination "is not based merely on a current liberation movement's desire but on historical isolation and lack of direct control from the mainland."

Conceding that the issue is difficult, the **Christianity and Crisis** authors hold that "what is clear is that neither the United States, the People's Republic of China,

nor the Republic of China has a right unilaterally to impose a solution. They assert that ultimately the status of Taiwan should be settled "between the Peoples' Republic of China and a representative government on Taiwan," and they contend that the present Republic of China government based on Taiwan is not representative. The Thornberry's say the voice of the na-

tive-born Taiwanese "is rarely heard; they have no government stage from which to speak, and neither Peking nor Taipei represents their views."

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Guest Editorial

Freedom for the '70s

The American concept of freedom has grown since 1776 when we declared the right of freedom of speech, the press and assemblage. These were main issues in those days, but the world is vastly changed since then and our nation along with it.

Someone has suggested ten modern freedoms which we have abbreviated as follows:

1. Freedom from despair. Too many live in an atmosphere of utter hopelessness. Life cannot be lived in its fullest under such conditions.
2. Freedoms from war and violence. Need more be said?
3. Freedom from pollution of the air, land and water. God didn't mean his children to live in a pigsty.
4. Freedom from poverty. What good is it to be merely able to exist without some of the better things of life.
5. Freedom from ignorance. Our schools are still inadequate while we have money to spend

on less important things.

6. Freedom from discrimination. No man is really free if there is one person who discriminates against him.

7. Freedom of privacy. Everyone has a right to be alone as he pleases without molestation or interference from anybody else.

8. Freedom from deceit. This means freedom from deceitful advertising, biased news reporting and deceitful conversation.

9. Freedom from harassment. Everybody has a right to live without being bothered and tormented by others.

10. Freedom from selfish economic forces that exploit the helpless, manipulate the unsuspecting and deprive the needy.

Yes, freedom has taken on a wider meaning than when our fledgling nation was beginning to chart a course destined to challenge humanity to a new birth of freedom never before known.

—Michigan Christian Advocate

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the Editor's Corner



THE GUITAR GETS RELIGION

Those who would argue that guitar playing at religious services is a modern-day innovation are not going back far enough in history, according to "The War Cry," official publication of The Salvation Army.

Jim Dwyer, in an article entitled "The Guitar Gets Religion," maintains that the instrument is "religiously traditional, being quite similar to the instruments played by David and the other psalmists of Israel."

Noting that the guitar is going through a renaissance in its use in religious music, Mr. Dwyer attributes the more frequent use in the Roman Catholic Church to the Second Vatican Council's Consultation on the Sacred Liturgy. He claims that this document has led to the church's experimentation with folk masses. One notable member of the Catholic Church who expressed his sentiments about the guitar has been quoted by Mr. Dwyer.

Father Pedro Arrupe, superior general of the Jesuits, was present at a folk mass at Fordham University in New York City during a visit to this country. The Jesuit leader, who plays the guitar himself, said of one of the mass's musical accompaniments, "It made me feel at home."

Andrea Segovia, one of the world's foremost guitarists, is also quoted by the author: "The guitar is intensely personal in an impersonal world. There is no obstacle between the instrument and the heart — only a slight layer of skin on the fingertips. The guitar is a small, gentle voice in the midst of the world's noise." (He hasn't heard some of the guitars this writer has, AAK) That is why the world is listening."

CHURCH: The Church is not a dormitory for sleepers; it is an institution for workers. It is not a rest camp; it is a front line trench.

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news and views

OF THE WORLD OF RELIGION

by doris woolard

An Alabama Congressman, Rep. John Buchanan, has introduced a resolution in the House that would authorize the President to designate the first seven days in July as "American Creed Week." The clergyman said the creed, drafted by William Tyler Page in 1917, "condenses into 100 words the concepts which have made America great and for which America stands." The creed begins with the familiar words "I believe in the U.S. of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people . . ." It concludes with the statement, "I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

Southern Presbyterians meeting in General Assembly at Massanetta Springs, Va. issued a strong call for family planning, holding that "the assumption that couples have the freedom to have as many children as they can support should be challenged." A statement of the Assembly said "We can no longer justify bringing into existence as many children as we desire. Our corporate responsibility to each other prohibits this. Given the population crisis, we must recognize and teach, beginning with ourselves, that man has a responsibility to limit his family."

About 1,300 persons, most of them from the U.S. although 32 others nations were represented, participated in the recent Jerusalem Conference on Biblical Prophecy. Speakers included some of the evangelical tradition's prominent pastors and theologians. Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, founding editor of Christianity Today and professor at large of Eastern Baptist Seminary, was program chairman. A communion service on the Mount of Olives concluded the four-day Conference where the Christian body gathered to discuss the ancient prophecies and modern Israel.

"God will determine the final chapter of earthly history," Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, told the Jerusalem Conference on Biblical Prophecy. "In a day when men wonder if pollution will revert the earth to its primeval desolation, if population expansion threatens global survival, or if atomic warfare will erase the last remnants of civilization, we continue to believe that human destiny is supremely in God's hands," Dr. Henry said. "If this is God's world as we believe it is, we dare not forsake it to the despoilers. We must recall our generation to the righteous and just purposes for which God made man and the cosmos," he continued.

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski (Ill.) has introduced a bill into the House of Representatives that would permit the value of personal services to be taken into account in determining the amount deductible for charitable contributions from an individual's income tax return. The Congressman, a Roman Catholic, said his bill is designed to encourage "volunteerism" in this country. "It will encourage people with special talents to contribute their services to worthy causes and treat such a contribution as a valid tax deduction," he said. Citing examples of how volunteerism would be boosted, he said a doctor giving his time and talent to a not-for-profit neighborhood health clinic, could list that as a charitable contribution for tax purposes. "We would see the doctor shortage among the needy substantially abated," Mr. Pucinski believes.

A bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives to provide federal grants of \$5 million annually to assist elementary and secondary schools in the country to teach moral and ethical principles. Rep. Charles E. Bennett (Fla.), in submitting the bill said "The juvenile crime rate is growing at a much faster rate than the overall crime rate, and this is an indication of failure to teach our children the difference between good and bad." The Disciples of Christ lawmaker said the legislation, which has 12 co-sponsors, "will attack the problem at the root and through strong classroom teaching of moral and ethical values our young people will be better able to cope with the challenge of right and wrong."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) has announced the creation of a new North Italy Mission, with headquarters in Milan. Since 1969, Mormon membership in Italy has tripled to 2,000. The major cities of Florence, Rome and Naples are included in the Mormon mission in Italy.

The stalemated Anglican-Methodist proposal for union will enter a dramatic new phase in mid-July when the Church of England General Synod will vote on whether to give it "provisional approval" pending a final decision. This was revealed in a special letter written by the Archbishop of Canterbury to the nation at large. The letter followed publication of a 36-page report of a special Anglican-Methodist working group set up earlier this year to report on and clarify "the issues in the existing scheme which have created stumbling blocks for significant numbers of persons in either Church."

A Methodist physician, Dr. Michael Watson of Bamberg, S.C., attending a General Bd. of the National Council of Churches' meeting voiced the opinion that the public is weary of peace rallies. "People are tired of Vietnam and want to get out, but middle Americans feel that this Administration is doing the best that can be done," he said.

The sawed-off tips of 750-pound bomb casings will serve as chapel bells for a unique chapel built in a "self-help project" by men of the Gila Bend Air Force Auxiliary Field in Arizona. The chapel is housed in a transformed "old gutted-out" CCC building constructed 40 years ago. The bomb casings, donated by workers at Explosive Ordnance Disposal, were salvaged from the Gila Bend firing ranges. When finished, each of the four bells will have different tones.

Ministerial and lay delegates to the New York Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church are said to have voted overwhelmingly to recommend that the denomination's Board of Education radically revise the portrayal of women and men in Church teaching materials. Male and female delegates joined in recommending to denominational editors that editorial staffs portray girls as participants in "muscular activities, scientific endeavors and leadership roles; and that they be shown as capable, brave and self-reliant." Concerning men and boys, the Conference said that they should "be portrayed in situations where they are dependent, passive, tearful and crying," and not merely in the stoic roles in which society has stereotyped them.

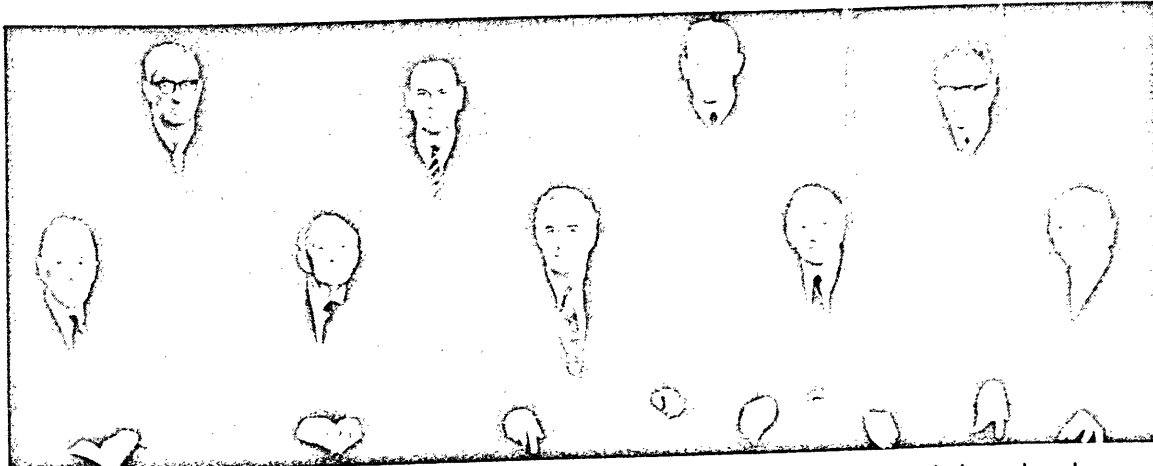
United Methodist Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke is reported to have agreed to carry a request from 594 New York Conference congregations to the U.S. team in Paris now negotiating with the North Vietnamese and the Vietcong. "Strongly-worded" resolutions supported the "Set the Date Now" campaign for withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam by the end of the current year. The "Set the Date Now" campaign is an interdenominational effort to induce Congress to set a date for troop withdrawal.

"For me Jesus is a living reality. He is truly man's hope for joy and salvation. No matter what problems confront me, I know that I can count on our Redeemer for strength and courage." This was the testimony of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which appeared in an article in Decision magazine (publication of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Assn.). The FBI director said he grew up in a Christian home where "my parents read the Word of God aloud and explained its meaning to us children."

Dr. Henry B. Adams, executive director of the Academy of Parish Clergy, told an interviewer how his organization, which seeks to enhance the professional competence of clergymen, views the changed role for spiritual leaders in the future. "There's going to be a very different kind of operation, with clergymen finding themselves not managing institutions but rather organizing relationships," the United Presbyterian minister said. "We want to use technology to make it possible for local groups of clergymen to become increasingly more effective in what they're doing by having access to virtually anything similar done anywhere in the country," Dr. Adams said in explaining the functioning of his organization.

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(RNS Photo)

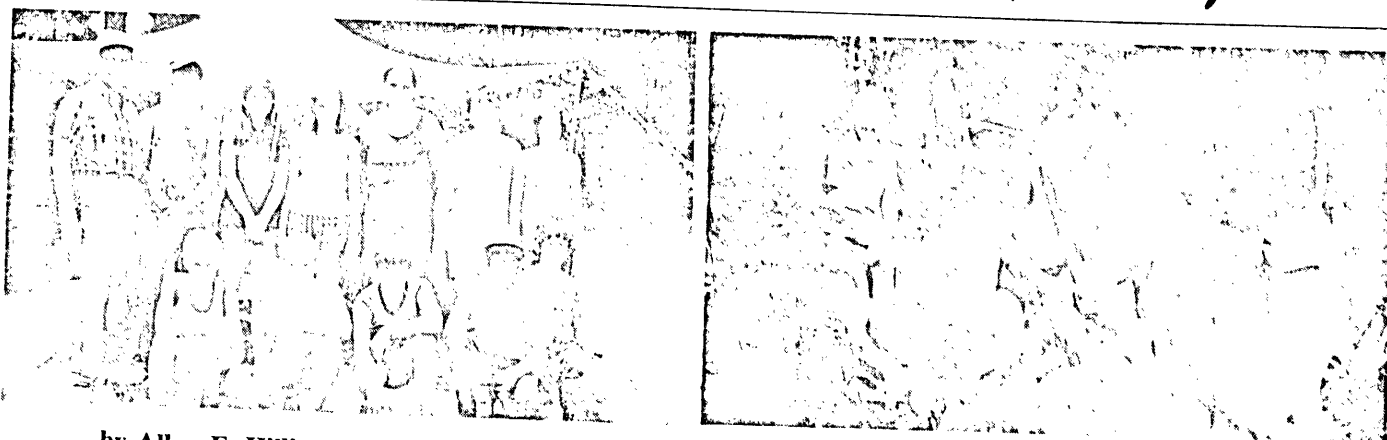


WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that aid provided to church-related elementary and secondary schools under Pennsylvania and Rhode Island statutes is unconstitutional. In its landmark ruling, which has been widely awaited as a guide for action in other states, the Court drew a distinction between such forms of aid as busing and textbooks, approved in earlier decisions, and supplements for teachers' salaries as provided in acts adopted by the two states. At the same time, the Court upheld the constitutionality of grants to church-related colleges for constructing academic facilities. Supreme Court Justices are (left to right): FRONT ROW, Associate Justices John M. Harlan and Hugo L. Black, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Associate Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan, Jr. BACK ROW, Associate Justices Thurgood Marshall, Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackmun.

**PINE BLUFF/MONTICELLO
JUNIOR HIGH CAMP
July 26-30**

For youth entering 7th and 8th grades of public school this fall. Rev. John Walker, 1918 W. 11th Ave., Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601, Director. Registrations and fees should be sent to him by July 19.

"Frontier Camp is where Christianity is caught"



by Allan E. Hilliard

"Frontier Camp is where Christianity is caught" was the goal of the North Arkansas Conference Frontier Camp, held June 15-18 at Myers Ranch. Whether this was accomplished or not will depend upon the effect it had and continues to have upon the lives of the campers and their adult counselors.

The theme of the camp was "Camping Together as Christians" with the emphasis upon our part in God's world in our relationship to others and to His total creation.

The campers and the counselors planned the activities of each day together. The discussion around the campfire each evening came from the events of the day or from planned activities.

The best discussions developed from the "Push Back" activity which was suggested in the "Try the World Out" packet. The campers were paired

off as closely as possible in weight and height. They sat down on the ground back to back with locked arms. At a given signal, with no talking, one pushed against the other for a minute or less, with the other not resisting. They then reversed roles. They then stood up while still with locked arms and without using their hands. When all were up, a lively discussion followed on how they felt during these activities.

The words most frequently used to describe their feelings were: "oppressed," "hurt," "closeness," "togetherness," and "cooperation." This led to a discussion of how others feel in similar real-life situations.

Night time nature hikes to hear the sounds of the night, to observe the stars and nature at night were meaningful to all.

A constructive activity of the group was clearing the trail down to the river and making signs to mark the route. The signs were made from ma-

terials available. The letters were from rope nailed onto boards from a game which was ready to be dismantled.

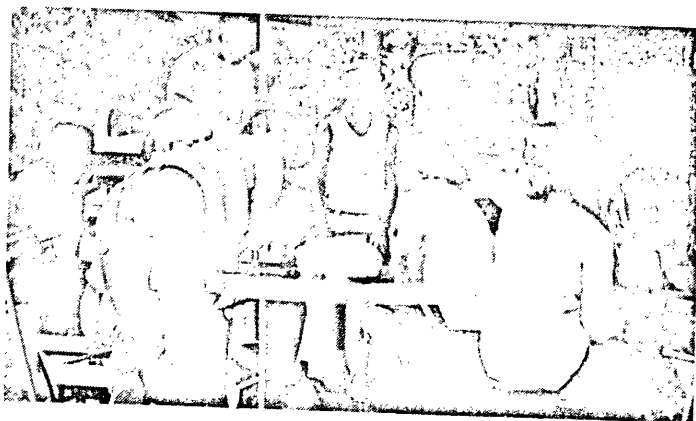
Late in the week a trip was made to the scenic overlook spot on the camp property. The campers indicated that this should be one of the first trips taken next year and that a vesper point site might well be developed there.

The craft time was an important period as the campers made games which they could take home and participate in with their parents.

The campers slept in tents and helped with the preparation of the meals. They expressed the opinion that next year the camp should last at least five days.

Campers were from Alpena, Conway, Fayetteville, Springdale and Wesley. Directors were the Rev. Larry Dodgen and the Rev. Allan Hilliard with Mrs. Corabell Cawthon and Miss Martha Battenfield counselors.

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Youth groups have been asked to produce banners for the celebration.

Pre-registration for the Asbury program includes persons from across the United States and abroad. The observance will be held shortly after the 1971 session of the World Methodist Conference in Denver and a number of overseas Methodists are expected to participate.

A limited edition commemorative medallion has been produced by Medallion Art Company in New York City. Ceramic and porcelain busts of Asbury, a bicentennial plate and post card are also available. A total of 2500 medallions have been minted. One thousand of these are reserved for the participants at the Junaluska celebration. The remainder are available to other Methodists, individuals or churches across the nation.

A "Committee of Two Hundred" has been designated as sponsors for the event.

MRS. EUGENE W. POTTER

Mrs. Margaret R. Potter, 91, widow of the late Dr. Eugene W. Potter who served a number of years as a member of the North Arkansas Conference, died recently in St. Louis, Mo. She had been making her home with a son in Springfield, Mo.

She was a member of one of the pioneer families of Texas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kinion W. Reese of Sempronius. She was a graduate of Chapel Hill Women's College and served at one time as the youngest member of its faculty.

Dr. Potter, who served a term as district superintendent of the Jonesboro District, died in 1951.

During the years of her husband's active ministry, Mrs. Potter shared his responsibilities and was identified with all departments of church work. She was especially fond of working with young people.

In areas beyond the local church, she served as recording secretary and as vice-president of the Women's Missionary Society of the Central Texas Conference. Following the Uniting Conference in 1939, she became the first recording secretary of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the South Central Jurisdiction.

Mrs. Potter is survived by two sons, Dr. Reese H. Potter and Eugene M. Potter of Springfield; a sister, Mrs. Minerva F. Tottenham, Brenham, Tex.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

†

NEWS IN BRIEF

Three concurrent events in the area of Christian mission and missions are expected to bring together several hundred youths and adults from the nine-state Southeastern Jurisdiction at Lake Junaluska, N. C., July 19-25.

**Asbury Bicentennial
planned for Sept.**

LAKE JUNALUSKA—Methodists nationally will focus attention on the 200th anniversary of the arrival of Francis Asbury in America in a three day celebration, September 3-5, 1971 at Lake Junaluska.

Asbury, considered "the Father of American Methodism", was chosen by Methodist founder John Wesley in 1771, answering an appeal from the handful of Methodists in the colonies.

The Labor Day weekend Asbury Bicentennial Celebration has been spearheaded by the Southeastern Jurisdictional Commission on Archives and History of the United Methodist Church. The chairman of the sponsoring Committee is the Rev. William K. Quick of Durham, N.C.

Major addresses by Bishop Paul Hardin, Jr., president of the Council of Bishops of the United Methodist Church, Columbia, S.C., and Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles headline the celebration.

Four historical addresses on Saturday will feature Dr. Frank Baker, a native of Hull, England, who currently heads the Wesley Works project at Duke University; Bishop William R. Cannon of the Raleigh Area; Dr. John Ness, Jr., executive secretary of the General Commission on Archives and History, United Methodist Church; and a dialogue between the Rev. Gordon Melton of Evanston, Illinois and the Rev. Herbert Martin of Chicago.

Youth are expected from a wide area to participate in an original Folk Mass planned for Saturday evening and the youth celebration set for Sunday afternoon. Special music will be provided by the two official folk groups, the Youth Choir of Watkins Memorial U.M. Church, Louisville, Ky., and "Just Us", a quintet from Emory and Henry College, Emory, Virginia.

A particular emphasis of the celebration will see the participation of some 600 Boy Scouts who will hike the 23-mile rugged Asbury Trail near Lake Junaluska. Bishop Asbury opened the trail in 1810. A special patch will be awarded the participating Boy Scouts on Sunday, September 5.

The full assembly facilities at Lake Junaluska will be staffed for the weekend for the anticipated 1,000 participants. Emphasis will be on family participation.

Methodist youth groups have been encouraged to attend and special rates at the Assembly have been offered.

JULY 15, 1971

NEWS and NOTES

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL at the Murfreesboro United Methodist Church had an average attendance of 80 children and workers. The sharing project again this year was the Arkansas Methodist Children's Home, for which an offering of \$75 was received from the classes. Mrs. Helen Dillard was director. The Rev. Harold W. Brent is pastor.

THE CABOT United Methodist Church has installed new pew cushions. Made of two-inch foam rubber covered with velour, the cushions cost over \$800. Allison Owen and J. E. Barrett made the arrangements. The Rev. Braska Savage is the Cabot pastor.

HOLIDAY HILLS United Methodist Church had as visitors in its worship service June 27, 40 members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship along with their sponsors from First Church of Conway. The group was camping on Greer's Ferry Lake for the weekend. The Rev. Tom Cowan is the Holiday Hills pastor.

MEMBERS OF SALEM Church, Batesville District, honored their pastor, the Rev. L. L. Bounds, and family at a dinner following the Sunday morning service, June 27. At the worship service, 66 new hymnals were dedicated. These were given to the church by members of the Shelby Hogg Family Association. Forty members of the family, celebrating their 12th annual meeting, were present and were invited to dinner.

WAVELAND AND MOORS Chapel co-sponsored a vacation Bible school, enrolling 80 children. The ten-day school concluded with a program Friday night, June 25, to which parents were invited. Most of the children took part in the program, "Proving God's Promises," and their art and craft work was displayed in class rooms. Mrs. Noble James and Mrs. Opal James were directors. Teachers were Mrs. Brenda Wiser, Mrs. Emma Blagg, Mrs. M. B. James, Mrs. M. L. James, Mrs. Harley Williams. The Rev. David Nicholson is pastor.



PAGE SIX

THE ANTIOCH UNITED Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian Churches held Vacation Bible School the week of June 28-July 2. Youth were in charge of the closing program on Sunday night, July 4. A social period followed. The pastor is the Rev. Kelly Jones.

MEMBERS OF MARMADUKE United Methodist Church welcomed the return of their pastor, the Rev. Charles P. Reed, and wife with an old-fashioned "pounding" on Monday evening, June 7. An abundance of food, cash, and household items were presented to the honorees who will be serving the Marmaduke-Leonard Charge for the fourth year.

THE McCORRY United Methodist Church members welcomed their pastor, the Rev. Lon Brewer and his wife, Marie, with a congregational dinner June 20. Jim Dodd and Ricky Holder led group singing. This was followed by testimonies expressing appreciation for the Brewers, who are beginning the fourth year in the McCrory pastorate.

THE CONGREGATION of Rosewood United Methodist Church, West Memphis, welcomed the Rev. James Linam and family back for their second year. A surprise social and "pounding" followed the Sunday evening worship, June 23. The event was sponsored by the Women's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild, with Mrs. Sam Lehr and Mrs. Billy Johnson as co-chairmen.

PARK VIEW CHURCH, Benton, held a two-hour Leadership Training Opportunity on Sunday evening, June 20. Leaders were the Rev. James Robert Scott, teaching adults, Mrs. Avery Nelson, youth, and Mrs. Spencer Compton, children. All are from St. Paul Church of Little Rock. Mrs. Richard Sims, Jr., is chairman of education at Park View; the Rev. Horace M. Grogan is pastor.

THE HUNTSVILLE CHURCH has completed a successful vacation church school with 50 children and 10 teachers in attendance. The Rev. Vann Hooker, pastor at the time, held a Bible study each day for the children. Mrs. Louise Summer, president of the Women's Society, was superintendent of the school.

Bethesda Church members are shown with their new pastor and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. George Cleary, when they held a reception and "pounding" for them on Tuesday evening, June 22.

J. H. OLIVERS HONORED

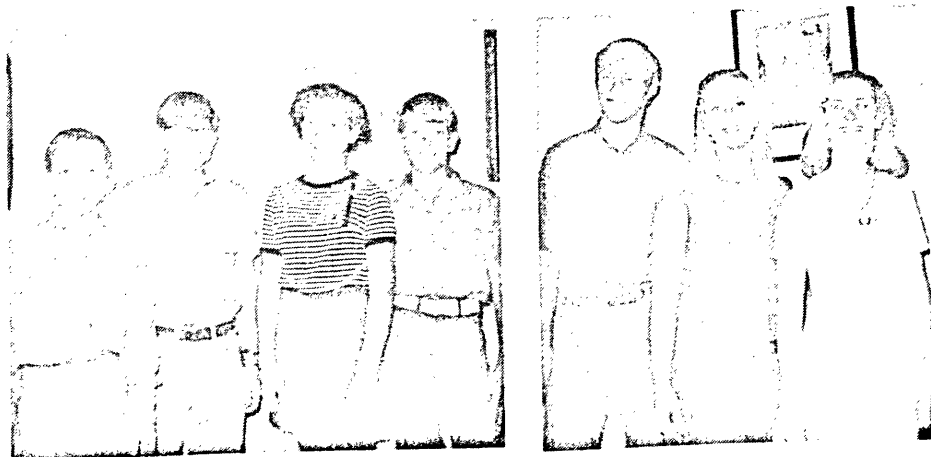
The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Oliver were honored at an Appreciation Service held in the First United Methodist Church at Sweet Home, June 6.

Mrs. Marjorie Staggers was in charge of the program. Special music was presented by the choir of the Sweet Home First Baptist Church and the Zion Hill Male Chorus.

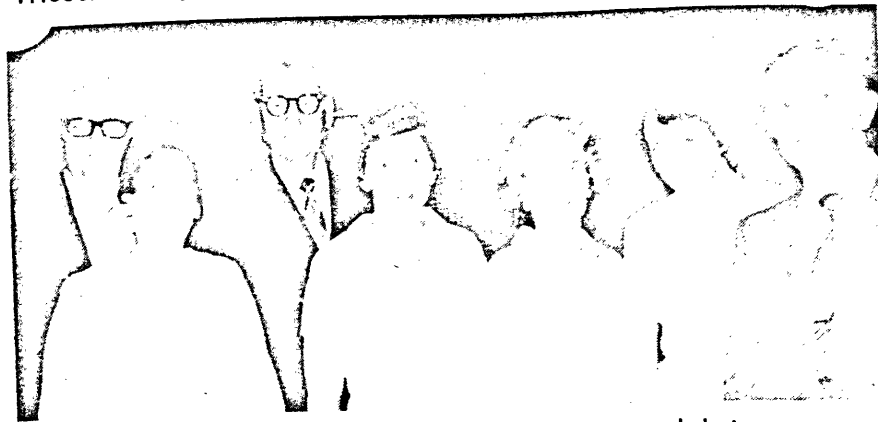
The Rev. J. H. Thompson, superintendent of the Little Rock District, Southwest Conference, gave a sermon on "Where Are the Nine?" Other participants on the program included the Rev. D. W. Allen, Mrs. La Gale Stewart, Mrs. B. Reyondal, and Mrs. Johnnie Rogers. The Rev. Oliver gave the closing remarks.

HICKORY RIDGE AND TILTON Churches held separate farewell suppers for the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond A. Dorman before they moved to Luxora. Talks of appreciation were made by "Pop" Slocum, Gene Goodart, Bennie and David House, before the presentation of gifts.

THE MAGAZINE CHURCH held vacation church school June 21-25 with an average attendance of 50. Mrs. Anna Richardson directed the school, assisted by Mrs. Dave Nicholson. Teachers were Mrs. Anne Ryan, Mrs. Kris Bakerink, Mrs. Treyce Robinson, and Miss Ladonna Roberts. The Rev. Dave Nicholson is pastor.



New officers of the Nashville UMYF are shown. From left, Junior High officers are: Lee Honeycutt, treasurer; Steve Pate, secretary; Amanda Honeycutt, president; and Mike Callan, vice president. Senior High officers are: Ricky Ritchie, president; Jane Hughes, treasurer; Nancy Pate, vice president; and Nancy Ellis (not pictured), secretary. The Rev. Bob Trieschmann is their pastor.



The congregation of Goddard Church, Ft. Smith, honored their new pastor, the Rev. Archie N. Boyd, and family, and the new district superintendent, the Rev. Charles P. McDonald, and family, with a reception in Fellowship Hall, July 20. In the receiving line were (from left) the Rev. and Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Ralph McConnel, WSCS president, Mrs. Joe E. Coker, and Mr. Coker, chairman of the Administrative Board.

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

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.

July 18—Sunday	Acts 8:26-39
July 19	Rom. 3:10-31
July 20	Rom. 15:19-21
July 21	I Kings 3:7-12
July 22	I Kings 4:29-34
July 23	Job 12:1-13
July 24	Job 17:1-9
July 25—Sunday	Job 28:12-28

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT PICNIC

The ministers' annual family picnic in Fayetteville District was held at the pavilion of Agri Park at Fayetteville, June 24. While at the tables, each minister introduced his wife and those children present. After the meal the men and wives had separate business meetings. The wives were called to order by the outgoing president, Mrs. Lewis Chesser. Mrs. Raymond Franks, wife of the district superintendent was welcomed into the group. The nominating committee presented this slate of officers for the coming year: president, Mrs. Ray Burrow; vice-president, Mrs. J. T. Atkinson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. James McCammon. The next wives meeting will be the fourth Friday in September for a dutch treat luncheon in Decatur.



Mrs. Marie Watkins

TWO ARKANSAS WOMEN AT SEMINAR IN MEXICO

Mrs. Marie Watkins and Mrs. Doris Norman, both of Little Rock, have been selected to participate in the World Development Seminar for Educators, being held in Cuernavaca, Mexico, July 14-25. The seminar is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Board of Missions, the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Norman is a member of Duncan United Methodist Church, where she serves as choir director and organist. Mrs. Watkins is a member of Wes-



Mrs. Doris Norman

ley United Methodist Church, and serves as president of the Little Rock District Women's Society/Guild of the Southwest Conference.

Mrs. Watkins was also selected by the South Central Jurisdiction Women's Society/Guild to participate in a seminar on "Biblical Faith and Today's Woman," August 10-19, at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

Mrs. Norman and Mrs. Watkins are employed by the Pulaski County Public School System. Following the seminar, they will stay in Mexico City for three days' vacation and sight-seeing.

Financial Statement

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE
Little Rock Conference
Second Quarterly Report -- March 31, 1971 to June 30, 1971

RECEIPTS	W.S.C.S.	W.S.G.	TOTAL
Pledge to Missions	\$21,000.34	\$4,128.48	
Special Memberships	510.00	150.00	
In Remembrance	111.38	9.50	
World Thank Offering	359.25	36.23	
Total Pledge to Missions	21,980.97	4,324.21	(26,305.18)
Call to Prayer and Self Denial	659.41	209.35	
Supplementary Gifts	63.00	14.00	
Crusade Scholarship Fund	17.83		
E.T.W. Fund	142.67	10.90	
Total Receipts from Districts	22,863.88	4,558.46	27,422.34
First Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. of Texarkana (Student Loan Fund)	1,013.13		
Student Loan Fund, Worthen Bank	821.89		
Miscellaneous Refunds	80.50		
Taylor Endowment Fund	600.00		
	2,515.52		2,515.52
Total Receipts			\$29,937.86
Balance in Savings and Checking Account, March 31, 1971			15,096.94
Total to account for			\$45,034.80

DISBURSEMENTS	W.S.C.S.	W.S.G.	TOTAL
Pledge to Missions	\$18,244.29	\$3,467.92	
Special Memberships	410.00	150.00	
In Remembrance	111.38	9.50	
World Thank Offering	359.25	36.23	
Total credit on Pledge	19,124.92	3,663.65	(22,788.57)
Call to Prayer and Self Denial	659.41	209.35	
Supplementary Gifts	63.00	14.00	
Crusade Scholarship Fund	17.83		
Total sent to Division	19,865.16	3,887.00	23,752.16
Administration	169.45		
Printing	50.00		
Safe Deposit Renewal	6.00		
Philander Smith College	1,800.00		
Meetings: Conference	102.71	163.32	
Regional	883.69		
Conferential	78.47		
Inter-Conference School of Christian Missions	1,200.00	250.00	
Church Women United Ecumenical Assembly		127.01	
	4,290.32	571.43	4,861.75
Total Disbursements			28,613.91
Balance in Checking and Saving Accounts, June 30, 1971			16,420.89
Total Accounted for			\$45,034.80

Mrs. Hubert Blakley,
Conference Treasurer

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN IN C.W.U. LEADERSHIP

(Marjorie Hyer)

WICHITA (UMI) — United Methodist women will continue to play a leading role in guiding the affairs of the ecumenical Church Women United.

At its ecumenical assembly here, participants chose Clarie Collins Harvey of Jackson, Miss., as the new president of the interdenominational movement. Mrs. Harvey succeeds Dorothy Dolbey. Both the immediate past president and the current incumbent are United Methodists.

Four United Methodist women were among 13 vice presidents of CWU elected by the Assembly. They include Mrs. Lee Chupco, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mrs. Norman Eby, Auburn, Washington; Mrs. Robert B. Pratt, Philadelphia, and Mrs. John Sonnenday, St. Louis.

In addition, United Methodist women were elected as follows to posts on the 140-member board of managers, policy-making arm of CWU; Mrs. John W. Bartram, Laurel, Montana; Mrs. Richard H. Bauer, Nashville, Tennessee; Mrs. Hazel L. Dabney, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Mrs. George W. Dameron, Pineville, Louisiana; the Rev. Mrs. Noemi Diaz, Brooklyn, New York; Mrs. Dorothy Dolbey, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Sam A. Dunn, Enfield, North Carolina; Mrs. F. Richard Garland, Warwick, Rhode Island; Mrs. Wayne W. Harrington, Omaha, Nebraska; Mrs. John H. Minsker, East Aurora, New York; Mrs. J. Robert Nelson, Boston; Mrs. Glendora Williams Paul, Morgantown, West Virginia; Mrs. Ruth Popejay, Juneau, Alaska; Mrs. H. V. Richardson, Atlanta; Mrs. H. Travers Smith, Portland, Maine; and Mrs. A. T. Stewart, Buckhannon, West Virginia.

DEACONESSES FROM NINE DENOMINATIONS PLAN MEET IN VALPARAISO

NEW YORK (UMI) — As many as 200 persons from nine denominations were expected to attend the Second North American Deaconess Conference June 28-July 1 at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

Focusing around the theme, "Called to Holy Obedience Now!", Conference participants followed a varied program that included worship, recreation, small group discussion, business and plenaries on common goals and concerns. The North American Deaconess Conference, comprising deaconesses in Canada, the U.S. and Mexico, is a regional unit of DIAKONIA, the International Federation of Deaconess Associations.

The deaconess movement in the United Methodist Church, lodged administratively in the Office of Deaconess/Home Missionary Service of the National Division, is one of nine groups planning the Conference. Miss Allene M. Ford, executive secretary of Deaconess/Home Missionary Service, is the denominational representative on the Central Committee for the Conference.

Other denominations represented are the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church in America, Presbyterian Church of Canada, Anglican Church of Canada, United Church of Canada, Episcopal Church and United Church of Christ.

BACK ISSUES AVAILABLE

Back issues of *Methodist Woman* and *World Outlook* are available for the asking from Mrs. T. L. Hunt, 4628 Free Ferry Road, Fort Smith, Arkansas, 72901. Any church or person desiring the stacks should write to her immediately. These copies date back through 1953.

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response MAGAZINE FEATURES SPANISH LANGUAGE ARTICLE

(Connie Myer)

NEW YORK (UMI) — The June issue of *response*, magazine of United Methodist Women's Societies and Guilds, features an article in Spanish on mission study projects, second of what is expected to be a continuing series of Spanish language materials.

The June article, which also appears in English, was written by Miss Barbara E. Campbell, executive secretary for Leadership Development in the Women's Division, Board of Missions, and describes the history and development of study projects.

Miss Carol Marie Herb, editor of *response*, said Spanish-speaking members of United Methodist Women's Societies had requested that the magazine carry some articles in Spanish and this is the second one.

The magazine's May issue also contains a Spanish-language article, "The Changing Church in Latin America," a program suggestion written by Mrs. Bridgido Vera of Raymondsville, Tex., who is president of the Rio Grande Conference Women's Society of Christian Service. The same article was first printed, in English, in the *response* issue of December 1970. The May article was translated and printed at the suggestion of Spanish-speaking Women's Society members in the Dallas region. A litany and prayer, both in Spanish, were added to the article.

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JEWISH WOMEN ASSIST METHODISTS IN BIBLE STUDY

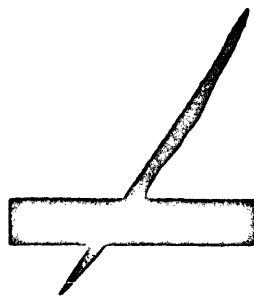
NEW YORK (UMI) — An ecumenical project initiated by a Jewish women's group nine years ago to help a blind woman study with a group of Methodist friends has been continued this year.

For the third time since 1962, the Sisterhood of Collingswood Avenue Temple, Toledo, Ohio, has transcribed into Braille a study book published by the United Methodist Board of Missions. The latest book is *Out of the Depths* by Bernhard W. Anderson, the 1970-71 Bible study for Women's Societies of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guilds. The four-volume transcription has been completed.

Miss Frances Eshelman, New York, an editor of literature for the Board of Missions, arranged with the Sisterhood for the transcription and wrote in a letter to Mrs. M. N. Levey of Toledo; "We wish to express our appreciation to you as Chairman of the Braille Committee of the Sisterhood of Collingsworth Ave. Temple and to the transcribers. This fine ecumenical undertaking is of great value, not only for the transcriptions themselves, but for the goodwill and selflessness which motivated this fine work."

The Sunday School Lesson

By: Alfred A. Knox



LESSON FOR JULY 25: Why the Family?

BACKGROUND SCRIPTURE: Genesis 1:26-31; 2:18-25; Song of Solomon 2:8-14; Malachi 2:15-16; Mark 10:2-12

MEMORY SELECTION: From the beginning of creation, "God made them male and female. For this reason a man shall leave his father and mother and be joined to his wife, and the two shall become one." (Mark 10:6-8)

AIM OF THE LESSON: To encourage members of the class to develop an appreciation for the family based on the scriptural foundations for its existence; and to recognize ways of strengthening family ties against the many pressures that threaten to destroy them in our time.

Today we are beginning a series of three lessons on marriage and the family. They could be the most important lessons of the year, because so many people are facing real difficulties with their marriages and finding it harder and harder to fulfill their roles as parents and children. No greater challenge faces the church just now than that of helping its members rediscover the foundations on which family living must be established if it is to succeed.

In the first lesson we will be asking and answering the question, "Why the Family?" dealing with the biblical basis. The second lesson, "Roles and Relationships Within the Family," deals with the various responsibilities placed upon individual members of the Christian family. The third lesson is called "The Family Finding Reconciliation," and will be dealing with the various helps the family might expect to find in the church and elsewhere as unusual pressures build up around it.

We will be finding that there is a line going through the whole Bible beginning in Genesis and passing through the prophets, Proverbs, and the Song of Songs to the Gospels. All the way through we discover that it speaks to us of the profound reasons that brought family life into being and of the serious manner in which we should confront all those who might try to destroy it.

There seems to be no question that the institution of the family is being seriously threatened by the times in which we are living. There are those who blame most of our problems on the breakdown of family life, while others say it is the environment of modern living that makes Christian family living so difficult. There is one thing sure—no one is ignoring the family today. Nearly everyone is talking about it, and so there should be a readiness for this series of lessons.

Dr. Charles M. Laymon says in *International Lesson Annual*: "The fact that the function of the home as a social center is disappearing may hold the key to the reason crime and insanity have increased. We may have gained more material things, but what has happened to the 'good life'? America in this highly industrial age needs stronger homes than in the early pioneering days. Our dangers are deeper than thirst and hunger; they are personal and come from within."

Some are willing to give up on the family, but this the Christian church cannot do. We must find a way to help the family do a better job. As Bishop Hazen G. Werner has said, "We will never save society without the family, but it will have to be a better family."

GOD CREATED THE FAMILY

Two passages from Genesis are at the heart of today's lesson. The first speaks of the creation of

all the forms of animal life and the fact that God said that everything he had made was "good." Then, we move into the second chapter of Genesis and read the account of God's creation of woman as a companion and helpmate for man. Family life had its origin in the process of creation by God. The attraction that draws men and women together is a divine gift of God.

The major emphasis in the Genesis story of the family and its beginnings is that man and woman were created to complement each other. The two were actually created as part of a single process and gave to mankind a special position in the world of created things.

Dr. Carlos Gattinoni, speaking before the First World Methodist Family Life Conference in England in 1966 said, "What seems common to the Genesis passages and the words of Jesus' and Paul's concept is that marriage in some sense is a reflection of the nature of God himself. 'Man was made in the image of God; male and female he made them.' Jesus finds the meaning of marriage in the intention of God."

Dr. Maldwyn Edwards of Wales, speaking at that same meeting, said, "The toughness of the family is not only a fact of history, it is a truth of theology. It has endured down the long centuries because it is a part of the plan of God for his people . . . God had his idea for the knitting together of man and woman in family life and all of history sees its unfolding."

Since the family is God's design for His people, it is reasonable to expect to know its functions and its shape. The foundations of the family are in God himself. Out of His love he makes us to love him, to love each other and, in the nobler sense of the word, to love ourselves.

GOD CALLED IT "VERY GOOD"

The passage in Genesis 2:24 declares that the husband and the wife are to be one—"they shall be one flesh." Through their physical union the man and woman would produce children and so begin the process of populating the earth. Thus, at the very earliest opportunity, God gave his approval to human sexuality. In blessing the first couple he encouraged them to engage in that deepest intimacy of spirit and body which is the prerogative of the marriage relationship. He called this "very good." He declared this as part of his purpose. Through its exercise, within the limits of marriage, the race would achieve the numerical strength which would enable it to subdue the earth and gain dominion over its creatures. Any attempt, even when made in the name of religion, to equate sex with evil must answer to this divine endorsement.

Dr. Walter Russell Bowie in his comments on Genesis in *The Interpreter's Bible* reminds us that there are different attitudes toward sex and that there are still those who look at it with doubt and distress because of the strange complexities of good and evil which it brings. But then he moves on to say, "Since sex is of divine ordaining, it must be related religiously to life. As the slowly maturing experience of the people of Israel learned, and as the whole Bible expresses, the way in which this becomes possible is through monogamous marriage."

We still search for the answer as to how the marriage of one man and one woman may be of such a quality that in it the best that God has meant for them may flourish. The answer does not come in just a few words. And yet there is one word that may mean more than any other single one. It is companionship; the companionship of two personalities, each developing to its fullest and giving and receiving the utmost that both can share. This was

the relationship that God anticipated and called "very good."

* * *

THE ENRICHING POWER OF THE FAMILY RELATIONSHIP

As we continue to seek our answer to the question, "Why the family?" we need to move on into the area of the mutually enriching power of sharing in this great unit of society. Too often the home begins to feel the pressures upon it and starts to disintegrate because it is seen as an end in itself. Or again the persons who constitute the family may have too many things that they expect of each other.

There is a mutuality in the ideal family relationship which allows for individual differences. We referred a short time ago to the place of companionship. Let us go on to say that this is a companionship of two personalities each developing to its fullest and giving and receiving the utmost that both can share. When marriage does not have that mutuality it fails to reach its highest possibility.

In too many periods of history the family has failed to be a mutually enriching experience because one party to the relationship has been regarded as a chattel. We would quote Dr. Bowie again as he says: "True marriage, the marriage on which Christian blessing may be invoked, is a marriage between a man and a woman who bring their different gifts in equal honor and in equal exercise."

* * *

THE FAMILY IS ILL TODAY

We do not want to overemphasize the shortcomings of the modern family, but it will not be realistic for us to move through this lesson without mentioning some of the pressures that are making it more difficult for the family to function as it should in our contemporary society.

A number of critics are saying that society is sick because of sicknesses in our homes. Maybe we cannot say for certain whether permissiveness started in the family and moved out into society. We do not have to know for sure. All we do know for sure is that there is a great sickness among us, and it is taking its toll of family personality.

So many voices are telling parents about the rebelling generation that it is difficult for them to think straight concerning their responsibilities and relationships in the home. Bishop Werner points out in his recent book, *Look at the Family Now*, that we are being directed "no longer from within but from without by status builders, advertisers, mass media, and mob action."

However, in spite of all that may be said of the pressures exerted against the family, and the evidences of breakdown within the home, the family is still the answer—it is the place where persons count. It is still the unit by which values are transmitted from one generation to another. The secret of sound character is still somewhere within the relationships of the family.

* * *

GOD IS OUR FATHER

Because God was at the heart of the establishment of the first family relationship, we can see that he must again be at the center of the home if it is to be strong in our time. The Bible gives us many images of God—sometimes he is referred to as King; again he is a Judge of all the earth. But he is most meaningful and heart-warming when he is seen as our heavenly Father.

Occasionally we hear a sad story of a child who has never known a loving father. It is very difficult to bring such a child to an understanding of the Christian faith or to an appreciation of his own relationships within a family.

It is because the family is feeling such great pressures in our time and because the church sees that the family is its strongest ally that there is such an emphasis on "family life" as a major religious concern. As we think today of the large number of Christians who are studying this lesson on "Why the Family?" we should take heart and believe that the family has a future because it has so many answers to the needs of our time.

"Quote and Unquote"

Dr. Henry B. Adams, executive director of the Academy of Parish Clergy, spoke in a recent interview of the human relationships which are being stressed by more and more clergymen today. He said, "We're learning something about the importance of letting people grow rather than manufacturing them according to a certain mold. The emphasis by the year 2000 will be more on humanizing life, fulfilling man's humanity and enabling them to be as fully human as they are capable and willing to be."

" "

Dr. Laurence V. Kirkpatrick, retiring general secretary of the World Convention of Christian Church (Disciples), recently called on Dr. A. Dale Fiers, chief executive of that denomination, to make evangelism a top priority in that Church. He said, "Expressions of social concern and the giving of social service — however appropriate and necessary for the church — must not be construed as evangelism."

" "

Arthur A. Fletcher, Assistant Secretary of Labor and the highest ranking black in the Nixon Administration, recently told a conference of 200 heads of Roman Catholic men's orders at St. Norbert College, De Pere, Wis. that "Religious leaders made a great effort in the 1960's to pass civil rights legislation, but that was only half of the ball game. After that the church community either went home or sat down in the bleachers."

" "

Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York, in a prayer of dedication for the new City Correctional Institute for Women on Rikers Island, prayed: "May this center be a home of hope and not a place of despair. May this center become for them a place of renewal, not of punishment; a place of guidance, not just of guarding; a place of loving concern, not of bitterness."

" "

Mrs. Anne Allen, a London newspaper columnist, addressing a conference in Vienna, Austria on "The Image of Women in the Mass Media," said, "We are two generations away from the day when we can say that jobs go to persons who are best suited to the positions, rather than merely the best qualified men."

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News in Brief

Chaplain (R. Adm.) William N. Thomas, 79, a member of the Mississippi Annual Conference and chief of Navy chaplains from 1945 until 1949, died April 26 at Lake Junaluska, N. C., where he made his retirement home. He entered the Naval chaplaincy in 1918.

I write this week from the British Conference. It is being held in the fine old Yorkshire town of Harrogate. The Conference hall, all red plush and Edwardian splendour, houses the Representative Session of the Conference amongst whom are what the President of the Conference (the Rev. Kenneth L. Waights) described as "fully paid up members of the Conference from the USA."

They are: Bishop Ole Borgen, Bishop James K. Matthews, Mr. David Self and Mrs. Friedrich Wunderlich.

In a striking but short speech Bishop Matthews amused the Conference by pointing up the fact that his colleagues at home would probably not think that the expense of sending him was worth it unless he said something. But what he had to say was of great importance. It came during the Christian Citizenship Department report which was dealing with the problem of racism.

Bishop Matthews reminded the Conference of the grant by the World Council of Churches to combat racism. He told us that the grant had not aroused the controversy in the USA that it had in Britain. "We are," he said, "increasingly sensitive in this question of race, and race does not rest in the man of colour but in those of us who share the complexion of many of the people in this hall."

He told the Conference of changes which were coming in USA churches. "When a man discovers that he is a white racist it can be an experience akin to conversion," he said.

The Bishop called for support for

the World Council and stated that he believed that it had acted with care and wisdom and justified obedience to the gospel. The promise of that gospel he said was for full humanity to all man and it also focused on the fact that we were all ready to bear our fair share in meeting need.

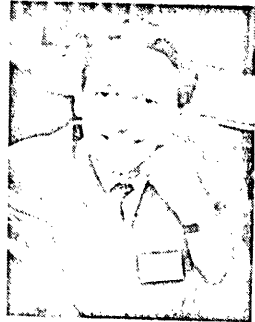
"Christians can hold their heads a little higher," said the Bishop. "The church is achieving more credibility in the eyes of non-church-goers and also in the eyes of those who have seen the underside of racial oppression."

He knew that finally the needs of the underprivileged coloured people must be met by Government and inter-Government support but these contributions offered the credibility for the church of which he had spoken. His speech was received with warmth by his British friends and there can be no doubt that the active participation of speaking and voting USA members of the Conference brings to it a new dimension.

Ebullient President

The Rev. Kenneth L. Waights, the new President, has brought to the Chair of John Wesley an earthy ebullience which comes a little unexpectedly but certainly brings the Conference to life. Great issues are under debate — social problems like abortion, divorce, the permissive society, accompany the more domestic concerns of the church which range from furnishing ministers houses to arrangements for furthering Anglican-Methodist unity.

the British scene

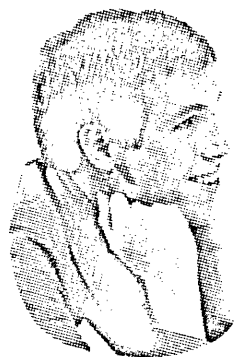


by the Rev. Leslie J. M. Timmins
Director of the
Churches' Television Centre,
British Isles

A poignant moment was the retirement of Dr. Eric Baker who had been Secretary of the British Conference for 21 years and who will be well-known to American Methodists because of his international activities. Great praise was lavished upon him and now a young man, the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Greet, fifty-one years old, takes the onerous task upon a pair of capable shoulders.

He has conducted the business of the Conference with an astonishing degree of aplomb but he is obviously going to learn as the years go by how dangerous the ground of Conference can be. In England it is said that this Conference is more difficult to address and hold than Parliament itself. But both new President and Secretary lead with strength.

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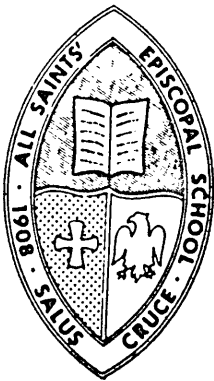
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Emergency appeal made for Bengali refugees

NEW YORK (UMI)—Having released \$50,000 for relief work in refugee-clogged areas along the India-East Pakistan border, the United Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief (UMCOR) is asking immediate response to a \$150,000 emergency appeal for Bengali refugees, according to the Rev. Dr. J. Harry Haines, New York, UMCOR executive secretary.

The \$150,000 sought by UMCOR is United Methodism's part of a \$4,000,000 international drive launched by the World Council of Churches, one of its largest because of the magnitude of the situation, Dr. Haines said. Some annual conferences, meet-

ing in yearly session, received special offerings for East Pakistani refugees, with a total of \$2,500 from two such offerings, he said.

Through Church World Service, ecumenical relief arm of the National Council of Churches, UMCOR is helping provide cholera shots against what is feared to be a developing epidemic in the camps.

In what may be a breakthrough for relief workers, Dr. Haines said, church agencies are awaiting "imminent word" from East Pakistan that they can resume relief and rehabilitation efforts in areas devastated by a typhoon and tidal wave last November. Up to 1 million were estimated to have been killed in that disaster. Relief activities were suspended this spring because of the civil war.

Any on yet another front of need, UMCOR has released \$10,000 to aid hungry Iban people in Sarawak, Malaysia. Dr. Haines said Bishop Yap

Kim Hao of the Methodist Church of Malaysia and Singapore had written of "a famine situation arising out of floods last year. This has resulted in starvation on the part of the Ibans in some of the isolated and less productive areas."

Dr. Haines said church agencies continue to coordinate their Bengali refugee work with relief efforts of government and private agencies in India. The National Christian Council of India is coordinating church-related efforts, and at present health personnel and other workers only from India are being recruited to serve refugees. Indian Methodists are being asked both to furnish relief workers and to give for refugee work, he said, adding that the Rev. C. E. Benedict, missionary at the Lee Memorial Methodist School in Calcutta, has been assigned to work full time as a relief coordinator in refugee camps.

"Prescription for Survival" Education Conference theme

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UMI)—Colleges, like churches, are in trouble because of their unwillingness to change and respond to current needs, participants in an Institute of Higher Education were told here June 14-16.

Speaking at the 22nd Institute sponsored by the United Methodist Board of Education, Dr. Leland Newcomer, president of LaVerne (Calif.) College, stated that changes occur when there are problems. "There is a positive correlation between a healthy college and the number of problems it has. If a school doesn't have problems it should create some."

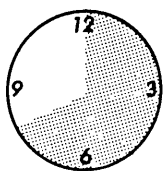
The former superintendent of the Clark County (Las Vegas), Nevada Public Schools, said unless colleges change they may become the "dinosaurs of educational institutions."

Presidents, deans, chaplains, business managers, faculty members, and students from 190 United Methodist-related colleges and universities attended the Institute which was held on the campus of Vanderbilt University.

"Prescription for Survival" was the theme of the conference which featured Dr. Newcomer; Donald J. Welch, dean of students at Wofford College, Spartanburg, S.C.; and Dr. Myron F. Wicke, general secretary for the United Methodist Board of Education's Division of Higher Education.

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New trends in communication to be explored in three training events

DALLAS, Texas — Three different approaches to communication training will be offered United Methodists this summer with schools in Claremont, Ca., Lake Junaluska, N.C., and First United Methodist Church here.

A new \$75,000 mobile training center will make its first appearance west of the Mississippi River in a three day programmed learning seminar in Dallas, August 30-Sept. 1. The event is sponsored by the South Central Jurisdiction Communication Commission.

Described as the heart of a "Search and Learning Center", the mobile unit uses audio tape recorders, wireless headsets, closed circuit television, overhead, slide and 16-35 mm projectors and workbooks as tools for programmed learning.

A two week workshop at Claremont School of Theology will focus on the use of the media in developing learning environments and in producing inexpensive resources for educational programs.

While the July 12-23 workshop is designed primarily for persons with no previous experience in the media, it will have broad appeal, also, to advanced students. Educators, ministers, and others responsible for programs of communication and education will be trained in the utilization and creation of media.

General agencies of the church and two denominations join the seminary in sponsoring the event.

Individuals who have special responsibilities in local church, annual conference, or institutional communications are the focal point of the Lake Junaluska conference.

Designed to facilitate the flow of church information, the August 2-6 Communication Conference will explore and prepare individuals to meet "communication needs in a changing church and changing society." Workshop sessions, presentation of new trends, and major addresses highlight the Southeastern Jurisdiction sponsor-

ed training session.

Job training at Lake Junaluska, developing resources for learning at Claremont, and participating in programmed learning in Dallas are the choices open to churchmen this summer interested in sharpening their skills in communication.

†

Black elected to head clergy delegation

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (RNS) — The Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church has elected a Negro for the first time to head its clergy delegation to the General and Southeastern Conferences in 1972.

He is the Rev. James C. Peters, superintendent of the Winston-Salem District, who also was the first Negro to be elected a district superintendent in the Conference.

Because he was elected on the first ballot he will be the leader of the clerical delegation; and since a layman led the entire delegation to the last General Conference it is likely that he will lead all clerical and lay delegates next year.

Delegates heard Bishop Earl G. Hunt, Jr., of Charlotte say that he doubts that the union of nine Protestant denominations into the proposed "Church of Christ Uniting will become a reality in our lifetime."

He said he would "have to vote 'no' to the plan in its present form, and I do not know of a single one of the United Methodist commissioners who participated actively in the development of the current document who would be willing to vote in the affirmative upon the present text."

He said the Consultation on Church Union plan "has many major difficul-

Los Angeles pastor named to head Asian ministries

LOS ANGELES (UMI)—The Rev. George Nishikawa, pastor of the West Los Angeles United Methodist Church, has been named director of research and development for Asian Ministries in the United Methodist Church's 12-state Western Jurisdiction.

The office, recently funded by the United Methodist Commission on Religion and Race, was authorized by the Asian-American Caucus which met in March in Santa Monica, Calif.

Responsibilities of the new office, as outlined by the Caucus, include: "To undertake research of existing Asian churches and ministries, and to develop ministries which will empower Asians for greater impact of the Christian witness and message; to speak for the cause of Asian-American churches to the United Methodist Church; to Hawaii, with Asian United Methodists outside the Western Jurisdiction (in the East, Midwest and South), and with churches in Japan, Korea, Taiwan, the Philippines and Hong Kong; to find ministers and other leaders who can speak languages required by Asian people and churches; to develop long-range planning and strategies for Asian-American churches and ministries."

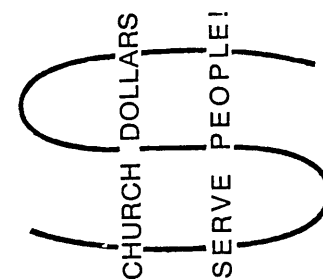
Mr. Nishikawa's appointment was announced by Bishop Gerald M. Kennedy at the closing session of the Southern California-Arizona Conference. He said he will locate his office in the San Francisco Bay region.

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ties—but the greatest folly would be not to study the document."

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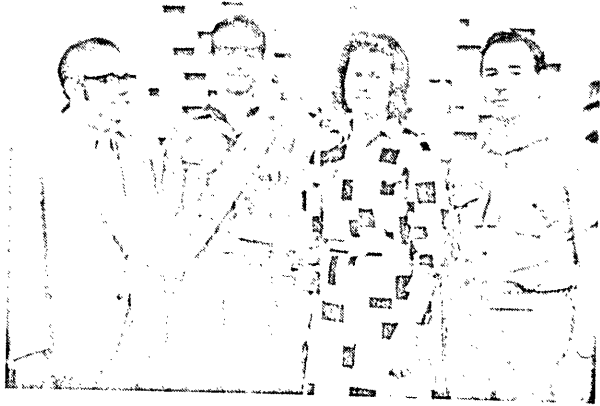
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David Morgan, son of Capt. and Mrs. James Morgan, received Boy Scouting's highest award, the Eagle Badge at St. Paul Church, El Dorado, Sunday evening June 27. David is pictured with his pastor, the Rev. F. Gladwin Connell (at left) and his mother, and Scoutmaster Jim Bonner.

WORLD FEDERATION OF METHODIST WOMEN TO MEET IN DENVER

NEW YORK (UMI) — Under the theme, "Christian Women in a Changing World," an estimated 350 women from around the world will gather at Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colo., August 12-16 to consider issues and concerns encompassed in four areas: "Women as Persons," "Implications of the Social Gospel," "Evangelistic Challenge," "Christian Unity."

They will be attending the quinquennial Assembly of the World Federation of Methodist Women. It is one of several international Methodist events being held in conjunction with the World Methodist Conference August 18-26 at the University of Denver. The World Federation of Methodist Women has 62 units in 56 countries.

Presiding at plenary sessions and giving the opening message will be Dr. Patrocinio Ocampo, educational administrator from the Philippines and World Federation president. Other Federation leaders who will bring greetings, lead worship or take part in plenary sessions include: Mrs. Nathaniel Bedford, Youngstown, Ohio, president of the North American Area; Mrs. Eugenia Simpson Cooper of Liberia, Federation vice-president; Mrs. Winifred M. Dudley of New Zealand, secretary, and Mrs. Raymond J. Latham of Australia, Federation president emeritus.

Major program features are to be organized around the four issue areas, with plenary presentations for each, with commissions organized around each of the four, and with each commission expected to produce findings to be considered by the total Assembly. In addition, geographic area meetings are scheduled.

A highlight will be election of officers of the World Federation of Methodist Women for the next five years, and their formal installation in a ceremony to be led by Mrs. Latham.

Among platform speakers: Miss Brigalia M. Bam, formerly of South Africa and now a staff executive in the Department on Cooperation of Men and Women in Church, Family and Society of the World Council of Churches, Geneva, Switzerland, speaking on "The Urgency for Radical Re-examination of the Theology of Femininity Within the Christian Church";

Mrs. Elisa R. Ocera, executive secretary of the Board of Missions of the Philippines United Methodist Central Conference, speaking on "Christian Presence in a Changing World"; Dr. Katherine B. Hockin, dean of studies at the Ecumenical Institute of Toronto, Canada, preaching on Sunday, August 15, and leading Bible Study.

Other plenary session features will include: A presentation on "The Ecumenical Movement in the Seventies—The Role of Women"; a film and other input on "Implications of the Social Gospel for Christian Women"; several reports on activities, program and witness of Methodist women around the

world, including a multi-media presentation and in-person reports, on the theme "Voices from the Areas: What Methodist Women have been doing 'in all the world' since the 1966 Assembly." A closing "Service of Worship, Recognition and Challenge" is to be led by Mrs. Emma B. Watson, Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Unit.

The program for the World Federation Assembly is being planned by a Program Committee comprising Mrs. Alvin B. Pfeiffer, Aurora, Ill., Federation treasurer; Miss Theresa Hoover, New York, associate general secretary of the United Methodist Women's Division, and Mrs. Mamie B. Reese of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, dean of women at Albany (Ga.) State College.

The idea of a world organization for Methodist women is credited to the late Dr. Helen Kim, president of Ewha Women's University in Korea, who first proposed it in 1923. However, the Federation was not formally organized until 1939. Quinquennial Assemblies have been held, the last in London in 1966.

Health Care for Elderly Concern Voiced

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UMI) — The outlook for getting additional federal help for health care for the elderly appears bleak despite the urgent need, a United Methodist executive

told a conference on aging here.

The Rev. John A. Murdock, staff member of the denomination's General Board of Health and Welfare Ministries, said that none of the proposed national health insurance programs deals directly with older people. Medicare and Medicaid would have to be completely revamped to provide the care needed, and prospects for this are dim, he added.

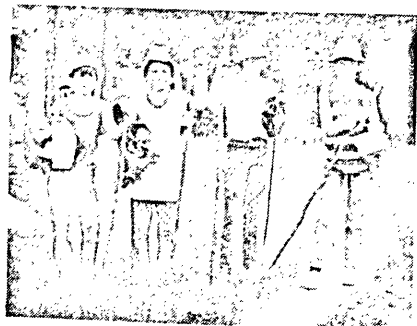
New Era in Church-Film Dialogue Seen

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (UMI)—A new era in church-film dialogue as a result of the recent decision of the Protestant and Catholic film offices to withdraw support from the current film-rating system is seen by a leading United Methodist authority on films.

Writing in the June 10 issue of the *Christian Advocate*, official denominational journal for pastors and other leaders, the Rev. James M. Wall, editor of the magazine, said: "The endorsement in 1968 was a helpful beginning. An independent stance in 1971 can be a new beginning as the church agencies attempt to educate and inform their constituencies in this important cultural area."

Have you included God in your plans for summer?

Little Rock Conference Lab Enterprise



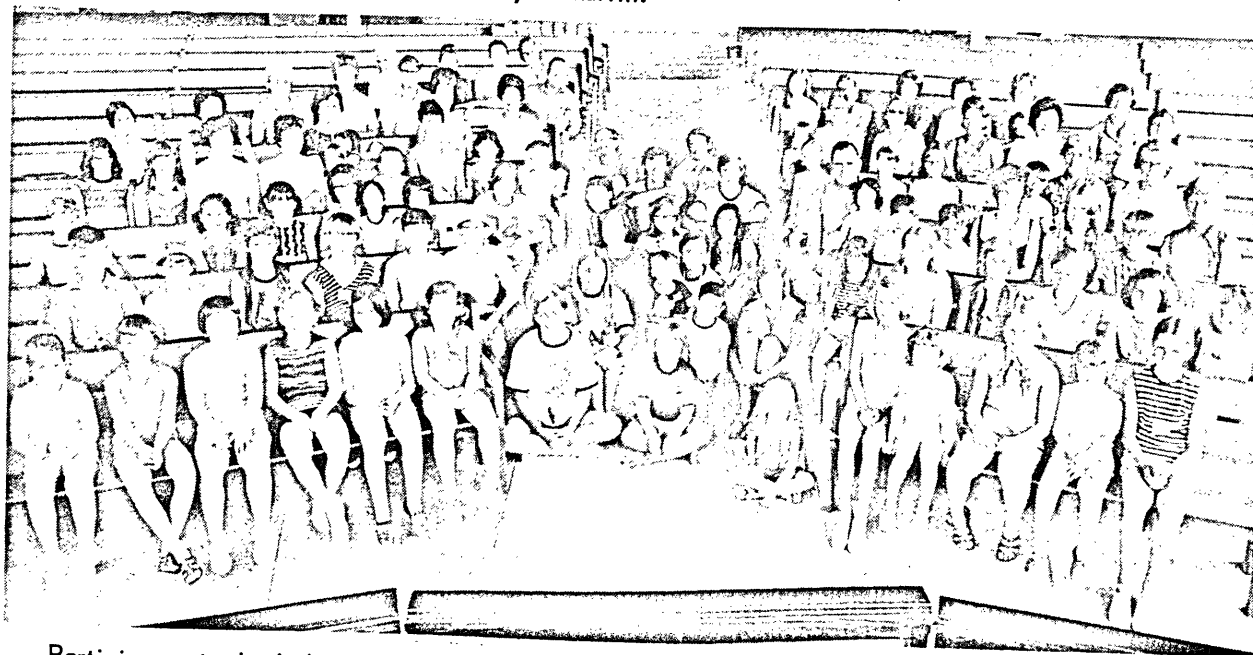
Trail hikers led by Paul Hankins.



Swimmers build pyramid in pool with "an assist" by Vesper Speaker George Wayne Martin.



Grand Avenue Church in Stuttgart was well represented by this group of 12.



Participants in the Laboratory Enterprise held at Camp Tanako for the Little Rock Conference from June 21-25. In the group are the children, workers with children, and staff. Mrs. John L. Tucker, Conference director of Children's Work coordinated the program. The Rev. George Wayne Martin, superintendent of the Arkadelphia District was vesper speaker.

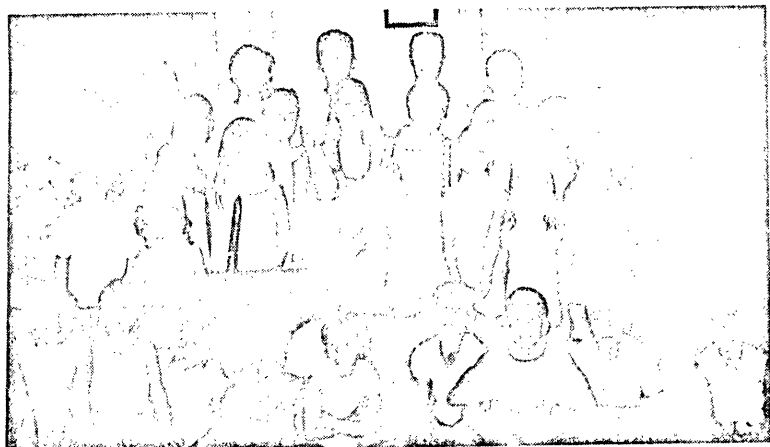
DORIS WOOLARD, managing editor of the ARKANSAS/LOUISIANA METHODIST, is on a well deserved vacation with her husband, Dr. Harold I. Woolard, who is head of the Humanities Division at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock (UALR). They are spending part of the time with their son, Capt. Lynn P. Woolard and his wife and two-year old son at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill. Capt. Woolard recently returned from a one-year tour of duty with the Strategic Air Command at U-Tapao AFB near Bangkok, Thailand. He is now assigned to the 3361st Instructor Squadron for the Aircraft Maintenance officer course (AMOC) at this technical training center.



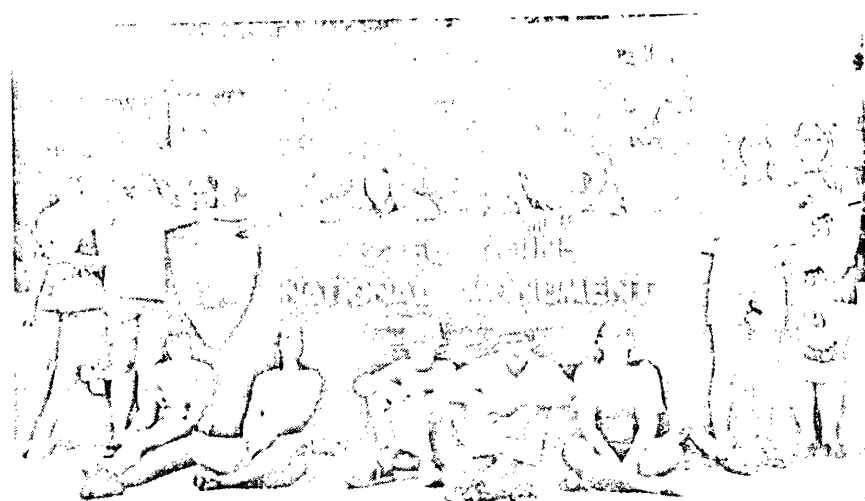
Elementary III-IV group of St. Paul Church, El Dorado at tent on church lawn where they met for one of their daily vacation church school sessions. Average daily attendance for the entire school was 130 children. The Rev. F. Gladwin Connell is minister.



A crafts class in session at recent Rock Springs Church's vacation church school. The school on the Wilmar Circuit in Monticello District was under the direction of Mrs. Jack Harper. The Rev. Thomas A. Abney, director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Arkansas at Monticello, is also pastor of the Wilmar Circuit.



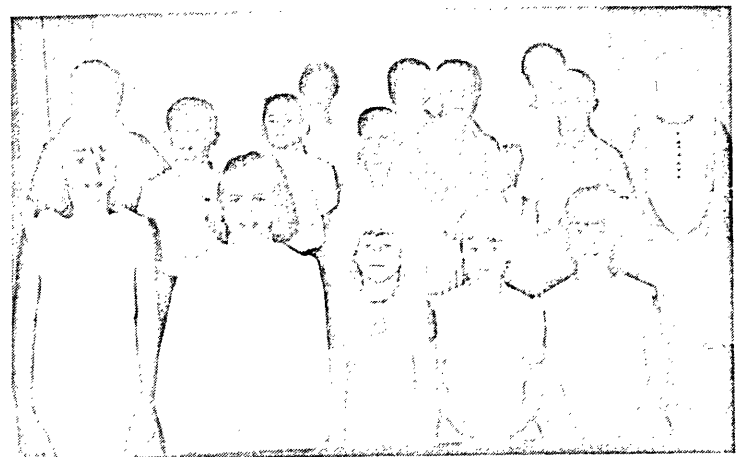
The vacation church school group at Nettleton United Methodist Church, Jonesboro, had a daily average attendance of 48. The Rev. J. Anthony Holifield is the pastor.



Sixteen Monticello young people and their adult counselors conducted a Vacation Bible School at the Navajo Methodist Mission School, Farmington, New Mexico, in June. They are shown above visiting Aztec Ruins. BELOW: Arts and crafts of first and second graders. Anticipating 30 children, they were greeted by 52 young Indians who participated in the sharing, caring, learning experience. During the day, the young people taught the children and included a chapel service, arts and crafts, and a sports program. They took care of them through the night, bathing them, teaching them personal cleanliness, and put them to bed. They served the children their meals and cleaned up the dishes afterwards. Out of each day they had one hour to themselves. —And they paid all of their own expenses. Clif Christopher is the summer youth worker at Monticello and the Rev. William D. Elliott is pastor.



The Lockesburg United Methodist Youth Choir (Hope District), is under the direction of Mrs. Wayne Clay. The group fills many requests to sing for other congregations in addition to the contribution they make in their home church. The Rev. J. R. Callicott is pastor.



Recently organized Children's Choir at Taylor United Methodist Church with directors, Mrs. Yvonne Allison and Mrs. Jeanette Shackelford, Mrs. Louise Britt, and pianist, Miss Beth Hudnall. The group sings regularly for Sunday evening services. The Rev. Dale L. Diffie is pastor.

