

Arkansas Methodist

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1971

NO. 41

Dr. Wayland named to new post

• October 30

Council of Churches sponsoring Interpretive Conference

EVANSTON, Ill. (UMI) — Dr. Ewing T. Wayland of Mt. Prospect, Ill., editorial director of *Together* and *Christian Advocate*, national United Methodist magazines, since 1964, will join the executive staff of the denomination's Council on World Service and Finance here January 1.

Dr. Wayland's election to the new post was announced at a session of the council October 11-12. He will have the title of acting associate general secretary and comptroller.

R. Bryan Brawner, general secretary of the council, said Dr. Wayland would be in charge of the audit and special services departments now headed by the Rev. J. Homer Magee after Dr. Magee's retirement next June 1, and the central treasury.

A native of Arkansas, the new staff executive joined the general periodicals staff of the denomination in 1960 as editor of the *Christian Advocate*. Prior to that he had been editor of the *Arkansas Methodist* for 12 years and, concurrently, the *Louisiana Methodist* for nine years.

Dr. Wayland holds degrees from Hendrix College and Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. He served pastorates in Texas and Arkansas and was a Navy chaplain before joining the *Arkansas Methodist* staff in 1946.

Dr. Brawner said that Dr. Wayland would begin some work for the Council on World Service and Finance immediately through an arrangement with the Board of Publication that then will permit him to serve as editor of the *Daily Christian Advocate* for the 1972 General Conference. He has served as editor of the publication at the 1964, 1966, 1968 and 1970 sessions.

In other actions at its session, the Council on World Service and Finance reached a preliminary decision to reduce askings from local churches for the Episcopal Fund by 12½ per cent during the next quadrennium. At present the expenses of the denomination's bishops are met by an assessment to churches of two per cent of the pastor's salary.

Dr. Brawner said the proposed reduction was made possible because of increases in pastor's salaries across the denomination and an accumulated surplus. The final recommendation on this, and other funds, will be made at a session of the Council on World Service and Finance January 18-20 in Dallas, Texas.

President of the council is Bishop Paul Hardin, Jr., Columbia, S.C.

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The true disciple of Jesus is neither a miser nor a spendthrift, but a steward.—William Hiram Foulkes

An Interpretive Conference, sponsored by the Arkansas Council of Churches, on the *Exploring Life Series* curriculum resources will be held at the First United Methodist Church in Conway, Oct. 30. The Conference will be conducted on a workshop level and will attempt to provide guidance for persons using the curriculum resource material in a learning experience in the classroom, according to the Rev. C. R. Thompson, chairman of the Council's Division for Christian Education.

Persons attending should be those who work with children and youth in inner city or rural groups where high-interest, low-reading level resources are needed, and for persons who are working with children and youth who are educable (mildly retarded) or have other learning difficulties.

There will be two sections in the workshop: 1. For workers with persons 7-12 years of age using curriculum resource entitled, *Discovery*; and, 2. For workers with persons 13-16 years of age using the resource entitled, *Growing*.

Our leaders will be Miss Ladonna Bogardus of the Board of Education of The United Methodist Church in Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. James W. Morgan of Denton, Tex. Miss Bogardus has authored several books on Christian Education for Retarded Persons, and Mrs. Morgan has written curriculum units for use with retarded children.

One of the highlights of the workshop will be a visit to the Arkansas Children's Colony where the group will observe a class involving the use

of the DISTAR Instructional System. DISTAR means Direct Instructional System for Teaching Arithmetic and Reading. The Children's Colony is one of the first in the United States to utilize this system of instruction. The noon meal will be eaten at the Colony and will be followed by a tour of the facilities.

The tentative schedule for the workshop is as follows:

- 9:00 a.m.—Registration
- 9:30 a.m.—Assembly
- 9:35 a.m.—First Session
- 10:45 a.m.—Adjourn
- 11:00 a.m.—DISTAR Observation Class at Children's Colony
- 12:00 noon—Lunch and tour at Children's Colony
- 2:00 p.m.—Second Class Session
- 2:50 p.m.—Break
- 3:10 p.m.—Third Class Session
- 4:00 p.m.—Adjourn

Pre-registrations for the training event are being handled through the Arkansas Council of Churches office, P. O. Box 6011, Little Rock 72206. Inquiries for further information and registration forms should be directed to this office. Cost of pre-registration is only \$1.

Curriculum resource materials will be made available to those who wish to purchase them at the workshop.

The Rev. Earl B. Carter of the North Arkansas Conference Program Council is the director of the workshop. Persons are invited to attend regardless of denominational affiliation.

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Shilling speaks on management of change

Dr. Roy B. Shilling, Jr., president of Hendrix College, told the Arkansas Deans' Association meeting at Hendrix Monday, that they must become creative managers of change in their institutions.

As the speaker at the annual banquet, Dr. Shilling told the deans that the creative management of change in institutions of higher learning in the 70's will require a new human being—new men and women who have the capacity and willingness to cope with the constantly increasing flux of new factors, are considerate of the rights and feelings of others and have compassion for the value and dignity of every human being.

Dr. Shilling listed a number of problems which must be considered in the forthcoming changes in higher education. One of the most critical of these is the development of a new individualized information delivery system which will make education a lifelong process of renewal from birth to death. The development of such an individualized learning program which is meaningful to the student and affordable by an institution is one of higher education's most critical problems, Dr. Shilling said.

Dean L. A. Logan of Southern State College was elected president of the Arkansas Deans' Association at its annual meeting at Hendrix College October 11-12. Dr. Jeff Farris, Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Applied Arts and Sciences, State College of Arkansas was elected vice president and Laurie Belzung of the School of Business, University of Arkansas was reelected secretary and treasurer.

BULLETINS

Mabary W. Ford, the husband of Bishop Paul V. Gallo-way's twin sister, Pauline, passed away in Springfield, Mo. on Sunday. The funeral service was held on Tuesday morning in Springfield.

Mrs. H. M. Stephens of Prairie View, Ark., mother of Mrs. Earl Carter of North Little Rock, died Tuesday morning, Oct. 19, and the funeral will be at 10 a.m., Wednesday, at Prairie View Methodist Church. Mr. Carter is associate program director of the North Arkansas Conference.

Jack S. Easter, brother-in-law of Dr. Alfred Knox, editor of the *Arkansas Methodist* and *The Louisiana Methodist*, died Friday, Oct. 15 in Sherman, Tex. The funeral service was held Monday in Birmingham, Ala.

United Methodist agencies launching program of Interpretation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UMI) — A program of interpretation to help educational workers in the 38,000 United Methodist churches across the nation is being launched by church units here.

The Rev. Alvin T. Maberry has been named manager of the program which will utilize the resources of the Division of the Local Church and the Division of Curriculum Resources of the Board of Education, and the Methodist Publishing House. Maberry joined the Local Church Division staff in September, 1970. He has had responsibility for assisting pastors and district superintendents in their educational ministries.

Working with Mr. Maberry in the new program will be the Rev. Howard Walker, coordinator of interpretation for the Division of Curriculum Re-

sources, and the Rev. Floyd W. Mevis, director of curriculum marketing for Cokesbury.

A Council on Interpretation, established to oversee the new program, will be directly responsible to Dr. Howard M. Ham, Dr. Henry M. Bullock, and Dr. John Proctor, chief executives of the three cooperating units.

Dr. Ham, general secretary of the Local Church Division, said the new program will help local church educational workers "understand and appreciate the educational approach, philosophy and methods which constitute the United Methodist way of educating." He said specific attention would be given to helping leaders understand the curriculum resources and ways they could be used more effectively.

Program Directors to Local Churches

GREAT DAY OF UNITED METHODIST SINGING

Churches of the area should look forward to another **GREAT DAY OF UNITED METHODIST SINGING**. The suggested date is Nov. 7. But the fact of the observance is more important than the actual date which your congregation chooses.

No new service is planned for 1971. Three were prepared in 1970 and appeared in full in the Sept. 1970 issue of **MUSIC MINISTRY**.

A very limited number of each of the three 1970 services is available at the Fellowship Office in Nashville. One copy of each will be mailed, if you order, for 25¢ per set. Make check payable to Fellowship of United Methodist Musicians, and mail it to P. O. Box 871, Nashville, Tenn.

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DRUG AND ALCOHOL CONCERNS SUNDAY, NOV. 14

Every minister and certainly every concerned layman will welcome a clear, straight forward, factual statement calling attention to the serious problems in our society with reference to alcohol and drug abuse. Factual information about drugs should be stressed rather than attempts to frighten people.

The Federal Source Book makes it clear that any individual can help prevent the spread of drug misuse by: (1) Setting a good example by not misusing drugs himself; (2) Being informed; (3) Assisting those wanting help. Call in additional aid from those equipped to handle such cases; (4) Encouraging young people to develop wholesome forms of activity; (5) Alerting parents to the need of rearing their children so they are neither deprived of affection nor spoiled. The vital concern of ministers and laymen can have a tremendous bearing on the problems and aid in their solution. Check your materials sent from the conference chairmen of the Boards of Christian Social Concerns.

* * *

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE MINISTERS AND LAYMEN WILL BE PARTICULARLY CONCERNED ABOUT RETIRED MINISTERS SUNDAY, NOV. 7. (THE LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE WILL OBSERVE THE OCCASION April 16, 1972.)

It will be observed Sunday, Nov. 7 in the local churches throughout the North Arkansas Conference. The purpose of the observance is to honor the retired ministers of the Conference whose lives and services have contributed to the spiritual well-being of others and to the growth of Methodism across the years.

The Board of Pensions of the Con-

ference is well aware of the significant achievements of the men and their families, and at the last session of the Annual Conference requested that this special day be set aside to honor them.

Two years ago this Board was also conscious of the fact that the pensions now being paid to these men and their families were inadequate and insufficient for their needs. A proposal for a Pension Endowment Campaign was presented to the Annual Conference in 1969, and it voted unanimously to launch a financial campaign to raise \$1 million for endowment over a three-year period. This will make it possible to raise the annuity rate to a more substantial level.

It is anticipated that each local church will have some kind of special observance on Retired Ministers' Sunday and that worship services will be held as an act of gratitude to God for the lives and labors of our retired ministers and as a time of celebration of the congregation's response to the Pension Endowment Campaign. The pension Office is providing local churches with specially prepared bulletins and bulletin inserts for the observance.

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DATES TO REMEMBER . . .

Oct. 25-27 — South Central Jurisdiction Camp Consultation—Mt. Sequoyah; Teams from the Arkansas Area will be in attendance.

Oct. 30 — Little Rock Conference Youth Council, 10 a.m., Sheridan

Nov. 4 — North Arkansas Conference Camp meeting, 10 a.m., Program Council Office—715 Center, Little Rock

Nov. 8-10 — Jurisdictional Workshop on Archives and History, Mt. Sequoyah

Nov. 14-19 — Workshop on Human Relations and Organizational Skills, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Nov. 16 — General Assembly Ar-

RIGHT: Following a sermon on "Christian Baptism," by the Rev. George W. Martin, Arkadelphia District superintendent, and singing by the Youth Choir of the Fountain Lake Church, the Rev. O. W. Hoover, pastor, assisted by Superintendent Martin conducted a Service of Baptism by immersion near the bank of a stream at Brookhill Ranch. The ministers alternated in the immersion of 24 candidates, until all had received the rite of baptism. Five more individuals requested baptism following the benediction. Eighteen came into the membership of the Fountain Lake Church by profession of faith, the other 11 were rededications. One hundred and twenty-five persons attended the "unusual" (for the United Methodist Church) Service of Baptism.



The Rev. Ben J. Jordan, left, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Conway, is shown with the recent guest minister at that church, the Rev. William A. Holmes, pastor of University United Methodist Church, Austin, Tex. Mr. Holmes spoke at the Conway church, Oct. 10-13 and met with a number of small groups in the church and the community.

ANNOUNCEMENT

For the past two years The Arkansas Methodist provided a pledge card on which local churches could solicit subscriptions during their Every Member Commitment. After careful consideration, the Commission decided not to have these cards reprinted this year. We hope this has not greatly inconvenienced any of the churches that have expected to use such a card this year. AAK

kanas Council of Churches, St. Andrew Church, 3000 Bishop Street, Little Rock

Nov. 18 — Area Finance Committee on Higher Education—10:00 a.m. Program Council — 715 Center, Little Rock.

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Pastor X authors new book

Fleming H. Revell Publishers has just announced the publication date of January 24 for a new book **BEYOND DISENCHANTMENT** by Merle Allison Johnson, minister of the United Methodist Church of Siloam Springs, Ark. Writing under the pseudonym of Pastor X, his first book **HOW TO MURDER A MINISTER** created quite a furor among critics for his views concerning the use of celebrity testimonies which he termed as exploitation of the celebrity and a Madison Avenue Sales approach by the Church. Coupled with these evaluations Johnson further pointed out some of the reasons men are leaving the pastorate. His identity as Pastor X was revealed by way of wire services and other national media in February.

The book was honored by **CHRISTIANITY TODAY** with a contract for 5000 specially bound paper book copies which they used as renewal offers. Also, **CHRISTIAN HERALD** bought rights to Chapter three, "THE CULT DEVELOPMENT" and printed the entire chapter in their periodical.

BEYOND DISENCHANTMENT is a critical study of the condition of American Christianity, challenging the church toward relevancy by way of a continual reformation of its approach.

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BACH SOCIETY CONCERT

The Bach Society of the Greater Little Rock area will present the first concert of the season at Second Presbyterian Church, 600 Pleasant Valley Drive, Little Rock, at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24.

The choral and orchestral program under the direction of B. Lecil Gibson, will include Cantata No. 130, "Lord God We All Sing Your Praise," and the Motet, "Praise The Lord All Ye Nations," by J. S. Bach. Other compositions for the performance are "Missa Brevis," by William Walton, and "Festival Magnificat," by Daniel Pinkham.

Student tickets are available for \$1 and adult tickets for \$2. Season tickets for the three performances are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

WORLD ORDER SUNDAY

the
Editor's
Corner



Flying is An
Educational Experience

Sometimes travel by air is as boring as it can be, while on other occasions the most interesting conversations can develop on a short flight. Last week, on a flight from Dallas, the time passed so quickly as I visited with two very interesting and very talkative fellow travelers.

On one side sat a doctor from San Antonio on his way to a convention in Hot Springs. In the 40 minutes of that hop I heard how he and a partner had found it necessary to close a private hospital, because it was losing so much money. Some veterinarians bought the equipment and are charging \$35 a day for dogs to use the same beds that people once occupied and objected to paying \$22 a day.

This M.D. also told about a new business venture in which he is interested. As I understand it, they are selling ready-mixed concrete on a cash-and-carry basis with the customer hauling it to his property in special containers which make it possible to buy one cubic yard at the time. He also told me of additives that can determine how long it takes the concrete to harden. My friend feels like this is going to be a really important advance in the building supply business.

On my left was a most personable black photographer from New Orleans who works for a firm that does a great deal of business taking school pictures across Louisiana. He was also coming to Hot Springs to pick up a new piece of equipment which will widen the possibilities of business in the schools. As I understand it, it is called a "heat transfer" machine and will be used in attaching decal emblems to school jackets and sweaters. He told me that his firm was completing a new motorized studio unit which will make it possible for reaching a larger number of schools. Although his firm has originally been photographers for black schools only, he said they now did business with a large number of white schools.

When you fly, don't hesitate to start talking right away to your neighbors. You can discover a lot that is going on in the world that way.

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October is a month of special meaning in the life of the church for two major reasons—the observance of Reformation Sunday and of World Order Sunday. The former represents the anniversary of the Protestant Reformation and the other the reminder that in this month in 1945 the United Nations came into being. For a number of years now the church has observed World Order Sunday as a time for accenting the points at which we should be joining hands with the UN to implement the dream of peace for all mankind.

It is important for us to remind ourselves of the chaotic conditions which indicated to world leaders in 1945 that United Nations—or something like it—should come into being as a safeguard against another global conflict. The fighting in Europe had ended in May of that year and the war in the Pacific had come to a close in September. In between those two dates the Atomic Age had been born at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. As world leaders gathered in San Francisco in October, 1945, they were aware of the unique problems confronting every part of the earth. Progress in science and technology and the suffering shared by all during the years of World War II made men aware of just how close they were to each other. They were reminded that isolation was no longer possible or desirable. The issues were clear—cooperation or death were the alternatives before the world.

The United States played a large part in bringing the United Nations into being and should take great pride in this fact. By the very nature of circumstances we have been called on to give a major portion of the financial support of the institution. We should all be grateful that we have been in a position to do this, just as we should be thankful that we have been able to extend the hand of helpfulness and neighborliness to underprivileged nations all over the globe.

The United Methodist Church has emphasized the importance of the United Nations during the 26 years of its life. Its Center for the United Nations stands just across the plaza from the headquarters in New York and thousands of our members have

visited there to learn more of the work of the UN and to bear witness to the undergirding which our people want to give to its continuing peace-making activities.

As Dr. Franklin H. Littell said in a recent article on World Order Sunday: "The pursuit of peace and world order begins with the pacification of the warfare in the human heart. The 'natural man' of selfishness and self-seeking is brought, under the power of the gospel, to become a follower of 'the Man for others,' a term applied to our Lord by the German martyr Dietrich Bonhoeffer. Within the church, the community of faithful people, man then learns what it means to be a good neighbor."

The United Nations is not a religious organization, to be sure. Its function is political. Yet the political life of people cannot be separated from religious meanings. The health and welfare of people require political structures, and we are increasingly discovering what it means to be involved in these issues.

Dr. Henry E. Kolbe has written concerning the religious roots of peace and world order. He said, "God is concerned for peace, and the United Nations is the most effective agency for international peace in the world. God is concerned for justice, and through the United Nations and its agencies the causes of peace and the rights of men are furthered throughout the earth. God is concerned for the health and physical and intellectual welfare of people, and the United Nations and its agencies minister to the needs of men in all these respects."

Great challenges confront the United Nations just now. For years the question of the admission of mainland China to the United Nations has hung over the United Nations like a threatening cloud. Very likely this issue will be settled in the current meeting of the assembly. It seems certain that this membership will be granted, probably in the context of a "two China" policy. This is the position endorsed by the General Conference of the United Methodist Church, and one which this writer feels will strengthen the United Nations during this important year of its life.

Peace is not a word that is contrary to the deeper meanings of patriotism. It is fundamental to citizenship and to Christian discipleship. When the church sets aside a day to honor such an organization as UN, it is saying to all the world that we recognize the hand of God at work in present history and that we want to support the work of God even when that work is carried on by agencies that are not specifically Christian. Here we are recognizing that God calls us to rise above the limiting ties of national patriotism (without denying these) to a fuller realization of the fundamental oneness of mankind as the creation of God and the object of his redemptive and reconciling love.

A.A.K.

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Editorial and business offices: United Methodist Headquarters Bldg., 715 Center Street, Little Rock, Ark. ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE to Box 3547, Little Rock, Ark., 72203. Articles other than editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editor.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE—\$2.50 per year
Published every Thursday except weeks of July 4 and Dec. 25 at United Methodist Hdqrs. Bldg., Little Rock, Ark. Second class postage paid at Little Rock, Ark. When asking for change of address please include key number, new and old address and pastor's name.

POSTMASTER: MAIL FORM 3579 to Box 3547, Little Rock, Ark., 72203.
MEMBER: Associated Church Press, United Methodist Press Association, and news sources including United Methodist Information (UMI), United Methodist Board of Missions, National Council of Churches, and Religious News Service (RNS).

ADVERTISING RATES on request. Represented nationally by Jacob's List, Inc., Clinton, S. C.

news and views

OF THE WORLD OF RELIGION

by doris woolard

The father's responsibility in creating a harmonious Christian family life was cited at a semi-annual general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City. Loren C. Dunn, of the Mormon Council of Seventy said, "The mothers are in need of a little more help from the fathers in building those special ties between parents and children that tend to make the family organization a little bit of heaven on earth."

The governing body of the Board of Evangelism of the United Methodist Church considered the question, Is "evangelism" outdated? at its recent annual meeting in Colorado Springs. Formulating recommendations for the denomination's 1972 General Conference, the board considered whether "evangelism" should be re-named "commitment" or "discipleship." Some board members, feeling that old concepts of "evangelism" are outdated, suggested redirection of the board's concerns by changing its name to the Board of Discipleship or the Board of Evangelism and Discipleship.

Speaking of the recent prison rebellion at Attica, N.Y., United Methodist Bishop W. Ralph Ward of Syracuse, N.Y., told the New York State Council of Churches that "we can be a significant part of turning the mood of this state . . . away from the tendency to rely upon violence as the way of resolving both day-to-day situations and the crises which capture the headlines." . . . "It is no pious sentimentality to affirm that violence is self-destructive and that those who take the sword shall perish by the sword." "It is too late in history to believe that our serious problems can be resolved by violent tactics—either those of the underground, those of the revolutionary, or the counter forces of the establishment."

A joint resolution introduced in the House of Representatives would authorize the President to proclaim the first Sunday in May as "Chaplain's Sunday." Submitted by Rep. Kenneth J. Gray of Illinois the resolution reads: "That the President is hereby authorized and requested to issue a proclamation designating the first Sunday in May as 'Chaplain's Sunday' and calling upon the people of the United States to observe such day with appropriate ceremonies and activities."

Officials at Georgia State University are considering offering more courses in religion and possibly creating a degree-program in the field, according to Dr. Charles Vail, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. If the proposal is realized, Georgia State would become the first state-supported school in Georgia's history to offer a degree in religion. Vail noted that if the school does determine that an increased emphasis on religion as an "academic discipline" is feasible it will be following a trend established by public-supported universities in other states. Florida State University and the University of N. Carolina are reported to have relatively new departments of religion.

Country music star Johnny Cash received an honorary doctor of humanities degree from Gardner-Webb College, a Southern Baptist school in Boiling Springs, N. Car. He was honored for "humanitarian activities on behalf of the humble and poor, those who are victims of drugs and alcohol, and the thousands locked behind prison walls." Cash and members of his musical troupe have given free concerts at prisons and other institutions.

Old Testament Professor Clyde T. Francisco of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, has agreed to prepare a new study of Genesis for the Broadman Bible Commentary. It will replace the one written by Dr. G. Henton Davies of Oxford, England, held to be "out of keeping with the beliefs of the vast majority of Southern Baptist pastors and people." Francisco is said to have expressed his "confidence in the historical method of biblical study, the trustworthiness of the Bible, and the willingness of Southern Baptists to be open to truth wherever it may be found."

A workshop of clergymen, therapists, and military chaplains meeting in Fort Bragg, N.C., was told that a "new, insightful approach" to handling drug abuse and alcoholism problems is emerging. The Rev. David A. Works, head of the North Conway Institute, a national interreligious research and education agency in Boston, said the new approach aims at developing day-to-day ways of coping with the availability and use of the so-called "chemical comforters." He said "the religious community can provide guidance and motivations for responsible decision-making where living with chemical comforters is concerned."

A collection of hymns and a contemporary setting of a Communion service will soon be published, according to a report by David J. Randolph at the recent Board of Evangelism meeting in Colorado Springs. The Communion service in "Ventures in Song" will adapt the rituals of the former Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren denominations, he said.

The New England Consultation of Church Leaders plans to hold a conference on the problems and relationships of public and church education, May 23-25, 1972. The consultation was attended by 48 administrative bodies of Roman Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox churches and state councils of churches. The call for the education conference stated that "because of the importance and magnitude of the educational work of the churches, and to aid in advancing the spirit and practices of unity, we favor the fullest possible interchurch cooperation in the planning and conduct of Christian education for children, youth, and adults."

In a unique "learning probe" held recently in Washington, D.C., managers and staff members of the American Baptist Home Mission Society took a close look at how the government meets critical social issues. Dr. Jituro Morikawa, an executive in the agency, expressed awe at the numerous and complex problems arising from governing a country as large as the U.S. He noted that because of "simplistic assumptions" many citizens have expectations of their governmental representatives which "are quite unreasonable." The mission executive added that many persons of integrity are finding it hard to see how social goals can be fulfilled under the "present system of complex bureaucracies." The Church, he said, must constantly remind members of their responsibilities as citizens.

The site at Vails Gate, N.Y. of the first Army chapel built (in 1782) by the U.S. government was the focus of a "pilgrimage" by 92 chaplains attending the Chaplain School of the U.S. Army, Fort Hamilton, N.Y. Lt. Gen. Claire E. Hutchin, Jr., commanding general of the First Army, one of several featured speakers, addressing himself to the modern Army chaplaincy said, "I look to them for expert advice no other officer can give concerning the moral health and morale of my soldiers and their families. Religion in the Army has the same clear 'raison d'être' (reason for being) that it has throughout society," he said. "The things of God are clearly the things of God, and they are not a means, but an end in themselves, needing no justification from me or any other commander."

Ten small Christian colleges located from Pennsylvania to the State of Washington are examining the possibility of an evangelical Christian university with campuses across the U.S. The Christian College Consortium has been incorporated in Indiana, and Dr. David L. McKenna, president of Seattle Pacific College is chairman of the colleges' cooperative efforts. The multi-campus organization is committed to a three-year study to determine how to put their various programs together. Projects under study include: a lecture-discussion tour by a distinguished Christian scholar, a cooperative insurance program, a tuition-exchange program, a hostel arrangement where traveling faculty and staff of consortium colleges might stay in unoccupied college housing during the Summer months.

(RNS Photo)



DENVER - Clergymen join in a concelebration of Holy Communion during the 10th annual plenary session of the Consultation on Church Union (COCU) in Denver. From left are: Dr. William Benfield Jr., Presbyterian Church, U.S. (Southern); Bishop E. P. Murchison, Christian Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. George G. Beazley Jr., Christian Church (Disciples of Christ); Bishop Robert F. Gibson, Episcopal Church; Bishop Frederick D. Jordan, African Methodist Episcopal Church; Bishop Paul A. Washburn, United Methodist Church, and Bishop A. H. Zulu, Anglican Church of South Africa.

NEWS and NOTES

CONWAY GOLDEN AGERS have scheduled the annual foliage tour for October 21. Mrs. J. E. McGuire is in charge of the tour. The group will travel on the new church bus.

DR. GEORGE F. IVEY, pastor of First Church, Hot Springs, will be evangelist for the revival to be held in Tigert Church the week of October 24. The Rev. Robert Woody is pastor.

DR. MARSHALL T. STEEL of Hot Springs was the speaker at the annual banquet of the Board of Trustees for the Methodist Hospital of Dallas, October 5. Dr. Steel spent 21 years in Dallas as pastor of Highland Park United Methodist Church, before serving 11 years as president of Hendrix College.

THE HUNTSVILLE CHURCH held a revival the week of October 3 with the Rev. Bob Orr, Harrisburg pastor, as evangelist. The Huntsville minister is the Rev. Lindsey Rolland.

THE REV. LOUIS MULKEY was the speaker for the state meeting of the Arkansas Woman's Christian Temperance Union, September 29. He is pastor of Grand Avenue Church in Stuttgart and chairman of the Board of Social Concerns of the Little Rock Conference.

THE REV. GAIL ANDERSON, Parkin minister, sustained a shattered kneecap and crushed heel, among other injuries in an automobile accident in September. In his absence his pulpit has been filled by the Rev. Mrs. Lee Anderson (his mother) of Bay on September 27, the Rev. Earl Carter, Program Council associate director, on October 3, and by Dr. Alfred Knox, Arkansas Methodist editor, on October 10.

P. K. KORNER

DEBRA YARBROUGH, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Cleve Yarbrough of Tyronza, was married Sunday, September 26 to Gary Paul Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zane Smith of Brinkley.

JUDY BARGER, daughter of Mrs. Lyman T. Barger of Monticello and the late Chaplain Barger, has been accepted as a nurse in the U.S. Air Force. She reports for medical orientation at Shepherd Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas, October 17 after which she will be stationed at the Little Rock Air Force Base, Jacksonville. Twin sister, Jan, is practicing teaching for a degree in elementary art from State College of Arkansas.

OCTOBER 21, 1971

CARR MEMORIAL CHURCH of Pine Bluff will have a Lay Witness Mission the weekend of October 22-24. The Rev. Carl Matthew is host pastor.

A LAY WITNESS MISSION is scheduled in Gardner Memorial Church of North Little Rock the weekend of October 22. Chandler M. Whalen of Huntsville, Alabama, will be coordinator. General Chairman for Gardner is Ed Parkhill. The Rev. Byron McSpadden is pastor.

COTTON PLANT UNITED Methodist observed Layman's Day with the men in charge of the 11 a.m. service and filling the choir. Billy Tarpley, Chairman of Evangelism, led the service. James Myover Church Lay Leader delivered the message. The UMY were in charge of the evening service, Jimmie Bounds brought the message. Rev. Oliver Logan is pastor.

UNITY AND TAYLOR United Methodist Youth co-sponsored a Youth Lay Witness Mission September 17, 18 and 19. Approximately 15 lay witnesses from Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas led the 100 area youth from Unity, Taylor, Bradley, Philadelphia and Welcome in the mission. Tommy Smith of Conway served as coordinator, and Karen Waters of Fort Smith served as youth coordinator. The Rev. Richard Justice, pastor of the Unity United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Dale Diffie, pastor of the Taylor Church, described it as "an unforgettable experience of commitment and rededication."

THE REV. GEORGE W. ROSS of Lafayette, Louisiana, was the evangelist for a four-day revival held in First Church, Benton, October 3-6. Mr. Ross is pastor of the 1900-member Asbury Church, one of the fastest growing Louisiana churches. Henry Finkbeiner led the music, and the church "Now Singers" furnished special numbers. Dr. Ed Hollenbeck is pastor.

LAY LEADER HUGH MIXON, Jr. led the morning worship service at the First United Methodist Church in Marianna on Layman's Day. He was assisted by James R. Van Dover. The message was delivered by Charles Yancey III of the Marianna church. Special music was presented by an all men's choir under the direction of Thomas C. Wilkerson. The Rev. W. Leonard Byers is pastor.

JUNCTION CITY area Methodist churches observed Laymen's Day on October 10. Robert Green of Vidalia, Louisiana, was the speaker at Junction City. Arthur Lowery is the lay leader. James Spencer, El Dorado City Attorney, was the speaker at the Olive Branch Church, where Wesley Ford is the lay leader. Twenty lay men and women took a part in the services. The Rev. E. Stanley Wagner is minister.

THE TRI-COUNTY United Methodist Men's Fellowship met in Conway First Church Fellowship Center, Oct. 18. Dr. Francis Christie, academic dean of Hendrix College, was the speaker, telling of his recent experience as Dean of Summer Studies for American students at Graz University in Graz, Austria. Dr. Matt L. Ellis is president of the Tri-County Men.

MRS. BERNICE ROGERS is leading the study of "How the Word Gets Around" in Central Avenue Church, Batesville. Sessions are scheduled for Sunday nights, October 17, 24, 31 and November 7 at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Rogers is a Church and Community Worker, assigned by the United Methodist Board of Missions to the Batesville area. Dr. Charles Casteel is pastor.

JIM WELLONS, layman from Pulaski Heights Church and businessman of Little Rock, was the guest speaker in First Church, El Dorado, on October 10. Frank Thompson, lay leader, was in charge of the service. Dr. Alvin Murray is pastor.

HENDRICKS HILLS CHURCH of Fort Smith observed Laymen's Day on October 10, with Dr. W. P. Phillips as principal speaker. Participating in the service were King Collier, Dale Kilpatrick, Craig Parker, Mary Ellen Jesson and members of the choir. F. Jean Harrison, lay leader, planned the day. The Rev. C. Waymon Hollis is the pastor.

ON PROMOTION SUNDAY, Mrs. J. M. Barnett's sixth grade class of Central United Methodist Church, Rogers, elected these officers: president, Lance Brown; vice-president, Tom Connell; secretary-treasurer, Jim Basse. Nancy Bolin is reporter, Perry Wilbur and Melody Cowan are pianists.

THE HUNTER Methodist Church observed Layman's Day October 10. David Proctor of Cotton Plant was the speaker at the morning service. Others participating were Sherman Walters, church lay leader and Buddy Sullivan. The Rev. Oliver Logan is pastor.

PULASKI COUNTY Prosecutor Jim Guy Tucker was the speaker for the October 12 meeting of United Methodist Men of Washington Avenue Church, North Little Rock. He was introduced by Marvin Gilbert.

MEN'S CLUB OF WESLEY United Methodist of Russellville, met Monday evening, September 27, to formulate plans for the remainder of the year. President Gary Tucker pressed the group to evaluate the emphasis which meetings should take. Encouragement of new church members, visitors and new-comers to the city, along with enjoyable fellowship for the entire group of men of the church, was decided. The Rev. Herschel McClurkin is pastor.

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.

Oct. 24—Sunday	Rom. 8:31-39
Oct. 25	Rev. 21:1-6
Oct. 26	Rev. 22:17-21
Oct. 27	I Cor. 7:20-23
Oct. 28	Acts 7:1-10
Oct. 29	Acts 8:14-25
Oct. 30	Rom. 8:14-18
Oct. 31—Sunday	Heb. 2:14-18

PRAIRIE GROVE CHURCH HONORS GOLDEN AGERS

The Prairie Grove United Methodist Church celebrated the longevity of a number of Golden Agers on Thursday, September 30. Three special groups were recognized. Twenty persons were present who had been members at least 50 years. These wore gold ribbons. Four persons in the 60-year group wore blue ribbons. Six were present from the 75-year group, and wore silver ribbons. Two others of the 75-year group could not attend.

The senior group was recognized individually, with a biographical note on each. Plaques with a picture of the church were presented to them by Mrs. Layton McCoy, WSCS president. The senior group had a total of 611 years of church membership and included: the Rev. A. L. Riggs, Maynard Dorman, Mrs. Ivy Tate, Mrs. Mamie Geiger, Mrs. Madge Maupin, Mrs. Olyve Brooks, Mrs. Hattie Cunningham and Mrs. W. R. Dodson.

The Rev. Vernon Paysinger is the minister.

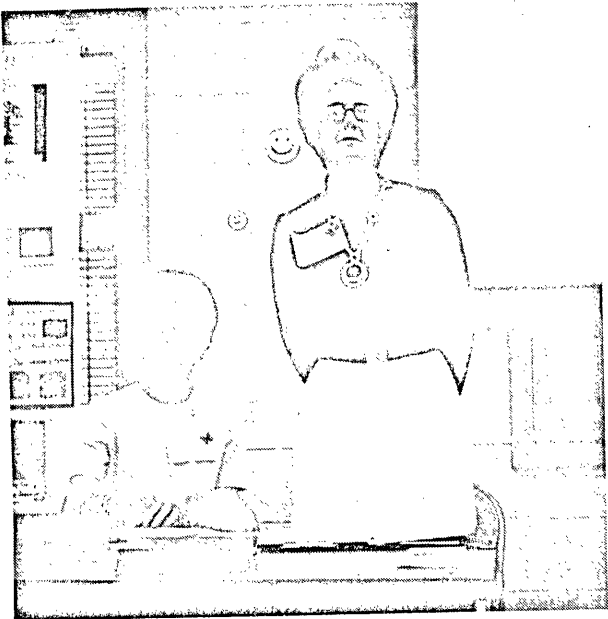
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THE REV. ARVILL C. BRANNON, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Osceola, has been elected president of the Osceola Ministerial Alliance.



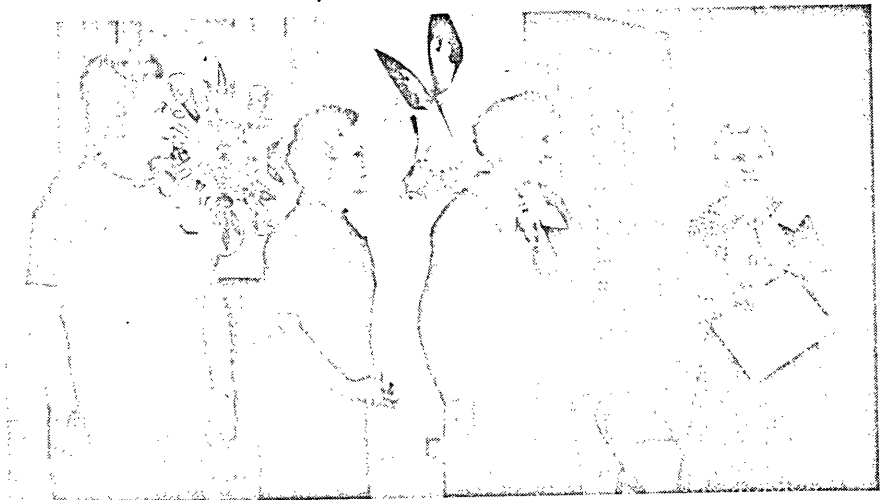
Mrs. Edward T. Nelson is the new organist at Pulaski Heights United Methodist Church, Little Rock. Mrs. Nelson holds the bachelor of music degree with a major in organ from the Mississippi State College for Women. In 1965 and 1967 she was a winner in the North Mississippi American Guild of Organists' competition. She has served most recently as assistant organist for First United Methodist Church in Dresden, Tenn. Her husband is an engineer for Kellwood Co.

Theme of Guilders at Tanako: "Moth or Butterfly?"



Mrs. Gladys Icenhower, standing, presided when the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Little Rock Conference met at Camp Tanako, Sunday, October 3. Mrs. Ethel Carroll has served as recording secretary for two years.

(Guild pictures by Marie Tucker)



Mrs. E. T. Davenport, at right, conference WSCS president, installed Guild officers. Mary Bounds, at left, of El Dorado, was the only line officer elected. She succeeds Ethel Carroll as recording secretary. Others will represent districts on nominating committee.



AT LEFT:

A contemporary service of worship at Tanako for Guild members depicted "Celebration through Story, Art, Music and Dance." Above, from left: Mrs. Marie Thomas related the story, Miss Gene Maxwell, the dance, and Mrs. Zetha Bone, the music. Art was by Mrs. Rose Berry, not shown. Miss Maxwell, regional worker for the Women's Division, was principal speaker for the day.

AT RIGHT:

Chairman Gladys Icenhower is flanked by district chairmen during the afternoon panel presentation. The three at left, but not discernible, are Janice Darling (sitting in for Hazel Dabney, Pine Bluff District); Louise Councille, Monticello District; Vernell Metts, Hope District. At Mrs. Icenhower's left are Louise Pate, Little Rock District; Eloise Levins, Arkadelphia District; and Tabbie May Moore, Camden District.

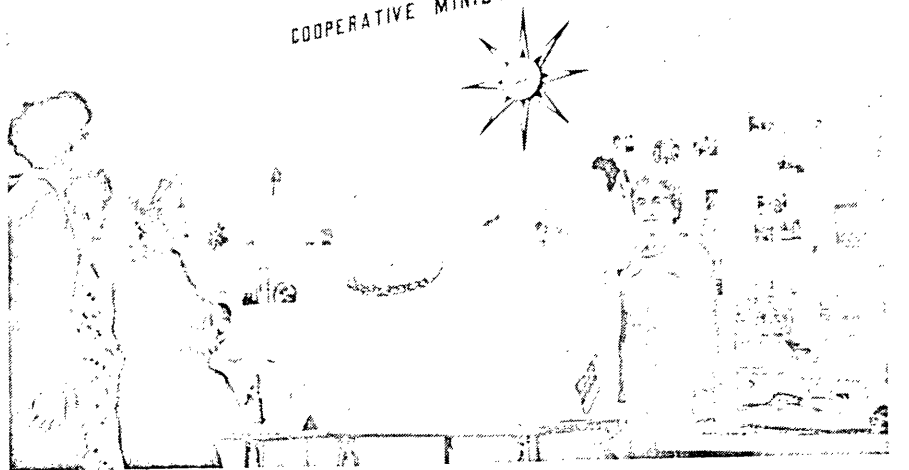


These representatives from two new Guilds were recognized. From the Murfreesboro Guild were Miss Nina Howard, Mrs. Logan Green, Mrs. John Anthony and Mrs. John Epperson. From the Red Field Guild were Mrs. Agnes Bruce, Mrs. Alma Sloat, Mrs. Ethel Willis and Mrs. James Babcock.

BELOW: Guild members at Tanako.



COOPERATIVE MINISTRY—HOT SPRINGS AREA

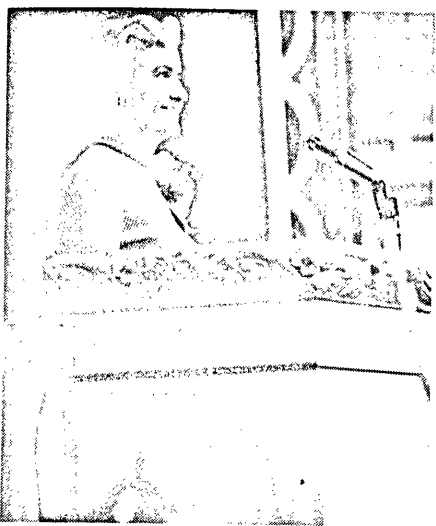


Mrs. Grace Dwyer, at right, stands with exhibit. (More pictures will be printed next week — of exhibits and of luncheon program at Asbury, which honored Mrs. Paul V. Galloway, bishop's wife, and the literacy program she promotes.)

DISTRICT MEETINGS FOR WOMEN SCHEDULED

- October 20: Ft. Smith District at Goddard
- October 20: Forrest City District at Marianna
- October 21: Batesville District at Mountain View
- October 26: Conway District at Danville
- October 26: Hope District at Nashville
- October 27: Camden District at Camden
- October 27: Monticello District at McGehee
- October 27: Little Rock District at St. James
- October 28: Pine Bluff District at England

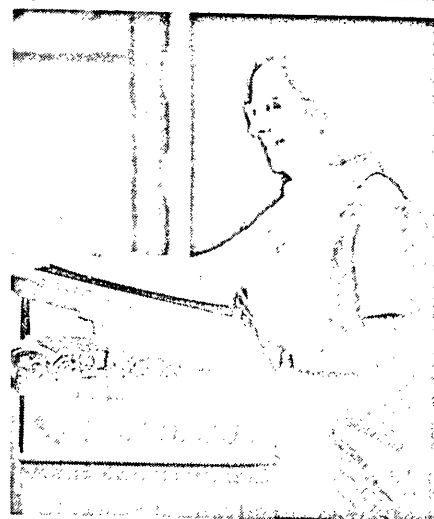
Service theme for WSCS: "Congratulations: What are you doing?"



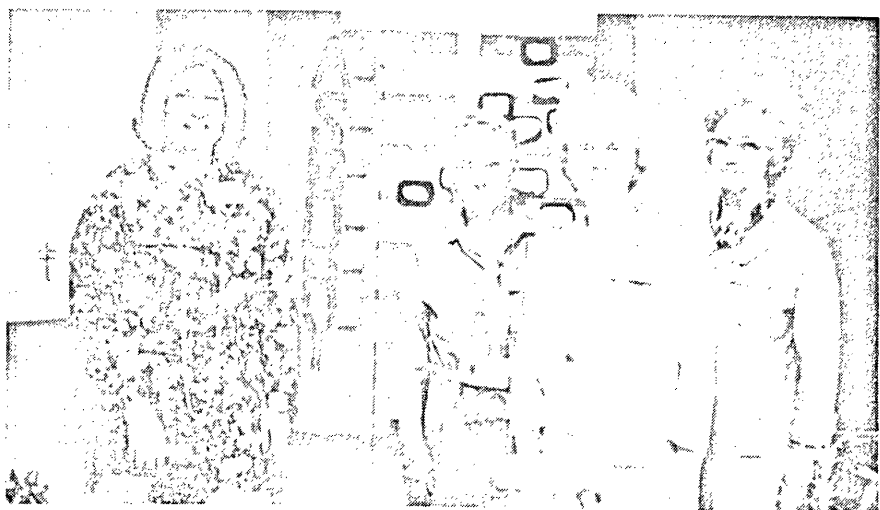
Mrs. E. T. "Toots" Davenport presided over her third Annual Meeting of the Little Rock Conference Women's Society. She had previously served as president of Church Women United in Arkansas.



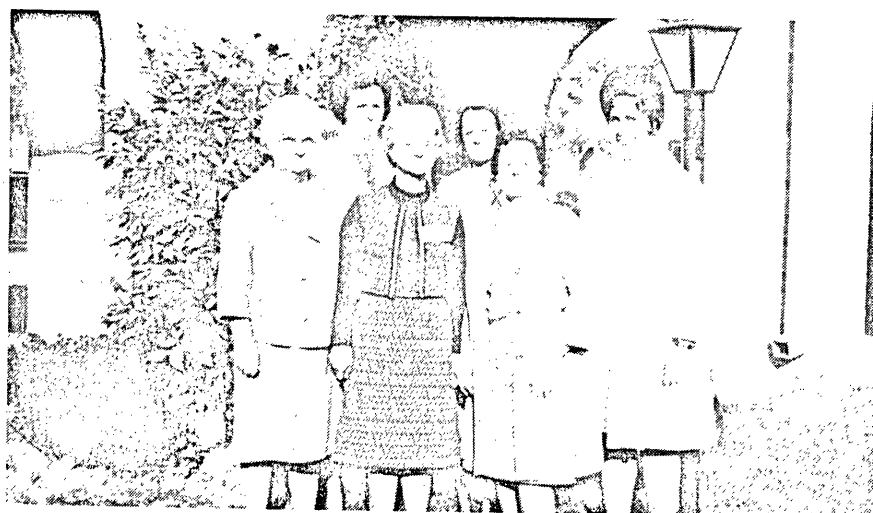
New officers elected at the meeting are, from left: Mrs. Louis T. Fish of Mabelvale Church, Little Rock, recording secretary; Mrs. P. W. Turrentine of Arkadelphia, nominating committee; Mrs. R. H. Cole, Jr. of Magnolia, chairman of nominations; Mrs. George Tanner of Fairview Church, Camden, program materials; Mrs. Mark Chambers, Benton, nominating committee.



Miss Betsy Ewing, top officer of the National Division, United Methodist Board of Missions, was the principal speaker for the women's meeting. Her speech will be printed in a later issue.



This group of Asbury hostesses is shown with the Asbury exhibit. From left: Mrs. J. V. Conatser (who designed the cover of the program), Mrs. L. A. Moorman, circle chairman, Mrs. J. A. Horton, Asbury president, and Mrs. J. V. Flack, general chairman.



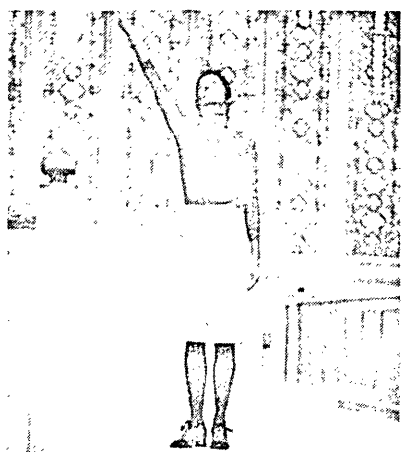
District WSCS presidents attended the pre-conference executive meeting on Tuesday and the conference meeting on Wednesday. They are shown outside Asbury Church. From left: Mrs. W. D. Cohea, Hope District; Mrs. Allen Bonsall, Camden District; Mrs. Eli Gary, Arkadelphia District; Mrs. L. Ederington, Monticello District; Mrs. H. L. Kennedy, Pine Bluff District; and Mrs. John Stephens, Little Rock District.



Mrs. Jay H. McLarty, left, and Mrs. Arch Wylie staff the busy literature room between sessions at Asbury.

AT RIGHT:

Surprise guests at the annual meeting of women in Little Rock were Judy Atwood, left, and Helen Wilson. Miss Atwood served five years as church and community worker in the Mena area. She recently received a degree from St. Paul School of Theology. Miss Wilson of Hot Springs, missionary to Bolivia, has spent the past year on assignment in New York City. Both are expecting new assignments by the Board of Missions at the October meeting in Minneapolis.



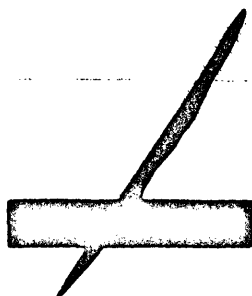
Mrs. French Wynne interpreted scripture in movement during the worship service.



WSCS members of Asbury Church were hostesses at the conference luncheon, serving 325 persons.

The Sunday School Lesson

By: Alfred A. Knox



LESSON FOR OCTOBER 31: God Judges Nations

BACKGROUND SCRIPTURE: Habbakuk 1 and 2; Acts 17:22-31

MEMORY SELECTION: He made from one every nation of men to live on all the face of the earth, having determined allotted periods and the boundaries of their habitation, that they should seek God, in the hope that they might feel after him and find him. (Acts 17:26-27)

AIM OF THE LESSON: To point out that God is the God of every nation and to reaffirm our confidence in the fact that we find our peace in allowing him to exercise his prerogatives in our nation and in our lives.

We move in this week's lesson into a series of five studies emphasizing "How God Works." For the past eight Sundays we have been undergirding our convictions concerning the nature of God and his creation. Both the Old Testament and the New Testament speak to us about the way in which God works in history. Certainly we need to strengthen our faith in the God who works in history.

If we are to be Christians in these days we need a great deal of help in understanding the rapidly moving events. It is so easy to grow pessimistic as we see established institutions tottering and old ways of living disappearing before our eyes. So often it seems that the forces of good are being defeated on every hand. However, we should be encouraged as we look into the pages of the Bible and discover that this has been the mood in many periods of history. Again and again men have raised the question, "Why does God allow these things to happen?" Voices from the past, as well as voices in the present, reply: "They will not get away with it. In time God will act. He will have the last word."

The poet William Cowper wrote the lines which should be at the heart of our lesson today:

"God moves in a mysterious way
His wonders to perform;
He plants his footsteps in the sea,
And rides upon the storm."

God works through individuals making known his purposes to men. He has also worked through nations to make known his moral principles. Our lesson today is taken from the book of Habbakuk, who prophesied the fall of Judah, even saying that God was using the Chaldeans as the people through whom this destruction would come. This is a short prophetic book of three chapters. Scholars seem to feel that chapter 3 was not originally a part of the book, but the first two chapters were written from about 608 B.C. to 597 B.C. Others seem to think it was written much later. The exact date is not crucial; the important thing for us is to follow the pointed questions which the prophet raised with God since we still are asking why does God allow wrong to exist and the wicked to overcome the righteous?

THE QUESTIONS RAISED BY HABBAKUK

Except for what we may gather from the book and from later legends, nothing is known about this prophet. The opening verses sound almost like one of the Psalms as Habbakuk addresses himself to God asking for an explanation of his apparent injustice. "O Lord, how long shall I cry for help, and thou wilt not hear?" (Hab. 1:2)

Habbakuk was on the scene about the same time as Jeremiah and witnessed both the outward threat of the Chaldeans and the inner collapse of government, law and justice, and religion at home. What are the major concerns for Christians in our time as we feel like asking God the same questions that this ancient prophet asked.

In the first part of the opening chapter the prophet demonstrated his own inability to put into words the feelings that lay deep within him. But then he begins to demonstrate the ability to move beyond emotion to intelligence. Dr. Howard Thurman says of this characteristic of man, in Interpreter's Bible: "When the individual is thus able to voice his profoundest feelings, he sees himself quite unconsciously presenting God with a compulsion on his behalf. There is added challenge to the words if they name what is happening."

In verse 5 Habbakuk observed: "For the wicked surround the righteous, so justice goes forth perverted." Man seeks to explain things out of his own intuition. If responsibility for ills can be pinned down, then the possibility of attacking and uprooting them is very real. Dr. Thurman observes, "This possibility is grounded in the profound confidence that a structure of moral integrity bottoms all of life, that such a structure is basic in the totality of all experience."

THE ANSWER THE PROPHET RECEIVED

In verse 5 God answered Habbakuk: "Look among the nations, and see; wonder and be astounded. For I am doing a work in your days that you would not believe if told." This is the introduction to a section which calls attention to the manner in which God's righteous will was expressed through a series of mighty acts. It was clear to the prophet that God was at work in human history, even in those events which seemed to be negative.

Through the centuries the answer which the prophet received has raised some serious moral questions. If the Chaldeans, and other nations since their time, behaved as they did as the result of the movement of God in their midst, and not according to plans which they set in motion themselves, how can they be blamed for what they did?

There are two answers that must be given to this question. Dr. Rhoda C. Edmeston summarizes the first in International Lesson Annual: "The religious thinkers of Israel believed that their God, Yahweh, was active in their national history from the time of their deliverance from Egypt. Later the prophets came to think of him as acting in the history of all peoples, working out his purposes through them."

Dr. Thurman points out that "the private life of a nation takes place on a world stage, and the nation itself is involved in a vast historic movement, the total significance of which can be understood only by one who sees all of life as a whole or a single unit." Then, referring to the Chaldeans, he said: "God relates the totality of their own situation to the fate of Judah and makes them instruments in his hands to measure his judgment upon Judah for its apostasy."

NATIONS AS THE AGENTS OF GOD

One thing we have noted about the Old Testament and its interpretations of nations. It takes the view that a nation is not simply a collection of people who happen to have a common history and occupy a common unit of land. These writers told us that God gave personalities to nations, that they had certain responsibilities, and would be judged by God for their actions.

Dr. Charles M. Laymon says: "All of this was especially true of the Hebrew nation as the people of God. Even though they were elected to be his own in a special sense, they had a responsibility to be a certain kind of nation."

The Hebrews did not believe that this responsibility ended with them. They believed that the same thing was true of other nations—even those who did not claim any loyalty to Yahweh. They too were held responsible. They would not in the long last escape God's judgment.

This view of history affirms that God is not indifferent to what goes on in this world. He did not create the nations and then go off to allow them to run things for themselves. Habbakuk complained to God for such a long time that it did not seem to him that God was paying any attention to him. God told Habbakuk, "Even if I tell you what I am doing, you will not believe it."

GOD PLAYS NO FAVORITES

One of the most profound teachings of this lesson should be that God plays no favorites among nations. As Christians we must be careful to put all nations, including our own in proper perspective. There are no Christian nations as such. Each succumbs to the temptations of power, and each forgets the promises it has made to its God. Then, its citizens seem utterly amazed to discover that the nation is deteriorating.

In our own time we need to be more objective about the responsibilities we have to help God work out his purposes. For a long time we have gone about the globe waving the American flag as though it were the banner of Christ. We thought we could persuade the nations of the world to remake themselves in our image. This attitude has "backfired" on us, and we are having to seek new strategies in both diplomacy and the missionary enterprise.

You will be studying this lesson during the week the United Methodist Board of Missions is meeting in Minneapolis. This agency of the church is seriously facing up to its responsibilities which are based on the central theme of Habbakuk—that God is concerned about all nations and that none is exclusively the recipient of his favors.

DOES GOD USE EVIL?

One of our most amazing conclusions should be that God can use imperfect people, and churches and nations and turn them to his advantage. As one has put it, "God can strike a powerful blow with a crooked stick." We are all crooked sticks, but we can be used by God.

This does not mean that we should ever use the Bible to justify evil or to say that God causes it to happen in order to glorify himself. We are beginning to realize that a consideration of the horrible possibilities of modern warfare may be the strongest force working for peace in our world. I have never visited Japan, but those who have been to Hiroshima will tell you that you cannot come away from that city—the first to have been ravaged by atomic destruction—without joining in the prayer, "Nevermore, Hiroshima." Now, it would be blasphemous to contend that God willed the atomic bomb as a path to peace. It does mean that we can reaffirm the faith that God does the work through events no matter how horrible they might be.

WICKEDNESS WILL BE JUDGED

God takes care to make it perfectly clear to Habbakuk that evil people are not getting away with anything. He tells Habbakuk two things in chapter 2. First, he assures him that what he said will happen will happen. He says, "For still the vision awaits its time; it hastens to the end—it will not lie." (2:3) He is affirming that although the Chaldeans may be used to punish Judah, at the same time the wickedness of the Chaldeans will not be overlooked. This was the solution to the prophet's dilemma. God would still be God; he would be holy, just and righteous, doing what he pleased with both Judah and Chaldea.

Then, we find the first use in the Bible of a verse which has come to mean a great deal to Protestant Christians: "The righteous shall live by his faith." These words were given new dimension by Paul in Romans and interpreted by Martin Luther.

The story of Habbakuk's dialogue with God reminds us of the later conversations between Job and God. It reminds us of the manner in which godly men do become concerned with the fate of the nation and with the spread of evil. We cannot isolate our feelings from what goes on in the world. We can be sure that God is at work in history, and it is the fundamental conviction of our faith that his way will prove to be victorious.

PAGE NINE

United Methodist colleges plan unprecedented concerted action

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UMI) — More than 100 colleges affiliated with the United Methodist Church have joined together to confront some of their common problems and jointly capitalize on their potential as a force in higher education.

The unprecedented action came at a special called meeting of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the United Methodist Church here Oct. 6.

Unanimously approved by the president or representative of 82 colleges and 20 junior colleges, the united program is designed to overcome the lack of understanding and financial security confronting church-related institutions of higher education.

The program is intended to 1) refocus the educational mission of church-related schools on the development of human values and societal needs; 2) attract additional students whose aspirations coincide with these new goals for a more human educational experience, and 3) raise \$400,000,000 in new, unrestricted funds over a three to five year period beginning in January, 1973.

The Rev. Dr. Myron F. Wicke, general secretary of the United Methodist Board of Education's Division of Higher Education, characterized the program as a "unique approach unprecedented in the history of church-related higher education in this country."

"It means we can approach the world in a united manner, boldly re-

opening the issue of church-related education, and making the most intelligent and imaginative plans we can to move from a posture of defense to one of attack."

The program, initially called **New Men for New Days**, was developed by Barton-Gillet Company, a Baltimore based firm specializing in institutional communications.

"We are counting on the total communications program we are inaugurating to help develop the awareness and understanding we need to rejuvenate our colleges and reinforce our educational commitment," Dr. Wicke said.

That commitment, he explained, involves "an education which is held firmly to the intellectual quest, never less than that, but an education that is sought also to help create in men and women a spirit that would want to use knowledge for the good of the world."

Responsibility for implementing the program has been assumed by the Association of Schools and Colleges in cooperation with the National Methodist Foundation for Christian Higher Education.

The program is to begin in 1972 with the three to five year fund-raising aspect scheduled to begin in January, 1973.

At the national level the Foundation will conduct an intensive program of

national advertising, television and radio announcements, articles in major periodicals, alumni magazine supplements, and programs produced for public service time.

Most of the cultivation work will be pursued during 1972 prior to the beginning of the fund programs. It will be refreshed periodically during the course of the next three to five years.

In addition, the Foundation will create a wide range of interpretive materials which will define the achievements, goals and potential of the institutions as a group and which will reveal the broad outlines of the financial needs of the institutions collectively.

The plan envisions that each institution will conduct its own form of program among its own audiences to meet its own particular needs. All materials prepared at the national level will be geared to include localization by the member institutions.

Member institutions will have complete autonomy to use or not use the various materials that will be available and to capitalize or not on the national visibility obtained through the plans for national promotion.

Funds required to support the program will come from two sources: the individual colleges and the Foundation. Beginning in 1972, the colleges will contribute the rough equivalent of the tuition of one student on an annual

basis. That amount will be matched annually by the Foundation.

Participation of the colleges in the program is subject to the approval of their boards of trustees.

In 1970, the 82 colleges affiliated with the United Methodist Church enrolled 103,000 full-time students, listed 6,500 faculty and included 7.6 million volumes in their libraries. The 102 colleges and junior colleges are located in 35 states and are fully accredited.

Presiding over the Washington meeting was the Association's president, Dr. John T. King, president of Huston-Tillotson College, Austin, Tex. Guest speaker for an evening banquet meeting was retired Syracuse University chancellor William P. Tolley, now president of Mohawk Airlines.

Calling for colleges as "unlike public institutions as possible," Dr. Tolley said, "The good news of the New Testament is the cement which can not only hold the world together but it can also hold the church-related college together."

He attacked the "secularization of learning" and called for a "Christian style of life" as the goal of church-related colleges. "If we allow religion to be peripheral rather than central we turn our back on our purpose."

Agencies Enter Court Case

NEW YORK (UMI) — Two national United Methodist agencies have joined six other Christian bodies and one Jewish agency in filing an amicus curiae (friends of the Court) brief with the U. S. Supreme Court in a case involving the nature of ideas and information given to reporters.

The case, which has received national news coverage, is that of Earl Caldwell, a New York Times correspondent who refused to respond to a subpoena from a Federal grand jury to testify about his news sources among Black Panthers. He contends that his mere appearance in the secret proceedings of a grand jury might make his news sources suspect him of revealing information given to him in confidence. United Methodist agencies joining in the brief are TRAFICO (Division of Television, Radio and Film Communication of the Program Council) and the Division of Human Relations of the Board of Christian Social Concerns. Other signers are United Church of Christ, United Presbyterian, African Methodists Episcopal Zion, and National Council of Churches agencies, and the American Jewish Committee.

AFRICA FILM A PIONEER

NEW YORK (UMI) — A new motion picture about Africa is being recommended for showing in United Methodist churches this autumn and winter.

Produced in Senegal, "Tauw" has been called perhaps the first "church-produced mission film about another country made by an artist native to the country." It is made by an African about Africa. Church consultant is filmmaker David Briddell, audio-visual resources director for the United Methodist Board of Missions, but "Tauw" springs primarily from the cinematic ideas and work of Senegalese producer Ousmene Sembene.

Board of Christian Social Concerns opposes "Prayer Amendment"

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UMI) — The United Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns spoke out against the "Prayer Amendment" bill before the House of Representatives and, after extended debate, adopted a Vietnam resolution rejecting the "concept of Vietnamization," calling for military withdrawal, expressing concern for prisoners and asserting the U.S. bears "primary responsibility" for continuation of the war.

Also in its annual meeting here Oct. 5-8 it heard a British specialist in penology say many persons believe prisons have failed, and heard the nation's only black Congresswoman summon the church to an "irrepressibly radical" role in the nation.

The board said it opposed the "Prayer Amendment" bill, House Joint Resolution 191, because it said "such action (passage of the bill) would seriously jeopardize the traditional separation of church and state, erode the guarantees of the First Amendment, and cause substantial and unnecessary divisiveness in the religious community."

After a 30-minute debate, the board passed by a 31-12 vote, a resolution calling for withdrawal of all American troops and airpower, an immediate ceasefire based on the announcement of an early U.S. armed forces withdrawal, and termination of military assistance to the Saigon government.

An amendment which would have removed the claim of primary U.S. responsibility was advocated by several board members, but it was defeated. A motion to refer the resolution back to the staff and the executive committee lost 17-25.

In his address, the Rev. J. Arthur Hoyles of the Department of Missions, British Methodist Church, who has studied prisons here on a number of visits, said, "All countries should explore alternatives to prison, and the churches should be creating a climate of opinion favorable to this radical change in policy."

The Hon. Shirley Chisholm (D.-N.Y.) Congresswoman from Brooklyn, said, "Now is the time and now is the hour for the church to stop preaching and start practicing in order that all humanity may be saved." She said that the church has difficulty assuming the role of radical because it is so closely associated with the establishment.

The board also took actions, including employment of legal counsel, in response to a \$1.5 million lawsuit filed against it in U.S. Federal Court, Southern District of New York, in relation to its distribution of an analysis of the 1970 death and wounding of students at Kent State University.

In a "Mini-Seminar" Oct. 4-5, 20 members of the board sought to become better acquainted with their agency's Washington Study Program, which brings youth and adult seminars to the nation's capital.

The Rev. A. Dudley Ward, general secretary of the board, made two observations: social action and mission of the total church are inseparably interrelated, and social action must be grounded in an adequate understanding of the Christian faith.

In other actions, the board voted against the educational voucher plan, asked the House to adopt a Senate-passed campaign financing and spending bill, and urged Congress to grant home rule to the District of Columbia.

CASSETTE TAPE SERIES ON GENERAL CONFERENCE ISSUES AVAILABLE SOON

DALLAS, TEXAS—Cassette tapes will be used for the first time to provide monthly sound update on issues facing the 1972 General Conference.

United Methodist NewsBRIEFS has announced that it will offer a series of 10 one-half hour cassette news tapes beginning in November and continuing monthly through General Conference.

The first six tapes (November-April) will report the several sides of major issues which face the General Conference next April. These monthly updates will feature on-the-spot interviews and comments from local churchmen as well as national church leaders.

Then a series of four tapes will bring the actions and sounds of the actual sessions direct to the home or office of the subscriber during the conference in Atlanta.

NewsBRIEFS' first attempt to report a major United Methodist event on cassette news tape was the 1970 General Conference in St. Louis.

The Rev. Jack McGee is editor of NewsBRIEFS. Mr. McGee is a graduate of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri and was with CBS radio prior to entering the Methodist ministry.

The complete 10-tape series is available from United Methodist NewsBRIEFS, P. O. Box 8124, Dallas, Texas 75205 for \$49.95.

About 60 per cent of all preschool age children suffer from malnutrition. UNICEF assists nutrition programs in Asia, Africa, Latin America, the Middle East.

Arkansas Methodist Children's Home

The following people gave memorial gifts to the Methodist Children's Home in July as a tribute of their love, sympathy, and respect for a loved one or friend. A memorial card has been sent to the family notifying them of this remembrance.

FRANK ANTHONY
by Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Woodman, Jr.
DICK BRUNDIDGE
by Earl H. Bell
MRS. FRED A. BRILEY
by Mr. & Mrs. T. T. McNeal
MRS. RUTH R. BILLINGSLEY
by Mr. & Mrs. Eric Huebner
by Mr. & Mrs. W. T. Robinson
by Mrs. J. C. Tankersley, Jr.
MRS. A. W. BILLINGSLEY
by Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Wood
by Mrs. Billie Alice Bell
MRS. VERSA BOHNERT
by Roma Diekman
MRS. VIRGINIA BRANDON
by Rev. & Mrs. Richard E. Connell
MRS. MAUD BENNETT
by Employees of Riceland Foods of New Orleans
MRS. HARRY BENNETT
by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Moss, Sr.
VERNON BERNARD
by Mr. & Mrs. Davis Biggs
H. S. "Boots" COLEMAN
by Prickett Dairy Inc., Benton
by Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Raney
by Mr. & Mrs. E. K. Dietz
by Mr. & Mrs. James A. Wellons
MRS. KATHLEEN CRUMPLER
by Mr. & Mrs. John Carpenter
by Mrs. Keith B. Cogswell, Sr.
MRS. MARY CAPLINGER
by Frances Ashcraft
by Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Tankersley, Jr.
L. COTHERN
by Olivia Bingham
DR. CARL M. CRAIN
by Mrs. W. W. Stacy
by Frances S. Ellis
by Clarence & Bessie Forbes
MRS. J. R. CLAYTON
by Mr. & Mrs. Carl D. Harris
DONALD PAUL DAVID and
ANN CUMMINGS DAVID
by Wm. and Doria Mann
by Jim and Betty Matthews
by Travis and Olene Patterson
by Jim and Paula Jackson
by Wm. and Judy Abbott
by Mrs. Oleta DeLamar
MRS. H. A. EMERSON
by Mrs. Bryant M. Wilder
MRS. RHODA EDMONSON
by Mrs. C. H. McClinton
by Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pride, Sr.
MRS. NAOMI FLETCHER
by Mrs. Charles M. Oliver
WILLIAM FARR
by Mrs. J. H. Smith
MRS. MARGARET GRAVE
by Mrs. C. R. Waiter, Warden and Winnie

MRS. DOROTHY A. GOFF
by Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Raney
by Helen and Earl McCarroll
"Doc" GOSS
by Mr. & Mrs. John DeLoach
MRS. J. D. GREGORY
by Mrs. Lee Norton
by Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Horton
by Miss Margaret Spencer
ROBERT E. HAYWOOD
by Mabel S. Pope
CLAUDE HARRISON
by Joe T. Thompson
MRS. ELMER HOOK
by Mr. & Mrs. Russell Broyles
J. HOMER HUDSON
by Mrs. J. F. Hudson
MINNIE WEBB HOOK
by Lillian Blackburn
C. M. KING

by Mrs. John P. Streepey
by Ash Grove Cement Co., James P. Sunderland
by Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Foster
by Mr. & Mrs. Frank Fitzhugh
by Dr. Claude D. Oglesby
by Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Pennepacker
by Mr. & Mrs. W. D. Simmons
by Veterans Adm. Hospital Friends
by Wm. F. Steinkamp, Jr.
BILLY KOLKMEIER
by Mrs. A. H. Diekman
by Mrs. Ted Cash
DR. HARRY KING
by Rev. & Mrs. Richard E. Connell
E. B. KIMPEL, SR.
by Mr. & Mrs. A. T. Lowry
MRS. BESSIE KEITH
by Joe T. Thompson
by The Arkadelphia Methodist Preachers

by Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Terry
by L. E. Tennyson, Jr.
by Mr. & Mrs. E. Clay Bumpers
by Dr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes
by H. F. Buhler
by Price Roark, Fred Perkins, Dave Kennedy
by Mr. Wiley Robbins
by H. H. Fulbright
by Rev. and Mrs. James R. Chandler
by Mr. & Mrs. Howard Johnson
by Miss Beth Nelson
by Mrs. Adelaide Nelson
by Mrs. Alice Knight
by Mr. & Mrs. H. B. Seaman
by Mrs. Mary Altom
by Mr. & Mrs. James Armstrong

To be continued

An Income Assurance Plan FOR YOU

\$100 PER WEEK — UP TO \$5,200
FOR ACCIDENT OR SICKNESS

WHEN YOU ARE HOSPITAL CONFINED — DUE TO ACCIDENT OR SICKNESS

FOR AS LOW AS \$2.50 PER MONTH

Read Every Word of This Important Announcement —NOW—

The Standard Life and Accident Insurance Company's Income Assurance Division offers to you as a subscriber one of the finest Hospital Income Plans that is available.

What happens if you are hospital confined? Your paycheck usually stops but bills continue to pile up. Therefore, an income is needed to help pay bills, buy groceries, etc. for the family.

Our new Hospital Income Plan will help offset these extra expenses at a small cost that every subscriber can well afford. \$1.00 pays the first month's premium regardless of age or the number of members in the family to be protected. Then you, in accordance with your age, will pay the low rates in the following schedule.

MEN OR WOMEN

Ages 18 thru 49..... Only \$2.50 per month
Ages 50 thru 65..... Only \$3.50 per month
Ages 66 thru 74..... Only \$4.50 per month

Ages 75 to 90..... Only \$6.75 per month
Each child (0-17)..... Only \$.75 per month
(Children receive one-half Hospital Benefits)

ACT NOW — First month's protection for only \$1.00. Money back guarantee if you are not 100% satisfied — your good will is highly valued by us, so if you are not satisfied, return your policy within ten days for a refund in full.

11 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ANSWERED THAT TELL YOU HOW STANDARD'S \$100.00 A WEEK EXTRA CASH INCOME GIVES YOU PROTECTION YOU NEED.

1. WHY ARE THE PREMIUMS SO LOW?
This is a mass enrollment. No agent will call, therefore, you avoid paying agent's commissions, but you must mail the enrollment form along with \$1.00 within 30 days from the edition date of this publication.

2. WHAT IF I AM OVER 65?
Even if you are over 65, this plan pays you extra cash in addition to Medicare, cash to spend as you choose — enjoy peace of mind. Cash paid directly to you.

3. HOW LONG WILL I BE PROTECTED?
You will be paid \$100.00 per week when you are hospitalized for as long as 52 weeks, up to \$5,200.00 for either sickness or accident.

4. MUST I BE CONFINED FOR A FULL WEEK TO RECEIVE BENEFITS?
NO, you will be paid at the rate of \$14.28 per day. Benefits begin the first day for accident and after the third day of confinement for sickness.

5. ARE BENEFITS TAX FREE?
YES, all benefits are tax free and paid directly to you, unless you wish to assign the benefits to your hospital or doctor.

6. HOW DOES THE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE WORK?

Examine the policy in the privacy of your home. If not completely satisfied, return in 10 days for a full refund.

This policy is renewable at the option of the company only, and premiums may be subject to change. **REMEMBER, NO SALESMAN OR AGENT WILL CALL. SPECIAL LIMITED ENROLLMENT ENDS 30 DAYS FROM THE EDITION DATE OF THIS PUBLICATION. DO NOT DELAY — FILL OUT AND MAIL THE FORM TOGETHER WITH \$1.00. NO MATTER HOW MANY OF YOUR FAMILY WISH TO ENROLL.**

7. WHEN DOES THE COVERAGE BECOME EFFECTIVE?

The same day that we receive your completed form along with \$1.00 and issue your policy.

8. IS THIS COMPANY LICENSED IN YOUR STATE?

YES, Standard Life and Accident is Licensed, and conforms to all state laws, with many years of faithful service to policy holders.

9. WHAT IS NOT COVERED BY THIS POLICY?

The only conditions not covered are hospital confinement due to military service, suicide, venereal disease, mental derangement, rest cure, dental work, childbirth or complications of pregnancy, and confinement in a government hospital.

10. HOW WILL I PAY THE PREMIUMS AFTER THE FIRST MONTH?

Within 30 days after you receive your policy, we will send you a premium notice by mail, then you may pay one, three, six or twelve months premiums as you wish. However, you will save money if you pay other than monthly.

11. HOW DO I OBTAIN THIS EXTREMELY LOW-COST PROGRAM?

Just complete the enrollment form at the left of this page, and mail it with \$1.00 to the company address below. Remember, no salesman will call, and as this is a limited enrollment, mail the form today.

Make all checks or money orders payable to Standard Life & Accident Insurance Company

MAIL TO STANDARD LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY,
P.O. BOX 25097, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA 73125

APPLICATION FOR INCOME ASSURANCE PLAN

To: Standard Life and Accident Insurance Company
P.O. Box 25097, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73125

Gentlemen: I am enclosing \$1.00 in payment for one month's insurance for Standard Life's Income Assurance Plan.

My name is _____

Street or RFD No. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Date of Birth, Mo _____ Day _____ Year _____ Age _____

My Occupation is _____

My Beneficiary is _____ Relationship _____

I also hereby apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

FIRST NAMES — MIDDLE NAMES — LAST NAMES

DATE OF BIRTH

	MO	DAY	YEAR	AGE
(APPLICANT)				
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				

List additional names on separate sheet and enclose with this application blank

To the best of your knowledge and belief, have you or any person listed above ever had high or low blood pressure, heart trouble, diabetes, cancer, arthritis or tuberculosis or have you or they, within the last five years, been disabled by either accident or illness, had medical advice or treatment, taken medication for any condition, or been advised to have a surgical operation?

Yes ☐ No ☐

If so, give details stating persons affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician and whether fully recovered

The undersigned hereby authorized Standard Life and Accident Insurance Company to contact their family physician for any necessary information.

Date _____ Signature _____

Form 52 MG Rev. B 2317

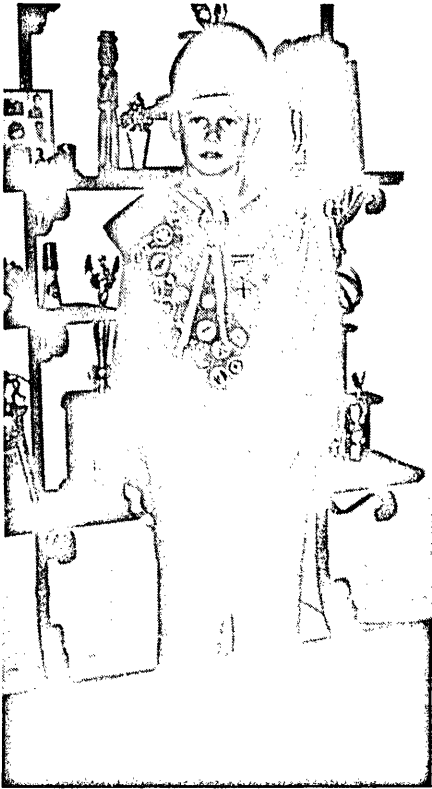
ARM 10

EVERYTHING for the CHURCH

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- ☐ Clocks for Church Towers
- ☐ Chime & Organ Records
- ☐ Hymnals & Choir Music

Please check above items in which you are interested and write for FREE Catalog

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Continuing a family tradition which began with his grandfather, the Rev. Robert L. Riggin, pastor of Good Faith-Sulphur Springs Churches, Pine Bluff, 14-year-old Robert J. Riggin of Rialto, Calif., has become an Eagle Scout and received the God and Country Award. Young Robert earned 24 merit badges during his three years as a member of San Bernardino Troop 5, and in 1969 was chosen by the Scout Council as a candidate to attend the Boy Scout Jamboree at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. In meriting the coveted awards, he follows in the footsteps of his father, Dale, and two uncles Don and Dean of Little Rock, in addition to his grandfather.

†

UNICEF BRIEFS

The majority of the world's children have been condemned to life sentences at hard manual labor — even though they are innocent of any crimes! Lack of educational opportunities locks them into lifelong involuntary servitude. Millions are victims of chronic debilitating diseases and malnutrition caused by poverty and ignorance. But it doesn't have to be that way! The United Nations Children's Fund is busy in the developing countries, helping to make schooling and vocational training available to more and more children, bringing them new knowledge, new opportunities, new hope. The children in the low-income countries are eager to learn and willing to work hard to improve their lives. They can look forward to a brighter tomorrow, if we help UNICEF to help them.

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What do we owe a child? The Declaration of the Rights of the Child states that "Mankind owes to the child the best it has to give" — the right to develop physically, mentally, morally, spiritually and socially in a healthy and normal manner. UNICEF seeks to transform these rights into a living reality for all the world's children.

PAGE TWELVE

CIRCUIT JUDGE DAVID PARTAIN was the Laymen's Day speaker at First United Methodist Church in Van Buren. Judge Partain is a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Van Buren. Harry Freeman, the church lay leader, arranged the service, and Hadden Pritchett presided. The Men's Chorus made up the choir for the service. The pastor is Rev. Arvest Lawson.

THE REV. WAYNE EDWARDS, pastor of Dalark Circuit, was guest preacher for the Midway Church of St. Paul's Parish, Arkadelphia District on two nights billed as a "Mini-Camp Meeting" October 8 and 9. Paul Crow led singing and James Kasting accompanied. Midway has 12 local members, but parish churches swelled attendance to 50 each night. A fellowship supper on Friday marked the beginning of the weekend activities, which closed with the Laymen's Day address by Bob Jones of Malvern on Sunday. The Rev. Tom Nation is pastor.

†

ARTICLE BY HENDRIX MATH MAJOR ACCEPTED FOR PUBLICATION

John N. Lovett, Jr., a junior mathematics major at Hendrix College, recently published an article in the *Journal of Undergraduate Mathematics*. The article, titled "A Non-Differentiable Continuous Function," was accepted for publication during the summer by the *Journal* which is a national publication aiming primarily at giving undergraduate mathematics majors an opportunity to publish research. The article appeared in the September 1971 edition of the *Journal*.

Lovett's article ended a year-long research project conducted under the direction of Dr. Temple Fay, assistant professor of mathematics at Hendrix.

Lovett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lovett, Sr. of Crossett. He is a member of the Hendrix choir and was the recipient of the Hogan Mathematics Award at Hendrix.

†

News in Brief

Vignettes, stories, pictures and charts giving a glimpse of where general benevolence funds of the United Methodist Church are spent are featured in a 24-page section in the October issue of *The Interpreter*, program journal of the denomination published by the Program Council's Division of interpretation.

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Bishop James K. Mathews of the Boston Area was invited by the Vice Minister of the Imperial Court of Iran to participate in the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian Empire at Persepolis by Cyrus-the-Great being celebrated in Iran Oct. 11-17.

About 15 million people suffer from tuberculosis. For 25¢, UNICEF can provide the BCG vaccine to protect 25 children from that disease.

Poetry Panorama

Barbara L. Mulkey

Henry David Thoreau noted that in proportion as one simplifies his life, the laws of the universe will appear less complex.

MOSES' SONNET

When God did talk to me, these laws he spoke:
"I am the only God for every man,
No graven image ever you invoke,
My name in vain was wrong since time began.
The Sabbath Day keep holy unto Me,
Your father and your mother honor long.
To kill a man is evil I decree,
Adultery is always, ever wrong.
You shall not steal from anyone, and then
You shall not to another tell a lie.
To covet what your neighbor has is sin.
To violate these rules I will decry."
You break these rules, a Hell you make for thee,
You live these rules, you live eternally.

—by George E. McCarty

ASSURANCES

I taste of heaven every day
In all the paths I've trod
And know that as I walk along,
I'm hand-in-hand with God.

He points to beauties by the way,
A landscape or a flower.
And whispers how he put them there
To give me strength and power.

I cannot hold Him close enough
As I pass through this land,
And, at the Throne, when I'm alone,
He'll clutch my trembling hand!

—by Ercil F. Brown

†



Members of University Fellowship of Central United Methodist Church, Fayetteville on retreat at White Rock Mountain, Oct. 8-9. Left to right, front: Stephen Deen, Craig Brown, Steve Harms; second row, Terry Turnbow, Debby Jo Gaskill, Becky Cathey, Angel Tatum, Judy Matkin; third row, Steve Halbrook, Carolyn Thurlby, John Wilcher.

OCTOBER 21, 1971