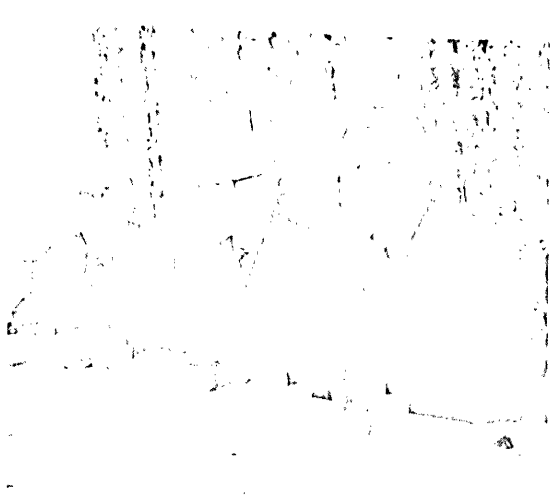




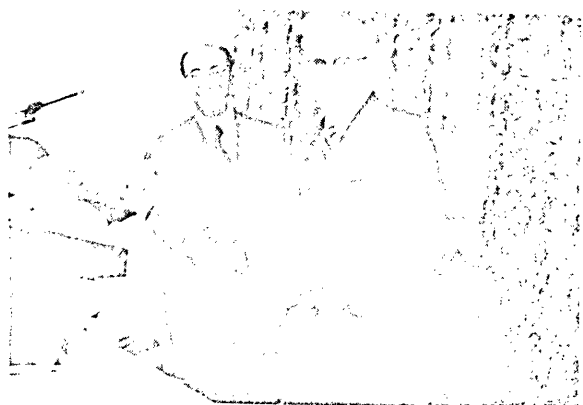
Richard C. Butler, Sr. presented the Galloways a check for \$10,000 — a gift from friends throughout Arkansas.



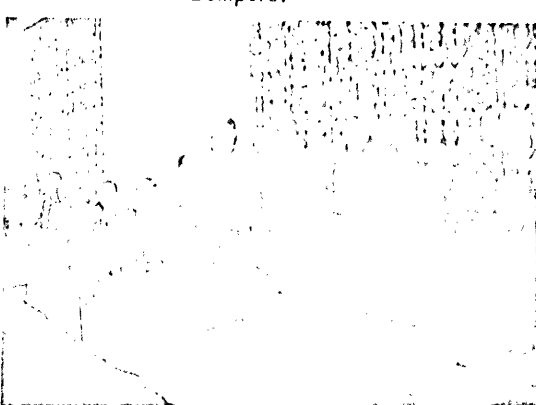
Seated at the head table were (from left): Bishop Galloway, Dr. Marshall T. Steel and Governor Dale Bumpers.



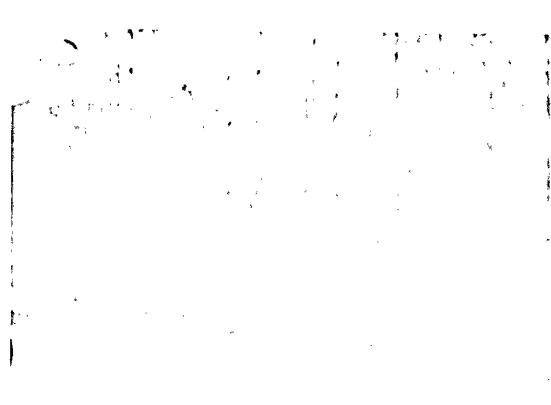
Dr. Roy Shilling presenting Mrs. Galloway, the Distinguished Alumni Award.



Dr. Walter Hazzard presents Bishop Galloway a plaque of appreciation from Philander Smith College.



Dr. W. D. Lester of Wesley Church, Little Rock, presented wrist watches to Bishop and Mrs. Galloway.



Marion Johnson of the Board of Christian Education staff presented a certificate of appreciation to Bishop Galloway.

Arkansas Methodist

91st YEAR

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1972

NO. 21

North Arkansas and Southwest Conferences meet next week

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE TO MEET IN FORT SMITH

Bishop Paul V. Galloway will preside over the 137th session of the North Arkansas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, May 29-31 at First United Methodist Church, Fort Smith.

Mr. Marshall T. Steel, former president of Hendrix College, will be the Conference preacher, speaking each evening of the session at 7:30 p.m.

The organization of boards and agencies for the new quadrennium and the consideration of two merger proposals will be major items on the agenda of the Conference. The two plans are: (1) a recommendation that the Conference merge with Little Rock Annual Conference; and (2) the proposed Plan of Merger with the Southwest Annual Conference. If both of these plans are approved by all of

the Annual Conferences involved, the result will be a single United Methodist Annual Conference for the entire state of Arkansas.

The Conference will open at 2 p.m. Monday afternoon with the first business session in which the District Superintendents' Report and the nominations of members of boards and agencies for the new quadrennium will be presented. A part of Monday afternoon will be devoted to the election of officers and the organization of the new boards and agencies.

On Tuesday morning, the session will open with a Service of Holy Communion led by Bishop Galloway. The Rev. Charles E. Ramsay, pastor of First Church, Russellville, will bring the message for the Tuesday morning Memorial Service honoring the ministers and ministers' wives who have died during the year.

Dr. Steel will preach at the Ordination Service on Wednesday evening with Bishop Galloway reading the ap-

Bishop and Mrs. Galloway honored

More than 500 United Methodists of Arkansas and other friends and relatives joined in honoring Bishop and Mrs. Paul V. Galloway at a banquet at Hendrix College last Friday evening.

Dr. Marshall T. Steel of Hot Springs served as master of ceremonies for the occasion and introduced a whole procession of representatives of groups wanting to pay their tribute to the Galloways.

Included in the group were Governor Dale Bumpers, President of the United Methodist Church at Charleston who presented the Bishop with an Arkansas Certificate of Merit.

Dr. Roy B. Shilling, Jr., president of Hendrix College, and a member of the Alumni Association, presented

Continued on page 2

pointments at the close of the session.

The Conference preacher was born in Fort Smith, the son and grandson of Methodist ministers. He graduated from Hendrix College and received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary. He served as president of Hendrix College for 10 years and, prior to that, was pastor of Highland Park Methodist Church, Dallas, for 21 years. Before going to Dallas he served Arkansas pastorates at Carlisle, Banquo, Monticello and at Winfield Methodist Church, Little Rock.

Dr. John A. Bayless is pastor of the host church, the Rev. Charles P. McDonald is the host district superintendent, and the Rev. James M. Meadors, Jr. of Walnut Ridge is the conference secretary.

SOUTHWEST ANNUAL CONFERENCE TO MEET IN LITTLE ROCK

The Forty-fourth session of the Southwest Annual Conference will be held June 1-4 at Wesley United Methodist Church and Philander Smith College, Little Rock. Bishop Paul V. Galloway will be presiding.

Bishop Galloway will preside for the Communion Service which will be held Thursday evening, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. Other preachers during the Conference will include Dr. J. H. Galloway of the staff of the General Board of Christian Education, and Dr. M. J. K. of The United Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tenn.

On Friday morning, June 2, at 10 a.m., the Rev. W. D. Lester of Wesley Church, Little Rock, will bring the message for the Memorial Service.

Friday evening, June 2, at 7:30 p.m., the Rev. J. H. Galloway will bring the message for the Memorial Service. The session will close with the reading of the appointments.

The closing session of the Conference will be held Sunday morning, June 4, with Dr. Galloway bringing the morning message, after which Bishop Galloway will bring the session to a close with the reading of the appointments.

Dr. W. D. Lester is the host pastor for the Conference, and the Rev. J. H. Thompson is the host district superintendent.



Receiving a Special Citation on Alumni Day at Hendrix College was Miss Ethel K. Millar, retired librarian, Class of 1917. Others who were honored that day were (from left): Kirke Couche, Shreveport, La., Class of 1935; Dr. E. W. Martin, Jr., Bloomington, Ind., Class of 1947; Dr. W. D. McClurkin, Nashville, Tenn., Class of 1929; and Richard M. Moose, Alexandria, Va., Class of 1953.

North Arkansas Conference holds Family Life Camp

Members of 16 families representing seven churches gathered Saturday and Sunday May 6 and 7 at Myers Ranch near Shirley Arkansas for a Family Life Camp session. The 77 persons coming from the Conway, Fayetteville, Forrest City, and Jonesboro Districts were directed in their activities by the Rev. William Wilder of Wynne, the Rev. Sam Teague of North Little Rock, and Wiley Frost of Marked Tree.

Emphasis this year was placed on family togetherness with much free time made available to give families the opportunity to be together and thus to share in appreciation for the earth in which we live and experience its values.

Included in the activities were boating, fishing, swimming and periods of worship.

In an environment of beauty and peace the closing worship service featured the observance of the Lord's Last Supper.

While at Myers Ranch all those in attendance had the opportunity to walk over the nearly 100 acres purchased recently by the North Arkansas Conference for the purpose of using the great out-of-doors as an educational medium to bring home to campers their need to be related to God and live as Christian stewards.

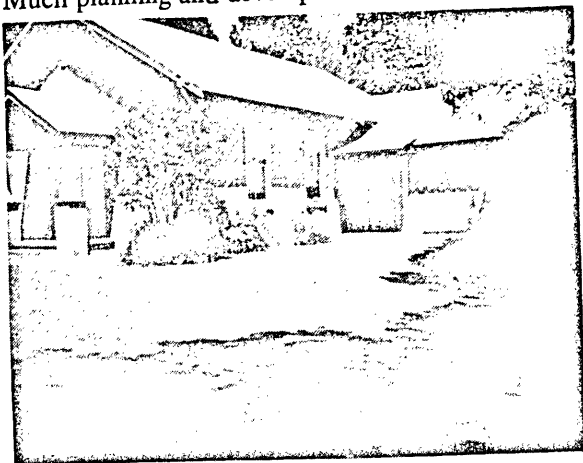
The campsite will offer larger opportunities for all types of camping. Much planning and development of the

The BOARD OF MISSIONS DINNER at the North Arkansas Annual Conference will be held at the Ramada Inn at Fort Smith, Arkansas. The corrected address for the Ramada is 5101 Towson Ave. This will correct an erroneous street address given earlier.

DR. TEMPLE H. FAY, assistant professor of mathematics at Hendrix College, has been selected to be one of thirty mathematicians to participate in a National Science Foundation short course in mathematics to be held at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York from June 5 to June 23. Dr. Fay will conduct a seminar based on the lectures at Colgate beginning in September for the mathematics faculty of Hendrix College and State College of Arkansas.

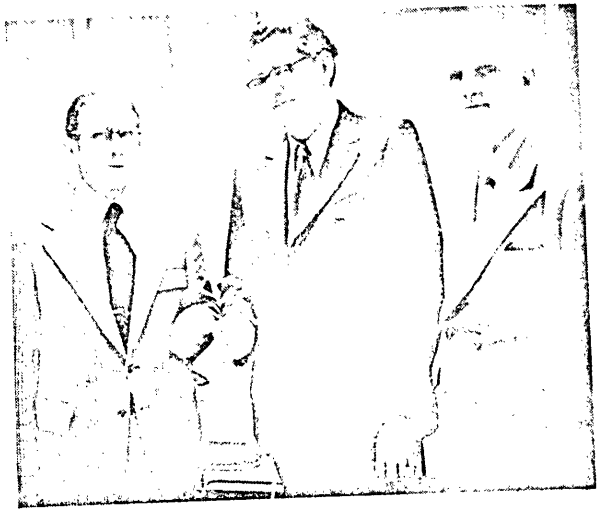
site will take place in the future. Hendrix College has agreed to aid in the development process. Members of the Botany Department plan to survey the camp area and classify the plant and animal life. There is a possibility that one small section of the camp can be devoted to the various species of plant life which will be properly designated by name and characteristics.

Any Methodist church or Methodist group may use the camp by writing the Rev. William Wilder, Chairman of the Camping Committee of the North Arkansas Annual Conference. His address is Box 849, Wynne 72396.



A service of dedication for a new classroom at Sardis United Methodist Church near Stamps will be held Sunday, May 28 during the church's annual Homecoming Day. The room was completed at a cost of \$2,700. The Rev. Robert W. Johnson is pastor.

Dr. James B. Argue of Pulaski Heights Church, Little Rock, presented a gift to Dr. C. Ray Hozendorf, Little Rock District Superintendent, on behalf of the preachers of the district, while Dr. Robert E. L. Bearden, pastor of First Church, Little Rock, looked on. The presentation was at a luncheon on May 17 honoring Dr. Hozendorf who is completing six years in the Cabinet.



from page one GALLOWAYS

the Distinguished Alumnus Award to Bishop and Mrs. Galloway, announcing that this was the first time this award had been made jointly to husband and wife.

Dr. Shilling also announced that a portrait of Bishop Galloway was being painted by Mrs. Betty Dortch Russell of Little Rock and that it would be hung in the Administration Building of the college. He said the finished portrait would be on display at the North Arkansas Annual Conference.

Philander Smith College presented a plaque to Bishop Galloway through its president Dr. Walter Hazzard, expressing appreciation for the eight years of leadership Bishop Galloway has given to that institution.

Mrs. Joe Crumpler of Fayetteville, president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the North Arkansas Conference, acting on behalf of the women's organization of that conference and of the Little Rock and Southwest Annual Conferences, presented a gift to the Galloways, and paid tribute to Mrs. Galloway for the leadership she has given to the literacy program in the state.

Dr. W. D. Lester, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, Little Rock,

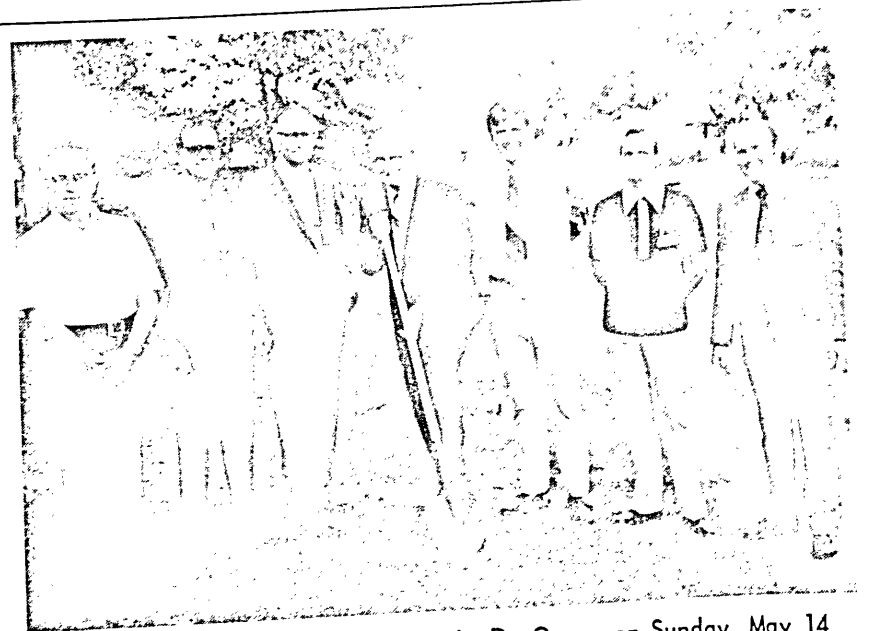
and leader of the Southwest Annual Conference delegation to General Conference, presented lovely wrist watches to Bishop and Mrs. Galloway on behalf of all the Methodists of the state.

Marvin Johnson of the football coaching staff of the University of Arkansas, represented that group and presented Bishop Galloway a hand-carved razorback, the work of a European artist.

Finally, at the climax of the evening's recognitions, Richard C. Butler, Sr. of Little Rock presented to the Galloways a check for \$10,000 which had been contributed by United Methodists all over Arkansas.

Following these presentations, Bishop and Mrs. Galloway graciously responded in appreciation of the gifts and the occasion, and announced that the monetary gift would help them make their permanent residence in Arkansas, after living outside the state for a year or so.

Bishop Galloway will be one of 19 bishops of the United Methodist Church who will be retiring at the Jurisdictional Conference in July. It has been previously announced that he will work with the staff of the General Board of Evangelism following his retirement.



Ground was broken at First Church, De Queen on Sunday, May 14 for a new education building scheduled for completion by September 1. Members of the building committee who participated in the ceremony were Richard Odum, Minor Millwee, Reed Thomas, the contractor, Louis Bandy, chairman, Jerry Seitz, Gary Jones, and the Rev. David Wilson, pastor. The new facility will include seven classrooms, two offices, a cribroom and a chapel, and a playground area for small children will be provided at the rear of building.

Editorial

In appreciation of a fine group of students

These are days of graduation from our educational institutions at every level, and there will soon be among us one of the finest groups of students and scholars that we have ever turned out from our secondary schools and our institutions of higher learning. Every church group has been trying to express its sincere appreciation to them, and we want to add the words of this periodical: "We are proud of you!"

Do not let anyone mislead you into thinking that these graduates are ill prepared for a place side by side with us in the solving of today's problems. A few cynical voices are heard across the land—persons who make snap judgments on the basis of such trivial reactions. However, when one talks to those who have been rubbing shoulders and counseling with these young people on their campuses, the word is truly one of hope.

Few institutions, even at the junior and senior high school level, spend time in small talk with these graduates at commencement. In most high schools the students themselves prepare the commencement programs, and they do an excellent job of it. These young people have been accumulating a tremendous store of knowledge in their campus days, and they come prepared now to share what they have learned.

If you doubt the insights of these young people, you should have attended some of the caucuses or press conferences led by the youth representatives at the recent General Conference. They came with some definite ideas in their minds, and they grew impatient with the speed at which the legislative wheels turned. (They were not the only ones that showed such an impatience.) Their witness is deep and sincere, and they are well prepared to sit in the planning and administrative groups of the church, as they will be doing from now on.

Youth delegates, two from each district, will be in our Annual Conference sessions in the next few days, and we know that they will be making a difference.

General Conference legislation provided that youth will be represented on every board and agency of the church, and we are sure that the Annual Conferences are making similar provisions.

This is no fad, nor is it a fact of which to be frightened. This student generation—these youth representatives—are speaking clearly and loudly, and they are speaking with sincerity.

Exciting young preachers will be knocking on the doors of our Annual Conferences, and when we admit them into membership we will be making real additions to the strength of our Conferences. Some of them will be coming to your churches, and exciting things will be happening from the moment they arrive. Let no one eye their coming with jealousy. Let all look to them for the added strength we need to witness in Christ's name in a time that needs their added strength. These young seminarians were visible and audible at Atlanta also, and all who saw and heard them gained confidence in the future of the church.

We've been trying to say that learning is not a dangerous thing these days. Campuses are not hotbeds of subversion—from them are coming some of the soundest suggestions concerning the way out. They are not interested in pretense or hypocrisy and they have no patience for those who are. These are great days. God bless the graduates.

However, they are interested in more than our blessing. Some of them are going to find it difficult to locate their first job. In some respects the job market is almost like it was at the bottom of the depression. Students minds that do not find a place to express their knowledge and their motivations can become dangerous—not because of what they were taught in the classroom, but because of what we will be teaching them if we ignore them.

We understand that the market for teachers is particularly crowded and many who have made this preparation will be disappointed. We must find a way to use these teaching skills. When the regular schools are filled with teachers, extra effort must be made to fit large numbers of these well-trained teachers into special education of one kind and another.

We do hope that these words might be taken seriously by graduates and adults alike. We need each other as we never have before. Bridges are being built these days, and together we will find the members of the Class of '72 the best prepared team of bridge-builders we have known in a long time.

ack

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the Editor's Corner



In An Atmosphere Of Merger

The talk of conference mergers which are now in process in Arkansas and which has been so effectively implemented in Louisiana turn the mind of this writer back to the days of his joining the Methodist ministry. The atmosphere at that time was also characterized by the work of uniting—then it was the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Protestant Church that were becoming one.

In addition to the excitement of sitting in on the Uniting Conference in Kansas City in 1939 and the first General Conference of the new church in Atlantic City in 1940, I was personally involved in the uniting of two churches in Judsonia, Ark.

My first appointment in 1938 was as pastor of two charges—one the M.E. Church (Northern) which had a long history in the little city in the heart of the strawberry country. The other was the M.E. Church, South, which had not been organized as long in Judsonia as the North Church.

Since unification did not become effective for another year, I served both congregations during that first year, but the effective planning had been done so that it was as if they were one church from the time of my arrival. This convinced me that it was a positive step forward for Methodism.

An interesting part of that year's administration of the new charge involved the relationships with two district set-ups. We were under the Searcy District presiding elder and the Arkansas District Superintendent of the M.E. Church. It took a bit of doing to keep the accounts in proper order and to take care of two sets of apportionments which had to be continued. However, it was an exciting year, and I was glad to be there.

†

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news and views

OF THE WORLD OF RELIGION

by doris woolard

In an editorial strongly opposing legalization of gambling, the Michigan Christian Advocate — a Methodist weekly publication—challenged the claims of some that the "lottery issue has nothing to do with morality, that it's purely a matter of economics." "That's one of America's greatest delusions," the editorial said, "We are deciding issues on the basis of economics, politics, expediency and emotion. We have crowded out of our lives the moral imperatives without which civilizations disintegrate and collapse."

A traditionally hard line against games of chance was maintained by the United Methodist General Conference when it met in Atlanta recently. All organized gambling, whether for recreation or sponsored by government or charities to secure revenue, was condemned. A new set of social principles adopted said, "Organized gambling is a menace to society, deadly to the best interests of moral, social, economic and spiritual life and destructive of good government."

George W. Cornell, religion editor of the Associated Press, sees the Churches putting more stress on "soul winning" and less on institutional matters and social action than formerly. Addressing the annual meeting of the Evangelical Press Assn., he said churches are moving from a "dismal" concentration on their institutional problems to a more "optimistic outlook."

A summer course to train junior and senior high school teachers in teaching about religion in the public schools will be initiated June 12-30 at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. The course will be under the direction of Rodney F. Allen, assistant professor in the department of social studies education at Florida State University, and under the sponsorship of the committee on religion and public education of the Minnesota Council of Churches.

Addressing 1,000 persons attending the annual Governor's Breakfast in New Haven, Conn., Capt. Paul Bucha, a Congressional Medal of Honor winner, called for "peace at home and within ourselves" and said it is "absurd to think professional soldiers are pro-war." The military man serves "because he believes that what he as an individual can do may help speed the day when swords will be beaten into plowshares," said the instructor at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He continued, "The career military man lives in the hope that his presence in uniform will make it possible to keep the sword sheathed. And the military man has most to lose by war."

Although the Bible contains "truths set down for a less sophisticated generation of mankind," the principles engendered there are timeless, said former astronaut Frank Borman as he addressed the annual meeting of the American Bible Society in New York. Col. Borman, who piloted the Apollo 8 mission in 1968, stated that the mission was the "final leg in my own personal religious journey." He said the view of the earth from the moon brought to his mind the words of Psalm 8: "When I think of the heavens, which thou hast ordained, and the moon and stars the work of thy fingers; what is man that thou art mindful of him and the son of man that thou hast visited him?"

The American Baptist Convention, holding its 65th annual meeting in Denver, changed its name to the "American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A." The change was approved as part of a major restructure plan. Use of the term "churches" in the name is said to reflect the fact that congregations of the denomination are autonomous. No action of national level meetings or agencies are binding on local churches. Another shift in practice provides that a national meeting will be held every two years, instead of annually.

Dr. James D. Smart, professor-emeritus of Biblical interpretation at Union Theological Seminary (N.Y.), speaking in Indianapolis, said Christian educators have been too protective of the Bible, failing to apply it to the world of today. He asserted that "nothing is rarer in the churches of today than persons with any depth of understanding of the essential content of the Scriptures." "We should remind ourselves more often than we do," Dr. Smart said, "that one of the reasons Jesus was crucified was that He took a critical, questioning attitude in relation to the established religious tradition of His time and refused to interpret the Scriptures in the manner approved by the religious authorities."

Orthodox Jews of the U.S. have announced a program aimed at raising \$3 million for projects serving the religious needs of Russian Jews emigrating to Israel. Rabbi Joseph Karasic, president of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, said the money would go for "schools, synagogues, group and individual instruction in Bible and the fundamentals of the Jewish faith, personalized guidance activities and other facilities tailored to the distinctive needs of immigrants coming from a land in which all Jewish religious life and instruction have been suppressed for over 50 years."

The Church of England's decisive vote against reunion with the Methodists was "a disappointment but not a surprise," according to the Methodist Recorder, leading independent Methodist newspaper. The journal added: "There must now be a respite from union negotiations. Methodism must restore her inner unity and reinvigorate her witness. Methodism can survive and serve the present age. But the goal is still 'one Church united for mission.'"

The Rev. Donald Leber, pastor of the Deaf-Eternal Mercy Lutheran church in Memphis, has introduced his deaf congregation to the use of a telephone "coupler" to a teletypewriter—through which they can "talk to each other through yards of paper." "After we finished building our church we had some money left in the building fund, and the congregation voted to purchase six used teletypewriters and 'couplers' to be used in the homes of church officers," Leber said. When a deaf person receives a telephone call, the receiver is placed in the "coupler" and messages are fed into the teletypewriter by sound and electrical impulses.

Nearly fifty tons of assorted vegetable seeds were provided last year by CROP, for a variety of self-help programs in Brazil, the largest of CROP's 30-country seed programs. The seeds were dispensed through Diaconia, the Brazilian interchurch relief and social action agency. Seeds were distributed for planting in home gardens, in leper colonies, in Indian reservations, and in experimental school garden plots. CROP is the Community Hunger Appeal Agency of Church World Service.

Next month, for the first time in history, the nations of the world will be represented at a meeting of the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment when it convenes in Stockholm to assess the impact of man and his activities on his life-support system — the planet Earth. U.N. member states will consider the present state of the environment and make specific recommendations for meeting the global eco-crisis.

Sen. Keith Davey, a leading Canadian spokesman on the mass media, told delegates to a joint Catholic-Protestant press convention meeting in Banff, Alberta not to "underestimate" the value of religious journalism, and urged the participants to tackle any issue that involves "man and his God." Davey said the troubles of the church press reflect those of the churches themselves—"declining memberships, growing distrust and confusion, and a preoccupation with the middle class." Pinpointing four key problem areas in the church press Davies said the religious publications are faltering because of problems with advertisers, postal rate increases, competition with the daily press, and because captive audiences are being spread too thin. He said that his commission had concluded that the church press can never be fully self-sufficient and will have to be subsidized.

Lutheran Student Movement leaders have reported following a tour of various campuses that activist students are becoming more "person-oriented" than "cause-oriented." University of Wisconsin Field Representative Bob Matthews said students who were once drawn to "causes" now see more deeply into the problems and discern the real needs of people. "They are still activists, but in a more personal sense," said Jeff Engler, president of LSM, which includes students from all three major Lutheran bodies of the U.S.

Pope Paul has issued a document outlining a new bishop selection procedure which gives the world's Roman Catholic bishops an official voice in the nomination of new bishops. Under the new policy, each episcopal conference in the world will select candidates for bishop by secret ballot and then submit the names to the Holy See. The Vatican will check into the backgrounds of candidates and the pontiff will make the final decision with the option to select someone not even on the list, if he so chooses.



NEW YORK — A leading U.S. philanthropic journal has revealed that Americans gave more money to religion in 1971 than ever before — but they are now giving a smaller share of their charitable dollars to religion than a few years ago. Giving to religion increased \$300 million, up from \$8.3 billion in 1970 to \$8.6 billion in 1971. But religion only received 40.7 per cent of the total \$21.15 billion given to philanthropy in 1971. This is a sharp drop from the 45.2 per cent of the total received in 1969 and 42.6 per cent received in 1970. Figures are based on funds given by individuals, foundations and other sources to Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox, Protestant and Jewish congregations. They do not include giving to religious agencies. (RNS Photo)

MAY 25, 1972

MEMORANDUM TO FRIENDS OF THE METHODIST CHILDREN'S HOME

You have shown an interest and concern for the Methodist Children's Home. Because we appreciate so very much your interest, concern, and support, I want you to be informed of our position relative to our property and of the projected plans for expanding and upgrading our services to boys and girls who are in need.

The following is a condensed report given to the Board of Trustees by Alvin Murray, Chairman of the Development Committee. Other members of the Committee are Ben Jordan, Homer Fulbright, L. E. Tennyson and Ray Hozendorf.

"After much thought and study, and in the light of our responsibility to the children committed to us, we ask you to approve the following recommendations . . . which will make our program more treatment oriented."

I. SECURE BETTER QUALIFIED AND TRAINED HOUSE-PARENTS

A. Raise Beginning Salaries and Present Salaries

Raise beginning salary from \$200 to \$300 per month for single housemother; \$350 if there is a husband present.

B. Give Regular Salary Raises

Annual salary increments will be based on quality of performances, formal training and length of tenure.

C. Off Campus Training for Workers

Make possible for staff to attend off campus training programs.

D. In-Service Training Program

Provide a comprehensive in-service training program for all Child Care workers.

II. UPGRADE SERVICE TO CHILDREN

A. Establish Additional Group Homes

As it is possible, build additional group homes in different cities of the state.

B. Purchase Services of Specialists

It is obvious that children coming to us for care are more damaged and more disturbed. We must begin to furnish meaningful therapeutic services.

C. Hire Three Additional Master of Social Workers

Responsibilities will include supervision of group homes, foster homes, counseling and follow-up on diagnostic and therapeutic treatment.

III. EXPAND OUR OUT-PATIENT DIAGNOSTIC AND COUNSELING SERVICES

When this is provided, oftentimes child placement is unnecessary; and the damaging trauma of separation from the family is avoided.

IV. BEGIN NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

This is a service we can provide to some very needy children without much additional money on our part. A program for these boys and girls can include recreation, tutoring, and food.

V. LOOK TO THE FUTURE OF PROVIDING DAY CARE

Day Care is a needed and appropriate service we could render to many needy families.

"To begin the implementation of the effort to expand and improve our present Child Care Program, we recommend steps to be taken as soon as the Superintendent deems advisable and economically feasible and request the Budget Committee to add \$24,830 to its present budget for funding these additional services for the remainder of this year."

The above will call for changes in priorities, attitudes, and purposes. This will cost money, but the resources are available through the church, our own efforts and government. If we begin to move vigorously into serving the needy child more efficiently, both in residential and non-residential services, the United Methodist Church's Home for Children will become our greatest witness to what the Good News is really about."

*There was another action taken by the Board in which I am sure you have a tremendous interest and is related to the announced intention of the University of Arkansas to condemn 55 acres of our property.

We want the University to have priority in buying our land. We had given the University of Arkansas until May 1st to give us an answer to our last offer. Instead of replying with an offer, they announced publicly that they intended to condemn the property.

Since they had not actually filed a suit by May 9th (the day our Board met) the trustees voted to accept the offer of a commercial developer; but, in order to give the University still another chance to acquire the land at a reasonable price, the trustees voted not to make the acceptance of this offer effective until June 15th.

Our plan and only hope of having a first class Child Care Program is to use this land to produce revenue. Unless we can give this source of revenue, the Child Care Program of the Methodist Church in Arkansas will suffer.

Thank you so much for your interest and support. I trust we will have it in the future and I will appreciate any response you have to make. Please remember the Home in your prayers.

Sincerely,
J. Edwin Keith
Superintendent

News in Brief

THE ANNUAL HOMECOMING of the Pleasant Ridge United Methodist Church will be Sunday, June 4. Morning worship will be at 11 o'clock, followed by a basket dinner, and a fellowship of singing in the afternoon. Dr. Robert E. L. Bearden of Little Rock will be the guest preacher. The church is located 5 miles south of Yellville on highway 14, and 1 mile east. The Rev. J. W. Hestwood is pastor.

THE LOCKESBURG Enlarged Charge Quarterly Conference was held Saturday, May 6 in Mt. Zion United Methodist Church, Horatio. The Rev. A. S. Wamble, superintendent of the Oklahoma District, Southwest Conference, presided. He also preached at the Sunday morning service. The Rev. J. H. Oliver is pastor of the Lockesburg Charge. Following the Sunday service, a surprise gift of \$71 was presented to Mrs. Oliver, minister's wife, toward her sum of \$100 which she will give at Annual Conference, June 1-4, in Little Rock.

THE YOUTH OF ST. PAUL'S United Methodist Church in Harrison led the congregation in the worship service on Sunday, April 30. Dian Chatterton and Brenda Bell brought the messages. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harp are adult leaders of youth at St. Paul, and the Rev. Max Whitfield 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.

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|-----------------|--------------|
| May 28 - Sunday | John 1:1-13 |
| May 29 | John 1:14-21 |
| May 30 | John 1:22-30 |
| May 31 | John 1:31-51 |
| June 1 | Luke 1:1-10 |
| June 2 | Luke 1:11-25 |
| June 3 | Luke 1:26-38 |
| June 4 - Sunday | Luke 1:39-45 |

MARVIN GAUTHER, member of Central Avenue Church, Bateville, and district lay leader, was the speaker for the May 3 meeting of United Methodist Men in First Church, Mountain Home.

CHARLES STUCK, lay evangelist of Little Rock, conducted preaching services at the Union Rescue Mission in Little Rock, Monday through Friday, May 8-12. Mr. Stuck is an active member of St. Luke United Methodist Church.

THE REV. R. B. BROWN, pastor of the Duncan Circuit, Southwest Conference, preached in the Asbury United Methodist Church, of which the Rev. Ralph Hemund is pastor. He was accompanied by Mrs. C. Mitchell, Mrs. B. Reynolds, Mr. Elsie Coley and H. Brownfield. Dinner on the grounds followed the worship service, May 7.

Program Directors to Local Churches

TRAINING EVENTS AT MT. SEQUOYAH

Summer, 1972, offers many delightful training events at Mt. Sequoyah. Your training in the local church will be much enhanced by attending one or more of these important enterprises. Below you will find the schedule for the summer:

- June 9-11—Guild Week-End.
- June 12-16 — W.S.C.S. Gulf Regional School of Christian Mission.
- June 17-23 — Children's Ministries Lab and Seminar.
- June 18-23 — Children's Ministries Week.
- June 18-23 — Family Ministries Week.
- June 23—JYME Leadership Team.
- June 25-July 1 — Jurisdictional Youth Ministries Enterprise.
- June 25-July 2—Junior High, Middle High, Senior High Lab and Seminar.
- July 17-21 — Ecumenical Mission Conference.
- July 24-28 — Adult Ministries Workshop (Conference and District Leadership in Evangelism, Health and Welfare, Social Concerns, Stewardship, and Worship.)
- July 28-30 — Week-End Workshop for Local Church Workers.
- July 29-Aug. 4 — Adult Lab and Seminar.
- July 31-Aug. 4 — Adult Ministries II Workshop (Conference and District Leadership in Ecumenical Affairs, Education, Interpretation, and Missions.)

Why not plan your vacation on the Mountain this year! A period in the delightful atmosphere of Mt. Sequoyah will do much for body, mind, and spirit!

SHORT-TERM TRAINING ENTERPRISES

In what directions will leadership training be going in the next few years? How much time can we expect the average lay person to give to improving his skills within the local church? In order to train as many persons as possible, we offer to you short-term enterprises. These have been used in many of our churches during the past year.

Here's the way it works: The pastor and the local church Council on Ministries determine the type of training event they would like to have. Then the Program Council secures the necessary staff and helps to set up an enterprise to meet the needs requested.

Providing training to local church workers has always been a big task. The United Methodist Church is still a leader in this field. As new concepts and movements make their way into the plans of annual conferences and local churches, variations will appear. We encourage innovation within leadership training.

Let us know your needs, we will be more than happy to work with you. Remember: The finest training available is scheduled at Mt. Sequoyah! Conference, district, and local church programs of training are also effective!

North Arkansas Annual Conference

First United Methodist Church

Fort Smith

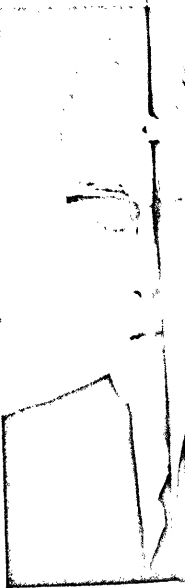
May 29-31



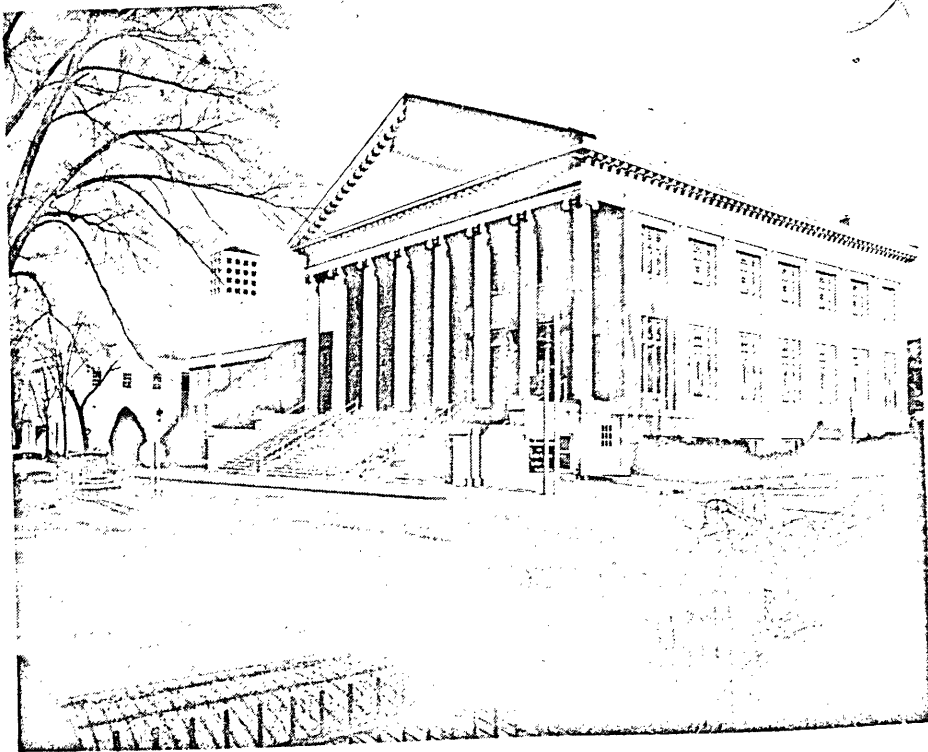
Dr. John A. Bayliss
Host Pastor



The Rev. Charles P. McDonald
Host
District Superintendent



Bishop Peck
President



Southwest Annual Conference

Wesley United Methodist Church

Little Rock

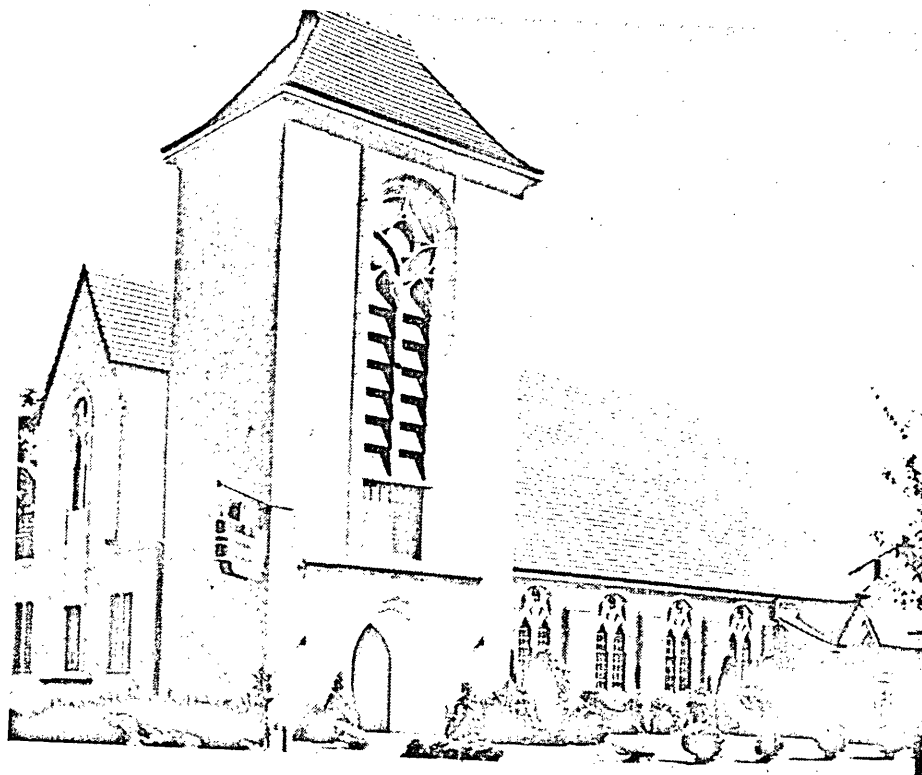
June 1-4



Dr. W. D. Lester
Host Pastor

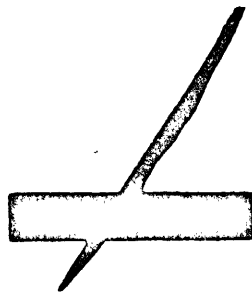


The Rev. J. H. Thompson
Host
District Superintendent



The Sunday School Lesson

By: Alfred A. Knox



LESSON FOR JUNE 4: What Is the Devotional Life?

BACKGROUND SCRIPTURE: Psalms 63:1-8; Acts 10:1-8; 30-33

MEMORY SELECTION: "O God, thou art my God, I seek thee, my soul thirsts for thee; my flesh faints for thee, as in a dry and weary land where no water is. (Psalms 63:1)

AIM OF THE LESSON: To help our members learn the true meaning of the devotional life and take stock of the resources in the Bible and elsewhere for nurturing that life.

We begin this week a series of 13 lessons on the theme "The Bible and the Devotional Life." These are designed to help us with our own individual and corporate devotional lives. In his introduction to the new series in International Lesson Annual, Dr. Horace R. Weaver reminds us that one of the greatest needs of our day is for persons to return to the practice of taking "time to be holy." He says: "We are in such a mad rush, going so many different places during a day, that we need a point of reference and a point that will give direction. Even Jesus sought such quiet times of devotion."

There are many straws in the wind which indicate that people feel a desperate need to be guided in this direction. Some external signs of individual relationships to the church seem to indicate a falling away from the devotional life—total church attendance, Church school participation, and a coolness to the Communion Service. And yet there are other signs that indicate a yearning for something that is lacking in the spiritual diet.

Jesus promised, "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled." It is still true that if a man yearns for a closer walk with God, he will find a way for it to be true. In his book, *Modern Man in Search of a Soul*, the psychologist C. G. Jung states that among his patients beyond the age of thirty-five, there was not one but whose problem actually, was the failure to find a religious outlook on life. Whether we acknowledge it or not, religion—that is, a true relationship with God—is something that every soul needs and cannot get along without. Apart from God there is an emptiness, a loneliness, within the human breast. And man is never able to find within himself, in things around him, nor even in other persons that which will fill this void.

For many people the idea of a devotional life sounds dull and unappealing. They have the feeling that this is something for old people who have nothing better to do. Because it has not been a real challenge to them, they have never developed devotional skills. Others think that personal devotions are just for some who are mystical in their natures. A few will tell you that they have tried devotions, either personally or as a family, and they just didn't work, so they gave up.

To introduce this series of lessons on the devotional life we will be looking today at the story of a Roman non-commissioned officer on duty in Palestine in about the year 40 A.D. and how he and Simon Peter witnessed to each other concerning the nature of the devotional life and the open door for the Gospel in the Gentile world.

THE STORY OF CORNELIUS

In the 10th chapter of Acts we read of Cornelius the centurion who was stationed at Caesarea. This was the brilliant capital of the Roman empire in Judea, built from 25-13 B.C. by Herod the Great. It was a fine seaport in which Greek and Roman culture prevailed, and there are still signs today that it was one of the finest Roman centers in the eastern world. A visitor there today sees many of the

marks of that ancient grandeur, including the coliseum where great concerts are still performed.

A centurion had the status of a commissioned officer with the responsibility for 100 men. The Roman army was organized around this sized group, and there is every reason to believe that Cornelius was an honored and respected soldier.

According to the description, he was a devout man who had accepted, or at least acknowledged, the god of the Jews. There is no reason to believe that he had been converted to Judaism, but he was conscious of God's response to his prayers and thus played a material role in Peter's recognition that God's message is not limited to one people.

There are some who have difficulty reconciling military service with a Christian profession. But the pages of biography abound in examples that declare the possibility of bearing arms and being truly religious. In an age when many were becoming disillusioned with the old pagan gods, the Jewish faith attracted seekers by its spiritual principles and ethical tone. Through association with the Jews, this centurion had become a God-fearer; not a full proselyte to Judaism but a man who had turned his back on idolatry in favor of the God of Israel. His religion was not nominal; he practiced it in personal devotions and in generosity toward persons less privileged than himself.

Through Cornelius we see how the power of one man's devotional life touches others. This is the means by which men get to know God, ourselves and others.

THE VISION OF CORNELIUS

After being introduced to Cornelius as a godly, devoted man, we learn how God responded to his prayers. It is interesting to note that Luke lets us know that the entire household of this Roman participated in the devotional life—and we shall have more to say about that.

The story tells us that in his devotions on a certain day an angel appeared and told him about an experience that Simon Peter was having about the same time at the home of Simon the Tanner in Joppa. The heavenly messenger instructed Cornelius to have soldiers go for Peter and bring him to Caesarea. Out of this confrontation came a real softening in the hard-line position Peter held concerning the Gospel for the Gentile world. Luke wants us to understand that this was one of the high moments in Christian devotional history and wants credit to go to Cornelius for being the channel through whom the Holy Spirit moved on this occasion. It is hard for us to understand some of the ways in which God works, but our lack of comprehension should not lead us to minimize the importance of the spiritual experiences of anyone.

Cornelius was probably confused by the word that came to him, as we are often bewildered by the ways in which the Holy Spirit works. Yet he followed the leading, and out of it came a great step forward in the development of the faith.

CORNELIUS AND PETER

At the same time Cornelius was having a vision in his devotional life, Peter was also having one on the housetop of the home in Joppa where he was visiting. You will remember that all kinds of animals, including those regarded as unclean by the Jews, were let down and Peter was ordered to kill them and eat them. When he protested that he had never eaten anything unclean, the voice of God came to inform him that he had no right to declare unclean anything that God had made.

Peter was still in something of a state of shock regarding the relaxation of these long-held restrictions, when he was confronted by the men from Cornelius standing at the door. He must have

wondered all the way to Caesarea about the meaning of the invitation, and its possible connection with his own experience.

Cornelius thanked Peter for coming. Of course, he wasn't aware at the time of Peter's own vision. When Peter told him how God had showed him he should not call any man uncommon or unclean, he understood that there was a real connection between their devotional experiences.

An important question for us to raise about this story is, Does God expect us to act immediately when he reveals his will to us? This was not a question asked by Cornelius. It could be that the reason our devotional life is not more meaningful is the fact that we are not sure we want it to become a meeting with God. The centurion told Peter: "Immediately therefore I sent to thee." If our devotional life gets us ready to "hear all things" God would say to us, then it could become the very wellspring of our existence and a major moving power within us.

CENTERING OUR LIVES IN GOD

We have many examples in the Bible of great souls who longed for deep relationships with God. If we are looking for examples, none is more impressive than that of Jesus. Although he made his witness among men as they went about their everyday tasks, he found that he could only perform this ministry by periodic times of withdrawal for communion with God.

Dr. Leonard Griffith of Deer Park United Church of Toronto, lecturing recently in Little Rock, emphasized the manner in which the Gospel of Mark shows that Jesus was regularly moving between moments of withdrawal and devotion in which he received word from God and the witness that he made among men.

Some people insist that they do not have time for the development of the devotional life. They are so often thinking of this solely in terms of retreats and longer periods of withdrawal which require changes in location and radical rearrangements of schedules. True, there are many wonderful opportunities for such experiences for those who feel they can include them in their calendars. However, this is not what we will be talking about during these 13 weeks. What is more important is the rearranging of the priorities of our mental processes in order that we might think on the things of God wherever we are and whatever we are doing.

Henry Drummond once wrote: "Ten minutes spent in Christ's society every day; aye, two minutes, if it be face to face and heart to heart, will make the whole difference." This doesn't seem like such a heavy requirement in order to gain a whole new outlook on life. Some people are giving major attention to the development of physical exercises which they trust will keep their bodies in proper tone. We need to realize that our spiritual condition can also become weak and run-down without the proper care. This is what the devotional life is all about.

ENCOURAGING SIGNS

An increasing number of people are turning in the direction of help for their devotional life. The last decade in American Christianity may well be characterized as that period in which members have turned in increasing numbers to the undergirding of the small group. Thousands of groups are meeting each week in homes for Bible study and the discussion of meaningful new books.

There is a growing conviction that the things which need to be done to improve the living conditions of the world must have solid foundations in a personal knowledge of God and his will. Dr. Charles R. Britt says in Adult Bible Studies: "Before we try to promote our ideas of what our society should be like, we must be sure that through disciplined devotional living we have come to a knowledge of God as caring love, to a knowledge of the value of all persons because they have been made by God, to a respect for individual differences, and to a sense of community responsibility." Such a foundation demands a strong devotional life. We trust we can move along to a better understanding of this during the current quarter.

KEY 73 LAUNCHES HYMN COMPETITION

ST. LOUIS (RNS)—The executive committee of "Key 73" has launched a hymn competition as part of the preparation for the broad-based evangelistic effort set for next year.

Winners will be named in five categories: gospel (soul), conventional, contemporary (country, electronic), folk and rock-jazz.

Songs submitted should convey awareness of God's love in "music and language which is fresh, understandable and in the imagery of our modern day."

Entries should also be appropriate for use in corporate worship, have new and melodic tunes and should avoid such terms as "vouchsafe," "beseech" and "eschew."

The committee also requests that the personal pronouns "I" and "me" be avoided.

The competition will end Oct. 1, 1972. Entries should be sent to Dr. Conrad Thompson, chairman, at 418 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63102.

UMCOR makes more than \$1,000,000 allocation

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. (UMI)—Allocation of more than \$1,000,000 during the next few months to aid individuals and projects in most of the world was approved by the United Methodist Church's relief agency here May 14-15.

In other actions, the group voiced their "distress at the escalation of the war in Vietnam which has resulted in the intensification of human misery and the creation of tens of thousands of new refugees," reviewed their expanded mandate which now covers emergency needs in the U.S. as well as abroad, and paid tribute to Bishop Ralph T. Alton who is completing 12 years on the agency, the last eight as its president.

The resolution on fighting in Indochina was adopted by the United Methodist Committee on Overseas Relief (UMCOR) without a dissenting vote, although four members said they were abstaining.

In addition to expressing distress at the escalation of the war, the resolution reads:

"We believe that the people of Viet-

nam, and indeed all of Indochina, should be left to determine their own future in their own way without the interference of outside powers.

"Be it resolved that we express our conviction through appropriate channels to the President of the United States that we should withdraw our troops and cease our military activities in Indochina at the earliest possible date, but not later than Dec. 31, 1972."

The relief allocations by UMCOR include \$65,000 for the work of Vietnam Christian Service (VCS). This latest figure brings to \$1,700,000 the total support given the ecumenical agency since 1966.

In addition to the \$65,000 allotment to VCS, the 25-member commission approved making available up to \$500,000 from Fund for Reconciliation moneys for a new Indochina relief and rehabilitation fund set up by the World Council of Churches, if

the money is available. Previously established guidelines for assistance in the region will be observed in the release of these funds.

The money will come from income allocated to UMCOR from the Fund for Reconciliation during the remainder of this year. Originally, a total of \$2,000,000 had been earmarked from the Fund for Reconciliation for rehabilitation efforts in Vietnam, but the fund is expected to fall \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000 short of its \$20,000,000 quadrennial goal.

Largest single allocation of moneys now on hand was \$355,000 for work in Bangladesh.

These funds come from the church-wide appeal made by the bishops of the denomination in late January. The Rev. J. Harry Haines, UMCOR executive secretary, said that about \$1,200,000 has been received in the offering to date.

†

Seminar for architects and churchmen

A seminar for architects and churchmen at Southern Methodist University June 2-4, will focus on "Building for the Church in Transition."

The seminar will be of particular value to church building committee members, according to Dallas architect Downing Thomas, the seminar chairman. The weekend meeting is sponsored by the Guild for Religious Architecture and SMU's Perkins School of Theology.

The seminar theme will be developed at a Saturday session by E. A. Sovik, a leading church architect from Northfield, Minn., and Dr. James F. White, Perkins professor of Christian worship who authored the recent book, **New Forms of Worship**.

Sovik will give an illustrated presentation on new structures represent-

ing a "Return to the Non-Church" in which laity and secular forces are reunited with clergy and historic church concepts. Dr. White will share some results of his research on new types of worship and new environments to house them.

The seminar will conclude with a Sunday morning session on "New Ways to Explore Religious Education," led by Mrs. Ann McGee, director of SMU's Experimental Arts Program.

The registration fee of \$45 per person will be reduced to \$30 for additional members of a church's building committee. Registration and information requests should be directed to the Office of Continuing Education, Perkins School of Theology, SMU, area code 214, telephone 692-2251.

about 185 employees.

When they arrived for work at 8:30 a.m. they found the entrances blocked by about 25 students distributing leaflets critical of "the church's complicity in the war" and urging the workers to spend the day in some form of protest.

The agency executives held a brief meeting and designated Roger Burgess, general secretary of the Board of Health and Welfare Ministries and president of the denomination's Council of Secretaries, as their spokesman.

Dr. Burgess addressed the employees and students gathered in a parking lot and suggested there might be better ways to utilize the facilities of the building for peace than by closing it.

The students were told they could make use of some telephones and other facilities in the building and were invited to lead a chapel service normally held on Wednesday mornings and meet with building employees either individually or in groups throughout the day to press their concerns.

After a brief consideration, the students agreed to the suggestions and the building was opened about 9 a.m.

Poetry Panorama

by barbara mulkey

"An average man contains enough fat to make seven bars of soap, enough iron to make a medium-sized nail, enough sugar to fill a shaker, enough lime to whitewash a chicken-coop, enough phosphorus to make twenty-two hundred match tips, enough magnesium for a dose of magnesia, enough potassium to explode a toy cannon, together with a little sulphur. And if death ends everything . . . then all that seems eternal in man was but an accidental by-product of ninety-eight cents worth of chemicals. Man, if you believe that, you can believe anything." (Harry Emerson Fosdick)

Trademark

The Scientist can make analysis
Of form and matter, and describe the plan
By which they live and grow. But what of bliss —
The compounds of complexity — the "man"?
A man is made of chemicals, of bone
And sinew, endless miles of veins and nerves
To function perfectly; but these alone
Do not make man; diagonals and curves
Can be but muted tongues! Upon the heart,
The stamp of God; and, in the soul, true grace;
Within the mind, the will to give a part,
Of all, of life to love — these mark his place!
The creature known as "man" is but a clod
Until he bears resemblance to his God!

—by Ercil F. Brown

Exercise in Observation

Stand before a mirror.
Take your hands
And squeeze your face
From either side.

It hardly looks like you!
More like some mask
Of animal, with wary eyes,
Peeping out from deep within the mind.

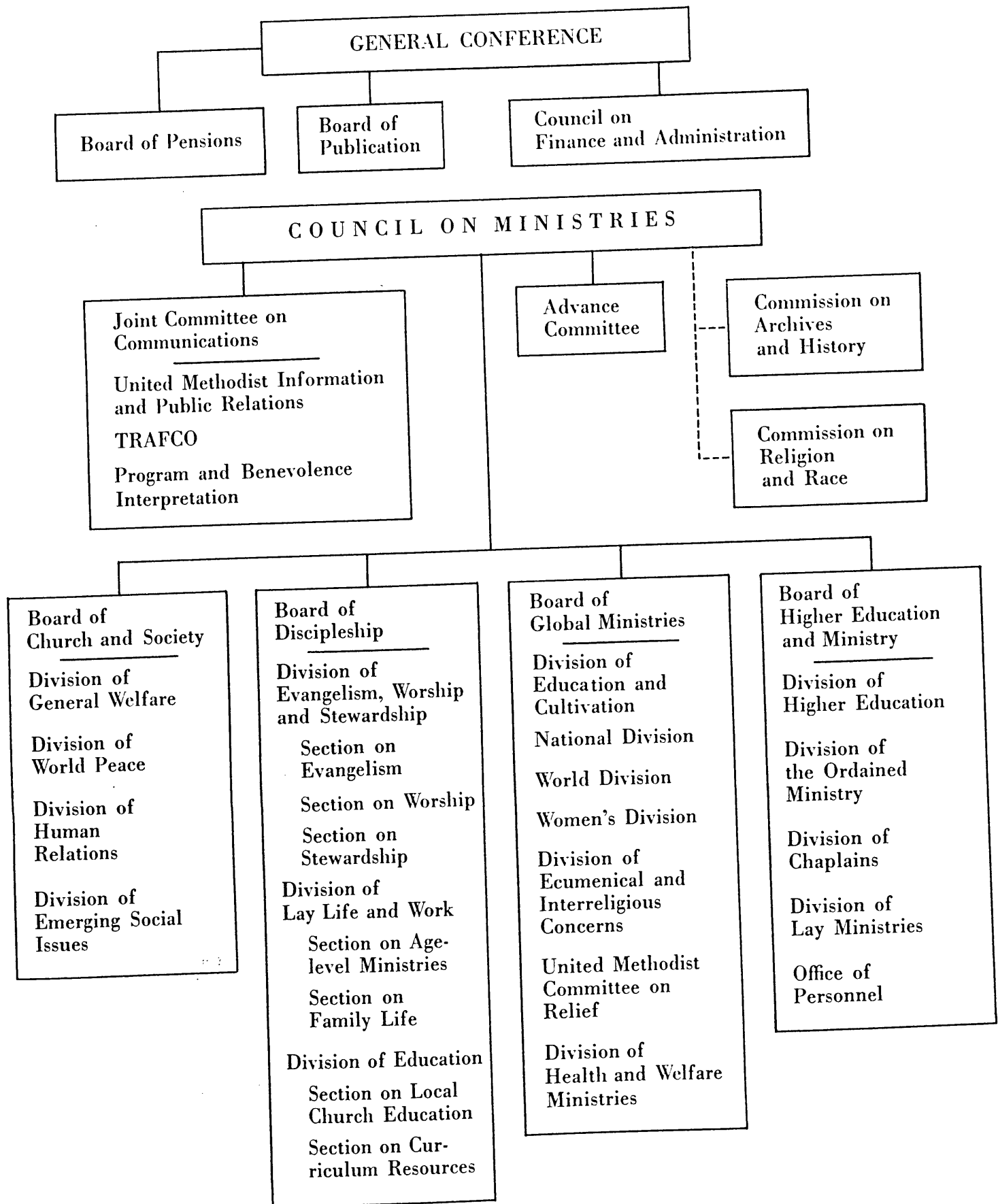
Of course, we're kind.
But did you ever look
At unappealing faces
With the thought
That they were shaped
By time and circumstance, as well.

Free will and choice — conscience and judgment
Enter in, but that's another story.

Was this how Christ was able to see
Bent Zaccheus
Frowning from a tree?

—by Dodie Walton Horne

The United Methodist Church 1973-76



Quadrennial commissions authorized by the General Conference include Commission on the Status and Role of Women; Continuing Commission on the Black Colleges; and Study Commission on the Episcopacy and the District Superintendency.

Division of Interpretation, Program Council of the United Methodist Church, 1009 Davis St., Evanston, Ill. 60201

Perkins School of Theology to offer Doctor of Ministry degree

A new doctor of ministry degree to be offered by Perkins School of Theology beginning in 1973 is designed to enable specially qualified and promising persons to achieve advanced competence both in the theological fields and in the practice of ministry. The master of theology degree remains the basic degree program for the school, requiring a minimum of three academic years and one summer for completion and the requirement for a fully supervised internship. The doctor of ministry degree will

involve essentially one additional year of work (32 semester hours) beyond the master of theology degree of its equivalent. The new program presupposes significant experience in ministry and provides for specialization in one area of ministerial practice, advanced study in theology and written demonstration of advanced competence in ministry.

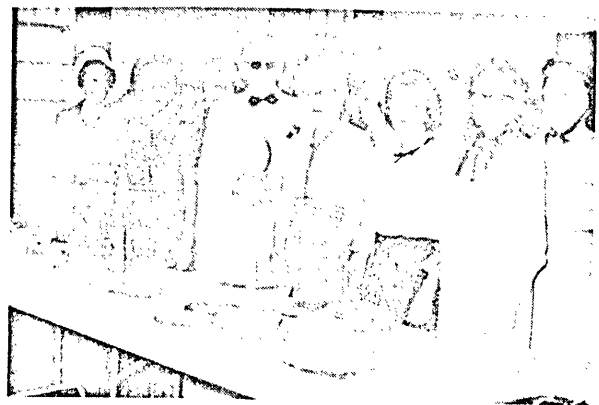
Although the standards of admission and graduation are fundamentally the same for all students, provisions are made so that both qualified per-

sons currently enrolled in the Perkins master of theology program and others already fully engaged in professional ministry may fulfill the objectives of the degree in the most appropriate way.

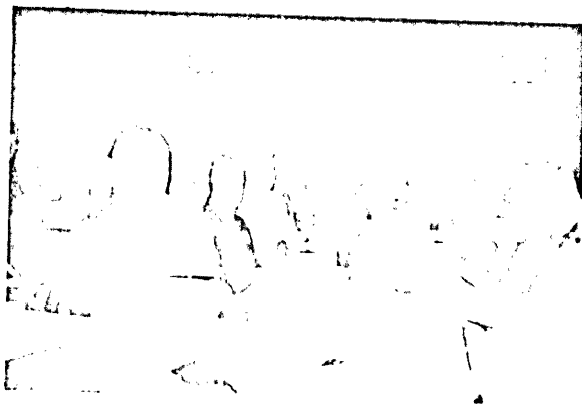
A task force of the Perkins' Curriculum Committee has consulted many ministers, bishops, and other church officials about an advanced theological degree for church leadership. The aim has been to discover the expressed needs and elicit the advice of those now engaged in the practice

of ministry. The results and report of this intensive study have been submitted to the Perkins Senate and accepted and in turn recommended to and ratified by the trustees of Southern Methodist University.

A maximum of twenty-four candidates for the new doctoral program has been set for the first year of its operation. Interested persons should contact Perkins' Associate Dean, Leroy T. Howe, Perkins School of Theology, S.M.U., Dallas, Texas 75222.



AT RIGHT: Fifty-two people were present for the May meeting of the Creative Years Club of the St. Luke United Methodist Church in Little Rock. Some of the members came dressed in fashions of yesteryears, in honor of national "Senior Citizen's Month." They are shown at left. Rod Jones, State Commissioner for the Aging was the guest speaker. Recently the group took a chartered bus trip to the northern part of the state on a Dogwood Trail. They are sponsoring a child from the School for the Deaf. The club meets once each month at noon, with each person bringing a sack lunch except on "Pot-Luck" days. Mrs. J. R. Hines is the president.



NEWS AND NOTES

FORREST CITY UNITED Methodist Men held a Father-Son/Daughter dinner in April and invited as guest speaker the Rev. William Wilder, who was recently appointed to serve First Church in Wynne. Dr. Earl Hughes was host pastor.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED AT SHILOH CHURCH

Shiloh United Methodist Church, Paragould District, observed Memorial Day on Sunday, May 7. Morning worship was followed by the dedication of an altar set given as a memorial for E. F. Edrington, former church official, by his family and friends.

Following dinner at the church, afternoon services began with congregational singing and solos by Mrs. Wanda Holland. Before bringing his message in the afternoon, guest speaker Eddie Harris sang "Precious Memories" which was also the subject of his talk. He was substitute speaker for his father, the Rev. J. B. Harris of Piggott, who was called to preach a funeral.

The Rev. Felix Holland is pastor of Shiloh, Pruett's Chapel and Woods Chapel Churches.



Magnolia, First Church, was host to the annual mid-year meeting of the executive committee of the Little Rock Conference Women's Society, May 10 and 11. Conference officers present included: Mrs. E. T. Davenport, Mrs. D. E. McCoy, Mrs. Louis H. Fish, Mrs. Hubert Blakley, Mrs. John D. Christian, Mrs. Charles McNamara, Mrs. Fred L. Arnold, Mrs. George Tanner, Mrs. R. H. Cole, Jr., and Mrs. Coy Icenhower. Also present were: Mrs. Grace Dwyer, Church and Community Worker; Mrs. George Meyer, Chairman of Advisory Comm. on Church and Community Work; Mrs. Hazel Dabney, chairman of Task Group; and Mrs. Rubye Lee Jackson, Jurisdiction chairman of nominations. District presidents and treasurers attended.

WESTERN HILLS Church, Little Rock, honored 15 graduating seniors with a banquet Tuesday, May 16. "A Child's Dream" at one end of a rainbow and "A Man's Fulfillment" at the other was depicted on the program cover by artist Bill Kerr and set the theme for the dinner. The Rev. Robert W. Robertson, pastor, gave the invocation. Master of Ceremonies, Lloyd Schuh, Jr., welcomed seniors and David Mainard responded. The Rev. Sam Jones, Wesley Foundation Director at UALR, delivered the main address. Dinner chairmen were Jo Ann Kerr, WSCS president, Betty Rhoades, and JoAnne Reimer.

P. K. KORNER

CHARLES BENTON CATE and Annette Woodard were married in First United Methodist Church at Osceola, May 6. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. N. Lee Cate of Fayetteville, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Woodard of Osceola. The groom's father performed the ceremony. The couple will reside in Osceola where Mr. Cate is an industrial engineer for American Greetings Corporation.

MARLA RUTH ARBAUGH and Clinton (Buzz) Albright were married in Green Chapel at Hendrix College, April 14. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert N. Arbaugh of Springfield, Missouri. Dr. Arbaugh is a native of Paragould. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Clint Albright of Little Rock. The ceremony was by Dr. Joel Cooper of Fayetteville, and the bride's father. The couple will live in Conway where the groom will be a senior at Hendrix next year.

THE SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM was administered to John Milton Alston, infant son of the Rev. and Mrs. John O. Alston of Smackover, on Sunday, April 9, by the Rev. Edmund B. Deane of Dallas, Texas. Mr. Deane, a native of Little Rock and a former member of the Little Rock Conference is now on the staff of Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas.

HIGHFILL UNITED METHODIST Church conducted a special Mother's Day worship service during the church school hour, May 14. This service was led by Lay Leader Paul Bramlett, who also brought the message. Music and poetry in honor of mothers was presented by the youth. Mrs. Clark Holland was given a corsage for having the most children and grand-children in attendance. Other mothers receiving corsages were: Mrs. Joe Holland, Mrs. Emma Carter, the youngest and oldest mothers present; and Mrs. Olive Bramlett, the mother who traveled the greatest distance to attend. The Rev. J. D. Lawrence is the pastor.

THE GREENBRIER CHURCH held a revival the first week in May with the Rev. Donaghey Duran of Tyler, Texas, as evangelist. Mr. Duran served pastorates in the North Arkansas Conference before going into the chaplaincy in World War II. The Rev. James E. Wingo is the Greenbrier pastor.

HENDRIX MUSIC SORORITY INDUCTS EIGHT

The Hendrix College Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, a national professional music sorority, inducted eight new members on May 11.

New members are Christy Etheridge of Crossett, Rolaine Green of Dardanelle, Lynne Killgore of Fayetteville, Marsha Moffatt of Monticello, Cathy Monroe of Conway, Debbie Rife of Rogers, Elizabeth Ann See of Cabot, and Debbie Whitley of Bald Knob.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT WSG AT PRAIRIE GROVE

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Fayetteville District held its spring meeting May 7, at Prairie Grove. Nine Guilds were represented and two guests, Mrs. Truman Stephens, North Arkansas Conference Guild Chairman, and Mrs. Helen Blaylock, Program Chairman.

The group voted to send a Camper-ship to Aldersgate from the district in honor of Mrs. Nina Steele retiring Guild district chairman. A love offering was taken for Mrs. Bernice Rogers, Rural Worker. Presidents from the Guilds present gave reports of interesting activities from the local units.

Mrs. Stephens, speaker for the afternoon brought us thoughts from the General Assembly concerning the New Inclusive Organization.

The devotional was given by Maxine Smith from Gentry. Her subject was

"God's Place for Women."

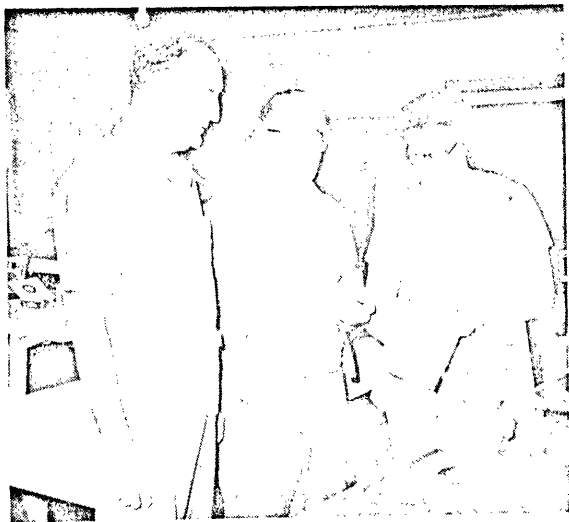
The meeting closed with the Guild benediction. The group adjourned to Fellowship Hall for fellowship and refreshments served by the Prairie Grove Guilders.

THE SHARE SINGERS of First Church, Camden, plan an eight-day trip to Florida the first week in June. Going on a chartered bus, they will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Max Cruthirds. Bonda Sue Deere, and their director, David Glaze. The Rev. Ed Dodson is their pastor.

WHEN THE GLENWOOD United Methodist Church held a Lay Witness Mission in April. Charles Shields served as local coordinator. Robert Mowery was the coordinator. The Rev. Fred Smith is pastor.

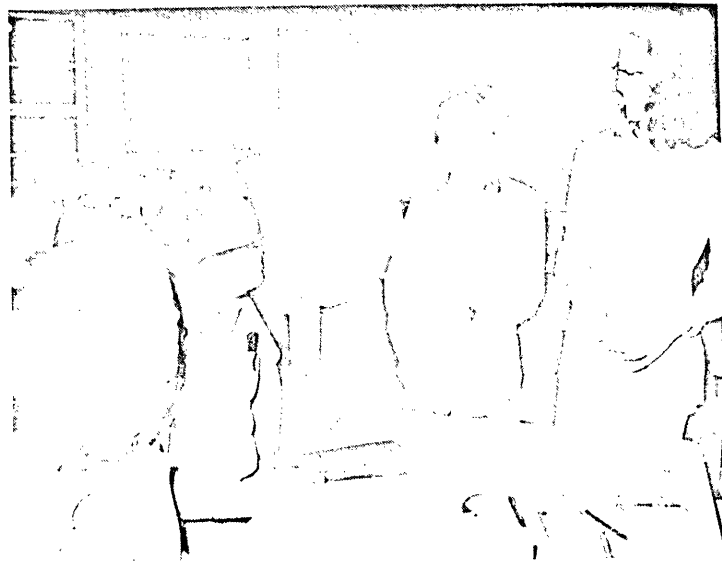
IF YOU CAN'T GIVE YOUR GRADUATE THE MOON . . .

how about a piece of this earth to call his own? A gift that can only appreciate in value. 1/2 to 5 acres, \$699 to \$3995. Near fishing, swimming, boating on Greer's Ferry. Best buys in area. Let me show you. W. O. Scroggin, Lake Shore Hills, Rt. One, Higden, Ar. 72067. 825-6995. Office on Hwy. 92 at Van Buren/Cleburne county line. Free brochure.

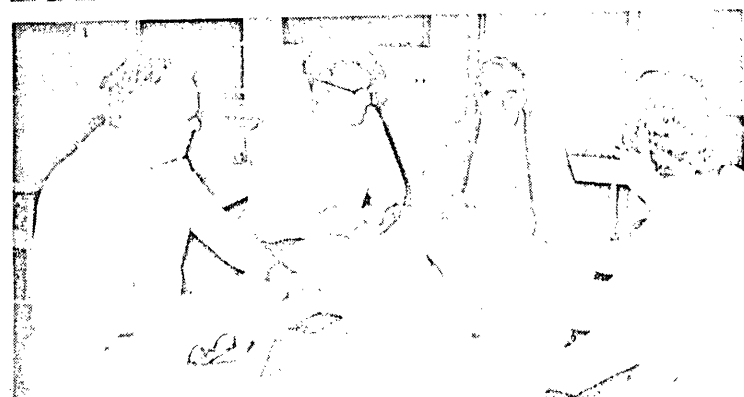


FROM LEFT: The Rev. Earl B. Carter and Dr. Harold O. Eggenberger of the North Arkansas Program Council Office, and Mrs. Beatrice Jacks of the American Campers Association shown at the arts and crafts table during May 12-13 Camp Training Workshop held at Camp Kaetzel.

Shown registering for camping workshop (left to right) are Danna Fisher of Elm Springs, Ray Burrow, Jo Townley of Fort Smith, and Susan Douglas of Gravette. Sixty-five persons attended the event, conducted under sponsorship of the North Arkansas Conference Camp Committee.



Heading the staff planning meeting at the two-day camping workshop (left to right), the Rev. Ray Burrow of Decatur-Centerton, the Rev. Vernon Paysinger of Prairie Grove, Dr. Harold O. Eggenberger of Little Rock and the Rev. Allan Hilliard of Fayetteville. The workshop was designed to provide guidance and assistance for camp directors and staff in utilizing natural resources creatively in Christian outdoor living.



HENDRIX BAND PLAYS AT BATESVILLE

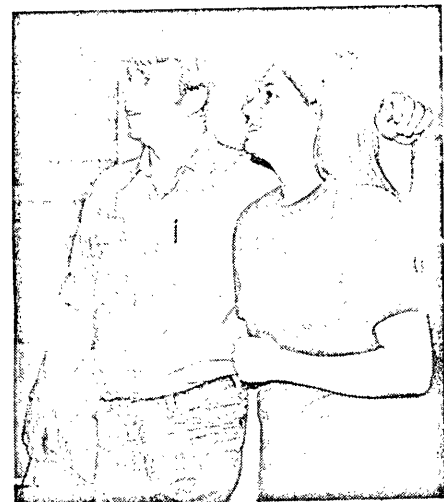
The Hendrix College Stage Band played for the Ozark Poultry Festival which was held in Batesville on Saturday, May 13.

The band left Hendrix at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday. Following a cookout at the home of James Street, a rehearsal was held with all of the participants in the afternoon. The evening meal was a chicken fry as the guests of the Poultry Festival.

On Saturday evening the Festival and show took place down on the waterfront of the White River.

The Hendrix Brass Choir stayed overnight in the homes of the church members of the Central Avenue Methodist Church and then took part in the service during the regular morning worship. The 20 young people were guests of the church for lunch.

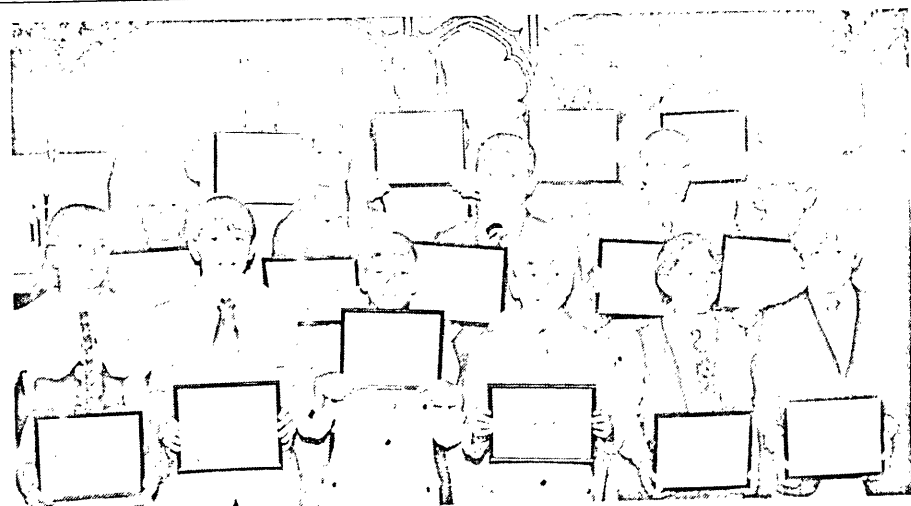
The theme of the regular worship service was "The Use of the Instruments in Worship." †



Mr. and Mrs. Greg Robinson, sponsors for the UMY at Rison United Methodist Church, directed the young folk in presenting a melodrama entitled, "He Ain't Done Right by Nell," on April 27 and 28.



UMY cast members who presented recent melodrama at the Rison Church. A barber shop quartet provided additional entertainment. The Rev. Louis L. Averitt is pastor.



The Confirmation Class received into the membership of First Church in Helena included two sets of twins. Shown (left to right, front row), they are Maurine and Richard Miller, and Terry and Jerry Fuller. During the March, April, May quarter confirmation materials were substituted for regular curriculum materials. The Rev. Jim Beal, pastor, Miss Darcy Dinning and Mrs. Bettye Moneymaker comprised the teaching team for the class.

DEAN CHRISTIE AUTHOR OF YOUTH UNIT

Dr. M. Francis Christie, Dean of the College at Hendrix, is the author of the Summer 1972 issue of *Real*, the Class Guide for the study unit senior high.

The name of the unit is *The Old Testament: The Way It Is*. It is a 13 chapter study which is a survey of the entire Old Testament. This 128 page

issue is a revision of an earlier unit that was first printed in 1969.

Although Dr. Christie is Dean of the College, he teaches courses in religion to large classes each term. His classes are always well attended and popular. In addition to an A.B. from Hendrix, he holds the B.D. degree from Perkins School of Theology and the Ph.D. degree in biblical studies from Vanderbilt University. †

Mrs. Paul McKay (center) of Clarendon First Church was accorded special recognition for 35 years of faithful service to her church, on May 10th when that church's choir was honored with a Fellowship Supper. Mrs. McKay united with the Clarendon Church in 1937 during the ministry of Bishop Paul V. Galloway. The special occasion was sponsored and the dinner served by the Methodist Men's Club. Shown with Mrs. McKay are Mrs. Don Boshers (left), music director, and Miss Sandra Nelson, chairman of Worship Committee. The Rev. Glenn Bruner is pastor.

