

## "Adult Teachers' Fellowship" organizing

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UMI) — A fellowship for teachers of adults is being organized within the United Methodist Church to "create a community of continuing education, concern, support and fellowship."

The Rev. Lander L. Beal, staff member of the Church's Board of Education, said the Fellowship concept was proposed to the Program-Curriculum Committee after several adult teachers and leaders inquired about the possibility. The "Adult Teachers' Fellowship" will be administratively linked to the Board's Division of the Local Church.

Mr. Beal said the Fellowship will seek to help teachers help themselves by sharing resources, training, and ideas at the local, district, sub-district, and conference levels. "Our job is simply to enable the teachers to develop what they think will be most helpful to them in their local situations."

If the Fellowship obtains 1,000 members by October, 1972, Mr. Beal said that would be considered a valid test of support from teachers across the country for such an association.

Each member will pay \$15 and will receive quarterly packets of materials including books, cassettes, reprints of articles, skill training packets, and teaching resources. A newsletter will also be included which will focus on conference rallies and local training events.

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## Together Magazine features Hendrix recreation program

The June issue of Together Magazine devotes four pages to an article which describes the summer recreation program of Hendrix College, Conway, for the schoolchildren of the community.

The text and pictures are by Herman B. Teeter, native Arkansan who is the senior member of the staff of United Methodism's family magazine.

This is the fifth summer that Hendrix has opened its facilities in Grove Gymnasium without charge to the city's schoolchildren, grades 1 through 12. Gerald Cound of the college athletic department, is director of the summer program, and Mrs. Wilma Hayes, physical-education instructor, is in charge of girls' activities.

Begun under the presidency of Dr. Marshall T. Steel, and enthusiastically continued under the administration of Dr. Roy Shilling, the program was financed entirely by the college for the first two years, and now receives assistance from other community sources.

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"I am not saying that every woman should be ordained, any more than that every man should be. I contend simply that sex alone should not be a barrier."—From "Women in Church and Society," by Dr. Georgia Harkness, a United Methodist theologian.

# Arkansas Methodist

91st YEAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1972

NO. 25

## "Seminar on Stress" to be held at Fayetteville June 26-29

Interested pastors and laymen of Arkansas churches will be participating in the Church in Community Seminar on Stress which will be held at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, June 26 to 29.

Resource leader and speaker for the three evening sessions will be William M. Gould, Jr., director counselor of The Southwest Career Development Center, Arlington, Tex. His three addresses are entitled: "The Significance of How One Understands His Own Career," "The Significance of Knowing the Effect of What One is Doing," and "The Significance of Knowing Where One is Going."

The meetings will be held in James E. Pomfret Housing Center and registration will take place from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the lobby. The opening meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 26 and the final session will be on Thursday morning.

The Rev. Robert Van Hook of Henderson United Methodist Church, Little Rock, will lead the devotional period each morning. The Rev. Louis Averitt, pastor of St. Marks United Methodist Church, Camden, will lead the organization of the small groups which will be an integral part of the seminar.

### • A Quadrennial Emphasis

## Fund for Reconciliation to aid rehabilitation work in Vietnam

DAYTON, Ohio (UMI) — Grants totaling \$665,500 for relief and rehabilitation work in Vietnam have been approved by the Quadrennial Emphasis Committee of the United Methodist Church.

The grants, part of a previously-announced \$2 million commitment for work in Vietnam, are made possible by the denomination's Fund for Reconciliation. They were announced May 24 by the Rev. Raoul C. Calkins of Dayton, following earlier action by its executive committee. Dr. Calkins is executive secretary of the Quadrennial Emphasis Committee, which has as one phase of its 1968-72 program the raising of the \$20 million Fund for Reconciliation. Bishop James K. Matthews of Boston, Mass., is chairman of the QE Committee.

Dr. Calkins pointed out that \$500,000 was approved for the World Council of Churches' Ecumenical Rehabilitation Reconciliation Fund, which will

Dr. Harold O. Eggensperger, North Arkansas Conference Program Director, will preside at the Tuesday morning session, and the Rev. Thomas J. Nation, pastor of Capitol View United Methodist Church, Little Rock, will preside on Wednesday morning.

The Rev. Bill Williams, associate minister of First United Methodist Church, Conway, will lead a discussion on "Youth and Stress" and present a panel of young people on Wednesday morning.

The Rev. Clyde Crozier, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Dardanelle, serves as treasurer of the Program Committee.

The seminar is sponsored by the cooperating churches in the Arkansas Council of Churches and the University of Arkansas, Division of Agriculture, Division of Continuing Education.

Financial sponsorship is provided by Arkansas Division, Associated Milk Producers, Inc., Electric Cooperatives of Arkansas, and the Arkansas Council of Churches.

The registration fee is covered by general funds and meals and room are available at the Pomfret Housing Center at \$7.50 per day.

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channel \$5 million from various groups into relief work in Indo-China.

Dr. Calkins said that four grants totaling \$165,000 had been approved for Vietnam projects which will be inaugurated as soon as feasible. These include assistance to the Christian Youth Social Service School and Vocational Training Center at Hoa-Khanh Village, \$28,000; the Mental Health Program of the Ministry of Health for 1972-75, \$68,000; assistance to the Street Boys Program of the Gia Dinh An Phong Center in Vung Tau Province, \$17,500; and the Self-Sufficiency Agricultural Project of Buddhist Youth for Social Service, \$52,000.

Dr. Calkins said it is estimated by the Minister of Social Welfare in South Vietnam that there may be approximately 300,000 streetboys there today. These boys are primarily products of the deterioration of family life which has occurred during the war and the

## UMDF shows substantial gains

NEWARK, N. J. (UMI) — Directors of the United Methodist Development Fund (UMDF), meeting here June 6, heard a report on a record amount in the Fund—over \$40,000,000, elected officers and a new staff executive, and made 14 loans.

UMDF receives investments from United Methodist members, churches and agencies, and makes loans to churches for building purposes. It is a subsidiary of the National Division of the Board of Missions. Meeting in conjunction with the UMDF was the Division's Committee on Church Extension, which has also stepped up its pace in making loans.

Elected as new executive secretary of the UMDF was the Rev. H. Paul Smith, New York and Englewood, N. J., ministerial member of the Nebraska United Methodist Conference and a member of the National Division church extension staff.

As of May 31, the amount in the UMDF was \$41,882,000, an increase of about \$5,200,000 since Dec. 31. Investments in the first five months of this year totaled \$6,080,000, an increase of almost \$2,000,000 over the same period of 1971.

With the increase in investments, the UMDF directors made new loans totaling \$1,707,000.

Also increasing its loans and donations was the Division Committee on Church Extension. Most donations were to ethnic and language minority churches or to those in home mission areas such as Alaska and Hawaii.

The largest loan commitment was of \$100,000 to a new ecumenical loan program to serve urban churches in Ohio. With units of the United Church of Christ, United Presbyterian Church in the USA, Episcopal Church, American Lutheran Church and American Baptist Churches, the National Division will fund a loan program for primarily inner-city churches (many of the "storefront" type) of various denominations. The program becomes operative with the United Methodist action. The agency that will recommend loans is the Urban Ministries Foundation of Ohio, Inc.

The directors voted to continue the UMDF interest rate for investors at 6½ per cent for the July 1-December 31 period, and the rate to borrowing churches at 7½ per cent. To further encourage investments, the directors reduced the minimum amount that can be invested from \$500 to \$100.

precarious economic conditions under which many live.



Elementary Camp I will be held at Camp Tanako, June 26-30 with the Rev. Norris Steele, pastor of First Church, Hope, as director. He will be assisted by a teaching staff of college students, and the Rev. David Wilson, pastor of Nashville United Methodist Church (shown above), who will be vesper leader.

#### BISHOP GALLOWAY RETURNS TO FIRST APPOINTMENT

Among his last speaking engagements during his tenure as Bishop of Arkansas, Paul V. Galloway included the Swifton United Methodist Church, which was his first appointment after graduating from Yale Seminary in 1929.

Bishop and Mrs. Galloway were guests in the Swifton Church, Sunday, June 11. Assisting in the service were the Rev. Elmo Thomason, Paragould District Superintendent, and the Rev. Theo Luter, pastor.

#### HENDRIX MUSIC SORORITY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Hendrix College Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, a national professional music sorority, recently elected new officers.

The new officers are Pat Collier of Ft. Smith, president; Mary Jane Goss of North Little Rock, vice president; Leslie Swindler of Little Rock, pledge chairman; Dianne Tack of Little Rock, recording secretary; Lynne Kilgore of Fayetteville, corresponding secretary; and Cathy Monroe of Conway, treasurer.

#### REPORTER AVAILABLE TO SPEAK ABOUT BIBLE TRANSLATIONS

Miss Margaret Frick of Little Rock will be in Arkansas until August to share with civic or church groups the fascinating world of Bible translation that she discovered when free-lance writing while visiting in Mexico.

On Sept. 1, she will begin an assignment in Mexico as a support helper of the translators in Wycliffe Bible Translators Inc., an inter-denominational faith mission which operates under government contracts in about 23 countries. The linguist-missionaries carry forward a multiplicity of tasks toward the single goal of analyzing and writing down unwritten Indian languages. This brings the Good News of Christ to tribes yet to be reached, also providing them literacy instruction and eventual education in the national language and active citizenship

### Wesley Church, Conway plans 25th anniversary celebration

On Sunday, July 9th, members of Wesley United Methodist Church of Conway will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding of that congregation. Dr. James S. Upton, Hendrix College professor who was instrumental in forming the new congregation during the Spring of 1948, has been invited to return to present the message for the morning worship hour.

In April, 1948, a group of ministerial students, under the leadership of Dr. Upton, took a religious census in the eastern section of Conway to determine if there was a need for another Methodist Church in that area. On Mother's Day of the same year the group met with leaders of First Methodist Church at Ellen Smith Elementary School to discuss the findings of the survey. On July 6th a

nucleus of interested persons voted to organize a new congregation to be called Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, and Dr. Upton was invited to preach the first sermon.

The July 9 celebration will include a potluck fellowship dinner following morning worship, after which a hymn sing and a brief program relating some of the historical beginnings of Wesley Church will be presented. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holloway, committee chairmen along with other charter members, are in charge of arrangements for the event. The Rev. Britt H. Cordell is pastor.

An invitation has been extended for former pastors, former members and friends to attend the celebration and homecoming.



Arthur M. Weeden, Jr., a native of Wynne, Ark., will assume the position of assistant director of Admissions at Hendrix College on June 15, according to an announcement by Dr. Roy B. Shilling, Jr., president of the college. Weeden attended Tulane University in 1964 on a football scholarship, transferring to Hendrix College where he graduated in 1968 with a B.A. degree in Social Science. In addition he holds a masters degree in guidance and counseling from Memphis State University. Since 1968 he has served on the faculty of Woodale High School in Memphis. The Weedens are Methodists.



Some of the group which assembled at the Walnut Grove United Methodist Church in the Batesville District to celebrate the 100th anniversary of that church. Lunch was served on the grounds, followed by a devotional service in the afternoon. The Rev. George Cleary is pastor.

THE REV. H. W. JINSKE, retired, spoke to a group of senior citizens in Hot Springs, May 29, on "The Implications of President Nixon's Trip to the Soviet Union." On June 11, he filled the pulpit of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Hot Springs while the Rev. Samuel Jensen was attending a Lutheran conference. His sermon topic was "The Vital Mind in Relation to God."

in their own countries.

Miss Frick, recently returned from Jungle Training Camp in southern Mexico, formerly worked as editor of the STAR-PROGRESS in Wynne, Ark., as reporter-writer for the ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT, and as deputy clerk for U. S. Courts (Eastern District of Arkansas) in Little Rock.

She may be contacted in Little Rock at P. O. Box 375 or by telephone at 663-7306 or 663-0970. After September 1, her address will be Wycliffe Bible Translators, Box 1960, Santa Ana, Calif. 92702, for forwarding to Instituto Linguistico de Verano, Apartado 22067, Mexico 22 D.F., Mexico.

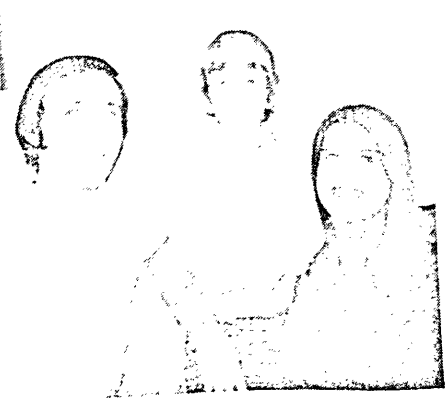
### Our Seminary Students

Seminarian Tom Barnett has completed his second year at Saint Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo. He holds a B.A. in Speech and English from the University of Arkansas and was ordained deacon during last year's session of the North Arkansas Conference.

On weekends, Barnett pastors two churches in Kansas. Last year he received the National Methodist Seminary Scholarship, national award given annually to two students from each United Methodist seminary.

He moved to North Little Rock from Mississippi in 1960. His wife Judy is a native of North Little Rock and graduated from Arkansas State Teachers College (now State College of Arkansas) with a B.S.E. in Home Economics. During the school term she works in the seminary bookstore.

The Barnetts have one daughter,



Tom, Amy, and Judy Barnett

Amy, who was born in July, 1969 in Fayetteville. Their home church is Gardner Memorial United Methodist Church in North Little Rock. They plan to return to Arkansas after Barnett completes his training for the pastoral ministry.

# Editorial

## "Explo '72 Defies Easy Description"

Last week the city of Dallas, Tex., experienced a religious event which it will be seeking to analyze for a long time. The Dallas Times Herald reflected something of the city's reaction with a headline reading: "Explo '72 Defies Easy description." Although we did not personally participate, we feel that the coverage by the media underscores the significance of the event to such a degree that we must take note of it editorially.

Apparently the official enrollment was somewhere between 75,000 and 100,000, with perhaps 200,000 attending the "religious Woodstock" happening along one of the freeways near downtown Dallas on Saturday. They came to Dallas by all means of transportation including walking and bicycling. Several hundred chartered buses and a few chartered planes were involved.

They stayed five or more to a room in hotels and apartment houses, in college and university dormitories all over central and northern Texas, and in tent cities set up all through the suburbs.

A Religious News Service story described the Alex Orr home as typical of many Dallas homes that were transformed into dormitories. Mrs. Orr said, "You want your own children taken care of when they're away from home, so we are just treating these students like our own."

The morning schedule during the week called for the young people to participate in seminars to prepare them for returning to their home towns and campuses in the fall to recruit 500,000 more students for the movement. Each afternoon they went out in groups of three to share their faith with the residents of Dallas. Each night they crowded into the Cotton Bowl and made it rock with hymns, religious songs, and Jesus cheers that could be heard two miles away. Dr. Billy Graham, honorary chairman of the "happening" set the tone for the week when he spoke to the first of four mass rallies on June 13. In a welcome address, he described the multiple purpose of Explo.

"This is the way to say to the world that God loves you. It is a

dramatization of the Jesus Revolution."

He specified the purposes as learning how to witness for Jesus Christ and sharing that witness throughout the nation and the world.

Explo Chairman Dr. Bill Bright, who heads the Campus Crusade for Christ organization, told the young people that he hoped Explo would be "the prelude to a mighty worldwide movement of His Spirit upon the hearts of men," and asked that "God will use you this week to help introduce tens of thousands to the Lord Jesus."

On the opening day, college students fanned out across the Dallas-Fort Worth area in a witnessing march. One group scattered through a diverse section in the Dallas area which includes taverns and bars, where they distributed literature.

"They couldn't believe we had actually come right to the beer joints to meet them," said Jerry Boone of Ventura, Calif. "Most of the people who come to these places are missing something in their lives. We hope to give it to them."

Peter T. Chew, reporting the week in The National Observer, referred to a high Dallas police official who was high in his praise of the young people who were in attendance. He said, "I got bumped into 7,000 times out there at the Cotton Bowl where Billy Graham was speaking. And 7,000 times they said 'pardon me' and meant it. I tell you, I've handled great crowds and small ones and I've never seen the like of it. These people look

happy. They were on these fairgrounds all day and at the end it was neater than I ever saw it."

As might have been expected, there were a few counter-demonstrations pulling against the main stream of the meeting. Officials warned the media that some groups were handing out literature that was not in any way associated with Explo '72. Some members of the controversial Children of God sect opened a coffee house directly opposite the entrance to Fair Park. Another group of anti-war demonstrators was centered in a group called the Peoples' Christian Coalition having headquarters in Deerfield, Ill. Although their members were registered delegates, they admitted that they were "largely ignored" by fellow delegates.

"We came to proclaim Christ," was the explanation of a delegate about the somewhat negative response of the crowd to attempts to raise the controversial issue of the war in Indo-China.

Yes, we will be a long time taking in the results of Explo '72, but there is no denying it is the major religious event of the year.

*aak*

the  
Editor's  
Corner



Saul Alinsky  
was hard to classify

A concerned individual who constantly refused to be placed in any conventional 'pigeon hole' died recently at the age of 63. Saul Alinsky, the community organizer whose involvement with churches was as controversial as his criticism of organized religion, died on June 12 in Carmel, Calif.

The author, social critic and friend of the poor often despaired of genuine religious interest in justice, but he was a frequent speaker at church gatherings and, on occasion, was employed by church groups to lead local community organizing efforts.

One of his first major organizing efforts was in a poor Irish neighborhood "back of the yards" in Chicago. This program—aimed at better housing, schools and jobs—won the support of some Roman Catholic leaders.

But early Alinsky crusades alienated many churchmen because of their abrasive style and strident language. And he often had harsh words for organized religion.

Shortly after his book *Reveille for Radicals* appeared in 1946, he attacked religion for giving only lip service to the principles of racial equality. He said the churches passed resolutions instead of taking action.

Mr. Alinsky was later to alter this view to some degree. In 1966, he said that the churches had "grievous faults" when it came to supporting justice but were not as bad as other sections of society. "The only major institutions fighting for justice, decency and equality in America are the churches," he declared.

In his later years he concentrated on the white middle class, saying it was to this group's self-interest to become involved in brotherhood. He said, "If we follow the path of self-interest to its end, we become our brother's keeper," explaining that an individual's self-interest is contingent on the welfare of all parts of society.

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# news and views

OF THE WORLD OF RELIGION

by doris woolard

Evangelical Protestants should "not sit back and gloat" over the recent United Presbyterian Church withdrawal from the Consultation on Church Union (COCU), Christianity Today magazine advised in its June 9 issue. The evangelical fortnightly, long a critic of COCU, said "the cause of true unity has not necessarily been hindered by the setback to COCU."

The executive committee of the Consultation on Church Union accepted "with deep regret" the withdrawal of the United Presbyterian Church from the ecumenical body. Affirming its conviction that "the Holy Scriptures make a united Church imperative," the committee pledged that COCU will "go forward in its original purpose to seek a united Church truly catholic, truly evangelical and truly reformed."

Church parsonages in Oklahoma are tax-exempt, according to a ruling handed down by the state supreme court. Climaxing a three-year legal battle between the Tulsa County Assessor's Office and various church groups, the court ruled that a parsonage may be considered a building that is "dedicated and devoted to religious purposes," thus making it eligible for exemption under the state constitution. The ruling issued in the case of Immanuel Baptist Church in Tulsa is expected to affect hundreds of churches throughout the state.



Owen Cooper, Jr., 64, recently elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention. A Yazoo City, Miss. industrialist, Cooper is the first layman since 1959 to head the country's largest Protestant denomination. Referring to recent controversy within the denomination over a Broadman Press Commentary, the new SBC president said although he believes in the inspiration of the Scriptures, he does not believe in the inspiration of commentaries. Commentaries, he said, should be read with an open mind, adding, "I'm not afraid of ideas different than mine." (RNS Photo)

Dr. L. Nelson Bell, a retired surgeon and the father-in-law of evangelist Billy Graham, was elected Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. (Southern) last week during the denomination's annual Assembly at Montreat, N.C. Bell narrowly defeated Dr. Joseph A. Norton, a Little Rock radiologist, on the second ballot by receiving 221 of 434 votes. In accepting the honor Dr. Bell pledged himself to work for greater harmony in the denomination. "I say to you, my brothers and sisters in Christ, when this time comes next year, God willing, we're going to be closer together," he stated.

The Southern Baptist Convention rejected a motion to recall and rewrite its 12-volume Broadman Bible Commentary after its outgoing president, the Rev. Carl E. Bates addressed the messengers at their Philadelphia annual meeting. Dr. Bates said he has been "unable to find justification" for quarreling within the denomination in order to "preserve little zones of personal stability for ourselves when the vast majority of the world's people have no hope of salvation, much less a philosophy of creation and inspiration."

In a press conference following his recent return from a tour of strife-torn Northern Ireland, Evangelist Billy Graham expressed the belief that a total ceasefire is imminent there. He said that both Catholic and Protestant Ireland are not basically religious difficulties, but that they stem from political and social problems. Graham spent five days in Belfast and three in Dublin and became the first prominent Protestant clergyman to walk around the Catholic section of Belfast.

Professor Andre Dumas, a scholar and leader of the Reformed Church of France, preaching at an ecumenical service in Stockholm on the eve of the UN Conference on Human Environment, said people must use a wisdom based in God to keep technology and both human power and limitations in balance. Prof. Dumas said "exacting wisdom is needed if we are to overcome the egotism of the strong and respond to the expectations of the weak, so that all the sons of God can be given compelling cause to praise nature as the creation of the God who loves us."

Delegates to the annual Toronto Anglican Synod meeting in Toronto probed the possibility of using cable TV to launch a religious version of the "Sesame Street" program as a source of Christian education. Declining Sunday school attendance has been reported since 1960. R. L. Longworth, a high school teacher and lay delegate, suggested that the Anglican Church launch its own version of "Sesame Street," and that if it was too costly for one denomination it could be done on an ecumenical basis with other Churches.

The Apollo 16 Astronauts will be honored with a special award by Religious Heritage of America, Inc., for "their inspiration to the youth of America and their significant achievement in expanding Man's knowledge and understanding of the universe and the wonder of God's creation," at the organization's National Awards Banquet in Washington, D.C., on June 23. Col. Charles M. Duke, Jr. will accept on behalf of the three astronauts.

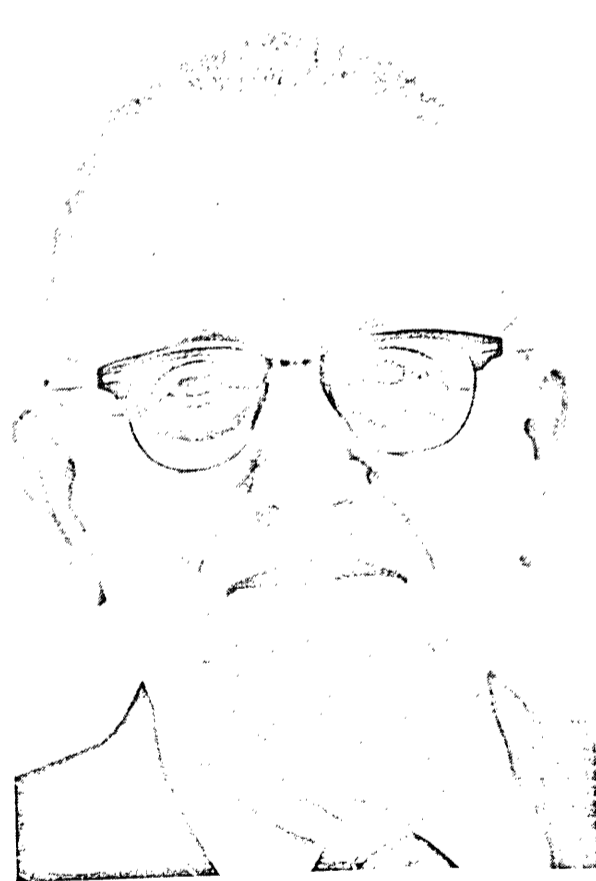
Distressed by "reports of death notifications being delivered in the form of a telegram by taxi cab drivers to deceased servicemen's next-of-kin," Georgia's Rep. Fletcher Thompson has introduced legislation to provide that such notification be made only by officers or by an officer appointed as a chaplain. Defense Department regulations specify that initial notification to primary next-of-kin must be made in person by an armed forces representative. But each branch of service has its own procedures for carrying out this regulation, Thompson, a Methodist, said.

A former center who played against former Canadian National Hockey League star Maurice (The Rocket) Richard, Dr. Max V. Putman, 52, was elected in Toronto as moderator of the 98th General Assembly, Presbyterian Church in Canada. Putman, who sees his Church election as a concern for basic evangelism, with its stress on the Bible and conversion to Christ, said that in his own congregation, he tried all kinds of programming and entertainment for young people, but nothing much happened. Recently, he returned to the direct approach, emphasizing real sharing of today's problems, Bible study and informal prayer. "The response from teens and university students alike has been fantastic," he said. "We've stopped playing games and it's been a sort of revolution."

Sunday is "sin-day" for many people, Roman Catholic Bishop Cornelius Lucey of Cork (Ireland) told children at a confirmation ceremony. "Sunday, as a day of rest, recreation and amusement, has more than its share of temptations for us. In fact, it is said that for many persons, Sunday is their 'sin-day,' particularly in the matter of bad reading, drinking, brawling and immodest conduct." "Surely," he added, "Sunday is a day to enjoy ourselves, but to enjoy ourselves within the limits of the Ten Commandments."

The Southern Baptist Convention has adopted a statement pledging the denomination to combat anti-Semitism "in every honorable, Christian way." Those involved in producing Southern Baptist literature were requested to keep "all anti-Semitic statements, inferences, implications and innuendoes from that literature," and encourage pulpit exchanges between churches and synagogues "where practicable." American Jewish Committee representatives read a statement immediately after adoption of the resolution calling the action "an historic act of friendship and fraternal solidarity."

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Prof. C. Willard Heckel of the Rutgers University Law School in New Jersey is the new Moderator of the United Presbyterian Church. He was recently elected in Denver on the first ballot at the 184th General Assembly of the 3.1-million-member denomination. The 59-year-old former dean of Rutgers Law School will serve one year as spiritual leader of the Church.

(RNS Photo)

## Health and Welfare Board acts on investment policies

EVANSTON, Ill. (UMI) — The United Methodist General Board of Health and Welfare Ministries will divest itself of stocks and securities in companies known to receive a major portion of their income from primary military contracts.

This was announced here recently pursuant to action by the board's nine-member executive committee May 18.

Roger Burgess, general secretary of the agency, said the move is in keeping with "previous decisions of the board to establish social as well as economic criteria in investment policies." He noted that the board recently refused to purchase an "attractively-priced" stock because a major part of the firm's business was manufacture and distribution of alcoholic beverages.

The action on military contract firms, the board executive added, also reflects recommendations of the 1972 General Conference with regard to investments.

Dr. Burgess said the move would affect one stock currently held by the board with a value of about \$8,500. The agency's total investment of endowment and trust funds is about \$55,000.

In another action, the executive committee adopted a recommendation to the church's new Board of Global Ministries, of which it will be a division, that the Health and Welfare headquarters be maintained at its present location here. Evanston, the resolution said, provides a more central base for field service to affiliated agencies and would result in both economies of money and staff travel time.

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## NEWS and NOTES

THE REV. J. ANTHONY HOLIFIELD, pastor of the Nettleton and Brookland United Methodist Churches, recently brought the Baccalaureate address for the Brookland High School senior class.

BISHOP GABRIEL SUNDARAM of Hyderabad, India, was guest preacher in Mountain Home United Methodist Church on Sunday, May 14. Host pastor was the Rev. Norman Carter.

FORREST CITY FIRST Church honored graduates and their parents at a dinner party in May. Henry T. Haven Jr. was master of ceremonies and introduced as speaker Dr. John T. Miles, pastor of First Church Arkadelphia. The event was sponsored by the Women's Society, Mrs. Fred N. McCollum, president. Dr. Earl Hughes is pastor.

THE HUGHES UNITED Methodist Church held vacation church school from June 5-9 with 30 students and 12 teachers and helpers. Mrs. Joe Ozwalt was supervisor. Parents and visitors were entertained at the home of Mrs. James Reece with a picnic during the closing session. The Rev. D. Kern Johnson is the pastor.

## Program Directors to Local Churches

I. HELPING SHUT-INS — The other day a letter from the Little Rock Public Library reached the Program Council office. Its message challenged us to share it with you.

The Little Rock Public Library is developing a program whereby books are mailed to "shut in" readers following their telephoned request for reading material. The Library was asking ministers in the Little Rock area to share this information with those whom they knew to be "Shut-Ins" and would appreciate this service. No charge is made for this ministry. Furthermore the library has printed brochures which can be given to people who might want to participate in this plan.

(1) Would your community library be interested in inaugurating such a plan for the people of your area? Would you and interested church members join with those of other denominations in presenting such a plan to your Library Board? If a brochure will help you, let us know.

(2) What about your own church library? Could not some group be responsible for formulating a suitable plan and then involving people to administer it.

(3) Take it up with your (a) Administrative Board; (b) Council on Ministries; (c) United Methodist Women; (d) Some other concerned agency in your church.

Here is an idea with a good handle — take hold of it and use it to the service of mankind and the Glory of God.

## II. ACTION PACKET

WARNING — If you take hold of this — you are in for study and action. Recently we learned that the General Board of Christian Social Concerns has prepared what is known as "Call To Action" Packet.

It contains the General Conference Resolutions on Social Concerns (drug and alcohol — health care — responsible parenthood — crime prevention — police — penal reform — and many others) and the new statement

of social principles of the United Methodist Church. Here is material which will enable any group in your church to come to know what the General Conference approved with regard to social principles and also for what Methodists stand.

A study guide to aid ministers and laymen has been prepared and presented to the General Program Curriculum Committee. It will be printed and ready for distribution this fall.

## WHERE CAN THE MATERIALS BE SECURED?

(1) General Board of Social Concerns — 100 Maryland Avenue NE, Washington, D.C. 20002 has the packets "Call To Action" for sale at \$1.25 per packet.

(2) Your Program Council has a copy of the packets which you may borrow. Your Program Council also has a free copy of "Social Principles of the United Methodist Church" for the first twenty ministers requesting same.

## HOW CAN I BEST USE THIS PACKET?

1. Secure a copy of the packet and read the material.

2. Discuss it with your a. Council on Ministries; b. Superintendent of Study Program; c. Any group of interested persons.

3. Plan to give a series of evenings to a study of the materials.

- Four week nights
- Four Sunday nights or
- A week-end

Don't say "This has no possibilities. This study will deal with one of the cutting edges of the church."

It will amaze a minister or layperson to learn how many people in the local church would like to come into a real understanding of Methodism's position in reference to the great social issues in this day of change.

A word to the concerned is always sufficient.

†

## Five seminarians receive Dempster Awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UMI) — Five seminary students, including a 38-year-old Rhodesian pastor and college professor, have been named to receive the nineteenth annual Dempster Graduate Fellowships awarded by the Department of the Ministry of the United Methodist Board of Education.

Named for John Dempster, 19th Century Methodist preacher who helped found three United Methodist seminaries, the fellowships are awarded annually to selected graduate students who plan to teach in seminaries or teach religion and related subjects in universities and colleges.

Receiving Dempster awards for the 1972-73 academic year are the Rev. John Wesley Kurewa, a native of Rhodesia studying at Garrett Theolog-

ical Seminary, Evanston, Ill.; the Rev. David J. Lull, a native of New York State studying in Claremont, Calif.; the Rev. William R. McNally, a native of Maryland, studying at Hartford (Conn.) Seminary; the Rev. James T. Reuteler, a native of Wisconsin studying at Candler School of Theology, Atlanta, Ga.; and the Rev. John C. Wilson, a native of North Carolina studying at Duke University School of Theology, Durham, N. C.

Designed primarily to meet the need for adequately trained teaching personnel in all departments of the curriculum in theological education, the awards range from \$3,000 for a single person to \$4,000 for a married person, depending upon the applicant's need and study plans.

## NEWS and NOTES

MARKHAM CHURCH, Little Rock, has employed Frances Unsell, Hendrix student, to work with the young people during June, July and August. Frances was youth director at her home church last summer, the First Presbyterian Church in Pine Bluff. The Markham minister is the Rev. John Workman.

THE REV. AND MRS. JAMES H. SHADDOX were honored Sunday, June 11, after the evening service with a reception in Vantrease Church, El Dorado. The youth were in charge of welcoming the new minister.

THE VANTREASE VACATION Church School was held June 5-8 with Mrs. Alton Avery in charge. Project offerings were designated for Aldersgate Methodist Camp.

THE FIVE CHURCHES of the Desha Circuit, Batesville District, welcomed the Rev. and Mrs. Felix Holland when they moved to the Charge from Paragould. Salado Church started the reception with a pounding and supper on Friday, June 9. Sunday dinner followed worship at the Desha Church. Homemade ice cream and cake were featured at the social in the Concord Church. Jamestown and McHue Churches complete the circuit.

†

## THE REV. T. C. CHAMBLISS

The Rev. Thomas Cleveland Chambliss, 83, retired member of the North Arkansas Conference, died on May 27 in Ontario, Calif. where he had made his home with his daughter since 1968.

Dr. Ethan W. Dodgen, Forrest City District Superintendent, officiated at the funeral service which was held on June 1 in the Daniel Funeral Home in Searcy, Ark.

A native of Bald Knob, he was the son of William Elijah and Cordelia Pennington Chambliss. There were 11 sons and three daughters in the family. Six of the brothers and two of the sisters are deceased.

Mr. Chambliss was licensed to preach on July 13, 1916 in Bald Knob. He was admitted on trial in the North Arkansas Conference in 1919 and was retired in 1958. Following his retirement he served for ten years as minister of visitation at First Methodist Church, Springdale.

He is survived by one son, Clement W. Chambliss of Coloma, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence J. Murphy of Ontario, Calif.; four brothers, Virgil Chambliss of Newport, John and Joe Chambliss of Bradford, and Frank Chambliss of Calico Rock; one sister, Mrs. Minnie E. Thrush of Hayward, Calif.; and by three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The daughter has written that memorial gifts may be made to the Thomas C. Chambliss Memorial Fund of First United Methodist Church, Springdale. She has also asked us to say, "Words cannot express from the Chambliss family gratitude to each individual for the abundant deeds of kindness and sympathy. God bless each of you and yours."

# NEWS and NOTES

THE REV. AND MRS. C. HOUSTON FARMER of Dardanelle celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 21, 1972. Their son and wife, Tommy and Freda Farmer and their three daughters of Oakton, Virginia, are visiting them. Due to Mrs. Farmer's illness, they could not have Open House as planned.

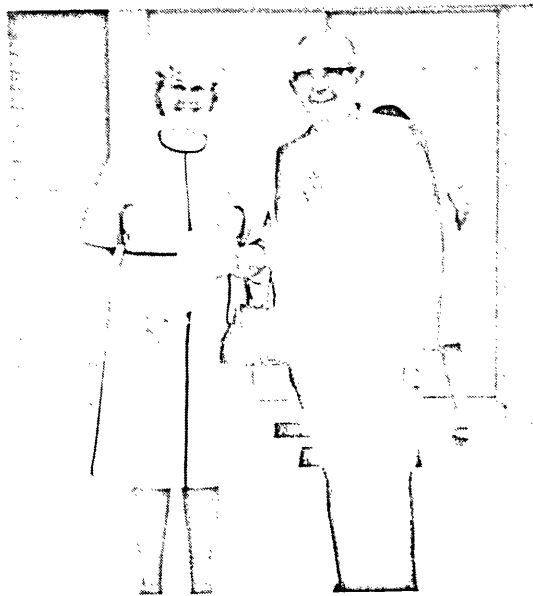
THE THREE CHURCHES of the Gentry charge met together in the evening worship service at the Highfill Church to say farewell to the Rev. J. D. Lawrence and family. At a reception in the fellowship room, following the worship service, Mr. Lawrence was presented a very green money tree in appreciation of his services to the three communities. Mr. Lawrence moved to Hoxie and is succeeded by the Rev. David Moose.

THE WHITE HALL UNITED Methodist Church, Pine Bluff District, held vacation church school classes June 5-9 from 9:00-11:30 a.m. Evening classes were held in the home of Mrs. Corry Hull for the youth. Average daily attendance was 65. Mrs. B. F. House and Mrs. William Bullard were directors. The Rev. W. A. Lea is pastor.

THE REV. JOHN W. RUSHING recently retired from the Little Rock Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church after serving 41 years as a minister of the gospel. He was pastor of the Blevins Circuit at the time of his retirement. Bruce Memorial Church at Blevins honored the Rushings with a substantial cash gift. The Sweet Home Church gave a dinner in their honor and presented them a table lamp. The Rushings are making their home in Blevins where Mrs. Rushing is a member of the Blevins School faculty.

DR. PEARL McCAIN, former missionary to China and Japan, was presented to the Women's Society of Park View Church, Benton, by Mrs. Dudley Rinehart, for the program, June 7. Mrs. William Tatum, president of the society, presided. The Rev. Horace M. Grogan is pastor.

THE MENA UNITED METHODIST Church was host to five young men from "The Navigators," an interdenominational Christian organization with headquarters at Colorado Springs. Four of the visitors are Air Force Academy cadets and one is a student at the University of Northern Colorado. The group gave Christian witness during the morning worship service, June 11, and also at the Old Dallas United Methodist Church. The Rev. Osborne White was host pastor.



"Boatman Day" at First Church, Horatio, June 11, was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boatman, shown above, for "faithful work in the Horatio Church." The Boatmans are moving to Texas. The Rev. Guy J. Downing is their pastor.

## SUMMER YOUTH ACTIVITIES

THE CHEROKEE VILLAGE United Methodist Church recently organized a senior high school choir. The Rev. Roy E. Poynor is the pastor.

EL DORADO's First Church has employed Bill Reed, pre-law student at Hendrix, as summer youth director. Bill is from Star City and worked last summer at First Church, Texarkana. He is working with Dr. Alvin Murray.

UMYF MEMBERS OF ST. PAUL Church in Fort Smith painted one of the cabins at Shoal Creek Camp on Saturday, June 17. The Rev. W. L. Douglas is their pastor.

THE CHAPEL CHOIR of Grace United Methodist Church, El Paso, Texas, presented a program in Wiggins Church, Fayetteville, Wednesday, June 14. Local members were hosts to 40 persons overnight.

LAKEWOOD CHURCH YOUTH of North Little Rock held Activities Week, June 18-22, on the theme "Neither Puppet nor Puppeteer." Guest speakers included Dr. Gerald Pearce, psychiatrist at Ft. Roots Hospital, Pulaski County Judge B. Frank Mackey, and Bob Meriwether, professor of Education and Political Science at Hendrix College. Involvement programs were at Ft. Roots, and with juvenile authorities of Pulaski County. The Rev. John Hays is the Lakewood pastor.

"TODAY'S DISCIPLES," a singing youth group from Trinity United Methodist Church, Ruston, La., shared their song and witness in the First Methodist Churches of Morrilton and Russellville, May 31, and June 4. Between those dates they were encamped on Mt. Nebo.

NEWMAN FAIR, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Cagle Fair of Dermott, is working with youth of First Church, Benton, this summer. He has completed his sophomore year at Hendrix College, where he was a member of the chorus and the band. Newman is working with Dr. Ed Hollenbeck.

FORT SMITH, FIRST Church youth participated in a retreat at Subiaco Academy during a weekend in May. The 31 young people were accompanied by four adults. Dr. John Bayliss is their pastor.

WHEN TEXARKANA SENIORS were honored at a "Technicolor Breakfast" in First Church, they were entertained by the High School Madrigal Singers presenting the folk musical "Love" by Skillings. Mrs. Troy J. Monroe, Jr. directed the group.

CONWAY HIGH SCHOOL graduates who are members of First Church were treated to an outing at the Greer's Ferry Lake cabin of Hendrix President Dr. Roy B. Shilling, May 27. Ministers are the Rev. Ben Jordan and the Rev. Bill Williams.

BILL BRIANT is summer youth worker at Lakeside Church, Pine Bluff, and since graduating from Hendrix College last year, has been teaching at Southeast Junior High School, Pine Bluff. The Lakeside pastor is the Rev. Ed Matthews.

RICHARD LANCASTER of Fayetteville, a ministerial student at Hendrix College, is serving as youth worker in First Church, Newport, working with the Rev. David P. Conyers.

MALVERN FIRST CHURCH Senior High youth recently made a seven-day trip by bus to New Smyrna Beach, Florida, where they stayed at the Cor-Meth Retreat House. Sponsors with them were Paul Hankins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunt, and Margaret Ann Arnold. The Rev. Charles Ashcraft is their pastor.

## DES ARC YOUTH FINANCE TRIP TO DALLAS

Des Arc United Methodist Youth made a trip to Six Flags over Texas in a caravan of four cars and pickup truck with camper. Included in the tour were visits with Dallas church youth, to the SMU campus, Cokesbury Book Store, and Cowboy Stadium where they visited with Cliff Harris, of the Cowboy team who is a member of the Des Arc Church. The trip home was via northern Louisiana to Monroe and up through eastern Arkansas.

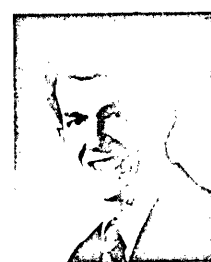
Des Arc youth finance their own trips (last summer to Silver Dollar City, Mo.), and in addition make contributions to the church. In the past two years they have raised \$2,850. Included in their expenditures was the cost of church office furnishings.

## 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.

June 25—Sunday	Job 17:1-16
June 26	Psalms 33:12-22
June 27	Prov. 11:23-31
June 28	Jer. 17:5-8
June 29	Luke 12:13-21
June 30	Luke 12:22-30
July 1	Psalms 1:1-6
July 2—Sunday	Gen. 25:24-34

## DIRECTING SMACKOVER UMYF members in summer activities is



Richard Scott of Monett, Mo., a student at Hendrix College. During the summer of 1970, he was coordinator of a five-week mission tour of Japan. He is working with the new minister, the Rev. John F. Walker.

## STUTTGART YOUTH GROUP TO VISIT HONDURAS

The senior high youth of Grand Avenue United Methodist Church, Stuttgart, will be taking off for Belize City, British Honduras, July 7. During their ten-day stay they will work with young people of that city to renovate Wesley College, which is equivalent to high school in the States. Their main project will be painting the interior of the school.

The conception of this trip was at the group's summer retreat last year, when it was decided that wherever they might go on the next trip the members wanted to perform a service.

Letters of inquiry were written to several organizations and finally a positive response was received from Dr. James Thomas, secretary of Specialized Mission for the United Methodist Committee on Overseas Relief (UMCOR).

The where and when was settled, but not the how. The cost of sending 12 youths, one youth director and two sponsors came to \$3,400. The enterprising group obtained it with proceeds from a play (which was presented three times), a hamburger supper, two rummage sales, two bake sales, serving a Sunday school picnic, a carnival, a car wash, along with contributions from the Conference Boards of Missions and Education.

To prepare for the experience, several of their UMYF programs have been about British Honduras. Those making the trip are Dennis Chambers, Rebecca Beck, Debbie Hoskyn, Debbie Calhoun, Kenny Cox, Amy Horst, Kathy Dockins, Jerry Burkett, Jimmy Don Gingerich, Bobby Crum, David Bracewell, Summer Director Dana Hargrove, and Sponsors Cheryl and Warren McCollum.

The Rev. Louis Mulkey is their pastor.

## Children's medical camp scheduled for Aldersgate

—reprinted from Dr. Erwin L. McDonald's "RELIGION" column  
ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT, June 10, 1972

The first full-scale children's medical camp in Arkansas will be held July 3-8 at Camp Aldersgate, 2000 Aldersgate Road, Little Rock.

The program of the children's medical camp is designed to give a week's outing to children with medical problems or handicaps, children who normally would not be able to participate in other resident camp programs due to their medical problems or daily therapy requirements.

The children's medical camp is recommended and endorsed by the Central Arkansas Pediatric Society and the Arkansas chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics, the president of which, Dr. Kelsy Caplinger, heads the medical camp's advisory committee.

Last year, with little publicity and with a dozen enrolled, Caplinger and others conducted a trial run of a children's medical camp at Aldersgate. The camp exceeded the fondest hopes of everyone, including the parents of the children who attended, Caplinger said.

"In fact, the children got along as well or better during their week in camp than they do during a typical week at home," he said.

One of the problems of children with handicaps is overprotection from their parents and other members of their

families, Caplinger said. This is quite normal, he said, but it is one of the reasons why the children need to go to camp. The greater reliance on themselves while in camp makes them more self-reliant when they get back home, he said.

Dependent upon what health problem a child has, a program of medical management is carried on during the camp session in accordance with the desires of the child's physician. Parents are required to provide the camp office with the details of the camper's medical management program. If such a program entails special procedures or equipment, the full, written details should be in the camp office a week in advance so that adequate preparations can be made, Caplinger said.

The camper's medications must be labeled with the name of the drug, directions for taking, and the camper's name. Ample supply must be brought on the first day of camp.

All medications are given by a special nurse assigned to the camp, and a physician is available on a 24-hour basis. A physical therapist also is available. And Aldersgate is just 15 minutes from St. Vincent's infirmary emergency room, should an emergency arise.

The Children's Medical

Camp is for children 9 to 16 years old. There are no restrictions as to sex, race, religion, or economic status. Applications are also encouraged from brothers, sisters and friends who have no medical problems.

Applications for the camp are invited from campers with illnesses such as cystic fibrosis, asthma, sickle cell disease, diabetes, kidney problems, and heart disease. Children who need daily medication for control (such as behavior disorders and seizure disorders) may apply. Many other diagnoses can be accepted, Caplinger said.

Children with orthopedic or neurological problems that interfere significantly with walking and taking care of their daily personal needs could possibly be accepted if additional volunteer staff can be provided, Caplinger said.

Cost for the week's camp is \$30 per child. But adequate scholarships covering this are available for children needing them.

The camp this year will be limited to an enrollment of 20, and the first to register will get these places, Caplinger said. Parents interested in enrolling children should contact the office of Camp Aldersgate, telephone 225-1444, immediately, he said. Handicapped children from anywhere in Arkansas will be considered for enrollment.

The camp provides an unusual experience for the children in group living. Each camper is taught to relax, have fun, work in harmony with others, and broaden his skills and interests. Campers learn to develop their own initiative and resourcefulness, and to expand their own awareness of themselves.

Typical activities include building homes in the woods, sleeping in cabins at night, nature hikes, and cooking meals out of doors. Other activities include swimming, fishing, ping pong, softball, archery, drama, music, and crafts. Professional personnel supervise the program, which may be modified for campers with limitation of activity.

"Our big problem in promoting the camp," said Caplinger, "is getting through to the parents and helping them to see that children with medical problems can safely attend. There will be more safeguards around the children in camp, because of the professionally trained staff, than they have in their own homes."

There are still a number of vacancies, Caplinger said, and he and the staff are hoping that all of the places will be taken. The decision whether such a camp can be continued from year to year will rest largely upon whether there is a demand for it, he said.

## NEWS and NOTES

THE HAYS CHAPEL United Methodist Church on the Hartman Charge, Clarksville, will have the Centennial Celebration on Saturday night and Sunday, July 1 and 2. Invitations have been sent to former pastors. An invitation to attend is given to all who are interested. Dinner on Sunday will be pot-luck.

THE REV. C. N. GUICE, age 92, recently delivered the sermon in Trinity United Methodist Church, Little Rock, in the absence of the Rev. Joe Taylor, pastor. A retired member of the North Arkansas Conference, Mr. Guice is living at Presbyterian Village, Little Rock.

A BRUSH ARBOR service in Monticello was sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, Sunday, June 11. This was a feature of Pioneer Days celebration. Methodist men erected the brush arbor on the church lawn and the Rev. Bill Elliott preached.

SPADRA CHURCH on the Hartman Charge had over 300 persons attending the annual homecoming, the weekend of June 3 and 4. Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Horn of San Francisco won the Helen Thompson Memorial Award for traveling the greatest distance to attend. Mrs. Horn is the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Lynn Hook.

## P. K. KORNER

STEVEN EDWARD DUNLAP was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Dunlap, Jr., on June 10 in Monticello where his father is band director of U. of A. at Monticello. Paternal grand-parents are Dr. and Mrs. J. Edward Dunlap, Sr. of Little Rock, where the Rev. Dunlap was recently assigned from Winfield Church to be superintendent of the Little Rock District.

PAMELA KAY RUSSELL was born to Rick and Joyce (Culver) Russell in Kingsport, Tenn., June 8, their first child. Maternal grand-parents are Mrs. Lillian Culver, church secretary at Trinity United Methodist, Little Rock, and the late Rev. Cecil R. Culver.

DIANA ROBERTSON and Mark Myklebust were united in marriage Saturday, June 10, at Western Hills United Methodist Church, Little Rock, with the bride's father, the Rev. Robert W. Robertson, officiating, and her brother, Blake, giving her away. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myklebust of Little Rock. The bride attended Hendrix College, and now the couple is attending the U. of A. at Little Rock.

BLAKE ROBERTSON, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Robertson, Little Rock, graduated from Hendrix College, June 3. He and his wife, Cheryl, are moving to, Alexandria La., where Blake will be credit manager of the new Montgomery Ward store.

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## LASKEY AND JOHNSON FUNDS BENEFIT 30 WOMEN

NEW YORK (UMI)—Names have been announced of 30 women aided through two national United Methodist funds in their pursuit of theological education.

The funds were set up by the Women's Division of the United Methodist Board of Missions to help augment the number of women serving in ministry and theology — as parish clergy, seminary professors, Christian educators and in other vocations.

The 30 bring to 56 the number of women aided by the funds since grants from them were started in 1970. They are the Laskey Fund and the Johnson Fund. The former, in the amount of \$50,000, was established by the Women's Division in 1968 to honor its 1964-68 president, Mrs. Glenn E. Laskey, Ruston, La. It was for theological education of women. The Johnson Fund of more than \$5,000 was set up in 1971 to help women attend theological schools. It honors Miss Lillian A. Johnson, Albany, N. Y., who retired in 1970 after 20 years' service as a Women's Division executive working with employed women.

Of the recipients just announced, 25 received grants from the Laskey Fund and five from the Johnson Fund. They are attending 17 theological seminaries and graduate schools, where they are studying toward doctoral and master's degrees in theology.

JUNE 22, 1972

## WOMAN THEOLOGIAN TO HEAD SOUTHEAST ASIA PROGRAM

NEW YORK (UMI)—A Chinese woman theologian and former Methodist Crusader Scholar has become the first Asian to administer a program to aid and strengthen theological education in countries of Southeast Asia.

The Rev. Dr. Ivy S. T. Chou has been named executive director of the

The recipients come from 20 states, the District of Columbia, Belgium and Sierra Leone. Some are married and have children, including teenagers. They are planning to enter the parish ministry, seminary teaching and related fields. Most are United Methodists, but other churches are represented including Roman Catholic and United Presbyterian. One is a nun; another an ecumenical leader, a third an author-editor.

In stating recently that the Laskey Fund has been expended, Miss Theresa Hoover, New York, associate general secretary of the Women's Division, said that a total of 49 women in 19 theological schools have been aided. The seven recipients of the Johnson Fund have studied in six theological schools, she said, adding: "It is our hope that the insights of these women will add a healthy quality to the theological understanding about life, death and the meaning of personhood. Their leadership is vitally needed in the churches."

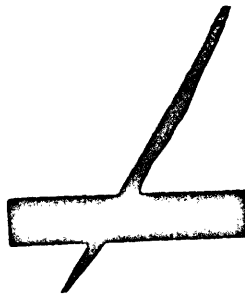
Foundation for Theological Education in South East Asia. She will hold the post while continuing as associate director of the Theological Education Fund, a World Council of Churches-related program to aid ministerial training around the world. In the Southeast Asia post, she succeeds the Rev. Dr. Alan Thompson of England. Dr. Chou's offices will be in London.

Born in Fuchow, China, Dr. Chou was educated in Methodist schools, including Hwa Nan College. From 1938 to 1946, she was principal of a Methodist girls' middle school in China. She twice led her school into "exile" during the Japanese occupation of Fuchow. She came to the U.S. as one of the first persons to study under Methodism's international Crusade Scholarship program. Attending George Peabody College in Nashville and Columbia University in New York, she received the M.A. degree from the former in 1948. She later earned a bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York and a doctorate in Christian education under a joint Columbia-Union program.

For four years after her return to China, Dr. Chou was principal of secondary schools; she left China in 1952. From 1955 to 1967 she was principal of the Methodist Theological School in Sibui, Malaysia, which trains many of the Protestant ministers in Sarawak. She was associate pastor of Wesley Methodist Church in Singapore 1969-71.

# The Sunday School Lesson

By: Alfred A. Knox



## LESSON FOR JULY 2: Discovering a Meaningful Faith

**BACKGROUND SCRIPTURES:** Job 23: 42:1-6; Hebrews 12:5-11; 1 Peter 5:6-7.

**MEMORY SELECTION:** I had heard of thee by the hearing of the ear, but now my eye sees thee. (Job 42:5)

**AIM OF THE LESSON:** To gain an understanding of the fact that one's faith must be based on something deeper than the material well-being which one enjoys.

To discover how to come through periods of hardship and tragedy with faith unscarred is one of the great quests of life. Another is the search for meaning in our lives. As we study today about a man in ancient times who looked for the answers to these questions, we will be reminded that modern man is in search of the same things. Like Job, we can only find them through an encounter with God.

Surely we would all agree that the most profound questions of life center around suffering, death, and life after death. Those are the kinds of questions that constitute the heart of what the Bible is all about. While man faces many day-to-day practical problems ultimately these problems diminish in significance when he is confronted with suffering and death. Tragically, however, comparatively few people are willing to submit themselves to what the Bible has to say.

Because of this, many people fail to discover a firm faith on which to build their lives. Many are confused, disturbed and depressed because they cannot understand what God is doing in their lives. They search for answers to their questions, but they do not find them in psychology, medicine, education, science, and so on. In a recent issue of Time Magazine there is a long and scholarly article about the upsurge in ventures into the occult as people display their hunger for answers and a solid foundation for meaning in their lives. One person is quoted in that article as saying that if the church had been doing its work properly there would not be such a swing to the occult.

The Bible does not hide the fact that people have problems—good people as well as bad people. In our lesson today we will meet one of the men who suffered most, Job. We should take a look at the whole Book of Job, for if we do we will discover that he found some answers that can be of great assistance to us as we search for a meaningful faith.

The Book of Job deals with the problem of human suffering. But its scope is much broader than this. It exposes the inadequacy of an academic approach to spiritual matters and illustrates the need for confrontation with God himself. One of the commentators says of this book: "It illustrates the impossibility of finding answers to the riddles of life apart from divine self-revelation. It furnishes encouragement in the quest for knowledge about God in the assurance that God responds to those who seek him."

As we live in a world in which our survival may depend on our discovering meaning for our lives, we should feel that today's study of Job is very relevant to our needs.

### THE BOOK OF JOB

The Book of Job should help us by showing us how one man developed a meaningful faith against the cross-currents of tremendous adversities over which he had no control. Job has become the timeless symbol of every man who suffers misfortune. All of those who have suffered misfortune and asked, "Why?" feel that they are very close to Job.

Dr. Hugh Anderson, in the new Interpreter's One-Volume Commentary says: "Precisely because its theme is the possibility of finding the sovereign

God amid the whirlwind of despair, anxiety, and desolation, this book is peculiarly relevant to our own age, which is justly called 'the age of anxiety.' The hero is, after a fashion, an oriental beatnik of his own day, remote and uncouth in his garb and visage. He is an angry man, an insubordinate campaigner against conventional doctrine. In the darkness of his night of agony Job protests, with Promethean arrogance, against heaven."

The answer that Job receives in the book is not an all-embracing philosophical solution to his torment of soul. Rather what he received was an experience, a direct confrontation with God, in whose presence his self-righteousness and pride are broken so that he gains a new power of being and a new self.

Job began his experience with a complete trust in the righteousness of God, and yet he was more certain of his own righteousness. He finally challenged the justice and righteousness of God, and this came near destroying him—this unendurable loss of faith in God. As we read the whole book we see that Job did not come to an understanding of all that happened to him, but he did, in the end, reach a new level of confidence in God. It was costly for Job. As Dr. Charles R. Britt says in Adult Bibles Studies: "Trusting God when all is going well in our world is one thing; it is something quite different to trust God while experiencing deep wounds, cruel scars, and lasting loss."

### WHY DO RIGHTEOUS MEN SUFFER?

The expression "the patience of Job" has become a cliché in our English vocabulary, and yet if we over-emphasize this aspect of the personality of our hero, we will lose one of the deeper themes that runs through the book. These questions are: Why do righteous people suffer? How can their suffering be consistent with a Holy, loving God? It was widely held in Job's day that there was a direct correlation between goodness and prosperity and between evil and suffering.

In desperation, Job was driven to the dilemma that God must be dealing unfairly with him. He sought to vindicate himself before God, because he was not guilty of the things his friends charged him with. Then he demanded an answer from God. Then a friend Elihu came on the scene and said that afflictions often are a means of purifying the righteous, that they are the testings or chastenings of a loving father, not his vindictive anger. God himself then spoke out of the whirlwind. Job was led to then humble himself before the divine majesty. His self-renunciation and spiritual refining were the means to his restoration and blessing.

Dr. Charles M. Laymon speaks of the uniqueness of Job in this position in International Lesson Annual. He said: "Unlike many who are in similar circumstances, Job wanted to hold on to his faith. He could not accept the easy allegation of his friends that he must have deserved all this misery. He had tried to be a good man; he could not have been that bad."

### A MAN IN DISTRESS

Our story is that of a non-Hebrew who knew and worshiped God. He was a wealthy man and the father of a large family. His story begins with a conversation in heaven in which God expressed his pleasure and confidence in the goodness of Job. Satan challenged God to let him test him with adversity, and we may find it strange that God consented to such an encounter.

Job lost his family and possessions in four great disasters, but his trust in God did not waver. Satan then asked to be allowed to afflict him personally. Job was then stricken with a loathsome disease, possibly leprosy, maybe boils.

The only companion left to Job was his wife. But she proved no comfort to him. She even suggested that he might as well "curse God and die." Her thought seemed to be that such blasphemy would lead to final judgment, namely death. But Job rebuked her and declared his submission to the will of God whether it brings good or evil.

There follows a series of conversations with three friends—Eliphaz, Bildad and Zophar. They kept insisting that all human disaster is the result of sin, and therefore, Job must be guilty of some great transgression. Job's position anticipates the teaching of Jesus in Luke 13:1-5 and John 9:1-3, rejecting the idea that individual cases of suffering can be linked with particular occasions of transgression.

Through all of these encounters with his friends, Job retained the confidence that if only he could meet God in face-to-face encounter he would find some satisfying answer to his dilemma. But where and how could he find God? This was a major problem with a man who, we must remember, lived long before Jesus.

### A LONGING TO CONFRONT GOD

Somewhere in the controversy with his three friends, Job fell into a controversy with God. Reacting against the false accusations of his brethren, he came to believe that God was dealing with him falsely. He had done nothing to deserve such treatment. He believed that if he could gain an appearance before God in his court, he could present an air-tight case in his own defense. He would show that he had not deserved the suffering meted out to him.

Job was convinced that God was a God of reason, order, wisdom, love and righteousness. He was confident that God knew the integrity of his heart. He was claiming perfection for himself, but he was sure he was not guilty of the charges of his friends.

### FACE-TO-FACE WITH GOD

The discussion between Job and his friends dragged on and on. But finally in chapter 38 God himself is heard to speak, revealing himself as Creator. We do not find that the majestic description of God's power answered Job's need. As one has said, "The important thing is not what God said but that he spoke at all. He did not provide neat answers to Job's questions, but by his self-revelation he persuaded this man of his unlimited power and gracious concern."

As a result of this confrontation with God, Job who has been a combatant against God, disputing his purposes, becomes a worshiper, humbly confessing his sinfulness and entering into an experience of divine forgiveness. The unveiling of God's glory led to an unprecedented awareness of his own sinfulness. Associated with his new consciousness of God's confidence in Job's providence. "No sin was Job's confidence in God's providence. 'No purpose of thine can be thwarted,' he said to God. This would include the fulfillment of his purpose in Job's life through suffering. Job the rebel had no such confidence. Job the humble penitent could see that God's purposes for him were good. God's will is good, acceptable and perfect. Job arrived at a great conviction akin to that later expressed by Paul in Romans when he said, 'in all things' God works for good.

### OUR SEARCH FOR MEANING

In our own generation, we too, like Job, are living precariously between the times. "Where is God?" sensitive men are asking in this critical interim. Deep down they have lost the support of the old gods of culture, history, and progress. No God created in the image of man can satisfy their hunger. No version of religion that equates it simply with human wishes and ambitions or with the cult of individual happiness and success can meet their need.

Our generation has known the wreckage of human hopes and has tasted the bitterness of doubt and despair. Job speaks to our situation because it speaks of the God who is found, through the night of the storm, even as the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ is found by needy men amid the darkness of the cross of Calvary.

## gleaned

"... let wedding music, like all other worship service music, be performed to the greater glory of God."

Only this week there has come the request that music from "The Godfather" be used in a marriage ceremony. With the deepest of respect for everyone concerned, I must now, as your pastor, again offer the teachings of the church to this flock concerning the sanctity of holy matrimony. The wedding referred to above is now to be performed in a distant city in another state, but the service has a necessary point of homily to us all.

Holy matrimony is to be kept sacred both as to form and substance, as well as to musical selections. Not just any appealing or sentimental piece of music is appropriate for holy matrimony. It is true that across previous years much non-sacred music has been used in these ceremonies, and it is also true that unsuitable music can acquire a semi-sacred meaning by association and repeated usage; however, we are at that point in which the church must maintain certain standards regardless of ancient sentimental associations and regardless of other seemingly personal associations.

Some pieces traditionally used in wedding ceremonies perhaps are incongruous in the service of marriage. For example, the bridal chorus in the opera "Lohengrin" comes after the wedding, and the wedding itself has taken place in an atmosphere of suspicion and mistrust leading to the end of an unconsummated marriage. No one who understands the context in which this chorus was originally sung could possibly suggest that it be used in a Christian wedding ceremony.

The often requested number from Mendelssohn's incidental music (Opus 61) to Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is full of magic and comedy. The famous wedding march is intended to be played between Act IV in which Bottom, transformed into an ass, courts the bewitched Titania, and Act V in which Bottom, Flute, and their clowning cronies act out an hilarious performance of the story of Pyramus and Thisbe. It is these associations which for some people render these marches unfit for use in church.

For a while we had a spate of requests for things from "The West Side Story" and other selections allegedly used by someone whose name is Dean Martin. We simply cannot have all of this.

I think the reason that Boston Avenue is flooded with requests for the usage of its facilities for weddings, is that we try to have completely sacred ceremonies. They may not know what it is that attracts them, but we know, and we are going to keep these standards high. It is here suggested that the bride and groom give thoughtful consideration to choice of music informed by the Christian gospel.

As someone has said elsewhere, "Let Wagner and Mendelssohn march back to the theater from whence they came; and let wedding music like all other worship service music, be performed to the greater glory of God." At our church one may obtain competent advice on the above subject and sanctity and beauty may combine to make the service of matrimony even more holy.

—Finis A. Crutchfield

(Reprinted from the May 26 issue of THE WORD, a weekly publication of Boston Avenue United Methodist Church in Tulsa, Oklahoma)

## the British scene



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

The "historic moment" is beloved of journalists, and the more cynical have been known to suspect that journalists will do their best to invent one on the slightest pretext. But this week I am writing this column on a peculiarly poignant day in the history of this country.

Two events have coincided with that strange incidence which makes truth stranger than fiction. Today, as I write, perhaps the most colourful piece of pageantry of the year is being enacted in the heart of London, on the Horse Guards Parade.

It is the Trooping of the Colour, and for those people who have never seen it the observer is taxed to describe its meaning and impact. Each year the Brigade of Guards, and the Household Cavalry — the personal troops of the Sovereign hold this great military parade in the presence of the Queen and the Royal family. It echoes the historic method of trooping the regimental colour, or flag which goes back deep into the history of the Queen's Guards. In the old days, when communication was only by word of mouth and messenger, the main way in which these troops were rallied was to gather round the regimental flag.

To make quite sure, in the confusion of battle that the troops would recognize their own colour, it was 'trooped' through their ranks each day, and at the end of the battle, the weary men would re-form on the Colour.

That ancient practice has been turned into perhaps the finest and

most precise piece of pageantry in the world, and thousands of people in addition to privileged guests gather to watch the demanding and dignified way in which the Guards carry out the parade, while millions watch it on television.

It is also the "official" celebration of the Queen's birthday. But today, as the bayonets flashed, and the scarlet and blue ranks marched, as the young Ensign who traditionally carries the colour marched proudly at the head of the Escort past the Queen, the Colour was draped in black. It was a sign of mourning for the dead Duke of Windsor, once King of England, who lies in state at Windsor with queues of people waiting up to four hours to file past his catafalque.

The long exile of the uncrowned King Edward who abdicated to marry Mrs. Simpson, and left the land to be with this divorced American lady is in a poignant sense, over, and his body has been brought home to lie with others in the royal burying place near the Windsor Castle from which he took his title after his abdication.

The grief of Mrs. Simpson is now shared by the nation which was ready to see Edward leave a throne to marry her, and there is a strange mixture of regret and compassion of a kind that did not exist in the 1930s when the climate of opinion was so definite that it was unthinkable that she could ever be his Consort.

Death has opened doors long closed. For the first time Mrs. Simpson will stay at Buckingham Palace — and, indeed, from there she watched the Trooping of the Colour this morning on television and, no doubt, watched as the Royal Escort clattered with gleaming breastplates out of the Palace courtyard on its way to the parade.

A great wave of sympathy has gone out to her, and the long suppressed admiration of many people for the King who was never crowned has been expressed in the unprecedented tribute of thousands who have queued to pay him tribute.

It is a strange and moving moment in the life of the country — one which will find a place in the historical and social commentaries of years to come.

### Political Convention Roles Planned

WASHINGTON, D. C. (UMI) — When the national political conventions meet in Miami Beach, Fla., this summer, religion will be involved, but in a way never before attempted — to help forestall crises.

The focus in 1972 will be on concern for the community's "peace and stability" during the conventions, the rights of citizens and groups to exercise their freedoms of speech and petition, and providing an atmosphere to "enable the democratic process to work effectively." The Rev. John P. Adams, United Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns staff executive, has been assigned full-time to work with leaders of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths in the Miami area in the planning.

Central Methodist Church in Montevideo, Uruguay, continues to function despite damage received during what officially has been termed a "state of

### Ecumenical Commitment Cited

NEW YORK (UMI) — The chief ecumenical affairs executive of the United Methodist Church has come away from the 1972 General Conference encouraged by the denomination's ecumenical stance and commitment.

The Rev. Robert W. Huston, New York, has pointed to such things as the overwhelming vote of the conference to stay in the Consultation on Church Union and the National and World Council of Churches, the "clear-cut ecumenical commitment" in the new statement on Doctrine and Doctrinal Standards, and the virtually unanimous adoption of the proposal for Jewish and Christian dialogue. Dr. Huston said that plans are being formulated for implementing the dialogue and he noted that Jewish leaders have praised the resolution as a landmark document in relations between the two faiths.

internal war" in the country which began in mid-April.

### HELEN KIM MED CENTER PLANNED

NEW YORK (UMI) — A widely known Christian leader of recent decades, the late Dr. Helen Kim, will be memorialized by the school she did much to help build—Ewha Woman's University in Seoul, Korea. A new "Helen Kim Medical Center" is to rise as part of Ewha's "Decade of Development" plan, launched in 1967.

Dr. Kim, who died in 1970, was associated with Ewha for almost 60 years, as student, teacher, dean, vice-president, president, president-emeritus and chairman of the board of trustees. At the time of her death, she was not only board chairman but also chairman of the Development Decade program, which seeks \$10,000,000 in the U.S. and a like amount in Korea by 1976. She was active in leadership positions in the World Federation of Methodist Women, World Methodist Council, World Council of Churches, and many other national and international organizations.

### World Consultation on Missions Proposed

NEW YORK (UMI)—A proposal for a possible consultation on missions for Methodist and Methodist-related churches around the world in 1973 will be presented to the World Methodist Council Executive Committee at its August meeting in Bristol, England.

Tentative plans for the worldwide consultation were developed by the WMC Committee on Missions at a May meeting in Switzerland, but are contingent on Executive Committee approval. The proposed consultation grows out of the 1971 meeting of the World Methodist Council.

In a related development, the Rev. J. Robert Martin, New York, has been named to a year's special assignment to the WMC Committee on Missions. He will work in research on missionary-sending agencies related to the WMC, the facilitation of dialogue among sending agencies, and do staff work in relation to the world consultation, if it is approved.

## United Methodist agencies announce staff changes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UMI)—Several staff changes have been announced by United Methodist agencies in Nashville.

The Rev. Dr. George G. Hunter III, a staff member of the Board of Evangelism since 1965, has been named to the McCreless Chair of Evangelism and Communication on the faculty of Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. A native of Florida, Dr. Hunter has just completed work on a Ph.D. Degree at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., in Communication and Speech. The new appointment will be effective September 1.

The Rev. Walter A. Albritton, Board of Evangelism staff member since 1968, has been appointed pastor of the Government Street United Methodist Church, Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. Gregory (Janice) Grana has been named editorial associate for *The Upper Room*. A native of Newberry, S.C., she has lived in Nashville the last seven years where her husband is attending Peabody College. She has been a public school teacher in Missouri, has a B.A. degree from Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C., and a M.A. degree in Bible from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education, Richmond, Va.

The Rev. Lander L. Beal, staff member of the Board of Education's Division of the Local Church for the past three years, has been named director of the Alcohol Therapy Unit of the Community Mental Health Program, Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Rosemary Scheuerman, staff member of the Interboard Committee on Missionary Education, an agency representing both the Board of Education and Board of Missions, has terminated her relationship with the staff for a year of study. She will attend an international deaconess meeting in New York; a Catholic-Protestant seminar in Rome; a six-week tour at the Graz Center, Graz, Australia; a semester at the Graduate School of Ecumenical Studies in Switzerland; and other study in Germany.

The Rev. Frank E. Wier, an editor in the Board of Education's Division of Curriculum Resources, has resigned to work on a doctorate degree at Vanderbilt University. A native of North Carolina, he came to the Division's Youth Department in 1958.

The Rev. Kenneth J. Mitchell, a staff member of the Board of Education's Division of the Local Church for seven years, is moving to San Diego, Calif., where he will work half-time on the staff of St. Mark United

Methodist Church and will continue with the Board of Education half-time until the end of the year. After January 1 he will be working half-time for the church and half-time as an educational consultant.

Although not leaving the employment of the Board of Education's Division of Higher Education, the Rev. Samuel M. Kirk has moved to Denver, Colo. to serve as regional secretary for the United Ministries in Higher Education with responsibility for the states of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming. United Methodists cooperate with several other denominations in the ecumenical campus program.

Two Board of Education staff members, retiring because of the Board's 65-year age limit, are moving to full-time employment until the mandatory age for retirement of United Methodist pastors which is 72. The Rev. J. Irvin McDonough is working with the Tennessee Commission on Aging in the area of volunteer service programs and the Rev. M. Earl Cunningham has been named Program Minister and Business Manager of Manchester United Methodist Church, St. Louis, Mo. effective September 1.

## Council on Youth Ministries enlarges staff

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UMI)—The 1972-73 staff for the United Methodist Council on Youth Ministries will be the largest and most diversified staff in the history of the Council, according to announcements made here May 23.

Eleven young people, including three from ethnic minority groups and four females, will be sharing on a volunteer team basis income allotted for six people.

Working for the Youth Service Fund office located in Nashville will be Dave Ekin, 18, Galesburg, Ill.; Dave Bayle, 18, Alameda, Calif.; Robin Krech, 17, Rochester, Ill.; and Martha Doggett, 18, Hagerstown, Md.

Administrative staff persons with offices in Dayton, O. will be Gary Thomas, 20, Ft. Pierce, Fla.; Scott

Jones, 18, Denver, Colo.; Jo Anne Henry, 18, Omaha, Nebr.; and Susan Wickett, 19, Fullerton, Calif.

The Council's Legislative Affairs office in Washington, D.C. will be staffed by Brad Hunt, 18, Vernon Center, N.Y.; Lane Krahl, 19, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Steve Dewberry, 20, Kansas City, Mo.

Bayle and Jones have served on the Council and Thomas has served as a staff member for the past year in the Nashville and Dayton offices.

Ekin and Hunt have served as Conference presidents in their respective annual conferences: Central Illinois and Northern New York. Dewberry has worked with the United Methodist Black Youth-Young Adult Action Task Force during the past two years. Krahl worked in the Young Adult Caucus office for four months prior to the recent General Conference. The other four new staff members have all been active in conference, district,

and local church youth ministry.

The new staffers began work in mid-June.

Present staff members will be involved in a variety of activities following their year of work with the Council. Larry Jacobs who has worked in Dayton will be returning to the Florida Conference to work as an associate to the Florida Conference Coordinator of Youth Ministries. Larry Ekin, who has worked in the Legislative Affairs office for the past two years, will be returning to Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill. Dick Cash, a Youth Service Fund staff member in Nashville, will be entering Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Gary Thomas will be continuing as a youth associate in the Dayton office and James Ling, staff member in the Youth Service Fund office in Nashville for the past 18 months will be continuing.

## North Mississippi Conference adopts "Resolution of Intent to Merge"

GREENVILLE, Miss. (UMI) — Delegates to the North Mississippi United Methodist Conference refused Friday (June 9) to consider a proposed plan of merger with the Upper Mississippi (black) Conference.

Instead they adopted a "resolution of intent to merge" by a vote of 371-25. This calls for special called sessions of the two conferences next November to approve and complete details jointly on a merger plan.

Upper Mississippi two weeks ago approved the proposed merger plan by a vote of 140-0. This was the first year that either conference had considered the plan, developed jointly by committees from the two conferences.

Black observers at the sessions here viewed the action as rejection of merger, but some whites considered it

the first step toward meeting the General Conference mandate of merger by June, 1973, if the black conference agrees to the procedure.

The "resolution of intent" also sets up a new merger committee from the North Mississippi Conference comprising the six district superintendents, six district lay leaders, lay and clerical delegates to the General and jurisdictional conferences, one woman and one youth from each district and six ministers.

Bishop Edward J. Pendergrass of Jackson presides over both conferences.

The Mississippi Conference (black) also has approved a merger plan but its counterpart Mississippi Conference (white) is to meet and act June 15-18.

## JURISDICTIONAL DAILY ADVOCATE IS PLANNED

The Daily Christian Advocate of the South Central Jurisdiction Conference, to be held July 10-14 in Houston, Tex., will be available by subscription to persons not attending the conference.

The complete file of all issues—probably five—will be mailed at the close of the conference for \$1.75. No daily mailings will be made except by special arrangement.

Subscriptions should be sent to Dr. Walter N. Vernon, Editor, at 201 Eighth Avenue, South Nashville, Tenn. 37202.

## Christian Advocate editor resigns

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UMI)—The Rev. James M. Wall, Elmhurst, Ill., editor of *Christian Advocate*, bi-monthly magazine for United Methodist pastors and church leaders, has resigned to become a consultant to the Christian Century Foundation.

The Foundation publishes *Christian Century*, an ecumenical weekly magazine, and *The Christian Ministry*, a bi-monthly magazine for pastors.

Another United Methodist, Alan Geyer, recently resigned as editor of the *Century* to become the first Dag Hammarskjöld Professor of Peace Studies at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.

*Christian Advocate* and its sister publication *Together*, a monthly magazine for United Methodist families, have editorial offices in Park Ridge but are printed and mailed in Nashville.

Dr. Wall became associate editor of *Together* in 1959 and was named managing editor of the *Advocate* the next year. In 1964 he became editor. He is a member of the North Georgia Conference and has served as pastor of churches in Georgia and Illinois.

A Journalism graduate from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Wall was a member of the sports staff of the *Atlanta Journal* for three years and an Air Force public information officer for two years with service in Florida and Alaska.

## Meet Ozzie in Offset



Take a tour of the United Methodist Publishing House, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Contact our Public Relations Dep't, 201 8th Ave., South, Nashville, Tenn. 37202. It's free.



Boys and girls who attended the first session of the fourth annual Little Rock Conference Children's Choir Camp at Tanako from June 5-7. Richard Hoffland, associate professor of Music and director of Choral Activities at Millikin University, Decatur, Ill. was guest conductor.

†

## Inter-faith Service of Baptism for 3,478 ROK men

NEW YORK (UMI)—The recent baptism of 3,478 officers and men in the Republic of Korea (ROK) army is the high point in the 21-year work of South Korea's Armed Forces Chaplain Corps, according to reports received here.

Started in 1951 largely through the work of a Roman Catholic priest and a Methodist missionary, the Chaplain Corps is reported today to number 322 Protestant, 44 Catholic and 25 Buddhist chaplains.

The Rev. Otto DeCamp, a United Presbyterian missionary working with the five radio stations in Korea's Christian Broadcasting System (in which the Korean Methodist Church cooperates), told of the Pentecost-like mass baptism in a recent letter:

"On the parade grounds of the 20th ROK Army Division, 3,478 officers and enlisted men knelt and received Christian Baptism. More than 140 ministers of the major denominations drove the 44 miles from Seoul to help out in this mass baptism of new converts. It was my privilege to baptize 20 of the soldiers. Dr. Kyung Chik Han of the Yung Nak Presbyterian Church

preached on 'The meaning of Christian Baptism.' The Scripture was the story of Pentecost's 3,000 converts and their baptism. . ."

†

## PUERTO RICAN PASTOR'S WIFE DIES IN TEL AVIV MASSACRE

NEW YORK (UMI)—The wife of the Rev. Jose Vega Franqui, pastor of the United Methodist Church at Hatillo, Puerto Rico, was among 16 Puerto Ricans killed May 30 in the massacre at Tel Aviv airport in Israel, according to information received here.

Mrs. Vasthi Villa Morales Vega, 26, was one of a group of Puerto Rican Protestants on a tour of the Holy Land when they were gunned down by the machine gun fire of three young Japanese. Twenty-five air travelers were killed, and about 70 persons were injured in the attack in the customs hall of the busy international airport.

Mr. Franqui, 28, credited a copy of the New Testament that was in his pocket for saving his life, according to press reports.

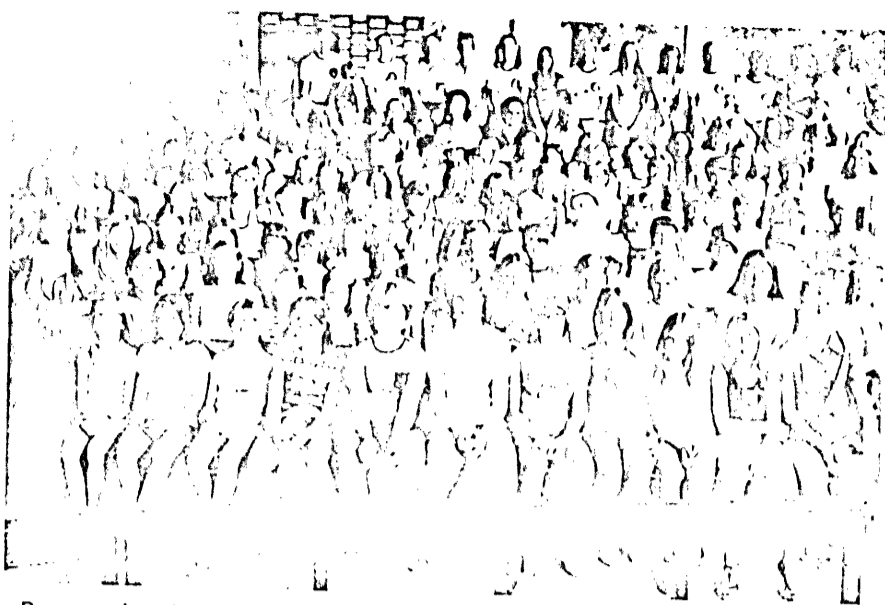
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Radiant pride is reflected in the face of Miss Joy Lynn Douglas, director of the School of Nursing at Methodist Hospital in Memphis, as she caps Miss Betty Baptist, first Rust College student to receive the honor at the school. Awaiting her turn is Miss Alberta Humphreys (right). About a year ago Methodist Hospital initiated a program making nurses training available to eligible students at the predominately black, coeducational, liberal arts Methodist college in Holly Springs, Miss.

## HELP WANTED

Church janitor and equipment maintenance man. Must be sober, reliable. Full-time employment. Answer P.O. Box 2496 giving qualifications, references, and salary expected.



Boys and girls who attended the second session of the Little Rock Conference Children's Choir Camp at Tanako from June 7-9. Directors of choirs from local churches over the conference assisted Hoffland in directing camp activities. Mrs. John L. Tucker is conference coordinator of Children's Work.

†

## News in Brief

LAKELAND, Fla.—Dr. Richard V. Moore, president of Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, is the new lay leader of the Florida Conference. Believed to be the first black to serve as lay leader of an integrated conference in the Southeastern Jurisdiction, Moore was nominated by the Conference Board of the Laity and elected by the Annual Conference. He succeeds William A. Meadows, Jr., Miami lawyer, who served seven years in the top lay post.

†

A group of six United Methodist-related health and welfare agencies has received the highest recognition available from the denomination's Certification Council. In addition to the six receiving the "certification" rating, 12 others were given "affiliation," the first stage in the rating process. More than 75 per cent of the 338 agencies related to the church have achieved full certification in the past four years, or have begun the process toward that end.

†

## METHODIST CHILDREN'S HOME

(List of memorial and honor gifts continued from last week)

- |                                   |  |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| MRS. H. H. SCHNEIDER              | by Miss Emma Lide                        |
| by Mrs. A. C. Parker              | by Mr. & Mrs. James Moore                |
| by Mrs. T. E. Turner              | by Mr. & Mrs. Ross McGinn, Jr.           |
| WAYNE SMALL                       | by Mrs. Alice P. Best                    |
| by Mr. & Mrs. B. J. Goodman       | by Mr. & Mrs. Walter Brandin             |
| MRS. KITTY SCHNEIDER              | by Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Wood              |
| by Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Gerrard       | by Mr. & Mrs. Calvin R. Leebetter        |
| DEWITT TIFTON                     | by Dr. & Mrs. King Wade, Jr.             |
| by Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Hardin        | by Asa W. Henry                          |
| MRS. ROBERT THORNTON              | by Dell and Lee High                     |
| by Mrs. Mary B. Ellis             | by Officers and Directors of Union       |
| MRS. JEAN TISDALE                 | National Bank                            |
| by Louise E. Francis              | by Mr. & Mrs. Charles M. Taylor          |
| by Dessie Fitzhugh & Oscar        | by Bishop and Mrs. Christine Keller, Jr. |
| TOMMY TELLIER                     | by Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cherry, Jr.         |
| by Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Brown         | by Mrs. Wm. Haley                        |
| MILTON TALLEY                     | by Mr. & Mrs. Willis W. Johnson, Jr.     |
| by Dr. & Mrs. James D. Atkinson   | by Mrs. Sara Louise T. Bridges           |
| MRS. JAMIE DOUGAL NIVEN TUCKER    | by Mr. & Mrs. Merle Thompson             |
| (MRS. JOHN TUCKER)                | by Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Strawn, Jr.          |
| by N. J. Gantt, Jr.               | by Mrs. Harvey Crouch, Jr.               |
| by Mr. & Mrs. Dick Moore          | by Mrs. E. E. Newlin                     |
| by Mr. & Mrs. Martin Berchert     | by Mrs. Thomas C. Owen                   |
| by Mrs. Robert B. Roach           | by Mrs. John Keppel                      |
| by Mr. & Mrs. Justin Matthews     | TONY VAUGHT                              |
| by Mrs. E. L. Baum                | by Mrs. J. G. Coker                      |
| by E. L. Gaunt & Co.              | MRS. EMILY WEINSTEIN                     |
| by Mr. & Mrs. W. M. Powell        | by Mary W. and A. Jack Griffin           |
| by Mr. & Mrs. David M. Powell     | JOHN CURTIS WHITE                        |
| by Ellen and John Dickins         | by Timothy U.M.C., Camden                |
| by Mrs. John Harrison             | REV. SAM WATSON                          |
| by Mrs. P. W. Eggs                | by Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Gerrard              |
| by Mrs. W. P. Galle               | MRS. R. A. WILLIAMS                      |
| by Dr. & Mrs. B. J. Reaves        | by Dr. & Mrs. James D. Atkinson          |
| by M. M. Cohn Co., Phillips and   | MRS. JOHN YAREBOUGH                      |
| Pfeifers                          | by Dr. & Mrs. James D. Atkinson          |
| by Howard Bragg - Bragg Elec. Co. |  |
| by Mrs. Bertie W. Murphy          | IN HONOR                                 |
| by Mr. & Mrs. Don A. Reed         | Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Terry                |
| by Mr. & Mrs. Ben A. Rand, Jr.    | by Mr. & Mrs. L. H. Stone                |
| by Mr. & Mrs. Odus LeMay          | Graduating Senior Class, Members         |
| by Mrs. Margaret Miller           | of the Forrest City United Methodist     |
| by Darragh Company                | Church                                   |
| by Wallace Townsend               | by Forrest City United Methodist         |
| by Mr. & Mrs. Walter F. Theis     | Church                                   |
| by Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth W. Theis    |  |

## POETRY PANORAMA

by Barbara Mulkey

*Someone has said that kind words have a power which seems to be beyond natural causes, like some angel's song which lost its way and came to earth. And then, sometimes, silence is the sweetest music of all. Calvin Coolidge once remarked . . . "I have never been hurt by anything I didn't say."*

### Check-Rein

Every day I lecture myself, and try,  
Yet always I am forced to remember  
That in spite of my high resolutions,  
The tongue is an unruly member.

—by Etta Caldwell Harris

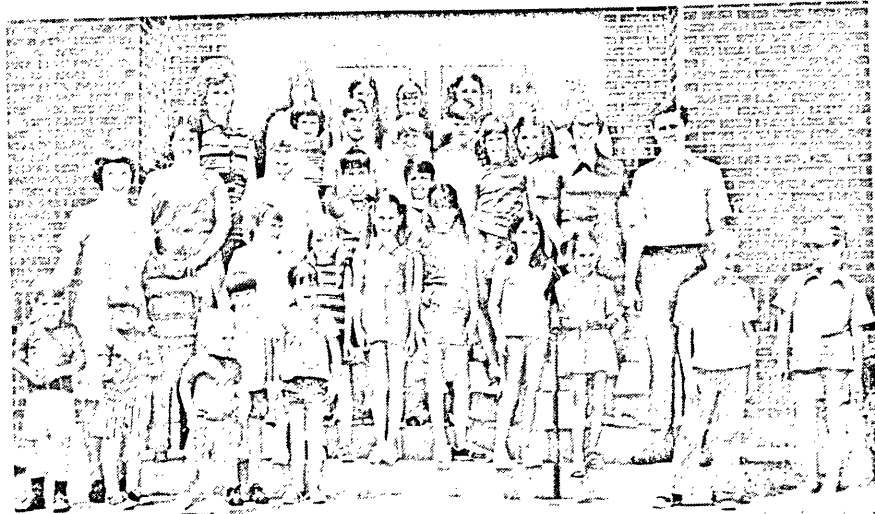
### Words and Words

Bitter words burn and sear;  
They wound and break the heart;  
They bring the teardrop's start.  
They sever family ties  
And friendships.  
They can never be unsaid.

Gentle words spoken in kindness  
Bind up the wounded soul;  
They make life sweet and whole.  
Tokens of love  
And compassion,  
They are apples of gold.

—by Jewel Kirby Fitzhugh

The three choirs in photos at right participated in the Youth Choir Festival held recently at Central Avenue United Methodist Church in Batesville. TOP: Youth Choir, directed by Mrs. Catherine McSpadden; Mrs. Doris Jones, organist. CENTER RIGHT: Junior Choir with Mrs. Betty Barnett and Mrs. Linda Wann, co-directors and Miss Mary Helen Smith, pianist. LOWER PHOTO: Children's Choir with Mrs. Coy Steele and Mrs. Sarajane Phelan, co-directors and Mrs. Georgeann Hicks, pianist. Dr. Charles Cas-teel is minister.



Vacation Church School children and workers at Rector United Methodist Church. Mrs. Bill Russell was coordinator for the school which involved 40 children and workers. The Rev. Wayne Jarvis is pastor.

### QUOTABLE QUOTES

"The church is not its buildings or boards or budgets or programs. The church is its people and the vitality of the church is directly related to the missional involvement of its people." —Rev. Randle B. Dew, executive secretary, United Methodist Voluntary Services.

"The name Methodist or Baptist is no assurance for heaven—no not even United Methodist. But the word 'Jesus' is." —United Methodist Bishop Noah W. Moore, Nebraska Area.

"To pray is to think in such a way that we dwell with reality, and faith's name for reality is God." —John Macquarrie, Oxford University divinity professor.

"Our civilization is a doubting Thomas on religion not because there is no evidence for theistic belief; in our busyness and this-worldly concern we simply have let belief fade out. The atmosphere of our way of life has infected us." —From Episcopal Address, United Methodist Church General Conference.

"The day of our freedom is approaching. The scales of Christian justice shall have to be balanced. Africans have no intention of demanding an eye for an eye but, somehow, reparation for the years of cruel dehumanizing oppression will have to be made in law, in the social systems and in economic payment." —Bishop Abel T. Muzorewa.

"What is a church-involved college? It's the conviction that young people are important . . . that they're not devils, demon-ridden, helpless. That, indeed, they're really pretty worthwhile phenomena and worth our best effort and our money, our devotion, our time, our prayers." —Rev. Tom Price, Jr., chaplain at Florida Southern College.



Forty-six members of Prairie Grove, Morrow, Fort Smith, Clarksville, Mansfield, Hackett and Rogers churches teamed up for a chartered bus trip from Fayetteville to assist in a recent Lay Witness Mission at the Friends Church in Haviland, Kansas.