

Hutto

## Hendrix names athletic director

Morton Hutto, associate professor of physical education and former basketball coach at Hendrix College, has been named athletic director and chairman of the department of physical education. The announcement was made by Dr. Roy B. Shilling Jr., president of Hendrix.

Hutto succeeds Robert Courtway, who will assume the duties of chairman of the education department this summer. Hutto has been serving as acting athletic director and department chairman this year, while Courtway has been on leave of absence to complete his doctoral studies.

Dr. Shilling said that Coach Hutto "... has exhibited in his long tenure at Hendrix a deep concern for students and for programs in physical education which have the students' best interests in mind."

The president added that Hutto "has the personal attributes, administrative skills, and professional competencies necessary to direct both the intercollegiate program of athletics and the department of physical education and enrich and expand the opportunities which are available to all Hendrix students."

Hutto joined the Hendrix staff in 1946 when he became head basketball coach and instructor in physical education. He also helped to coach the football and track teams. He continued in that capacity until 1956, when he was named basketball coach at Henderson State Teachers College.

Returning to Hendrix in 1963, Hutto coached basketball and golf and taught physical education until last year when he assumed the duties of acting athletic director and department chairman.

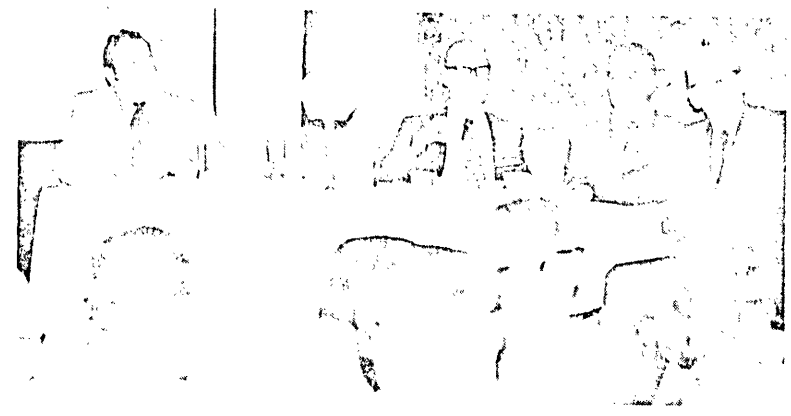
### FIRST CIRCULATION REPORT FOR 1973

On another page in this issue you will find Report No. 1 of the 1973 Circulation Campaign. We have not heard from many of you with your first report. We hope you will make a special effort to get your report in so that we will receive it by the end of this week and may include it in our Feb. 8 report.

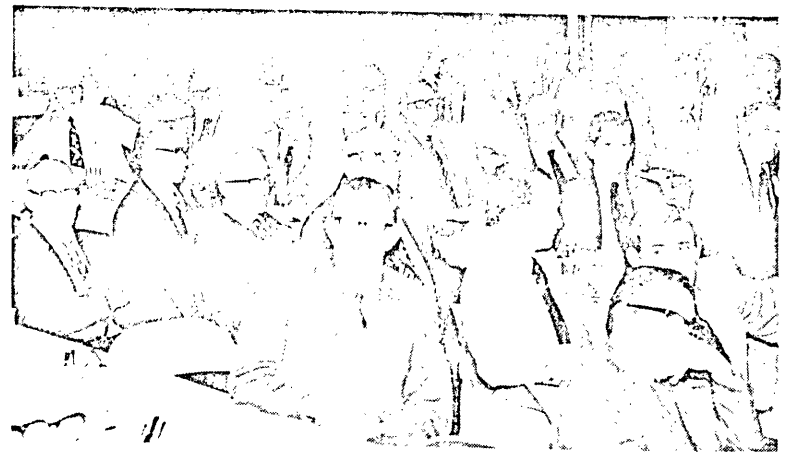
Do let us hear from you, even though you know you will have additional subscriptions to report later.

# Arkansas Methodist

92nd YEAR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1973 NO. 5

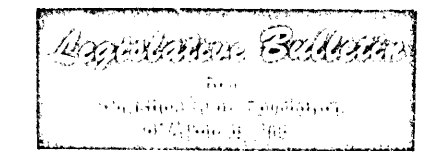
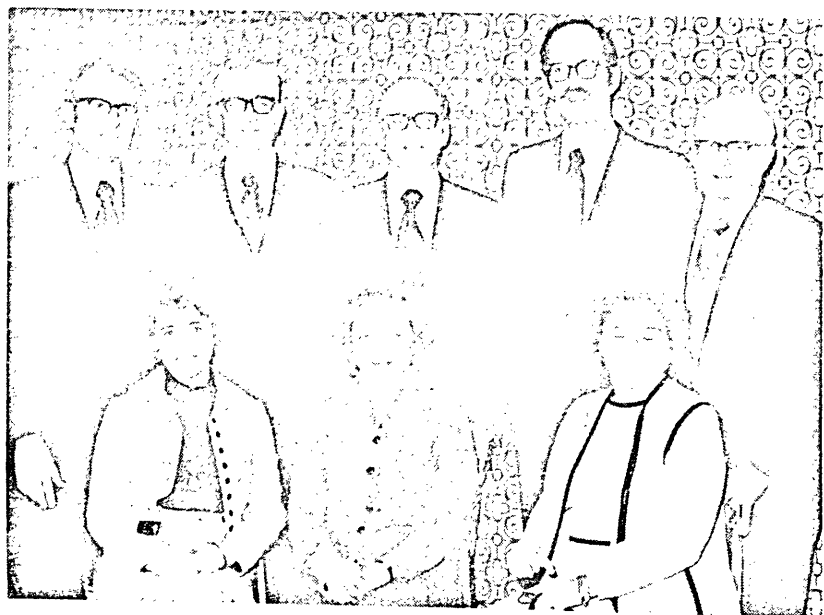


ABOVE: Bishop Eugene M. Frank (second from left) was keynote speaker for the Jan. 17 quarterly meeting of the White County Methodist Men's organization at First Church, Searcy. Others (left to right) Marvin Gaither, Batesville District lay leader; Dr. Charles W. Richards, host pastor; the Rev. Floyd G. Villines, Batesville District superintendent. BELOW: Some of the 110 men who heard Bishop Frank speak on the subject: "A Team At Work For Christ." Robert Corder is president of the county men's organization.



Born in Greenbrier, Hutto graduated from Conway High School in 1934. He received the B. A. in 1938 from Hendrix, where he made the All-State teams in both basketball and

football. The new athletic director received his M.A. in physical education in 1950 from the University of North Carolina.



There are presently on the agendas of Committees of the Arkansas State Senate and House of Representatives bills which, in their present form, would make Alcoholic Beverages available to 18-year-olds. Similar legislation was passed in other states, and many of the citizens of those states did not know that the legislation gave this privilege to 18 year olds. In those states, as in our own Legislature, the titles of the bills read as follows: "AN ACT TO PROVIDE THAT ALL CITIZENS OF THIS STATE EIGHTEEN (18) YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER ARE DEEMED TO HAVE REACHED THEIR MAJORITY FOR ALL PURPOSES." Common to each of the bills is the following section: "Hereafter, all citizens of this State eighteen (18) years of age or older are deemed to have reached their majority for all purposes, and shall have all the rights, privileges, powers, responsibilities, obligations and duties of adulthood, except as may be provided in the Constitution of the State of Arkansas." Common, also, to each of these bills is a Repealing Clause, which reads: "All laws and parts of laws in conflict herewith are hereby repealed."

We do not question the motives of the authors of these bills or the general purpose behind them. They are inspired by the recent Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which granted the privilege to vote to those 18 years of age. There are many features of these bills that will appeal to all of us. However, there is one area in which the Repealing Clause would operate that we feel would open the doors to great moral damage to the life of our youth, the life of our homes, the troubled life of our public schools, and visit more death and destruction upon the streets and highways of our State. As they now stand, these bills would repeal all existing regulatory statutes that limit the sale, possession and use of Alcoholic Beverages to those 21 years or older. If the authors and Committees of the Legislature would agree to an amendment listing the statutes that govern Alcoholic Beverages as an exception to the Repealing Clause, this would change these bills from highly controversial bills to the kind of legislation Parents, Church People, School Authorities, State Safety Officials, Law Enforcement Officers, Legislators, and Governors could live with.

Senate Bills are: Number 32, by Sen. Jones of Conway; Number 47, Sen. King of Sheridan; Number 55, Sen.

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Shown at left are persons from Little Rock Conference who were in attendance at the United Methodist Council of Evangelism conference in Arlington, Va., Jan. 3-5. (Standing left to right) The Rev. Fred H. Arnold, Asbury Church, Little Rock; Dr. George Ivey, First Church, Hot Springs; Dr. Alvin C. Murray, First Church, El Dorado; Dr. Joseph E. Taylor, Trinity Church, Little Rock; Dr. Roy I. Bagley, superintendent of Camden District; Wives who attended with husbands (left to right): Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Murray, and Mrs. Bagley.

# Schedule for Mid-year Meetings of Boards and Agencies

February 19-21

## LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE

(Meetings will be at First United Methodist Church, Little Rock, unless otherwise designated.)

### FEBRUARY 20 (TUESDAY)

- 9:00 a.m. - ENLISTMENT FOR CHURCH VOCATIONS: (Organizational Meeting)  
 DISABILITY: (Organizational Meeting) Roy I. Bagley, Cabinet representative  
 PUBLISHING INTERESTS: Edwin B. Dodson, Chairman  
 ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON CHURCH AND COMMUNITY WORK: Mrs. Grafton Thomas, Chairperson; George W. Martin, Cabinet representative  
 TRAFICO: O. D. Peters, Chairman  
 10:00 a.m. - MINISTRY: R. O. Beck, Chairman; Negail R. Riley, Co-Chairman; George W. Martin, Cabinet representative  
 LAITY: William M. Shepherd, Chairman; Varnell Norman, Co-Chairman; Everett Vinson, Cabinet representative  
 MISSIONS: Joe R. Phillips, Chairman; William H. Robinson, Co-Chairman; Virgil D. Keeley, Cabinet representative  
 EVANGELISM: Fred H. Arnold, Chairman; Roy I. Bagley, Cabinet representative  
 HEALTH & WELFARE: Norris Steele, Chairman; Mrs. Alice Preston, Co-Chairman; Mouzon Mann, Cabinet representative  
 PENSIONS: Sidney L. Good, Chairman; J. E. Dunlap, Cabinet representative  
 12:00 Noon - LAITY LUNCHEON  
 2:00 p.m. - ECUMENICAL AFFAIRS: Robert E. L. Bearden, Chairman; Mouzon Mann, Cabinet representative  
 CHRISTIAN SOCIAL CONCERNS: Ferris W. Norton, Chairman; Homer Winstead, Co-Chairman; Everett Vinson, Cabinet representative  
 MINIMUM SALARY: H. O. Richardson, Chairman; Virgil D. Keeley, Cabinet representative  
 TRUSTEES: O. W. Hoover, Chairman  
 7:00 p.m. - AREA RELIGION AND RACE: Edward Matthews, Convenor, Charles McDonald, Mouzon Mann, Cabinet representatives

### FEBRUARY 21 (WEDNESDAY)

- 10:00 a.m. - EDUCATION: Charles G. Ashcraft, Chairman; George W. Martin, Cabinet representative  
 WORSHIP: Carr Dee Racop, Chairman; J. E. Dunlap, Cabinet representative  
 ARCHIVES & HISTORY: Fred R. Smith, Chairman; Mouzon Mann, Cabinet representative  
 INSURANCE: Thomas P. Williams, Jr., Chairman; Virgil D. Keeley, Cabinet representative  
 12:00 Noon - DUTCH TREAT AREA LUNCHEON, Little Rock First Church, Panel on "Parish Development"

- NOTE: 1. HIGHER EDUCATION COMMITTEE (AREA), Wayne Jarvis, Chairman will meet at Headquarters Building, Feb. 18, 10:00 a.m.  
 2. HIGHER EDUCATION COMMITTEE (CONFERENCE), J. E. Dunlap, Chairman will meet at Headquarters Building, Feb. 18, 10:30 a.m.  
 3. Dates for meetings of WORLD SERVICE AND FINANCE COMMISSION and THE ARKANSAS METHODIST COMMISSION will be announced.

### SCHEDULE FOR DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS

George W. Martin:	Feb. 20 (Tuesday)	9:00 a.m. ADVISORY COMMITTEE
	Feb. 20 (Tuesday)	10:00 a.m. MINISTRY
	Feb. 21 (Wednesday)	10:00 a.m. EDUCATION
Roy I. Bagley:	Feb. 20 (Tuesday)	9:00 a.m. DISABILITY
	Feb. 20 (Tuesday)	10:00 a.m. EVANGELISM
D. Mouzon Mann:	Feb. 20 (Tuesday)	10:00 a.m. HEALTH & WELFARE
	Feb. 20 (Tuesday)	2:00 p.m. ECUMENICAL AFFAIRS
	Feb. 21 (Wednesday)	10:00 a.m. ARCHIVES & HISTORY
J. E. Dunlap:	Feb. 20 (Tuesday)	10:00 a.m. PENSIONS
	Feb. 21 (Wednesday)	10:00 a.m. WORSHIP
Everett M. Vinson:	Feb. 20 (Tuesday)	10:00 a.m. LAITY
	Feb. 20 (Tuesday)	2:00 p.m. CHRISTIAN SOCIAL CONCERNS
Virgil D. Keeley:	Feb. 20 (Tuesday)	10:00 a.m. MISSIONS
	Feb. 20 (Tuesday)	2:00 p.m. MINIMUM SALARY
	Feb. 21 (Wednesday)	10:00 a.m. INSURANCE

The Feb. 20 (Tuesday) LAITY LUNCHEON and Feb. 21 DUTCH TREAT AREA LUNCHEON are scheduled to permit all District Superintendents to attend.

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## NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

(All meetings will be held at Gardner Memorial United Methodist Church unless otherwise stated.)

### FEBRUARY 19 (MONDAY)

- 2:00 p.m. - Board of Evangelism  
 5:00 p.m. - Executive Committee Council on Ministries and District Superintendents - Place to be announced

### FEBRUARY 20 (TUESDAY)

- 9:00 a.m. - Committee on Communications  
 10:00 a.m. - Christian Social Concerns  
 Committee on Town and Country Ministries  
 Board of Pensions  
 Committee on Long-Range Planning  
 Board of Ministries  
 11:00 a.m. - Board of Missions Executive Committee  
 Archives and History  
 12:00 Noon - Board of Laity Luncheon  
 1:30 p.m. - Board of Health and Welfare Ministries  
 2:00 p.m. - Council on Finance and Administration  
 District Coordinators (Family-Adult Youth-Children)  
 Board of Missions  
 2:30 p.m. - Committee on Policy and Review  
 Conference Committee on Higher Education  
 3:30 p.m. - Area Committee on Higher Education  
 7:00 p.m. - Area Religion and Race  
 7:30 p.m. - Commission on Minimum Salary  
 Commission on Worship  
 Executive Committee Board of Education  
 Council on Finance and Administration

### FEBRUARY 21 (WEDNESDAY)

- 7:30 a.m. - Camp Committee - Breakfast  
 9:00 a.m. - Committee on Group Insurance  
 Council on Finance and Administration  
 Commission on Ecumenical Affairs  
 Commission on Public Relations and Methodist Information  
 Executive Committee Board of Education  
 11:00 a.m. - Board of Education  
 12:00 Noon - Area Dutch Treat Luncheon for all Boards and Agencies - First United Methodist Church, Little Rock - Cost \$2.00  
 2:00 p.m. - Board of Education  
 2:30 p.m. - Executive Committee of the Council on Ministries

- THE CHAIRMAN OF EACH BOARD OR AGENCY IS EXPECTED TO NOTIFY THE SECRETARY OF THE AGENCY WHO IN TURN WILL BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR NOTIFYING THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE EXACT HOUR OF THE MEETING.

- PLEASE NOTE: The Executive Committee of the Council on Ministries will meet Thursday morning to formulate the tentative Conference Benevolences Budget. On March 9 this budget will be presented to the Council on Finance and Administration.

February 21, 1973 is the date when representatives of each agency shall present budget requests to the Executive Committee of the Council on Ministries to be held at Gardner Memorial Methodist Church, North Little Rock. The time schedule for that day is as follows:

3:30 - 3:45 p.m.	Board of Missions
3:45 - 4:00	Health and Welfare
4:00 - 4:10	Rural Advisory (Church and Community Work)
4:10 - 4:25	Board of Ministry
4:25 - 4:40	Board of Evangelism
4:40 - 5:00	Break for 20 Minutes
5:00 - 5:15	Board of Christian Social Concerns
5:15 - 5:30	Board of Laity
5:30 - 5:40	Commission on Enlistment
5:40 - 5:50	Public Relations and Methodist Information
5:50 - 6:00	Worship Commission
6:00 - 6:15	Board of Education
6:15 - 7:45	Break
7:45 - 7:55	Ecumenical Affairs
7:55 - 8:05	Archives and History
8:05 - 8:15	Group Insurance
8:15 - 8:35	Pension
8:35 - 8:50	Minimum Salary
8:50 - 9:00	Communications Committee
9:00 - 9:10	Long Range Planning Committee
9:10 - 9:20	Policy and Review Committee
9:20 - 9:30	Committee on Interpretation
9:30 - 9:45	Council on Ministries

The Executive Committee of the Council on Ministries will prepare the tentative Conference Benevolences Program Budget and ask a Task Force to present same to the Council on Finance and Administration Friday, March 9, 10:00 a.m. at Headquarters Building. Opportunity will be given for each agency to appear before the council on Finance and Administration if the agency desires this privilege.

FEBRUARY 1, 1973

## "The Things That Make For Peace"

(Luke 19:42)

Just as the Old and New Testaments admonish against the things that make for war, so the scriptures also give advice for the "things that make for peace."

As all rejoice in the cessation of hostilities, it behooves us all to work toward making peace permanent—more than just a "cease fire."

The January issue of *The Interpreter* (which goes into all homes of the elected and appointed leadership of the United Methodist Church) is devoted mainly to the subject of peace.

The lead article is by Bishop John Wesley Lord, who recently retired after serving as episcopal leader of the Washington, D.C., Area for 12 years. Bishop Lord is now executive coordinator for the "Bishops' Call for Peace and Self-Development of Peoples." We quote excerpts from his timely article:

It has been said that broken habits can be more painful and crippling than broken bones, and that disintegrating values may have as deadly a fallout as disintegrating atoms. The nature of the habits that must be broken and the disintegrating values of our world were recognized by the priorities established by the 1972 General Conference.

The three "basic priorities" call for commitment, renewal and nurture to sustain us all in our faith in God and in the redeeming grace of Jesus Christ; for new ways of operation within the church on all levels; and for a relevant, living theology that will establish guidelines and self-corrective yardsticks for conduct.

Four "ministry priorities" deal with concern for persons; concern for justice and the self-development of peoples; concern for human culture; and finally, concern for the quality of human life.

Then General Conference did a most unusual thing. It adopted almost without debate and with very little difference of opinion what was called: the "Bishops' Call for Peace and the Self-Development of Peoples."

As one studies this carefully worded document on "The Call" and considers the habits and values that it declares must be changed, the wonder grows at the change in climate that has taken place within the church.

### Listen to 'The Call'

Let us listen to an opening paragraph of "The Call":

The basic beliefs of the former Evangelical United Brethren Church stated forthrightly 'that war and bloodshed . . . are not compatible with the Gospel and the spirit of Christ.' The Methodist Social Creed said, 'We must actively and constantly create the conditions of peace.' World peace, a requisite for human survival, is a fundamental objective of Christians everywhere.

We had been saying this for a long time but few were listening. But the climate had changed, a change revealed by the Rev. Virgil Wesley Sexton in *Listening to the Church*. Dr. Sexton told us that in a recent survey, United Methodists expressed a profound concern about the cheapness with which human life is treated and the possibility of the total extinction of the race; they revealed an overriding concern about world peace and the morality of war.

Behold the "enemies of peace": blind self-interest, economic exploitation, racism, population, explosion, nation worship, continued reliance upon military violence and the arms race. These "enemies" all result in dehumanization, whereas the Gospel of Christ proclaims the inestimable worth of each individual.

### Sources of Peace

The sources of peace are seen from God that come when man meets the conditions of God. Penitence and new life, the literal conversion of persons, development programs based upon principles of global need and accountability, the liberation of those who have been manipulated and victimized, justice based upon new attitudes and understandings that will be reflected in laws, policies, structures and practices of both church and state, population control, the movement from narrow nationalism to international law and international organization.

Barbara Ward of Columbia University reminds us that in this age of ultimate scientific discovery, our facts and our morals have come together to tell us how we must live. "The planet now repeats in its underlying physical reality, the witness of the sages and the prophets," she states.

### Intervention,

### Collaboration and Action

Knowing the potential we possess as churchmen and children of God, the initiative having come from the members of the General Conference and the Council of Bishops, we move now to intervention, collaboration and action. It all begins with a change in the heart of the individual.

Each member of the United Methodist Church is challenged to accept Jesus Christ as Lord of all of life's relationships, attitudes and disciplines; as personal Savior.

On the basis of these new relationships we relate our commitments and life style to the quest for world peace and self-development of peoples. Until this change takes place, our labor will avail little of permanence.

New life in Christ must then be related to educational opportunities, the stewardship of material possessions, political action and community involvement, to personal witness in the world.

The boards and agencies of the general church are requested to review and analyze their investments in corporations holding military contracts, seeking an immediate influence upon policies from within the corporate structure, or failing that, reinvesting those resources in institutions, companies or corporations or funds that are consistent with the objectives of the Bishops' Call and the Social Principles of the United Methodist Church.

We must stress the importance of peace education. When the prophets and Jesus spoke of peace (Shalom), they intended far more than the absence of armed conflict.

Peace in the fullest sense implies the ordering of all life under the rule of God, embodying love, justice, dignity, freedom and fulfillment for all persons. The ab-

sence of war is not, in itself, a guarantee that such peace exists.

Yet war, in its modern technological form, is in total contradiction to the imperatives of human brotherhood and faithful stewardship of the earth that are basic to Judeo-Christian faith. So much of what we desire for human life is rendered futile in the face of modern warfare, that the elimination of war . . . even if it is not an end in itself . . . is essential if there is to be movement toward the goal of life in the full image of God for all mankind.

A study of a commitment to "The Things That Make for an End to War" will necessarily involve a quest for "The Things That Make for Peace" in the fuller sense. We must believe in and work for a world without war.

### Develop Study

### and Action Programs

Each United Methodist congregation is called upon to develop study and action programs designed to create peace-seeking communities of faith at the grass roots level of the church's life.

The price that we must pay for peace with justice will be high, but the time has come for all who truly desire peace not only to appropriate the benefits of Calvary but to share in Calvary.

It was Pope Paul VI who reminded the world that "peace cannot be limited to the mere absence of war. Peace is something which is built up day by day, in pursuit of an order intended by God, which implies a more perfect justice among men."

The late G. Bromley Oxnam said, "Peace is like bread, it must be made fresh daily."

Give Us This Day Our Daily Peace.

*A.K.*  
†

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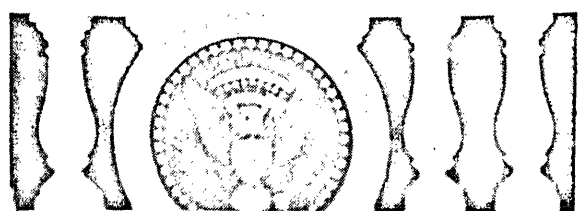
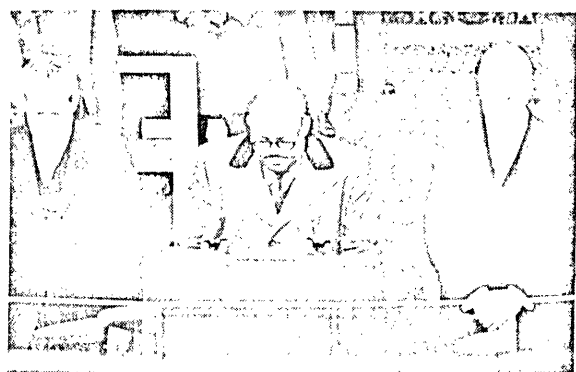
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# news and views

OF THE WORLD OF RELIGION

by doris woolard



Four clergymen offered prayers during Richard M. Nixon's inauguration for his second term as President of the U.S. President Nixon (left) and Vice President Agnew (right) are shown here with Dr. E. V. Hill, pastor of Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Los Angeles as he prayed. The other clergymen, representing other religious bodies were: Rabbi Seymour Siegel of Jewish Theological Seminary in New York; Archbishop Iakovos, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, and Cardinal Terence Cooke, Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York. (RNS Photo)

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas has introduced legislation in the U.S. Senate requesting the President to issue a proclamation designating a week as "National Welcome Home Our Prisoners Week" upon the release and return to the U.S. of American prisoners of war from Southeast Asia. The lawmaker, a Methodist, told his colleagues on the Senate floor that he was doing so because in personal visits with families of POWs and missing-in-action personnel, and ex-POWs, too, he learned of their concern over problems facing these prisoners on their return home. The senator said feelings that they are returning to a hostile environment are the result of "the prisoners' past exposure to very sophisticated Communist propaganda," and added that "it is, therefore, vital that when the men do return home, they be made aware of the fact that all Americans stand united in welcoming them home."

Although worship at the U.S. military academies is now optional, Vice Admiral William P. Mack of the U.S. Naval Academy, has urged midshipmen to "take full advantage of your opportunities for worship and moral development." The Academy superintendent commented that "as officers in the naval service, your personal beliefs will often be tested and in times of stress your men will look to you for spiritual as well as professional guidance." "I believe that you owe it to yourself and to your men to gain an insight into the moral, ethical and religious dimensions of leadership," he concluded.

Key 73 does not seek to "persecute, pressure or force Jews to believe or do anything against their will," according to Dr. Theodore Raedeke of St. Louis, executive director of the broadly-based evangelistic campaign. "We are confident," Dr. Raedeke said, "that the Jews do not wish to undermine our holy faith or deprive us of our rights to propagate our faith — the privilege which we enjoy in America." "There is no anti-Semitism in either the ideology or the thrust of Key 73," the Missouri Synod Lutheran clergyman said in a letter to Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, national director of interreligious affairs of the American Jewish Committee.

The American Jewish Congress recently sent a letter to Navy Secretary John H. Chafee protesting a memorandum written by U.S. Navy Chief of Chaplains (a Methodist) urging Navy chaplains to participate in the Key 73 evangelism program. In response to a telephone inquiry from Religious News Service following the protest, Admiral F. L. Garrett's office issued the following statement: "The Chief of Chaplains is charged with support of religious programming that crosses the entire spectrum of religious life in America. His support of Key 73 flows from the same obligation as does his support of Passover observances and other religious emphases of Jewish personnel. In other words, the Chief of Chaplains is committed to support in the Armed Services the religious programming of all the faith groups."

Senators Richard S. Schweiker and Hugh Scott, both of Pennsylvania, have introduced a joint resolution to amend the U.S. Constitution to "provide voluntary nondenominational prayer in public schools and buildings." Nine bills calling for prayer in public schools or public buildings were introduced in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives during the first two weeks of the 93rd Congress' First Session.

A Common Bible with unprecedented endorsement by world Protestant, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox leaders is scheduled for publication in the U.S. on April 2, according to an announcement from the Nat'l. Council of Churches office in New York. The translation is the Revised Standard Version (RSV), copyrighted by the NCC. The U.S. edition will bear the words "An Ecumenical Edition" on the title page, and "Common Bible" on the cover.

No less than 22 bills authorizing an income tax credit for tuition paid by parents of private and parochial elementary and secondary school students are reported to have been introduced in the Senate and House of Representatives during the first two weeks of the current session.

Dr. Emilio Castro (Methodist) of Uruguay, newly elected head of the Division of World Mission and Evangelism of the World Council of Churches, said the recent Salvation Today Conference held in Bangkok helped shape a vision of comprehensive salvation. Such a vision "begins with a personal encounter with Christ that opens our eyes to the mystery and glory of a love that encompasses the world and challenges us to enter into that love in action with the world," he said, adding: "The vision invites us to see human history as the arena in which God is working and inviting us to work for full salvation."

United Methodists are among those attending five regional workshops in January and February featuring Paulo Freire, a Latin American educator and church executive who is credited with introducing the word "conscientization" into the church/education scene. The philosophy and methods of adult education and "consciousness-raising" that are the substance of "conscientization" form the basic agenda for the sessions. Freire is a former professor of education in Brazil and is now on the World Council of Churches' Education Office staff in Geneva, Switzerland.

Christian members of the Hopi Indian tribe in Arizona now have the New Testament in their own language, and see it as the realization of an ancient tribal myth. According to the Hopi legend, the white man (Bahana) was to go in search of the eastern sun and then return to the tribe, bringing the "book of truth" which contained the ultimate answers and the end to all problems. The legend was recalled at a service at Polacca, Ariz. in which the Hopi New Testament was dedicated and distributed. The work, a 13-year project of Wycliffe Bible Translators in collaboration with Hopi translators, was published by the American Bible Society.

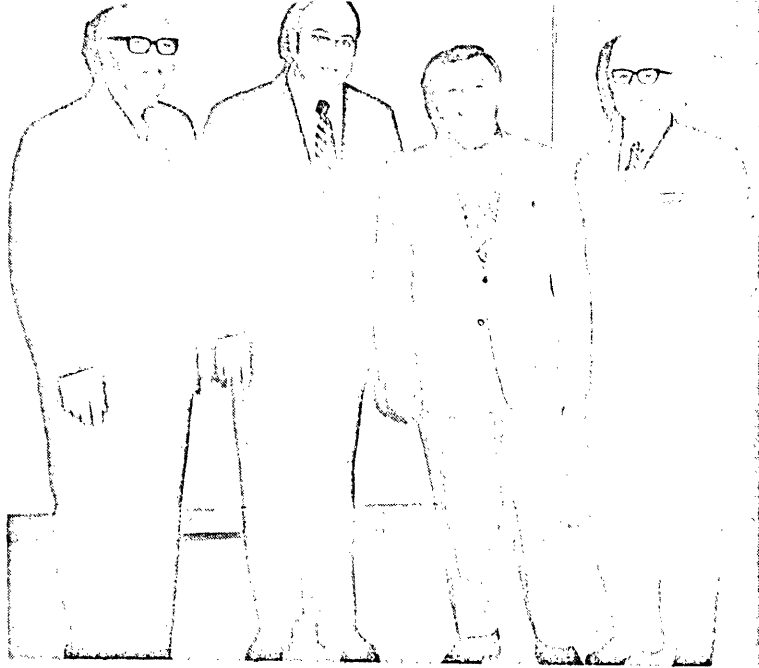
Under the "patronage" of a group led by Vice President and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, a dinner tribute is planned for Feb. 1 to honor the Rev. and Mrs. Edward L. R. Elson on the occasion of his retirement as pastor of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C. Dr. Elson has been pastor of the United Presbyterian church's "cathedral church" since 1947. The dinner, which will be attended by 600 persons, will include legislators, clergymen, ranking government and military officials, business and professional men and their wives.

Dr. W. Dayton Roberts, past general secretary of the Community of Latin American Evangelical Ministries, reporting to a General Assembly meeting in Costa Rica, said the missionary "is no longer a life-time employee or servant of a foreign mission entity, sent where the entity determines, but is rather a free professional who responds to a free invitation from an autonomous entity." Dr. Roberts continued: "The community provides the channels by which the individual can be mobilized and moved to the place where he is most urgently needed, in accordance with his own sense of vocation and the direction of the Lord."



Former President Lyndon Baines Johnson, who died Jan. 22 in San Antonio, Tex., had maintained membership in the Disciples of Christ Church since boyhood. He concluded his first public address as President of the U.S. with the words: "I ask for your help — and God's." Addressing a group of Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish leaders who had supported an interreligious convocation called to demand passage of the civil rights bill, the President asked the clergymen to continue to direct "the immense power of religion in shaping the conduct and thoughts of men toward their brothers in a manner consistent with compassion and love." (RNS photo)





Dr. T. Poe Williams (left) of the General Board of Education of the United Methodist Church was the preacher for a four-day revival in First Church, Newport, Jan. 21-24. Shown with him (left to right) are the Rev. Howard Williams, pastor of First Church, Magnolia, a former pastor at Newport, and brother of the revival preacher; Howard Correll of Moorhead, Minn., director of music for the revival, and the Rev. David Conyers, present pastor at Newport.

from page one

## LEGISLATURE

Henry of Fayetteville. **House Bills** are: Number 85, Rep. Brandon of Little Rock; Number 77, Rep. McKissack of Star City. Senate Bills 32 and 47 are in the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Max Howell, Chairman. Senate Bill 55 is in Senate Committee on State Agencies and Governmental Affairs, Sen. Harvey, Chairman. House Bills 77 and 85 are in the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. J. L. Shaver, Chairman.

In the states where the Repealing Measures such as we have described were passed quickly and quietly, without the full awareness of what was being done, the aftermath has been a strange mixture of bitterness, denunciation, and recrimination, as the tragic story of increased traffic accidents and fatalities have filled the State Police Reports and flooded the press and TV.

Michigan lowered the drinking age to 18 on January 1, 1972, and during the first six months, 29 more people died and 948 more were injured in alcohol-related traffic accidents involving 18-21 year old drinking drivers than in the same period in 1971. This represents increases of 90% and 140% respectively.

The latest figures available for Michigan cover nine months of 1972. Alcohol-related accidents for 18-20 year olds jumped from 2658 to 5841 or 120% over the first nine months of 1971. Alcohol-related Injury Accidents jumped from 1241 to 2659, or 114% increase. Alcohol-Related Fatal Accidents jumped from 61 to 101, or 66% increase. Drunk Driving Arrests for 18-20 year olds jumped from 949 to 2251, or 137% more than doubling in number.

If, at a time when we are struggling to combat a Drug-Abuse Threat that has assumed epidemic proportions, our

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Bishop Eugene M. Frank has announced the appointment of Dr. Fred G. Roebuck, retired member of the North Arkansas Conference, as Pastor Emeritus of First United Methodist Church in Fort Smith. The appointment followed the unanimous recommendation by the Charge Conference held Jan. 17 at First Church.

FEBRUARY 1, 1973

State Government is considering making available to 18 year olds the most dangerous narcotic of them all—ALCOHOL—then we feel that the people of Arkansas ought to have their eyes wide open to the disastrous consequences that will follow just as surely as night follows day. **TWO THINGS WE ASK: (1) SPREAD THE NEWS BY EVERY MEANS; (2) MAKE YOUR VIEWS KNOWN TO YOUR LEGISLATORS AND TO THE GOVERNOR, IMMEDIATELY AND REPEATEDLY!**

## (2) REPEAL OF THE SUNDAY CLOSING LAW

House Bill Number 47, by Rep. Bennie Ryburn, who operates a Ford Automobile Agency in Monticello, would repeal Act 135 of 1965 (Sunday Selling Law) which made sale of certain commodities on Sunday unlawful. Act 135 was supported by the Arkansas Retail Merchants Association and was passed into law as a result of their efforts. They are doing everything possible to maintain this law.

If Act 135 is repealed, retailing will revert to the situation that existed prior to 1965 when numerous municipal ordinances placed restraints on Sunday selling within corporate limits, but no restrictions applied to businesses operating outside the city limits. Act 135 has worked effectively to prevent wide-open Sunday selling, without restricting the right of the consumer to purchase foods, drugs, and many convenience items normally expected to be available.

Retail business now offers the longest hours, six days per week, of any segment of business. Employees do not generally want to work on Sunday. Sunday does not increase total sales enough to offset increased costs for merchants. Employees want to attend Church on Sunday, and have one day of rest. Churches have a Mosaic Commandment concerning the Sabbath, A New Testament observance of the Lord's Day, the need of their people for physical and spiritual rest. Also, Evangelical churches, as we know them, cannot exist without a Sunday set aside for worship and fellowship.

**Let your Senators and Representatives know how you feel!**

## Hendrix to present drama, Feb. 13-18

The theater arts department of Hendrix College will present **Playboy of the Western World**, a drama by John Millington Synge, Feb. 13-18 in Staples Auditorium on the Hendrix campus.

Directed by Gordon Bolar, the play deals with the transformation of a young, uncultured farm boy into a hero, lover, and poet, following the murder of his father.

The play is set in Ireland in 1906, and Synge uses the poetic language of the rustics and tavern philosophers of Ireland's western coast.

In order to give the cast a feeling for the play, spot rehearsals are being conducted in several potato fields in Faulkner County.

The cast includes Sheri Thompson of Conway; Darlene Chadwick of Booneville; Tommy Sanders of Magnolia; Rebekah Fourn, Bob Threlkeld of Hot Springs; J. T. Shrigley of Clarksville; Kitty Cardwell of George-

town, Texas; Gary Carpenter and Ned Penney of Helena and Joy Albright, Cyndy Campbell and Larry Kelly of Little Rock. Kathy Duncan of Hot Springs is assistant director.

Crew heads are Mary Kay Weber, Jim Cumrie, Penney, Connie Hoxie, Lindy Cotner, Barbara Satterfield, Tim Moore, Rosemary Knox and Don Armstrong.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 13-17 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 18.

For tickets either write Ned Penney, Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., 72032, or phone 329-6811 between 1 and 5 p.m. The ticket office will be open from Feb. 5-18.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

†

## EDWARD LEE DUNLAP

Edward Lee Dunlap, 85, of Pine Bluff died on Jan. 23 in that city. The funeral service was held Jan. 25 with Dr. E. C. Rule, Dr. Virgil Keeley and Dr. John W. Lindsay, officiating.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church where he had served for many years on the Administrative Board.

He was formerly associated with the Pines Motor Company, he established the Pine Bluff Monument Co. in 1935 and later was a partner in Joe Lee Homes, Inc. and Joe Lee Supply Co. He was the former owner of Memorial Park Cemetery in Pine Bluff.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Clara Berryman Dunlap; two sons, Dr. J. Edward Dunlap, Little Rock District Superintendent, and Martel Dunlap of Pine Bluff; a daughter, Miss Hazel Dunlap of Pine Bluff; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial was at Graceland Cemetery.

†

## THE REV. LEONARD WESTPHAL

Word has been received of the death on Dec. 31, 1972 of the Rev. Leonard Westphal, supernumerary member of the Little Rock Annual Conference, who had been making his home in Missouri for several years.

A memorial service was held Jan. 3 in the Ohio Street United Methodist Church, Butler, Mo. The service was conducted by the Rev. George R. Kern, pastor of First United Methodist Church, St. Joseph, Mo. and the Rev. Lester Thornton, pastor of the Butler Church.

Burial was at Ash Grove, Mo.

†

## 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.

Feb. 4—Sunday	Gen. 3:1-13
Feb. 5	Gen. 3:14-24
Feb. 6	Gen. 9:1-19
Feb. 7	Gen. 12:1-9
Feb. 8	2 Sam. 7:8-17
Feb. 9	Jer. 23:1-8
Feb. 10	Isa. 52:13, 53:12
Feb. 11—Sunday	Mark 1:1-11

# 1973 Arkansas Methodist Circulation Campaign

## REPORT NO. 1

ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT	New	Renew	Not Due	Total
Amity:Hemund	2	23		25
Arkadelphia-				
St. Andrews-Hollywood:Prothro	7	7		14
Glenwood Parish:Smith		8		8
Hot Springs-Gardner-				
New Salem:Woody	11	12		23
Tigert-Morning Star:Caldwell		1		1
Malvern-Keith-Butterfield:Mashburn	6	16		22
Mt. Pine-Gum Springs		2		2
Totals	26	69		95

CAMDEN DISTRICT	New	Renew	Not Due	Total
Bradley:Jester		10		10
Camden-First:Burleson	43	72	1	116
Fairview:Tanner	5	38		43
Timothy-Buena Vista:Ford	4	12		16
St. Mark:Averitt	7	6	1	14
El Dorado-Vantrease:Shaddox		90	3	93**
Junction City:Wagner		20		20
Magnolia Ct:Burleson		13		13
Norphet-Callion:Yates	8	31	1	40**
Stamps:Johnson	10	41		51
Stephens:Ross	2	14		16
Camden-Westside:Terry	5	13	1	19**
First:Burleson	44	74	1	119
Parker's Ch.-Bethel:Swain	11	15		26
Welcome:Green		9		9
Totals	139	458	8	605

HOPE DISTRICT	New	Renew	Not Due	Total
DeQueen:Alston	1	1		2
Dierks:Block	3	45		48
Lockesburg:Callcott		1		1
Mt. View:Harbeson		1		1
Mineral Spgs Ct.:George		1		1
Prescott Ct:McKinney	3	3		6
Rondo:Armstrong		1		1
Springhill:Diffie	7	10		17
Texarkana-Fairview:Bone		1		1
Few Mem:Barron		6	1	7
Hatfield Chg:Harbeson		20		20
Totals	14	90	1	105

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT	New	Renew	Not Due	Total
Austin:Bailey	3	30	1	34
Benton-First:Hollenbeck		1		1
New Hope-Mt. Carmel:Poss	2	6		8
Carlisle:Martin	3	21		24
Hamilton:C.Martin		4		4
Little Rock-Western Hills:Robertson		15		15
St. James:Phillips	61	104		165****
St. Paul:Scott	4	22		26
First:Bearden		1115		1115****
Oak Forest:Hankins		1		1
Pulaski Hts:Argue		1		1
St. Luke:DeBlack	6	26	3	35
Trinity:Taylor		1		1
Winfield:Hozendorf		96		96
Hazen:Hale	45	28	2	75**
DeValls Bluff:Hale	6	7		13
Lonoke:Clayton	7	22	1	30
Mabelvale:Fincher	9	18		27
Pride Valley:Hart		10	1	11
Woodlawn Ct:Holland	4	9		13
L.R. Wesley:Bass	2			2
Totals	152	1538	8	1698

MONTICELLO DISTRICT	New	Renew	Not Due	Total
Hampton-Harrell:Myers	6	17		23
Lake Village-Montrose:Swift	8	81		89***
Montrose	3	7		10**
Monticello Ct.: Mann	1	1		2
Watson:Arnold	3	8		11
Eudora-Parkdale:Wilson	2	27		29
Hermitage: Claiborne	10	14		24
Totals	33	155		188

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT	New	Renew	Not Due	Total
Altheimer-Wabbaseka:Richardson	3	51		54
DeWitt:Masters	22	58	1	81
Humphrey-Humnote:Barker	1	8		9
Pine Bluff-Whitehall-Redfield:Lea	5	28		33
Rowell Ct:Lightfoot	2	2		4
Stuttgart:Grand:Mulkey	21	81		102
St. Charles-Pl. Grove:Eagle	3	21		24
Totals	57	249	1	307

BATESVILLE DISTRICT	New	Renew	Not Due	Total
Beebe:Cook	28	31	1	60
Batesville-First:Kennedy	10	75		85
Central:Casteel		1		1
Bradford Ct.:Holland	5	34		39**
Cabot:Savage	3	37	4	44
Denard-Shirley:Shell		4		4
Cotter-Bull Shoals:Edwards	3	17	1	21
Desha:Holland	8	12		20
Judsonia:Hunter	5	19		24
Holiday Hills:Cowan	3	32		35****
Moorefield Ct.-				
Moorefield A: Wilson		9		9****
Moorefield B:Thomas	8	29		37****
Melbourne Parish:Kelly,Mason	2	3		5
Mt. View:Brumer		1		1
Newark:Brent	10	22		32*
Searcy-First:Richards	45	94		139**
Morrilton Parish:Henderson		4		4
Totals	130	424	6	560

CONWAY DISTRICT	New	Renew	Not Due	Total
Conway-First:Jordan	20	66	2	88
Belleville-Havana: Hutto		13		13
Conway-Wesley-Vilonia:Cordell	6	19		25
Greenbrier:Wingo	7	26		33
Salem:Mooney	1	9		10
Dardanelle:Crozier		1		1
Morrilton-First:Parsons	16	111	3	130**
Morrilton Ct:	2	2		4
No. L.R. -Amboy:Curtis	2	16		18
First:Carter		1		1
Levy:Hammett	4	11		15
Washington Ave:Renfro	3	36		39
Indian Hills:Lanier		7		7
Perry County Parish:Chaffin		20		20
Oppello-Wye:Gamble		2		2
Plummerville:Brumer	4	12		16
Russellville-Wesley-London:McClurkin	4	8		12
Bell's Chapel:Peters	1	3		4
Totals	71	362	5	438

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT	New	Renew	Not Due	Total
Bentonville:Teague		6		6
Berryville:Nixon	4	13		17
Decatur-Centerton:Lee		12		12
Centerton:Lee	3	8		11
Goshen:Good		5	1	6
Green Forest-Alpena:Woods		48		48
Lincoln-Morrow: Hooker	7	8		15
Morrow:Hooker	23	5		28
Siloam Springs:Johnson	18	50	2	70
St. Joe-Everton:Beck		3		3
Yellville:Hestwood	3	18		21
Elkins:Cate		4		4
Totals	58	180	3	241

FORREST CITY DISTRICT	New	Renew	Not Due	Total
Clarendon-Shiloh:Gilliam	2	18		20
Colt:Davis	1	8		9
Cotton Plant-Hunter:Logan	2	30		32
Helena:Beal		1		1
Holly Grove:Piercey	3	11		14
Marvell:Moyers	4	14		18
McCrory-Fakes Ch-Patterson:Brewer		37		37
Parkin:Rainwater	11	10	2	23
West Memphis:Hines		1		1
Rosewood:Linam		1		1
Widener-Round Pond:Reed		3		3
W. Memphis-First:Hines	19	90		109
Hughes:Johnson	2	18	1	21
Totals	44	242	3	289

FORT SMITH DISTRICT	New	Renew	Not Due	Total
Fort Smith-First:Nader	11	47		58
Goddard:Boyd	7	79	1	87
Wesley:Green	8	17		25
Central-Lavaca:Martin	1	10		11
Magazine:Rolland	4	16	1	21
Mt. View:Byrd	3	17		20
Paris-Coles Chapel:Hightower		1		1
Waldron:Clemmons	1	44		45
Scott County Parish:Kleeb	1	17		18
Altus:Lancaster	2	10		12

	New	Renew	Not Due	Total
Van Buren-				
St. John's:Scroggin	7	12	1	20
Kibler:Scroggin	6	2		8
Mansfield-Huntington:Hester	3	8		11
Totals	54	281	3	338

JONESBORO DISTRICT	New	Renew	Not Due	Total
Blytheville-First:Watson	14	148		162
Dell-Christ:Wilkerson	1	8		9
Harrisburg-Pl. Valley:Weir	6	39		45
Jonesboro-St. Paul-Mt. Carmel:Canada	3	11	2	16
Monette-Macy:Hays		1		1
Weiner:Brumer	2	11	1	14
Fisher:Brumer	5	18		23
Promised Land:Kirkland		1		1
Pleasant Valley:Randle		3		3
Black Oak:Randle		3		3
Totals	31	243	3	277

PARAGOULD DISTRICT	New	Renew	Not Due	Total
Hoxie:Lawrence	9	14		23
Imboden-Smithville:Stahl		7		7
Mammoth Spring:Jackson		1		1
Paragould- Griffin:Gatlin	10	37		47
Piggott:Harris	5	24		29
Swifton-Alicia:Luter	5	31	1	37
Tuckerman-Hope:LeGrand	4	22		26
Walnut Ridge:Meadors	6	23		29
Walnut Ridge Ct.-Portia:Hance		4		4*
Old Walnut Ridge:Hance		4		4*
Paragould Parish 3:Southard		8		8
Totals	39	175	1	215

\* Reached quota  
\*\* Exceeded quota  
\*\*\* Doubled quota  
\*\*\*\* Every family

## 1973 ARKANSAS MOTHER NOMINATIONS DUE BY FEB. 20 DEADLINE

Search has begun for the 1973 Arkansas Mother according to State Chairman for the American Mothers Committee, Inc., Mrs. Tullie Wyrick, 226 Oakland, Magnolia. Nomination blanks have been distributed statewide to Women's organizations, church groups, via radio, and T. V. to individuals (upon request) and others, with Feb. 20 as the deadline for entries. Additional blanks are available upon request to Mrs. Wyrick.

The Mother who will be selected by a representative group of judges will be especially honored at fitting ceremonies in Little Rock and her own home-town if she lives outside Pulaski County. She will later represent the state in Denver, Colo. at the annual Awards Week activities sponsored by the American Mothers Committee. She will be considered for the honor of being American Mother of 1973 along with mothers from all other states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower is honorary president of the national group. Mrs. Edward J. Holmann, Little Rock, is the 1972 State Mother.

Any organization may sponsor a mother. A panel of qualified judges will choose the winner for 1973.

FEBRUARY 1, 1973

## Recapitulation

### ARKANSAS METHODIST CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN REPORT NO. 1

#### LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE

	New	Renew	Not Due	Totals
ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT	26	69		95
CAMDEN DISTRICT	139	458	8	605
HOPE DISTRICT	14	90	1	105
LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT	152	1538	8	1698
MONTICELLO DISTRICT	33	155		188
PINE BLUFF DISTRICT	57	249	1	307
Totals	421	2559	18	2998

#### NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

BATESVILLE DISTRICT	130	424	6	560
CONWAY DISTRICT	71	362	5	438
FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT	58	180	3	241
FORREST CITY DISTRICT	44	242	3	289
FORT SMITH DISTRICT	54	281	3	338
JONESBORO DISTRICT	31	243	3	277
PARAGOULD DISTRICT	39	175	1	215
Totals	427	1907	24	2358

## NEWS and NOTES

**THE HAPPY HOUR CLUB** for senior members of Griffin Memorial Church in Paragould has selected Mrs. Myrtle Miles to serve as president. Mrs. Vivian Ellington is secretary. The Rev. J. Albert Gatlin is their pastor.

**COVENANT SUNDAY** was observed on Jan. 14 at Carr Memorial Church in Pine Bluff as a part of Phase I of Key 73. During the morning worship service, the Rev. Carl Matthew shared the pulpit with three laymen, Waple Langston, Mrs. Don Puckett and Bill Brown, who witnessed to their Christian faith and experiences. At the close of the service many persons signed covenant cards pledging their willingness to become involved in the Key 73 evangelistic movement.

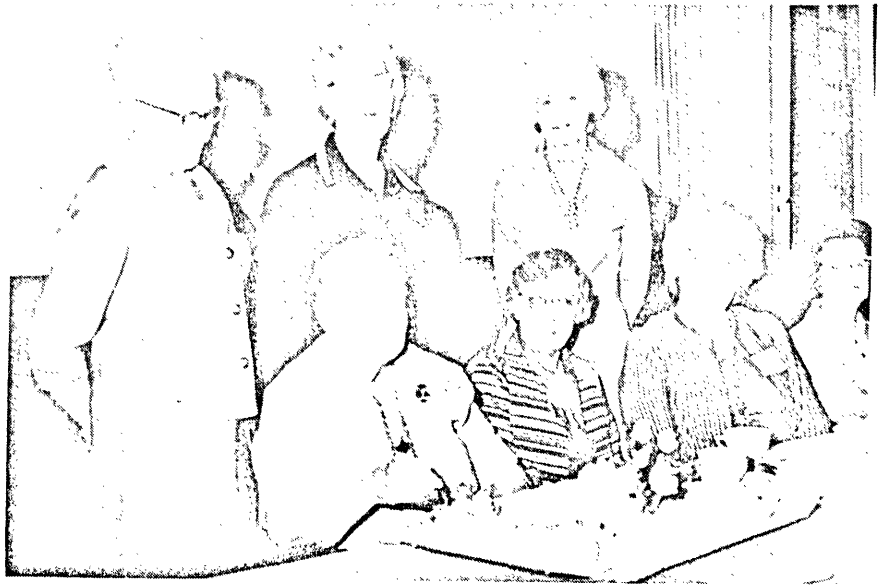
**BISHOP AUBREY G. WALTON** will lead the church-wide study of Romans in First United Methodist Church of Little Rock. Sessions will be held on Feb. 4, 11 and 18. Bishop Walton was pastor of First Church for 16 years before his election to the episcopacy. Since retiring from the Louisiana Area last summer, he and Mrs. Walton have been making their home in Little Rock.

**PRAYER AND FASTING** services were held in First Church of West Helena on Wednesdays in January as a part of participation in the Key 73 evangelistic program. The Rev. William Haltom is pastor.

**THE LEVY UNITED** Methodist Church in North Little Rock has added two Hendrix students to its staff as part-time youth workers. They are Kurt Wulfekuhler and Richard Lancaster, both senior ministerial students. UMYF members had as guest speaker on Jan. 28, Jim Crowson, assistant coach at Ole Main High School and sponsor of the school's chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



A group of UMY members of Asbury Church, Little Rock, has been assisting the Arthritis Foundation by preparing their newsletter for mailing. Mrs. M. S. Burgess, Jr. is youth director and the Rev. Fred Arnold is the pastor.



Officers of the Creative Years Club in St. Luke Church, Little Rock, are shown above standing. From left are Mrs. Golda Hines, president; Mrs. Thelma Canada, vice-president; and Mrs. Gladys Souter, secretary. J. E. Chambers, treasurer, is not shown. At a recent meeting, Mrs. Sam Slagle, seated at left, was honored on her 92nd birthday.

### CREATIVE YEARS CLUB HONORS MRS. SAM SLAGLE

Mrs. Ada Slagle who celebrated her 92nd birthday anniversary in January, was honored by the Creative Years Club of St. Luke at their January meeting. She was born in Little Rock, January 4, 1881. At the age of 5 years she started to Sunday School in the Main Street Methodist Church (then located between 4th and 5th on Main

Street on the east side). When this church burned and the congregation moved further out, the church became known as the Scott Street Methodist Church. Later in 1955 when Scott Street relocated and became the present St. Luke Methodist Church in Broadmoor, Mrs. Slagle was one of the charter members.

The Creative Years Club had a birthday cake for the celebration and a showed of birthday cards from friends were given her.

**A COMMUNION TABLE** has been placed in the Oil Trough United Methodist Church in memory of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tarpley. They were the parents of Mrs. George L. McGhehey, who is the wife of a retired Methodist minister in Jonesboro. The Rev. Robert M. English is pastor of the Oil Trough Church and Umsted Memorial Church in Newport.

**A CHOIR ENDOWMENT FUND** has been established in Central United Methodist Church of Fayetteville with a contribution from Mrs. Joe Pendleton, given in memory of her mother, Mrs. Rufus Cherry. Interest from the gift will be used to provide fellowships to selected music students of the University of Arkansas. Paul D. Shultz is head of the music department at Central Church. Dr. Joel A. Cooper is pastor.

**WHEATLEY AND SALEM** Churches in the Forrest City District have voted to purchase a house with four and a half acres of land. The house has three bedrooms, two full baths, living and dining room, kitchen, utility room, double carport and a garage. The present parsonage is to be sold and moved to provide a parking area. The Rev. Charles Nance is pastor.

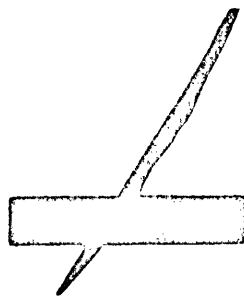
**CHEROKEE VILLAGE** United Methodist Church reports 100 in attendance at a Ladies' Night, held Jan. 16. The event had been postponed twice, due to sleet and ice on Dec. 12 and five inches of snow on Jan. 6. Pre-Christmas activities included a cantata presented by the Chancel Choir. Ladies of the church hosted a fellowship tea for the 300 guests afterwards. The Rev. Roy Poyner is the pastor.



The youth of New Hope United Methodist Church at Benton were honored by the adults at a spaghetti supper recently, after the young people won the attendance contest at the Wednesday night Bible study. The Rev. T. G. Poss is pastor.

# The Sunday School Lesson

By: Alfred A. Knox



## LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 11: God's House And Yours

**SCRIPTURE BACKGROUND:** Haggai 1:1-8, 12-15

**MEMORY SELECTION:** Take courage, all you people of the land, says the Lord; work, for I am with you, says the Lord of hosts . . . My Spirit abides among you; fear not, Haggai 2:4-5

**AIM OF THE LESSON:** To study the need to erect buildings in which to worship by the people Haggai ministered to, and the need for worship and structures for this purpose today.

Are you a jogger? Or maybe you regularly ride a bike or walk a mile. Have you exercising equipment in the garage or carport or in the backyard? Experts in various fields of human health and efficiency often remind us that such exercising is important for developing and maintaining our physical bodies. Some of us take this very seriously, and probably all of us acknowledge that we don't do enough of it. Increasingly we invest in recreational equipment used in sports such as golf and tennis, boating and fishing, camping and hiking. A prominent banker in our area was quoted several months ago as saying that one of the prime investment opportunities these days is in industries that manufacture such equipment. We really are an exercise and recreation conscious generation!

There is also religious exercise. This is for developing and maintaining spiritual health and efficiency. Some of us take this very seriously, and probably all of us acknowledge that we don't do enough of it. (Note that the phrasing here parallels that of the above paragraph!) Unless we are duly careful and diligent, our religious "exercising" is not enough to keep us in good spiritual trim. The instruction, "Pray without ceasing," is not merely pious sentiment. Lack of spiritual exercise means lack of spiritual stamina to buck the contrary forces we continually have to push aside. We find it difficult to avoid becoming "weary in well-doing" if our inner strength is puny. We become engrossed in important duties like making a living, rearing a family, supporting good causes, and so on. But our priorities may suffer in the process!

### THE GREAT NECESSITY

His countrymen, Haggai believed, were not terribly wicked; they simply weren't so good. They were not living dishonorably, in their view, but they were not duly honoring God. They thought they were trying to provide themselves and families with the necessities of life, but he taught that they were neglecting the prime necessity—God. To neglect God is to neglect the good, and his goodness is not only in what he gives but also in what we his children receive!

The point is plainly made by the prophet: "You have sown much but reaped little; you eat but never as much as you wish, you drink but never more than you need, you are clothed but never warm, and the laborer puts his wages into a purse with a hole in it." (1:6) There is no comfort and no prosperity because they have failed to rebuild the place of worship in Jerusalem—the temple. In another context, they might be thought of as being shiftless, ineffective, disorganized, shortsighted. In the thought of the prophet, they were dishonoring God. It was significant to him that they seemed

largely unconcerned that the broken walls and ravaged interior of the temple were accepted without much feeling. Theirs was a deep-seated lapse in spiritual motivation. They were in need of reviving. A vital part of their living was being ignored to their regret. The great necessity was thought to be unnecessary.

### BUT STOP AND CONSIDER

The people are in a rut. "Consider your way of life," the prophet declares to them. (1:5,7) Stop and think about where you are and what you are doing to yourselves. He calls for introspection, self-analysis, self-judgment. This is a necessary prelude to self-improvement. To correct preoccupation with self requires a frank, honest look at self.

Even this is not enough. We noted in an earlier lesson that self-improvement programs have their genuine limitations. A re-directing of the inner life must be coupled with it. To petition God to "put a new and right spirit within me," (Ps. 51:10) may follow the reestablishing of one's inner direction. It doesn't precede it. Once the inner being is right, the promise becomes effective, "They that wait for the Lord shall renew their strength." (Isa. 40:31) The apostle Paul refers to this restoring process: "Though our outer nature is wasting away, our inner nature is being renewed every day." (2 Cor. 4:16)

### THE BROKEN STONES

Energetic labor was exerted by the people when it was made clear that they were suffering materially for their neglect. They were also suffering, though perhaps not so noticeably to themselves, in their spiritual tone. The two effects go together, though the relationship isn't readily discerned. A symbol of the two causes for Haggai's concern is seen in the broken stones of the temple.

He doesn't refer, interestingly, to the elaborate preparations they had made earlier to lay the foundation of the temple. This was soon after they were once again in their homeland. We learn about that initial activity in the writings of Ezra. In his book is a poignant observation about the joy of the older ones who remembered the former temple and now saw the foundations on which the new structure was to be erected. (Ezra 3:1-13) Haggai alludes to this feeling also, but he emphasizes that after a half-generation of elapsed time the people must renew their spiritual vigilance and resume the building. The foundation was there in place, but now the broken stones which were adequate for the walls must be set on it.

What should be done with broken stones? Rebuild with them! This applied to the temple, and it also applies to human living. One must take the past—even if inglorious, humiliating—and build on it. This is a character-building exercise, and is better than withdrawing from the familiar scene and "escaping" to a new setting. This also applies to the ruined lives and communities man has "created" through his colossal blunderings in war and civil strife. One dare not boldly erase traditions, conventions, and ideals, but one starts with them to build anew. One builds on them. We are all "victims" of the past, in one sense of the phrase. We are God's hope for the future as well. The apostle speaks to this point: "Forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what lies ahead, I press on . . ." (Phil. 3:14)

### BUILD ON THESE STONES

Many a local congregation faces the need for new and larger worship facilities as the membership increases. Young churches in developing areas especially know this. We observe that churches sometimes delay a sanctuary project because of the more obvious necessity, as the leaders think about it, of providing additional space for Christian education. What a profound dilemma! How specifically are we to apply Haggai's message about meeting the basic worship requirements? The question is a weighty one. Is it possible both to "take care of the children and youth" and provide for the equally vital experiences of corporate worship? Adequate provision for both education and worship is surely one of the historic strengths of Christianity. Both experiences are equally vital—going separately into age-groups for Christian enlightenment, and joining as family groups for worship in the sanctuary where the Lord can appear "in his glory."

### THE PLACE OF WORSHIP

One of the vital functions of worship is to spur persons to repentance. It is often difficult to be repentant in the middle of the spiritual dilemma in which one's lesser nature may trap him. Pride may cause him to neglect righting a wrong at the time it is committed. Private confession and repentance is often the obvious and preferred means of grace. To confess to God and repent of wrongdoing in his presence is the Christian mode. In the worshipping congregation with many other worshipers around one provides the atmosphere and the encouragement to make such an approach quietly and earnestly to God. The "formula" or pattern mentioned by Jeremiah and Ezekiel applies here: confess, seek forgiveness, promise faithfulness, and then go out in service.

The house of worship is a special place in which to exalt the Lord. The worship experience there appropriately places God at the center of the worship, as symbolized by the centrally placed cross. We are caused to ponder our own weak faith in the same spirit as that of the father of the lame child who was there before Jesus: "I believe; help my unbelief." (Mark 9:24) Such affirming and petitioning puts one into the receptive spirit the true seeker of wisdom and insight must manifest. Then resurging faith becomes a powerful, creative spirit within. Feelings of cynicism and hopelessness are dissipated. This puts priorities in line and the demands of daily living then fall into their needed order of significance. It is difficult to achieve this arrangement of loyalties and duties in the thick of our problems, but it can be done in the place of worship.

### A FAITH ENVIRONMENT

Faith "pollution" is surely the underlying "ecological" problem of humankind. Of course the despoiling of our air, waterways, forests, highway right-of-ways, parks, and wildlife is a mark of careless indifference and gross irresponsibility. It is also symptomatic of a deeper human lack. The "environment" of our souls, our beings, is strewn with clutter and trivia. Our cries for peace tell us that we seek openness of communication and human relationships and a common humanwide sense of well-being for all people. The human scene also is the "soil" in which the lives of our children are rooted. The environment of worship is one of God's most potent means of combatting the risks we all assume in our daily dealings. There God provides the means "to set the mind on the Spirit (which) is life and peace." (Rom. 8:6)

### WORKERS TOGETHER

Now let us look ahead. Two remaining lessons are before us in this series of studies centering on four prophets: Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Haggai, and Zechariah. So we study next Sunday and the following week a contemporary of Haggai. As we study their writings we note that within days after Haggai delivered his first message to the people, Zechariah proclaimed to them about repentance. Since they had a common source of inspiration, it isn't surprising that their messages of calling to worship and to repentance were so well unified!



Pennsylvania pastor  
says COCU gave  
"new life"

KINGSTON, Pa. (UMI)—The Consultation on Church Union (COCU) "has given us new life," says a United Methodist minister here whose church has joined a United Presbyterian church just across the street in forming a new congregation.

Both congregations suffered heavy loss in the June Susquehanna River flood. "The flood loss freed us to think more creatively about what it means to be the church," said the Rev. Charles F. Gommer, Jr., the United Methodist pastor. "Because of that soul-searching, we resolved as two congregations to become one."

The COCU draft plan of union was used as the basic document in forming the new congregation which retains ties with both "mother" denominations. "Church of Christ Uniting," the name proposed for a united church growing out of COCU, was chosen as the name here. Top officials of both denominations and of COCU took part in the inauguration service of the congregation on Jan. 7.

†

## Christian Educators elect Texans to two top offices

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UMI) — The Rev. Donald E. Barnes, minister of Christian Growth of the Spring Valley United Methodist Church, Dallas, Tex., has been re-elected to a two-year term as president of the Christian Educators Fellowship.

Elected vice-president of the 1,000-member Fellowship was Dr. Edwin T. Upton, Minister of Christian Education of the Lovers Lane United Methodist Church in Dallas. Ms. Millie Schlagenhauf, director of children's ministries for Peachtree Road United Methodist Church in Atlanta was elected secretary-treasurer; the Rev. R. Harold Hipps, Nashville, staff member of the United Methodist Board of Higher Education and Ministry was elected executive officer; and Edwin E. Smith, Jr., Nashville was elected executive treasurer.

The elections were made by the 10-member Board of Directors of the Fellowship meeting here Jan. 16-19.

CEF membership includes persons who have responsibility for local church education. Most are United Methodists although Roman Catholics,

Jews, and educators from nine other Protestant denominations are included.

A relatively new organization, CEF officially came into being in 1968 and its membership has grown steadily since incorporation. It has sponsored three national conferences, the last in Boston Nov. 7-11, 1972.

During its four-day meeting here the Board evaluated the Boston conference and voted to establish a design team for a 1974 conference and a study committee to make long-range projections for a national conference in 1976. The site for the 1974 conference was not selected although the group suggested a major urban setting.

The Board heard reports on current membership and voted to set at \$30 the annual fee for both members and associate members for 1974. Mr. Barnes urged that members not confuse this change with the current 1973 memberships which are \$30 for members and \$25 for associate members. Student membership remains at \$7.

Among its services to members, the CEF office publishes a newsletter "Professionally Yours" and a monthly mail-

ing of resources. The Board agreed to make available through a new CEF Resource Service during 1973 six "offerings" to members. These would include cassette tapes, books, records, packets and simulation games. The cost of the Service would be in addition to the regular membership fee.

In other actions the Board voted to communicate its interest and willingness to cooperate with the United Methodist Commission on the Status and Role of Women and asked a task force to study the professional concerns of the Christian educator in cooperation with the new Division of Lay Ministry of the Board of Higher Education and Ministry.

A budget of \$38,750 was approved for 1973 with nearly \$28,000 of that amount coming from membership fees.

The next meeting of the Board is scheduled for January, 1974, with an order of the day to be "The professional Christian educator in the Black experience."

†

## Hand of United Methodism Reaches Over a Million Children

Because of the massive advertising of several private agencies with "adoption-by-mail" programs, many church members begin to feel that these are the major organizations helping the hungry orphans of the world. This is an unfortunate deception. The quantity of service delivered to the children who are left homeless and hungry by war and natural disaster is in no way related to the quantity of advertising.

Frequently when United Methodists see the large ads on billboards, magazines, and television that encourage them to sponsor or "adopt" a child in need, they fail to remember that their Church has been carrying on this vital ministry for over 100 years.

The United Methodist Church through its Board of Global Ministries and the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR) cares for more than a million children in 1,195 hospitals, homes, schools, and orphanages. These institutions serve children in almost every state in the country and in 32 other nations across the globe. The members of The United Methodist Church provide food, home, and loving care for 50,000 orphans in South Vietnam, an education for 80,000 boys and girls in Rhodesia, hope for thousands of Bengali refugee children, to mention but a few examples.

There are no dramatic ads on roadside billboards, no heart-tugging appeals on radio or television, no full-page advertisements in one's favorite magazine. "Why not?" the man in the pew asks. There are two reasons:

First, the United Methodist missionaries depend upon the trust and loyalty of their fellow United Methodists. They depend upon the promotional concern of the local church Work Area Chairman on Missions, upon the link of communication with the district and conference and national Boards of Missions. They depend upon the United Methodist "family" to care

enough to listen, to hear the story of the tremendous work of their missions.

A second reason is one of stewardship. The United Methodist Church has long believed that a dollar given to ministry should be a dollar spent in ministry. While most of the private agencies, splendid and noble as their purpose may be, spend from 20 to 50 per cent of the dollar given on advertising and administration, The United Methodist Church spends less than 10 per cent. When a United Methodist gives a dollar to an Advance Special (a gift beyond the local church's World

Service offering which goes to maintain regular mission work) every cent goes directly to the mission designated by the giver without any overhead expense deducted.

"You can't adopt a particular, individual child through the UMCOR like you can those groups where you can adopt by mail!" says the protagonist to the church's mission program. That's right, but did the critic ever stop to think of how much food he takes away from the hungry child because he demands "personal," "direct" contact? Would he at least guess how much

—Photo by Don Collinson,  
United Methodist Missions



by Keith I. Pohl  
Associate Editor, Michigan  
Christian Advocate

wasted resources of time and effort go into translating letters and mailing photographs? Furthermore, did the critic ever consider what it must be like when an orphan with a generous and conscientious sponsor receives a shower of gifts at Christmas or birthday, while the child in the next bed with a less sensitive or generous sponsor receives none? What would it be like in the critic's own family if grandma and grandpa sent bundles of gifts to the critic's oldest and youngest children and ignored the one in the middle?

No, in the United Methodist system of giving one does not adopt a particular child; one adopts an orphanage, or a hospital, or a school where there is no favoritism or child "left out." In a United Methodist mission care is extended equally on the basis of need; love and compassion make a circle that reaches out to all the children alike.

Thousands of children and hundreds of missionaries depend upon the sensible stewardship and sensitive concern of the church people in the pew. If the "grassroots" Christian only cares when he is pampered with personal attention or appealed to by massive advertising, then there is weeping in Heaven even as Jesus wept over Jerusalem. But then, too, Jesus left a lesson for these people as he told about separating the sheep and the goats, those who did and those who did not "unto the least of these, my brothers," without fanfare or deferred credit toward later glory.

If one is interested in designating a gift to one of the several United Methodist mission projects, he can write to The Advance Office or UMCOR, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10027 or talk to his minister and contact the local conference program office.

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## United Methodist Development Fund directors stress availability of loan capital for churches

NEW YORK (UMI)—Availability of a reported \$14,000,000 in loan capital to churches needing money for building was discussed at a meeting of the United Methodist Development Fund (UMDF) board of directors here Jan. 12.

The directors approved loans totaling \$1,650,000, stressed the importance of making additional loans and voted to continue interest rates to investors and borrowing churches at 6½ and 7½ per cent respectively for the April 1-June 30 period. With board president Bishop W. Ralph Ward, New York, in the chair, the directors voted not to participate in loans where bond financing is involved. They heard UMDF executive secretary Dr. H. Paul Smith, New York, report the Fund holds about 5 per cent, but "probably a crucial 5 per cent," of United Methodism's total congregational indebtedness of \$615,000,000.

The UMDF is the United Methodist Church's national agency for receiving investments from denominational organizations, institutions and individuals, and loaning money to churches, often to new congregations, needing capital for building purposes. The Fund is related to the National Division, Board of Global Ministries.

Treasurer Beverley C. Berry reported a record \$47,133,000 in the Fund as of Dec. 31, an almost 29 per cent increase in the last year. There are about 3,500 investors, she said.

Discussion centered on the importance of acquainting the church with availability at present of about \$14,000,000 in unloaned capital, apparent-

ly, some said, because in some areas of the country churches may be able to get loans for less than the Fund's 7½ per cent interest rate. The unloaned money is currently invested in short-term securities, it was reported.

Several National Division church extension specialists said a cutback in recent years on church building seems to be changing. More congregations, particularly in the South and West, they said, are planning new construction and may be expected to apply to the Fund for loans—especially since interest rates of commercial lending agencies apparently are on the rise again.

The directors voted to increase the maximum loan to a single borrower from \$250,000 to \$350,000 in order, it was said, to encourage loan applications—"to get the money out on the job"—and to meet needs of what were described as "financially secure" churches wanting larger loans. The directors also voted to invest \$5,500,000 in the Fund's capital reserve (held against possible losses) in bank certificates of deposit or government securities at the "highest possible rate of interest."

The board approved \$1,650,000 in loans to 14 churches in California, Florida, Kansas, Maryland, Ohio, Tennessee and Texas. Some were to new congregations.

In his report as UMDF executive secretary, Dr. Smith said the Fund's "importance and value to the United Methodist Church is unquestioned. The General Conference's emphasis on the importance of the local church is likely to accelerate the development

of new and existing congregations. This will generate a need for capital funds, and the church will look to the UMDF to help meet this need.

However, Dr. Smith cautioned, the total in the Fund is nearing the maximum level of capitalization permitted under present policy of being able to receive \$9 in investments for each \$1 in the capital reserve. With the present capital reserve of \$5,500,000, that maximum capitalization level would be about \$50,000,000, Dr. Smith said, and if the present rate of UMDF growth is continued, "we will reach this figure within the next eight months."

"This will represent a new experience for the Fund . . . growth must always be related to need and the future must emphasize management of existing funds as well as promotion."

On recommendation of a committee which had studied the matter for several months, the directors voted the UMDF "shall not participate in loans when a share of the total represents the proceeds of a bond issue." Several reasons were cited, including that "sufficient funds are available in the UMDF to meet all anticipated valid loan requests," and "it would be inadvisable for the UMDF to become identified with commercial church bonding companies, some of which have been found to be less than reliable."

The directors created a new position of "coordinator of investor services" to serve the growing number of UMDF investors. The person will work with the executive secretary.

†



WASHINGTON, D.C. — Dr. E. Stanley Jones, one of the 20th Century's most famed evangelists, missionaries and Christian writers, died in India on Jan. 25. He had observed his 89th birthday on Jan. 3. United Methodist Bishop James K. Mathews, who is married to Dr. Jones's only daughter, announced the churchman's death in Washington, D.C. Dr. Jones, who was author of 28 religious books, returned to India in the Summer of 1972. He had first gone there as a missionary in 1907. Although he had suffered a stroke in 1971, he continued to preach, conduct ashrams (religious retreats) and was working on a book at the time of his death. Dr. Jones's missionary activities took him to Ceylon, Burma, Japan, China, Malaya, Latin America and the Philippines. He was also a strong advocate of Christian unity. (RNS Photo)

## Two Chicago seminaries to unite

The Board of Trustees of Evangelical and Garrett Theological Seminaries have resolved to begin work immediately toward the union of the two United Methodist seminaries by September 1, 1975.

A task force has been appointed to begin work on the details of the union.

Both seminaries are graduate professional schools of theology of The United Methodist Church.

The joint resolution, voted by both Boards, was announced Jan. 20 by Evangelical Theological Seminary Board Chairman Bishop Paul A.

Washburn and Garrett Theological Seminary Board Chairman Dr. Corliss D. Anderson.

Both seminaries assert that the union of the two schools does not preclude any future ecumenical cooperation with other seminaries on the north side of Chicago.

Evangelical Theological Seminary was begun as Union Biblical Institute in 1873. It became Evangelical Theological Seminary under the auspices of the then Evangelical Church which later became the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Garrett Theological Seminary was founded by the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1853 and is the second oldest seminary of the former Methodist Church.

In 1968 the Evangelical United Brethren Church and the Methodist Church united to form The United Methodist Church.

Both schools are charter members of the American Association of Theological Schools and both are accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities.

†

### MISSIONARY CONFERENCE COVERS WIDE RANGE

NEW YORK (UMI) — Vietnam, Southern Africa, how to be "mature Christians," China, change and God's grace, the military-industrial complex and an African view of "salvation today" were among topics on the agenda of speakers at an international gathering here January 4-9.

About 160 missionaries and mission executives from some 25 countries attended the semi-annual United Methodist Missionary Conference at the Stony Point Conference Center. The meeting was sponsored by the World Division of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries.

### Global Ministries top executive elected chairman of WCC Commission on World Mission

BANGKOK (RNS) — Dr. Tracey K. Jones, Jr., general secretary of the New York-based Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church, was elected here as chairman of the Commission on World Mission and Evangelism of the World Council of Churches.

A young Indonesian, Dr. Soritu A. E. Nababan, was chosen vice-chairman at an assembly of the commission, which is the WCC unit continuing the work of the International Missionary Council.

Dr. Jones was formerly the head of the commission's executive committee.

He succeeds Bishop John Sadig of the Church of North India, who had been in office since 1963. The new chairman is the chief executive of the largest program agency of the United Methodist Church and one of the most inclusive units on world ministry and mission in Western Christianity.

Dr. Nababan, a Batak churchman, is on the staff of the Council of Churches in Indonesia.

The recently named staff head of the WCC's world mission and evangelism commission is Dr. Emilio Castro, a Methodist from Uruguay.

### Prayers for peace ascend via balloons

DOVER, Pa. (UMI)—Where 198 balloons with Christmas greetings got to is still unknown, but two of them from Otterbein United Methodist Church here reached persons at least 25 and 70 miles away.

Too much wind on the outside was apparently as bad as too much on the inside for these balloons. The 200 helium-filled and multi-colored balloons were released following the morning service on Dec. 7, an extremely windy day, according to the Rev. L. David Harris, pastor.

Only the two were heard from, two weeks later, picked up by persons at Glen Rock, Pa., and Baltimore, Md., who read the Christmas scriptures and the greetings from Otterbein Church.

The messages were launched as part of the service at which Bishop John B. Warman of Harrisburg spoke, his first visit to Dover. He proclaimed, "Let each balloon represent a prayer for peace as it reaches skyward."

The launching included several balloons that had been sent along for the event by students at Western Maryland College and a giant balloon sent from the United Methodist Urban Ministry in Wichita, Kans., by the Rev. Harold Posey, executive minister, and the Rev. Clarence Borger, district superintendent.

†

# METHODIST CHILDREN'S HOME

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

COL. CHARLES H. ANDREWS  
by Col. & Mrs. Elliott A. Stoddard  
JIM BERRY  
by Mr. & Mrs. Matz Bickham  
J. G. BERRY  
by Mrs. T. W. Eastham  
MRS. E. BYRD  
by Mr. & Mrs. D. W. Munnerlyn  
MRS. ELIZABETH BYARS  
by Mrs. W. B. Welch  
MRS. JOHN BROWN  
by Mr. & Mrs. Dowell Maxey  
MRS. MAY BEATTIE  
by Faithful Workers Class  
VERNON BATES  
by Rev. & Mrs. Fred Arnold  
W. E. BLACKBURN  
by Mrs. W. E. Blackburn  
MRS. MALCOMB BROWNING  
by Mrs. W. J. Deane  
MR. & MRS. C. A. BASSETT  
by Mr. & Mrs. C. B. Boarman  
MRS. LENNIE PORTER BRYANT  
by J. D. & Clio Clary  
by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Rawland  
IRENE BURKE  
by Mr. & Mrs. Dervis Knight  
MRS. HERBERT BLAND  
by Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Gardner, Jr.  
M. F. BLOCK  
by Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Gardner, Jr.  
EMIL J. BRENNER  
by Mrs. Vera D. Brenner  
MRS. E. P. BURTON  
by Mrs. J. C. Portis  
MARTHA HOLDERBY BOYNTON  
by Mrs. R. H. Holderby  
JOE G. BENNETT  
by Mr. & Mrs. Bill Hampton  
MRS. O. E. BRYANT  
by Mr. & Mrs. Max Cruthirds  
MR. & MRS. A. G. BRATTON  
by Mr. & Mrs. Sam I. Bratton  
MR. & MRS. W. D. BOZONE  
by Miss Louise Bozone  
MRS. MARTHA (Fred) BLANKS  
by Mrs. L. L. Fatherree  
CHARLIE BAUGH  
by Mr. & Mrs. Charles D. Russell  
MRS. LILLIAN BOLLAND  
by Mrs. E. G. Pearce, Jr.  
MRS. FRANK BOWERS  
by Mrs. Roy E. Fawcett  
JIM BERRY  
by Mrs. Buck Haskell  
W. E. BERRY  
by Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd L. Jackson  
MRS. O. E. BRYANT  
by Mr. & Mrs. O. G. Burnham  
W. P. BALL  
by Mr. & Mrs. W. R. Naylor

by Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Jeter  
MRS. DELLA BULLARD  
by Mr. & Mrs. Henry Dudrick  
WILLIAM P. BALL  
by Mr. & Mrs. Earl Baxter  
MRS. CAPTOLA BROWN  
by Mrs. Lois Franklin, Mrs. Myrtis  
Murphy, Allene Terrell  
MRS. ADA CLEMENT  
by Ethel Baldwin  
ROBERT COMBEE, JR.  
by Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Ayres  
JOHN R. COVINGTON  
by Rev. & Mrs. R. E. Connell  
JACK H. CALLAWAY  
by The Jack H. Vostal Family  
WALLACE COWAN  
by Mr. & Mrs. Robert M. Scarlett  
MRS. LOGAN CALLAWAY  
by Mrs. Homer Perdue  
MRS. FRANCES CROOM  
by John Rabbins  
CHARLEY COLLIER  
by Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Taylor  
MRS. D. W. COLLIER  
by Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Taylor  
JOHN R. COVINGTON  
by Mrs. Bess Galloway  
BILL CHILDERS  
by Mr. & Mr. Walter E. Cox  
MRS. ELBERT CLARK  
by Mr. & Mrs. Richard P. Clark  
by Mr. & Mrs. Harold Fincher  
by Mr. & Mrs. G. F. Scott  
MRS. LOUIS F. COX  
by Mr. & Mrs. Joe Gattinger  
JOHN R. COVINGTON  
by Mr. & Mrs. Karl Neal  
ROBERT COX  
by Miss Edith Langley  
LUCIE CALVILLE  
by Olivia Varnell  
MRS. LEWIS COX  
by Mr. & Mrs. Bob Beavers  
DAVID TROY CHEAIRS  
by Mr. & Mrs. Bob Beavers  
MRS. FLOYD COFFMAN  
by Miss Lucille Roney  
MRS. LOUIS COX  
by Mr. & Mrs. J. L. McGoughey  
and Margaret

BYRON Z. CUNNINGHAM  
by Mrs. Harold H. Reid  
DALE COPELAND  
by Mr. & Mrs. P. L. Copeland  
JEWELL COX  
by Miss Lucy Patterson, Mrs. Fred  
Loe  
DAISY CECIL  
by Mr. & Mrs. Ray Atchley  
JEWELL COX  
by Trinity United Methodist Church  
by Mr. & Mrs. Carl Baumgardner  
G. NUMA CRAIG, SR.  
by Mr. & Mrs. Whit Murphy  
J. W. CAGLE  
by Mr. & Mrs. Carl Baumgardner  
ERNEST CHAMBER  
by Bethlehem United Methodist Church  
BOYD CYPERT  
by Lt. Col. & Mrs. Elliott A. Stoddard  
R. W. CAGLE  
by Trinity United Methodist Church  
MRS. ANITA LEPIHEW DENNINGTON  
by Rowan Prewitt  
by Mrs. George M. Jones  
by Miss Martha Pugh, Mr. & Mrs.  
Bob Pugh, Mr. & Mrs. Benton Newcome,  
Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Newcome  
MRS. R. H. DENNINGTON  
by Rev. & Mrs. Fred Arnold  
MISS CARRIE MARY DUNN  
by Viola Willoughby S.S. Class  
MRS. BERTIE DERRICK  
by Mrs. Savanna Kersten  
ROBERT A. DANIEL  
by Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Daniel  
MR. & MRS. R. A. DREWEY  
by Mr. & Mrs. Sam Gooch  
MRS. ELIZABETH DOOLEY  
by Mr. & Mrs. James E. Woods  
JOHN DAGGETT  
by Dr. & Mrs. W. T. Rainwater  
MRS. M. M. DERRICK  
by Mr. & Mrs. C. P. Vittitow  
OTHA DICKSON  
by Mr. & Mrs. Richard Clark  
O. W. DIXON  
by Mr. & Mrs. Roy Robertson  
MR. & MRS. WILLIE DUKE  
by Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Flournoy  
REBECCA DAVIS  
by Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Kelly  
MRS. VIRA DUBOISE  
by Mrs. John Pyron, Mr. & Mrs.  
Cecil Newton  
JAMES W. DICKERSON  
by Aliene Nation  
PEARL M. DALTON  
by Anne Shimek & Bess Meiner  
and Family  
GROVER E. DAVIS, SR.  
by Mrs. E. L. Bowe, Jr.  
MRS. D. J. DAVY  
by Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell  
INFANT DAUGHTER of Mr. & Mrs.  
Jerry Daniel  
by Mr. & Mrs. O. G. Burnham  
GROVER E. DAVIS, SR.  
by Mrs. Edith P. Myar

(To be continued)

## South Africa investments challenged

NEW YORK (UMI)—The largest Protestant church cooperative effort to date to challenge American corporations' investments in Southern Africa was announced here January 16 by six Protestant church organizations, including two divisions of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries.

Purpose of the action is to bring to the companies' attention church concerns about apartheid and oppressive conditions. The six have filed stockholder resolutions for placement in annual meeting proxy statements of 12 corporations asking the companies to disclose details of their involvements in the Republic of South Africa at such points as wages, unions, compliance with apartheid laws, and efforts to have government modify these laws.

Each of the six groups will file the disclosure resolutions with companies in which they hold stock. The United Methodist Women's Division is filing with Caterpillar Tractor, and the World Division with Texaco and Eastman Kodak. The two divisions' investments in the companies total about 52,000 shares with a present market value of about \$4,350,000.

Miss Florence Little, treasurer of the Women's Division, said the actions are a way of "translating into action the churches' expressed opinions regarding colonialism and racism in Southern Africa."

†

HELP WANTED - MALE AND FEMALE. Man and wife for church maintenance and janitor work. Must be sober. Answer P. O. Box 2496, Little Rock, Arkansas, giving references.

## 1973 Mardi Gras Seminar planned

St. Mark's Community Center in New Orleans will again be the meeting place for young adults who will participate in a Mardi Gras Seminar during the March 4-7 period. The event which is sponsored by the Section of Local Church Education, Board of Discipleship of the United Methodist Church, is for young adults between the ages of 18-30 years.

The registration fee for the event is \$15 per person. Those who wish to participate must submit the following registration blank to: Rev. Don Cottrill, P.O. Box 4325, Shreveport, La. 71104.

### REGISTRATION

1973 Mardi Gras Seminar  
Return by Feb. 20  
to: The Rev. Don Cottrill  
P. O. Box 4325  
Shreveport, La. 71104

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Age.....Sex.....Married.....Single.....  
Address.....  
.....  
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Church.....

## Arkeology

by Gene Herrington



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## Council Directors to Local Churches

### ... United Methodist Film Library service ...

The Methodist Film Library seeks to serve the United Methodist Churches of Arkansas. The calls for audio visual aids are many. The following films are available for use in your church. Order early by writing the United Methodist Film Library, 715 Center, Little Rock, Ark. 72201.

#### I. Lent and Easter audio visual aids:

1. **The Last Supper** — Christ's entry into Jerusalem through the Last Supper.

2. **Gethsemane** — A narrative adapted from the Bible. It starts with the closing of the Last Supper and ends with Judas' kiss and Christ's arrest.

3. **Arrest and Trial** — This too is adapted from the Bible and portrays Christ's seizure and his trial before Pilate.

4. **Judgment and Crucifixion** — These thirty frames take one with Jesus from the trial through the crucifixion.

5. **The Resurrection** — The filmstrip depicts the resurrection and Christ's appearances.

6. **The Easter Dawn** — 34 frames, color, approx. 16 min. 33 rpm record. Events of Passion Week, Crucifixion through Pentecost, unfold in rich inspirational paintings and dramatic narrative. Junior — Adults.

7. **Easter in the Arts** — 54 frames, 16 min., 33rpm record. From Triumphant Entry through Ascension, events of Passion Week are depicted through paintings of 13th-16th century artists. Study Guide offers extensive notes on text, music, artist's paintings. Interesting to JUNIORS—ADULTS.

8. **The Easter Donkey and the Easter Witness** — (Recordings to these two separate strips are back to back. They should be scheduled as a set, that is, shown together on the same day). **The Easter Donkey** — 56 frame color, 35mm, 16 min., 33 rpm record. Christophr, grandson of the donkey that carried Mary to Bethlehem for Jesus' birth, misses an opportunity to bear riches to a king's palace, choosing rather to be faithful to his grandfather, and is finally chosen to carry Christ into Jerusalem for his Triumphant Entry. **KINDERGARTEN — JUNIOR.** **The Easter Witness** — 65 frames, 16 min., 33 rpm record. Lucius, young son of a Roman centurion in Jerusalem, aspires to be an artist whose paintings reveal deep emotions. His observation of Christ during events leading to the Crucifixion result in a painting calling to mind the Centurion's remark, "Truly, this was the Son of God". **OLDER YOUTH AND ADULTS.**

#### II. WORK OF THE CHURCH:

1. **Thanks for Getting into the Game** 35 M.M. Sound Film Strip, color 14 minutes. The viewer is invited to meet Mr. Burke and his charming 'visitor from UMCOR'. The filmstrip develops

in a new and unique way the exciting story of UMCOR and its program of the 4 R's — Relief, Rehabilitation, Refugee Resettlement and Renewal of Life. You will be introduced to many different persons and situations around the globe as you learn about the Personnel Readiness Bank of volunteers, the National Disaster response and much, much more as UMCOR annually touches the lives of more than 5 million people in more than 50 different countries. This is the latest release of UMCOR.

2. **With Banner's Flying** — Super 8 — Requires special super eight projector available from Methodist Film Library for postage and from district superintendents. The film tells where our contributions to the church are used on its far reaching ministry. Use this film with: Administrative Board, Conference Ministry, Membership Classes, Youth and Adult Church School and Fellowship Groups, Mission and Finance Task Groups, Church Night Supper Groups, Sunday Evening Congregations.

#### III. OTHER AIDS WITH GOOD MESSAGES

1. **Miscommunications** — A satirical probe into the minefield of personal human relations. It contains four quicky episodes about unusual confrontations between individuals, all having to do with confusion in terms, verbal or non-verbal, between those individuals. 16 mm color sound film 4 minute animation — gives good lessons or morals on communications.

2. **For Your Pleasure** — 16 mm film, 4 minutes, color. Very brief, but well-put message on ecology, technology, and recreation. This highly recommended film is told without narration, and with only a musical background. Groups of all ages, primary through adult, could utilize this entertaining discussion piece.

3. **Parables from Natures** — Series of 18 sound filmstrips, 30 frames each, in three sets, color, scripts, guides, master guide. SET I now available. Bush, the Squirrel (The Rich Fool); Bootsie, the Lamb (The Lost Sheep); Corky, the Crow (The Wedding Feast); The Fair Ring (The Wheat and the Tares); Bruso, the Beaver (The Laborers in the Vineyard); The Wind and the Seeds (The Sower). Especially useful with kindergarten and elementary children.

4. **The Wonder of it All** — If there is a single characteristic shared by all children, it is the capacity to wonder. To delight in the simple, ordinary things that are all around. This filmstrip serves as a catalyst to help restore the viewer's sense of wonder that may have been lost in the routine of daily existence. A poetic and picturesque invitation to rediscover life. Approx. 100 frames; approx. 10 minutes. Filmstrip

with record.

5. **You Have to Want Something** — It is important to know what we are "for" and why. Values determine choices and behavior. This filmstrip looks at some traditional American values that are now questioned by many people. The objective is to challenge vacillating or apathetic behavior, to encourage the viewer to identify, clarify and choose his own values. The accent is on the positive. Approx. 100 frames; approx. 10 minutes.

6. **The Stray** — 16 mm color film — 15 minutes is a modern version of the parable of the lost sheep. It is a story about a very young "unwary troublemaker" and the very human shepherd who is responsible for him. Instead of 100 sheep in a pasture, there are 12 active, wide-eyed children at a zoo. **The Stray**, like the scriptural story it recreates, affirms the joy of community in communion. Good for all age groups.

#### IV. A FINAL WORD

1. Preview. Don't just read the script, actually set up the projector and run the filmstrip through. This does

several things. First, you become familiar with the contents. Second, you know if the projector is working. Third, if you plan to operate the projector for your meeting, you will have practice in advancing the frames. You would discover if the filmstrip were in any way damaged.

2. Think through your program. With what group are you planning to use the filmstrip; adult church school class, UMYF, administrative board, or the Council on Ministries?

What do you expect to happen because of this program?

3. The obvious. Arrange the chairs to let everyone see the screen. Be sure light switch doesn't turn off the wall plug source for the projector. Keep cord wound and out of the way until people are seated. Plan on someone else manning the light switches and guiding latecomers to their seats. Introduce the filmstrip with enthusiasm—but don't oversell it. Let the people know a little bit of what to expect, and how long it will take. Have spare projector bulb ready and know how to change it.

4. Be prepared (or arrange with someone in advance) to lead the necessary discussion. The people seeing this filmstrip should have a chance to ask: "What have we done? What are we now doing? What ought we to be doing?"

5. Please, repack the filmstrip carefully and return it to the supplier. Others will be waiting to use it.

Whenever a film is used in a church a leader of the program should follow these steps and have a better program.

# Arkansas

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