

Title: *The Episcopalian*, 1982

Digital Copyright Notice

Copyright 2024. The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America

All rights to this digital copy are reserved. Limited reproduction of excerpts of this is permitted for personal research and single use educational activities. Publication or electronic retransmission or redistribution are not permitted without prior consent.

Send requests for permission to re-publish to:

Rights and Permissions Office

The Archives of the Episcopal Church
Email: research@episcopalarchives.org
Telephone: 512-472-6816

0398724 01/83 025 000 70
ARCHIVES OF THE EPISC CHURCH
PO BOX 2247
AUSTIN TX 78768

VOLUME 147, NO. 7 THE JULY 1982

ARCHIVES OF THE
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
AUSTIN, TEXAS

EPISCOPALIAN

'In the name of the Lord, we greet you'

When Pope John Paul II stepped from the warm May sunshine into Canterbury Cathedral's magnificent nave, he was greeted by a fanfare of trumpets and most un-English waves of enthusiastic applause. By the time he had walked the long aisle beside Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie and knelt with Runcie at the nave altar for a silent prayer, he could have had no doubt he was truly welcome.

When the two men arose, the Archbishop made this clear. Facing the Pope with his arms outstretched, Runcie declared: "Your Holiness, beloved brother in Christ, in the name of the Lord, we greet you." As the congregation echoed the greeting, the two men embraced warmly.

Runcie said he rejoiced "that the successors of Gregory and Augustine stand here today in the church which is built on their partnership in the Gospel."

Later the Pope responded: "On this first visit of a Pope to Canterbury, I come to you in love."

The heart of the service at Canterbury was the common faith the Churches share reflected in the Gospel and in the Creed and baptismal vows written, Runcie said, "before our unhappy division."

After his greeting Runcie invited the Pope to go to the high altar. There the chair of St. Augustine, where the Archbishop usually sits, was tactfully reserved for the priceless 6th-century Gospels Pope



Some 450 years after King Henry VIII separated the English Church from Rome, Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie and Pope John Paul II tightly clasp hands during an ecumenical service at Canterbury Cathedral on May 29. This was the first time a reigning Pope had visited England. Wide World photo

Gregory had sent to England and which an Archbishop of Canterbury saved from destruction during the Reformation. Both men kissed the Gospels reverently before giving two readings on unity in the Holy Spirit. Runcie read I Corinthians 12:4-13 which concludes: "For by one spirit we were all baptized into one body. . . ." The Pope read John 17:20-26, Christ's prayer "that they may all be one."

As 2,500 guests watched television monitors to see the high altar, which the Cathedral's design otherwise blocks from view, Pope John Paul spoke in his slow but confident English: "Christ's words resound in a special way today in this hallowed Cathedral. . . . All of us have become particularly sensitive to . . . the priestly prayer of Christ. . . . We desire to be obedient, especially today." He said that by the renewal of their baptismal vows, he and the Archbishop would "pledge ourselves anew" to "praying and working for reconciliation and ecclesiastical unity." Dr. Kenneth Greet, Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council, joined in leading the renewal vows.

Later, in a chapel dedicated to their memory, ecumenical church leaders, including Russian Orthodox Metropolitan Anthony Sourozh, honored modern martyrs. There seven churchmen placed burning tapers in a candlestick as they named Maximilian Kolbe, a Polish monk who gave his life for another in Auschwitz; Dietrich Bonhoeffer, who died in a German prison; Anglican Archbishop Janani Lumum, murdered in Uganda; Maria Skobtsova, a Russian nun; Martin Luther King, Jr., American civil rights leader; and Roman Catholic Archbishop Oscar Romero, assassinated in El Salvador. And when a Cathedral canon invoked "all the unknown martyrs," the service recognized a common commitment to Christ—even unto death.

After a blessing from the high altar, the
Continued on page 8

Hymnal Revision

Page 3

Summer Book Notes

Pages 6, 7, 10

A New Orleans Tour

Page 3

Cronkite Honored

Page 9

inside

Verna Dozier:
'The Spirit of Truth
is creative, not cozy'

PAGE 5

DIRECTORS

Robert L. Hartford
President
John W. Reinhardt
Vice-President
Inez Kaiser
Vice-President
George T. Guernsey, III
Vice-President
John C. Goodbody
Secretary
Frederick L. Redpath
Treasurer
John M. Allin, Richard J. Anderson,
Isabel Baumgartner, George I. Chassey, Jr.,
Arthur Z. Gray, Howard Hoover,
Ralph E. Hovencamp, Robert E. Kenyon, Jr.,
William S. Lea, Elizabeth B. Mason,
James Mitholland, Jr., Eugene A. Niednagel,
Robert A. Robinson, Harry Rubicam,
Dean T. Stevenson, Donald R. Woodward

EDITORS

Henry L. McCorkle
Editor and Publisher
Judy Mathe Foley
Managing Editor
Emmaretta Wiegart
Production Editor
A. Margaret Landis
Associate Editor
Janette Pierce
News Editor
Harriette M. Padgett
Assistant to the Editor

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Richard J. Anderson, Salome Breck,
Leonard Freeman, Bob Libby,
Martha C. Moscrip, Onell A. Soto

PROFESSIONAL EDITION

Richard J. Anderson
Editor
A. Margaret Landis
Assistant Editor

DIOCESAN EDITIONS

BETHLEHEM: NEWSBEAT
Agnes Rosander, Editor
CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA: CHURCHMAN
Kenneth H. Quigley, Editor
DALLAS: THE EPISCOPAL CHURCHMAN
Margaret M. Jacoby, Editor
DELAWARE: COMMUNION
Mrs. Charles (Roberta) Huhn, Editor
EASTERN OREGON: OREGON TRAIL CHURCHMAN
Letitia Croom, Editor
EASTON: THE EASTERN SHORE CHURCHMAN
William P. Chilton, Editor
FLORIDA: EPISCOPALIAN
Bob Libby, Publisher
Barbara White, Editor
IDAHO: THE IDAHO MESSENGER
Carol S. Hosler, Editor
IOWA: CHURCHMAN
Mary Halstead, Editor
KENTUCKY: BISHOP'S LETTER
David Reed, Editor-in-Chief
Rebecca P. Streepey, Managing Editor
NEVADA: DESERT CHURCHMAN
Dick Snyder, Editor
NEW JERSEY: CHURCH NEWS
Fay Richardson, Editor
NEW YORK: EPISCOPAL NEW YORKER
Jan Maas, Editor
NORTHWESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: FORWARD
Arthur Hadley, Editor
NORTHERN MICHIGAN: THE CHURCH IN HIAWATHALAND
Thomas Lippart, Editor
OKLAHOMA: MISSION
Richard Crawford, Editor
PENNSYLVANIA: DIOCESAN NEWS
George H. Soule, Communications
SOUTH CAROLINA: JUBILATE DEO
John C. Goodbody, Editor
SOUTHWEST FLORIDA: SOUTHERN CROSS
Joyce C. Smith, Editor
SPRINGFIELD: THE SPRINGFIELD CHURCHMAN
Raymond L. Holly, Editor
WEST VIRGINIA: MOUNTAIN DAYS
Richard H. Schmidt, Editor
WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA: HIGHLAND CHURCHMAN
C.A. Zabriskie, Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Cindy Wheeler, Advertising Manager
William M. Griffiths, Advertising Sales Manager
Vera Shemiatovets, Business Manager
Marcia Petzold, Circulation Manager
Anita Spence, Ass't Circulation Manager
Jean B. Weir, Promotion Consultant

Subscription Service: 215-564-2010, Ext. 3
Advertising Sales: 215-564-2010, Ext. 5

World News Briefs



SALISBURY

On May 30, this Connecticut town mirrored the ecumenical side of the Pope's visit to England when the Rev. Charles Bevan of St. John's Episcopal Church invited the Rev. Joseph Forte of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Lakeville, to participate in the same service that had been used the previous day in Canterbury Cathedral. Letters of greeting from the Vatican and Lambeth Palace were read during the service.

JACKSON

Some 225 Mississippians joined an ecumenical two-mile Walk for Peace here May 30 in response to Presiding Bishop John M. Allin's call to observe that date as Peace Sabbath. Dean Roderic Murray of St. Andrew's Cathedral and Roman Catholic Bishop William Houck were among speakers at the walk's culmination.

BROOKLINE

The Rev. George L. Blackman, who wrote a history of the Episcopal Divinity School, was honored in this Massachusetts community for a 25-year ministry as rector of Church of Our Saviour. Retired Suffragan Bishop Frederic C. Lawrence, a Roman Catholic priest, several Protestant clergymen, and a rabbi joined the celebration.

MARION

When a tornado May 29 left this Illinois town, it left 14 dead and much property damage. Luckier than some was Edward Dibble, junior warden of St. James' Episcopal Church, whose home (at right in photo) was damaged but remained standing. The Dibbles were away when the storm struck, but brother John and sister-in-law Jeanne remained safe in the Dibbles' cellar while their own home three blocks away was completely demolished.

CANTERBURY

Presiding Bishop John Allin was one of the Anglican world leaders invited to take part in the service here marking Pope John Paul II's historic visit to England.

TAMPA

The Philippine Independent Church (PIC) made history when Msgr. Eugenio Nuestro Loreto was consecrated a bishop here. Loreto becomes the first PIC missionary bishop to the United States and Canada. A large ecumenical congregation came from across the United States to participate in the colorful service. Episcopal Bishop E. Paul Haynes was the preacher, and the consecrators from the PIC included Obispo Maximo Abdias de la Cruz; Bishop Sotero Mitra, President of the Supreme Council of Bishops; and Bishop Benjamin Leano, past President of the Supreme Council. The Philippine Church has been in full communion with the Episcopal Church since 1961.

SEWANEE

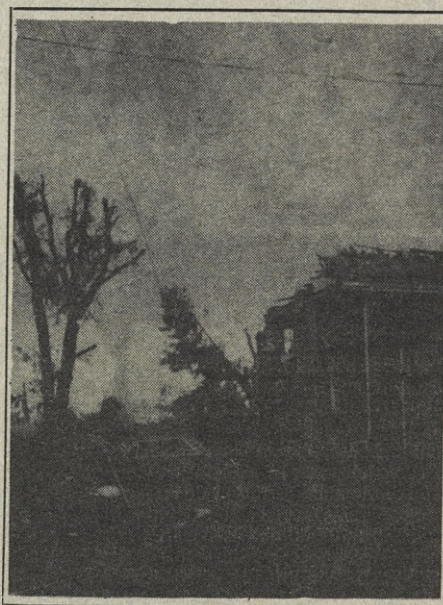
The University of the South in this Tennessee community three hours from Knoxville offers World's Fair-goers a package for a family of four for less than \$100 per night. For information call Elizabeth Chitty, (615) 598-5931, ext. 394 or ext. 286.

SAN DIEGO

A special diocesan convention required only three ballots to choose the Very Rev. C. Brinkley Morton to be bishop of this diocese. The first session's 20 ballots had not produced a winner from the field of eight candidates. Morton, 56, is a native of Mississippi. He was an attorney and a state representative and senator before becoming a priest in 1959. At the time of his election here to succeed Bishop Robert Wolterstorff, who plans to retire in the fall, Morton was dean of Advent Cathedral in Birmingham, Ala.

CINCINNATI

Forward Movement Publications honored its first chairman, Henry Wise Hobson, fourth Bishop of Southern Ohio, at a dinner in May that marked publication of *Henry Wise Hobson*, a biography by Robert R. Hansel. Also honored was Glenn



SEE MARION

Biggs, who retired as treasurer of Forward Movement after serving for 40 years.

LEWISBURG

Bishop Charlie F. McNutt, Jr., became the eighth Bishop of Central Pennsylvania during the diocese's 112th convention at Bucknell University here June 11-12. Presiding Bishop John M. Allin was featured speaker at a dinner in honor of McNutt's predecessor, Bishop Dean T. Stevenson who retired June 1, and was preacher at a service of thanksgiving and investiture. McNutt was elected coadjutor in 1980.

ERIE

A clergyman in the Diocese of Northwestern Pennsylvania has brought charges against the four clerical members of the diocesan standing committee, alleging a violation of the Church's ordination canons. In January the standing committee announced it would not approve any women candidates for ordination to the priest-

hood because a majority of its members believes "women are not the appropriate subjects" for such ordination. The Rev. John Chane claims the action violates the 1976 General Convention decision that ordination canons "shall be equally applicable to men and women." The four clerics have disqualified themselves from the investigation of the charges. Should the four lay members decide enough evidence exists to establish a prima facie case, they could order the preparation of a formal presentment against the clerical members to be sent to diocesan Bishop Donald Davis. The bishop would then have to decide within 30 days whether to bring the four to trial or to quash the presentment.

HENDERSONVILLE

Edgar Hartley, Jr., executive director of Kanuga Conferences centered near this North Carolina town, died suddenly at his home in May. Hartley had been director since 1963, and during his tenure the 63-room inn was constructed and the conference center's program expanded to 12 months. Hartley is survived by his wife Mary, two sons, four brothers, and his step-mother. Dr. John V. Flanagan of Flat Rock, N.C., vice-president of Kanuga's board of directors, is serving as acting executive director.

TORONTO

The National Executive Council of the Anglican Church of Canada has gone on record in support of Canadian seal hunters in face of what was termed a "reckless, indiscriminate, deliberate campaign of racial discrimination and hatred" by conservationists protesting, in particular, the annual seal hunt in the north Atlantic. The campaign had resulted in a flood of "hate letters" directed at Newfoundland and Quebec fishermen and Arctic Inuits (Eskimos) and has produced a dramatic slump in seal skin prices, creating economic hardship for the north Atlantic fishing community.

JOHANNESBURG

Dramatically breaking ranks, 123 white ministers of the Dutch Reformed Church issued a letter stating that South Africa's official policy of apartheid cannot be defended scripturally. The letter, published in a weekly religious paper, also called for repeal of laws banning interracial marriage and those that require the races to live in separate, designated communities. Most Afrikaners, who make up some 60 percent of the white population, belong to the Dutch Reformed Church. Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu called the public statement an "exciting development with considerable potential for the Christian Church and for the country."

NEW YORK

A special celebration of the Eucharist in Spanish at the chapel of the Episcopal Church Center marked completion of the translation into Spanish of *The Book of Common Prayer*. Bishop Anselmo Carral headed the committee which worked for four years to produce the book, made possible by a grant from the Bible and Prayer Book Society.

Hymnal is melodic Convention homework

by Judy Mathe Foley

*Is Calvary a two-syllable word?
Does that rhyme scheme scan? Is it faithful to the Latin?
Don't we have a false emphasis in stanza one, line three? Let's sing it!*

Breaking into song was not only proper, but often necessary as the members of the Standing Commission on Church Music went about their melodic but mammoth job of recommending revision of *The Hymnal 1940*.

Now, airline passengers en route to New Orleans after Labor Day, be warned: If your seatmate breaks into song, it's only because he/she is doing last-minute Convention homework. For although the revision deals only with texts, no stalwart hymn lover—and the Episcopal Church has legions—can read the words of, for example, "Onward, Christian soldiers" without singing—out loud.

[Yes, Virginia, there is an "Onward, Christian soldiers" in the proposed revision.]

In fact, the Commission's gray paperback book is fascinating summer reading and singing.

The 12-member Commission coordinated by Alec Wyton and chaired by Dean William Hale of Syracuse, N.Y., with theological and text committees chaired by the Rev. Messrs. Charles Price and Marion Hatchett respectively, was asked to recommend hymn texts for an "enriched and updated" Hymnal to accompany the revised *Book of Common Prayer*. In so doing, the Commission agreed to retain classic texts and music, examine texts for theological soundness, try to eliminate anti-Semitism and imperialism, and produce a work that is historically comprehensive and inclusive both in language and cultural diversity, is ecumenical, singable, and in contemporary language wherever possible. They performed their task with help from 206 reader-consultants named by diocesan bishops.

Hymns were awarded classic status on the basis of a survey of clergy and musicians. As a result, the revised book retains about 60 percent of the 1940 Hymnal. Additions come from previously published Hymnal supplements, ecumenical lists, contemporary hymns, and new texts specifically commissioned for this work.

The proposed texts retain most seasonal favorites as well as such classics as "O

God, our help in ages past," "Holy, holy, holy! Lord God Almighty," "There's a wideness in God's mercy," "A mighty fortress is our God," "Lord of all hopefulness," "Abide with me," and "The Church's one foundation."

Since favorites are as numerous as singers, and since retaining 60 percent means deleting 40 percent, some will no doubt be disappointed to see "Nearer, my God, to thee," "Breathe on me, Breath of God," "He leadeth me," "Stand up, stand up, for Jesus," "Lead, kindly Light," "What a friend we have in Jesus," and the perennial children's favorite, "I sing a song of the saints of God," among the missing.

Balancing deletions, however, are additions such as "Amazing grace!" "Go tell it on the mountain," "He's got the whole world in his hands," and "O beautiful for spacious skies."

The format in which the Commission's recommendations are offered makes readers search to learn the fate of their favorites. For example, "My country, 'tis of thee" is listed in *Proposed Texts* with a reference to "God bless our native land." Actually, only the last verse of the former hymn remains, replacing the last verse of the latter hymn. The familiar doxology, "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow," is the final verse of three hymns, as it was in the 1940 Hymnal, but the proposed book gives reference to the three



rather than having it as a separate hymn.

The Commission eliminated texts for "Once to every man and nation" and "Turn back, O man, forswear thy foolish ways" as theologically unsound, but it says the tunes will be "retained for use with other texts, thereby maintaining our singing tradition."

Contemporary language changes include "As longs the deer for cooling streams" rather than "As pants the hart . . ." In "With the poor, and mean, and lowly," a line in "Once in royal David's city," *mean* becomes *scorned*. And *without*, in "There is a green hill far away, / Without a city wall," becomes *outside*.

Continued on page 8

LOOKING TO LOUISIANA '82



Come to New Orleans for Convention

by John D. Lane

New Orleans will take your breath away. This is both good and bad news. The good news is New Orleans is full of interesting architecture, wonderful food, jazz music, and unique customs, the most "European" of American cities, much like Marseilles.

The bad news is early September here is predictably hot and damp. As you step out of the airport terminal building, you'll feel as though someone has hit you in the face with a heavy, hot, wet blanket. Some areas of the United States have considerably higher temperatures, but you can't top 100 percent humidity. Virtually everything is air-conditioned, however.

I still urge you to visit New Orleans for General Convention. Alternates, plan to come. Spouses of bishops, deputies, and Triennial delegates, you'll have a lot more fun in New Orleans than alone in Springfield. And if you have no official General Convention job, you can come to learn, to visit, to see, to meet, and to have a good time—all at a comfortable pace.

Convention activities will center around the Rivergate Convention Center and the Hilton and Marriott Hotels on Canal Street, adjacent to the Mississippi River; and if you have no physical handicap or infirmity, all are within easy walking distance.

The Convention complex adjoins the French Quarter or Vieux Carre, the oldest and justifiably most famous area of the city, a blend of French and Spanish architecture and a well-preserved step back to a subdivision dating to 1718. The Quarter is best explored on foot. Maps for self-directed walking tours are available free at the Tourist Commission at 334 Royal. The Commission also provides other free information, complimentary coffee, and a cool place to sit.

Chartres, Royal, and Bourbon are the French Quarter's three principal streets. Chartres and Royal Streets are a shopper's or browser's delight, featuring antiques, clothing, gourmet cookware, brass, and various crafts. Royal Street is closed to auto traffic during daylight hours and is a relaxing place to stroll. Bourbon Street is a less tasteful combination of jazz, booze, and nightclubs and is closed to cars during its prime time—after dark. A little raucous, it is well-patrolled by police and quite safe. Because of its music and several fine restaurants, to avoid Bourbon Street entirely would be a mistake, but it is no more representative of New Orleans than Times Square is of New York.

The Quarter, divided into commercial and residential halves, also features Jackson Square, a tribute to Andrew Jackson, the hero of the Battle of New Orleans during the War of 1812; the Cabildo and Presbytere, now occupied by the Louisiana State Museum; the Pontalba Apartments which date to the 1850's; and the Moon-

walk, the best area from which to view the Mississippi River.

The Archbishop of New Orleans has invited Episcopalians to a service at St. Louis' Roman Catholic Cathedral on Jackson Square on Sunday evening, September 12. He will preach and welcome us to a city that is well over half Roman Catholic. The Archbishop wants to recognize the happy fact of good relationships between the two Churches.

Near the river is the French Market, an open-air vegetable market since the 1820's. The famous Cafe du Monde serves superb *cafe au lait* and *beignets* (scrumptious French doughnuts), and since it never closes, you have no excuse to miss it.

After a walk through the Quarter, you'll be ready (in a day or two) for a ride on the St. Charles Avenue streetcar, which passes several Episcopal parishes, huge mansions, Audubon Park where the opening service of the 1925 General Convention was held alfresco, and Loyola and Tulane Universities. Dress for comfort; the air-conditioning consists of wide-open windows.

Not far off the "Avenue" is the Garden District, a beautiful and wealthy area, the land of the archetypal—and probably fictional—Episcopal elite. The houses are lovely and well-kept.

Plantation homes are within an easy drive of New Orleans if you care to venture out of the city. The port is the second busiest in the world (after Rotterdam, before New York), and a ride on one of the steamboats or the free ferry is recommended after a hard day of points-of-order in the House of Deputies. One of the boats docks adjacent to the Hilton.

Most New Orleanians say the food here is the best anywhere, and they may be right. It's almost always good and sometimes splendid. Prices range from Buster's (\$3 for two if you're really hungry) to the Louis XVI (closer to \$100 for two but worth it)! Most of the grand restaurants are grand, but memorable meals can be savored at a variety of smallish, neighborhood restaurants. The places that advertise the most are not the ones I would choose—even if you were paying. Ask a native for restaurant advice.

The New Orleans Saints open their N.F.L. season against the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday, September 12, in the Louisiana Superdome. Tickets may be available through the box office and can always be obtained (at face value) from individuals outside the Dome, just before game time.

Finally, don't let the evil humidity scare you away. Most of the town is air-conditioned, and it can be a serious mistake to go anywhere without a jacket or shawl to slip over your shoulders. My wife advises sundresses and permanent press jackets for women.

New Orleans Episcopalians look forward to having you in our city and in our parishes. We feel General Convention can be a time of great renewal for us, and we hope that as many of you as can find excuses to come will do so in September.

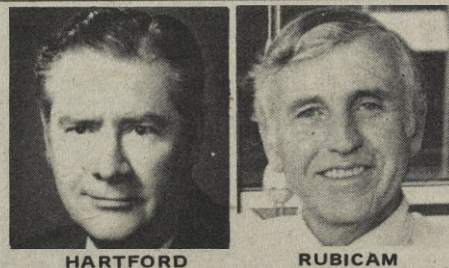
John D. Lane, a native of New Jersey, has been rector of Church of the Holy Comforter in New Orleans since 1975.

The Episcopal Inc. elects Hartford, Rubicam, Goodbody

Publishing executive Robert L. Hartford of Sarasota, Fla., was elected April 29 to be president of The Episcopal Inc., succeeding James Milholland, Jr., of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Hartford, former business magazine publisher and president of Penton Publishing Co., Cleveland, Ohio, has been a vice-president of the Association of Industrial Advertisers, a director of the Business Publications Audit, and chairman of the American Business Press. He has served as senior warden, parish treasurer, lay reader, and vestry member at St. Peter's Church, Lakewood, Ohio, and with his wife Margaret is now a member of St. Boniface Church in Sarasota.

Harry C. Rubicam of Old Greenwich, Conn., was elected a director at the same meeting. Rubicam is promotion director of *Sports Illustrated* magazine. After graduation from Amherst College and service in the U.S. Army Signal Corps, he was a



copywriter for *Time* magazine. He joined *Sports Illustrated* in 1959, became promotion manager in 1968 and director in 1972.

Rubicam has been a senior warden, vestry member, lay reader, and chalice bearer at St. Saviour's, Old Greenwich, and conducted services for the Sunday school at St. Paul's, Riverside, his current parish. He and his wife Cynthia have three children.

Director John C. Goodbody of Seabrook Island, S.C., succeeds Richard J. Anderson of Cos Cob, Conn., as board secretary. Goodbody, former communication officer for the Episcopal Church, and his wife Harriet co-edit *Jubilate Deo* for the Diocese of South Carolina.

ST. JUDE'S RANCH FOR CHILDREN

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

St. Jude's Ranch, an Episcopal related home for abused and neglected children, is seeking mature couples or singles as house-parents and counsellors in both volunteer and salaried positions. Applicants should be committed Christians with a willingness to give of themselves to those less fortunate. Experience in the social services preferred but not necessary.

For information please write:

The Rev. C. J. de Rijk
Program Director
St. Jude's Ranch
for Children
P. O. Box 985
Boulder City, Nevada

89005

Telephone (702) 293-3131

In times
of
need.

the
silent
witness
speaks
for you...

On the front is a beautifully detailed medallion while the back has a request for an Episcopal Priest.

Medallion sterling silver.....	19.95
Medallion 10K gold.....	129.00
Medallion 14K gold.....	195.00
18" sterling silver medium weight chain.....	12.50
18" 10K gold medium weight rope chain.....	99.00
18" 14K gold medium weight rope chain.....	175.00

Send Mail Orders:
Migerobe, Inc., P.O. Box 10610, Jackson, Ms.
39209.

Phone Orders:
(601) 968-4460 Ron Baker
Money back guarantee, allow 4 weeks for delivery.

Switchboard

So that we may print the largest possible number,
all letters are subject to condensation. The Editors

RELIGIOUS VOWS

I wish to respond to the letter of Sister Mary Michael in the May issue concerning dispensation from life vows in a religious order.

The two communities in which Nancy McCleery and Simon Mein made their life professions did not consider religious vows to be irrevocable in an absolute sense for both of them had provision for dispensation. It is therefore misleading to suggest that either Simon or Nancy broke their vows. They were dispensed by their communities before they married.

I also call attention to the new canon on the religious life (Title III, Canon 27) which also provides that "any persons under vows in a Religious Order, having exhausted the normal processes of the Community, may petition the Bishop Visitor or Protector for dispensation from those vows."

Sister Rachel Hosmer, OSH
New York, N.Y.

IS PARISH ASSESSMENT THE ANSWER?

I have had an interest in the Church's seminaries for a long time and have been concerned about the number of seminaries, accredited and nonaccredited. Do we really need even the 10 which are accredited?

The article, "Seminary support: No longer only voluntary?" (June issue), explains the Board for Theological Education's position after years of research. Parish assessment seems an easy answer.

I would like to know if BTE researched only Episcopal seminaries, or did the group look into other denominations' seminaries. If the latter was done, I would like to know how those institutions are faring financially.

How can we possibly instruct our delegates to General Convention how to vote

on BTE's Resolution B-127? Do we tell them to vote either yes or no? Should we tell them to ask for further study?

Ellen Herter
Montrose, Calif.

DID OUR READERS RESPOND!

The March issue Exchange carried my plea for 1928 Prayer Books. Within a few days of publication my telephone started to ring, and to date I have received over 100 calls and almost as many letters offering the books. In addition, a number of churches shipped books without calling.

I heard from people from Maine to Florida and [as far west as] Montana. I could not possibly respond to all and would appreciate a note of thanks being published.

Charles D. Thompson
Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

DON'T COUNT OUT RETIRED PERSONS

I am a resident of the Episcopal Church Home in Louisville, Ky., and am fortunate in being able to attend a monthly meeting of an ECW evening unit in my former parish. While at a meeting one night, I thought, "Why not an ECW unit at our church home?"

With wholehearted approval from our administrator, our ECW chapter was born. Fourteen women attended the first meeting and 23 the next. Our efforts may be feeble, but our enthusiasm is running high. We are wondering how many Episcopal homes have ECW units and if not, why not?

Margaret Nash
Louisville, Ky.

LET'S NOT BE NAIVE

The article, "Churchpeople up in arms about peace" (June issue), reemphasizes my concern as to whether so-called Chris-

tians are thinking with only part of their brains rather than seeking the whole truth. I don't have complete facts on which to base my judgment about nuclear disarmament, but I see things other people [seem to] ignore.

Why do churchpeople avoid hearing the opposition and weigh its arguments against our prejudices? What makes anyone believe the Soviets are willing to play ball? Our nation—the world, in fact—will be at their mercy if we take their integrity for granted before they give up their urge for world domination and the subjugation of innocent people.

Henry S. Booth
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Exchange

The *Episcopalian* invites you to make use of the Exchange column. Send items to *Exchange*, The *Episcopalian*, 1930 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

SEARCHING...

A student, Rick Wilson, is looking for a set of P. E. Hughes' *The Reformation in England* and a set of The Parker Society Reprints. If you know where used sets are available, write to him at 79 N. College Ave., Flourtown, Pa. 19031.

HAVE...

The Church of the Ascension has large and small 1928 Prayer Books to give to anyone who wants them. Write to the church: 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or call Barbara Crawford (208) 733-1248.

St. James' Church is offering a circa 1931 organ console to any parish that can use it. Write or call Bonnie Anderson, St. James' Episcopal Church, 409 E. Lancaster Ave., Downingtown, Pa. 19335, or (215) 269-1774.

WANTED...

Fifteen copies of *The Hymnal 1940* in good or fair condition. Will pay shipping. St. Paul's Church, P.O. Box 231, Cambria, Calif. 93428.

POETS, WRITERS

We need inspirational poetry and writings to complete a Christmas anthology. Closing date is August 30. For subsidy details write Bond Publishing Co., 226 Mass. Ave., N.E., Capitol Hill, Washington, D.C. 20002

HELP !!

Postal rates for non-profit publications have doubled.

All religious publications are hurt by this sudden blow.

THE EPISCOPALIAN needs to cover postage *already* being spent to get the news to you.

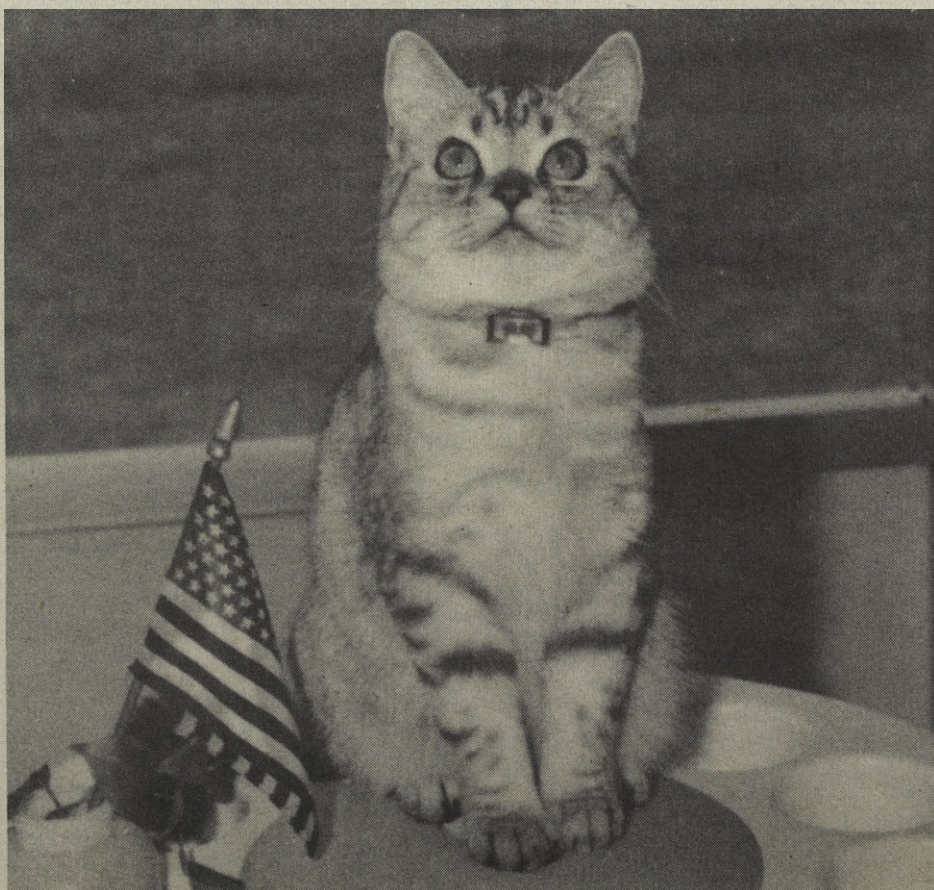
Your tax deductible dollar sent immediately will help.

Please mail your postal *emergency* dollar to:

Postal Fund—
THE EPISCOPALIAN
P.O. Box 2122
Philadelphia, PA 19103

Thank you.

The Episcocats

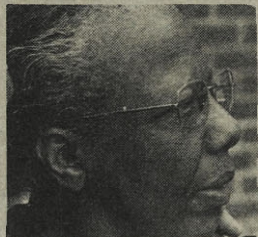


"Oh, say can you see..."

Kathy Ryan Askren

The Spirit of Truth is creative, not cozy

BY VERNA J. DOZIER



We live in a world beset by a welter of spirits. How will we discern the Pentecostal Spirit of Truth from the babel of tongues? I suggest five ways, five characteristics of the Spirit of Truth.

It will enlarge, not narrow, your world. Jesus, a Jew, walked among the Samaritans; a man in a culture which considered maleness God's special blessing, He treated women as equals; a Pharisee perhaps, a devoutly reared Jew surely, He befriended outcasts of every sort. Any spirit that separates human beings into the acceptable

and the unacceptable, the right-with-God and the not-right-with-God, the our-kind-of-people and the-other-kind is not the Spirit of Truth.

The Spirit of Truth will disturb you, not soothe you. "You have heard it said" was Jesus' refrain, "but I say unto you. . . ." The new wine needs new wineskins. The well-worn and comfortable traditions, the familiar ways, the time-honored arrangements, the good old days will be disturbed. The wind of the Spirit blows through the musty, cozy rooms of our institutions and shakes them all up. Ironically, the Spirit is as disturbing to those who suffer from the establishment as to those who profit from it. Something in all of us prefers life to remain just as it is. The cost of change is high. Truth is not cozy.

The Spirit of Truth will soften, not harden, your heart. The Spirit is compassion, not meanness. Jesus wept over Jerusalem. He refused to enter into judgment against a wretched woman. He placed human need

above religious law. He said forgive 70 times seven.

The Spirit of Truth opens you to new possibilities instead of closing off revelation. I am amazed and troubled when the Christian Church relives all the blindness of the synagogue of Jesus' time. They, too, thought God had done all that God was going to do.

"Are you greater than our father Abraham?" they asked Jesus scornfully. "Before Abraham was, I am," He replied. "We have Moses and the prophets," they boasted. They were ready to stone Him.

"Your fathers ate manna in the wilderness and are dead," He told them. "This is the living bread that comes down from heaven that a man may eat thereof and not die." They left Him. They thought God could do no new thing. God is always doing a new thing. The Spirit of Truth will open you to receive it.

Finally, the Spirit of Truth is creative, not destructive. St. Paul says, "To each is

Reflections

given the manifestation of the Spirit for the common good." From the dawn of creation to the last hour of recorded time God works to create a people who will tell the story, live the story of the wonderful works of God, creating, redeeming, sanctifying. The Spirit of Truth builds up that Body—unites it, empowers it, and works for it.

When the world is enlarged and we are disturbed and our hearts softened, when we are open to new possibilities and move toward each other and work for each other, we will have the signs that the Spirit of Truth has descended upon us.

Verna Dozier was an assistant director of English for District of Columbia schools and leads Bible study workshops.

Churchpeople bring faith to peace rally

The prelude was the churchwide response to the Presiding Bishop's call for observance of Peace Pentecost on May 30. The main events were held June 11 and 12 in New York City when Episcopalians joined people of all faiths and no faith to express their concern about nuclear weapons and peace.

On June 11, the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine welcomed a full house as people from across the world gathered to pray for a nuclear-free world. The 57 sponsoring religious organizations had chosen the theme for the religious observance, "Choose life so that you and your children will live," and children were visible during the service.

In addition to a dozen Episcopal bishops led by Bishop Paul Moore of New York, Orthodox, Buddhist, Islamic, and Jewish leaders took part in the service as did Nobel Laureate Aldo Esquivel of Argentina, Hopi spiritual leader David Monogynne, and religious representatives from Russia, Japan, England, and the Philippines.

Following the service, many in the congregation joined the religious leaders in procession to Central Park where they planted a tree using packages of earth which participants had brought from all over the world.

The June 12 demonstration was the largest peace demonstration in the country and the largest political demonstration ever held in New York City. Police put attendance at 550,000. The demonstration was also one of the most orderly. A participant from Philadelphia, Laura Avery, likened it to a "Sunday picnic. You didn't even hear people yelling at their children." Police reports bore out Avery's impression: no arrests, no reports of violence.

Demonstrators sat, picnicked, visited, even occasionally listened as singers and speakers followed one another across a stage too far away for many to see clearly. Those present at the start of the rally enjoyed the 3,000 helium-filled silver balloons, but those at the end of the three-mile parade from the UN building didn't arrive at the park until three hours later.

Organizers said over 2,000 buses brought demonstrators from cities all over the country and from Canada. Some, like the buses from Philadelphia, parked on Staten Island, and demonstrators finished the trip by ferry and subway.

The demonstrators were as tidy as they were peaceful. New York Parks Commissioner Gordon Davis praised the organizers and demonstrators and said the site "looks better than it did before the rally." Parks employees brought in on Sunday to clear litter were instead put to work raking leaves.

How To Stop Feeling Guilty About Worldwide Poverty.

Every caring person knows there is a great deal of poverty in the world. Just the mention of places like Uganda, Thailand, India and Guatemala brings to mind heartbreaking pictures we've all seen.

And here we are, a people with so much material wealth. But what can one person do that will make any real difference?

You can do the single most important and loving thing of all: you can change one poor child's life for the better. That's the whole purpose of Christian Children's Fund, the world's largest child sponsorship organization. Ever since 1938, CCF has been aiding needy children wherever hardship and poverty are severe. Today Christian Children's Fund sponsors are helping provide the necessities of life for more than a quarter of a million children around the world.

As soon as you become a CCF sponsor, your concern can help provide nutritious food. The opportunity to go to school. Medical care. Necessary clothing. Or whatever the child's most urgent needs might be.

Through the exchange of letters with your sponsored

child, you can follow the improvement your concern is making. You can sense a weak body growing stronger. You can watch despair turn into real hope for a better future.

Most of all, you can feel the love that child is sending you from thousands of miles away.

Sponsorship is only \$18 a month. That's just 60¢ a

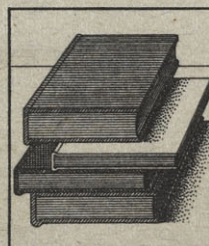
day to fight poverty in the most personal, loving way possible.

Please send in the coupon now. You'll feel the deep satisfaction of giving one poor child the best chance to rise above a truly desperate situation.

And there's no more lasting or personal contribution you can make in the battle against worldwide poverty.



Sally Struthers, National Chairperson



Send Your Love Around The World.

Dr. James MacCracken
CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc., Box 26511, Richmond, VA 23261

I wish to sponsor a boy ☐ girl ☐ either ☐ in

☐ Bolivia

☐ India

☐ Mexico

☐ Thailand

☐ Brazil

☐ Indonesia

☐ Niger

☐ Uganda

☐ Guatemala

☐ Kenya

☐ Philippines

☐ Any child who needs my help. (If you would like to sponsor more than one child in any of the above countries, please specify the number in box [es] of your choice.)

PLEASE SEND MY INFORMATION PACKAGE TODAY.

☐ I want to learn more about the child assigned to me. If I accept the child, I'll send my first sponsorship payment of \$18 within 10 days. Or I'll return the photograph and other material so you can ask someone else to help.

☐ I prefer to send my first payment now; enclosed is my first monthly payment of \$18 for each child.

☐ I cannot sponsor a child but would like to contribute \$_____.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

In the U.S.: CCF, Box 26511, Richmond, VA 23261

In Canada: CCF, 2409 Yonge St., Toronto, Ontario M4P 2E7

Member of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.
Gifts are tax deductible. Statement of income and expenses available on request.

PEPN70

Christian Children's Fund, Inc.

PASSING IN REVIEW

WE'RE GONNA STUDY WAR SOME MORE

With heightened concern about the threat of nuclear war and the public debate, three resources may prove helpful to church-people.

Rumors of War: A Moral and Theological Perspective on the Arms Race edited by Charles A. Cesaretti and Joseph T. Vitale, paperback \$6.95, Seabury Press, New York, N.Y. The Episcopal Church provides a col-

lection of essays to spark discussion in a four-session adult study guide on the arms race.

The Peace, Bishops and the Arms Race by George Weigel, paperback \$2, World Without War Publications, 67 E. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 60603. This is an occasional paper that urges a religious voice—in this case the bishops are Roman Catholic—in favor of disarmament and peace. It is subtitled, "Can religious leadership help in preventing war?"

Militarization, Security, and Peace Education: A Guide for Concerned Citizens by Betty Reardon, paperback \$4.50, United Ministries in Education, American Baptist Convention, Valley Forge, Pa. Available as part of a study packet, the book explores the basis of a peace system, national security, peace education, the goals of peace, and starting a peace education program.

IDEAS IN PRINT

A new resource guide for churches working with retarded people is available from the David C. Cook Foundation (850 N.

Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill. 60120). **The Resource Guide for Pastors and Church Workers Serving Mentally Retarded People** (\$2.50 if payment is included) offers reading suggestions on 86 topics. Cook has also reissued a simple Bible study guide, *Teach Me, Please Teach Me* (\$6.95) which has 12 lesson plans and a detailed listing of available curriculum resources for the retarded.

The International Standard Bible Encyclopedia, Volume II (\$35, Eerdmans, Grand Rapids, Mich.) is now available. First published in 1915 and revised in 1929, two volumes have again been fully revised; most of the material is new. The encyclopedia includes articles on all the people and places named in the Bible and covers its transmission, study, and interpretation. Based on the Revised Standard Version, the encyclopedia makes cross-references to the King James and New English Bibles.

The Communicating Church (\$10.95, Office of Media Communications, 341 Ponce de Leon Ave., NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30365)

was compiled by Charles E. Swann for the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., but it is a nondenominational guide to public media use. From preparing a news release through creating church advertising to using cable TV or creating a communications ministry, Swann covers the bases of church communicating.

Humanity, sin, redemption, salvation, prayer—all are covered in a revised edition of **Journey in Faith** (\$5.95, Seabury Press New York, N.Y.) by Barbara Wolf. Companion books by Frederick B. Wolf—*Things to Know* (\$2.95) and *Leaders' Manual* (\$4.95)—make this set a basic Christian education tool. Ruth Cheney, Episcopal educator, calls the set "an old friend back and ready to help."

Bold to Say "Our Father" (\$1.50 plus 10 percent postage/handling, Forward Movement, 412 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202) is a meditation on the Lord's Prayer by evangelist Chuck Murphy and his wife Anne.

Christian Primer by the late syndicated columnist Louis Cassels has been reissued in a 4" by 6" paperback. It ranges over such topics as "Getting through the dry periods" to "What is justification by faith?" and is available from Forward Movement, 412 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202, for \$2 plus 10 percent postage/handling.

A Guide to Biblical Resources by Iris and Kendig Brubaker Cully, (\$6.95, Morehouse-Barlow, Wilton, Conn.) discusses Bible translations, tools for study, and public worship and personal devotions as well as the Bible in literature and the arts.

THE MAKING OF THE FIRST PRAYER BOOK

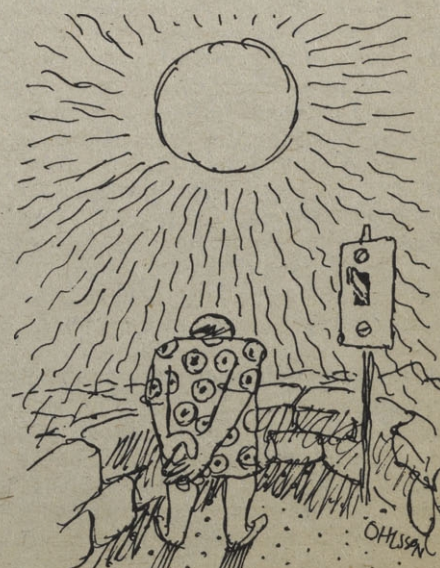
In anticipation of the Episcopal Church's bicentennial celebration in 1989, Seabury Press has published **The Making of the First American Book of Common Prayer** (\$19.95). Author Marion J. Hatchett researched primary sources and includes excerpts from journals and correspondence as well as the legislative process which brought the Prayer Book of 1789 into existence.

SACRED YARN

Diversity is the keynote of a collection of sermons by 36 Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish women writing on theological and social issues in **Spinning a Sacred Yarn: Women Speak from the Pulpit** (\$8.95, Pilgrim Press, New York).

Three of the 36 women whose sermons are included are active Episcopalians. The Rev. Carter Heyward is associate professor of Theology at Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass.; Beatrice Pasternak is a licensed lay reader at Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York City; and Virginia Ramey Mollenkott is a licensed lay reader at Church of the Incarnation, West Milford, N.J., and well-known author and lecturer.

Spinning a Sacred Yarn, published this spring, offers an opportunity to sample the views of women in these three major religions as they explore a faith devoid of racism, sexism, and violence and their belief in God.



When the flood subsides your trouble begins

Each year hundreds of lives and millions of dollars of property are lost in floods. Once flood waters begin to rise, there is very little you can do except to move what you can to higher levels and wait! It is only when the flood subsides that you will know the full extent of your property loss. It is then you will realize for the first time the full value of flood insurance.

If your church, rectory, school, church camp or other church owned property is located in any one of hundreds of flood prone areas of the country, you need flood insurance. It is not a luxury.

Because flood insurance is so important to you, the National Flood Insurance Act makes it possible for property owners in flood prone areas to purchase flood insurance at affordable rates under a program administered by the US Government. This insurance covers losses due to general and temporary flooding of normally dry land areas from the overflow of inland or tidal water, the unusual and rapid accumulation or runoff of surface water from any source, and mudslides which are caused by accumulation of water on or under the ground.

The Church Agency Corporation is ready to secure the coverage you need, help you obtain the subsidy to which you are entitled and provide you with helpful information on steps you can take to minimize damage and loss if a flood occurs.

Today is the day to call or write our nearest Regional Office to secure the protection you need—before the rains begin and the water starts to rise.



THE CHURCH INSURANCE COMPANY/CHURCH AGENCY CORPORATION

800 Second Avenue, New York, NY 10017 (212) 661-6700

Insurers of property owned by the Episcopal Church and its clergy—for fifty years
A Contributing Affiliate of The Church Pension Fund of the Episcopal Church

FRAMINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS (617) 879-1922 ■ HOLBROOK, NEW YORK (516) 981-8383 ■ ROANOKE, VIRGINIA (703) 366-3330 ■ NORCROSS, GEORGIA (404) 447-5570 ■ CARMEL, INDIANA (317) 844-1501 ■ DALLAS, TEXAS (214) 826-8310 ■ LITTLETON, COLORADO (303) 794-0676 ■ SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA (415) 362-7780



LETTERS AND DIARIES PORTRAY LITERATURE AND POLITICS

Two new collected works survey the 1900's world of literary England and United States politics.

Brothers and Friends: An Intimate Portrait of C. S. Lewis: The Diaries of Major Warren Hamilton Lewis edited by Clyde S. Kilby and Marjorie Lamp Mead, \$15.95, Harper and Row, San Francisco, Calif. Warren (Warnie) and his brother C. S. (Jack) shared a life and relationship that Warren recorded in 23 handwritten journals which have now been distilled into a witty series of portraits-in-miniature of a bygone world of English literature. Warren Lewis has been called a "superb diarist...who succeeds in evoking the homely, tweedy, pipe-and-sherry world at The Bird and Baby Pub at Oxford; walking through the countryside with Jack; church services and gossip; books and opinions about everything under the sun."

Mother and Daughter: The Letters of Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt edited by Bernard Asbell, \$17.95, Coward, McCann and Geoghegan, New York, N.Y. Candid impressions of famous people as well as the horrors of World War II and intimate mother/daughter conversations are the stuff of 50 years of correspondence between Eleanor Roosevelt and her only daughter. The letters show, the publishers say, what it was like—every day—to be a Roosevelt.

BIOGRAPHY: FROM RUSSIA, BROOKLYN, AND WITTENBERG

The Life and Times of Grigori Rasputin by Alex de Jonge, \$17.95, Coward, McCann and Geoghegan, New York, N.Y. The times, in fact, may have given Rasputin his reputation—people's desperate need to believe in something, even the healing powers of a Siberian peasant. This is a fascinating portrait of the man who both possessed and was possessed by his own charisma. Perhaps, de Jonge theorizes, Rasputin created such a scandal beyond his time because as a peasant he came so close to the throne.

Dorothy Day by William D. Miller, \$18.95, Harper and Row, San Francisco, Calif. Moving from the cold expanse of Siberia to the streets of Brooklyn, N.Y., try another profile of the woman *Newsweek* termed "the radical heart and conscience of American Catholicism." A pacifist who lost friends when she embraced the Roman Catholic faith, Day was always "on pilgrimage," Miller says in profiling *The Catholic Worker's* editor as one who issued a continual challenge.

Luther: A Life by John M. Todd, \$17.50, Crossroad, New York, N.Y. In anticipation of the 500th anniversary of Luther's birth, Todd writes a "story of success without really trying." Luther's reputation as a scholar and author hardly extended beyond Wittenberg until 1517 when he set in motion "a whole new way of life in Europe." Todd explores the personality of a man who bridged the Medieval and Renaissance worlds.

NEW RIGHT SPURS WRITERS' RESPONSE

Perhaps the Moral Majority has contributed most to book publishing. Spring arrivals contain not only books on the specific subject, but new looks at Church/state separation spurred by the New Right's resurgence.

The New Religious Political Right in America by Samuel Hill and Dennis Owen, \$9.95, Abingdon, Nashville, Tenn.

Christians on the Right: The Moral Majority in Perspective by John L. Kater, Jr., paperback \$8.95, Seabury Press, New York, N.Y.

University of Florida professors Hill and Owen analyze the political structure, fund raising, and influence of New Right groups in an impartial survey style. Kater, Episcopal rector of Christ Church, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., offers mainline Churches a plan for responding to the alienation which prompts people to embrace the New Right.

He suggests Churches must become truly inclusive, must act on social justice, must preach a Christian theology of sex and the sanctity of marriage, and must emphasize critical Bible study.

God and Government: The Separation of Church and State by Ann E. Weiss, \$8.95, Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, Mass.

Separation of Church and State: Historical Fact and Current Fiction by Robert L. Cord, \$16.95, Lambeth Press, New York, N.Y.

Weiss writes for young readers, citing cases from the Massachusetts Bay Colony to the Unification Church and the New Right. Cord's is a lawyerly exegesis of his belief that the 1947 Supreme Court decision separating Church and state was a fallacious interpretation of historical facts.

MARY AND MISCELLANEOUS JOURNEYS

Portrait of a Woman by Herbert O'Driscoll,

paperback \$4.95, Seabury Press, New York, N.Y. The dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, B.C., Canada, explores the life of Mary because "in our lifetime, the great covenant made between the two kinds of human being on this planet, one male and one female, is in process of being refashioned..." O'Driscoll does not try to define a thesis, but follows a hunch that this time "is somehow Mary's time."

Charting Mary's inward journey in her relationship with her Son, he finds "periods of breakdown that neither could repair. And so their relationship contained the mingled intimacy and fulfillment coupled with guilt and estrangement that characterize all human relationships."

O'Driscoll portrays Mary as confused and bewildered by her Son's activities, betrayed by his "Who is my mother?", afraid for His safety, bereft at His death, but somehow she never emerges as a flesh-and-blood woman with emotions one can identify with. Perhaps this lies in the difficulty

Continued on page 10

Sponsor a Child for Only \$10 a Month.

At last! Here is a \$10 sponsorship program for Americans who are unable to send \$15, \$16, or \$19 a month to help a needy child.

And yet, this is a full sponsorship program because for \$10 a month you will receive:

- ...a photograph of the child you are helping.
- ...a special sponsorship folder with the case history of the child.
- ...a description of the country where your child lives.
- ...a quarterly progress report about your child's community from the field worker.

And you will receive at least two personal letters a year from your child.

All this for only \$10 a month?

Yes—because the Holy Land Christian Mission International believes that many Americans would like to help a needy child. And so we searched for ways to reduce the cost—without reducing the help that goes to the child you sponsor.

For example, unlike some of the other organizations, your child does not write each month, but two letters a year from your child keeps you in contact and, of course, you can write to the child just as often as you wish.

Also, to keep down administrative costs, we do not offer the so-called "trial child" that the other organizations mail to prospective sponsors before the sponsors send any money.

We do not feel that it is fair to the child for a sponsor to decide whether or not to help a child based on a child's photograph or the case history.

Every child who comes to Mission International for help is equally needy!

And to minimize overseas costs, our field workers are citizens of the countries where they serve. Many volunteer their time, working directly with families, orphanages, and schools.

You can make a difference!

\$10 a month may not seem like much help to many Americans, but to a poor family living on an income of \$1.50 or \$2.00 a day, your sponsorship can help make all the difference in the world.

Will you sponsor a child? Your \$10 a month will help provide so much:

- ...emergency food, clothing and medical care.
- ...a chance to attend school.
- ...help for the child's family and community, with counseling on housing, agriculture, nutrition, and other vital areas to help them become self-sufficient.

A child needs your love!

Here is how you can sponsor a child for only \$10 a month immediately:

1. Fill out the coupon and tell us if you want to sponsor a boy or a girl, and check the country of your choice.
2. Or mark the "emergency list" box and we will assign a child to you that most urgently needs to have a sponsor.
3. Send your \$10 in right now and this will eliminate the cost of a "trial child."

Then, in just a few days you will receive your child's name, photograph, and case history.

May we hear from you? We believe that our sponsorship program protects the dignity of the child and the family and at the same time provides Americans with a positive and beautiful way to help a needy youngster.



Little Sabina lives with her four brothers and sisters in a little hut on the side of a hill. Her father is dead and her mother tries to make ends meet by selling "tortillas" which she makes by hand each night.

KKC

Holy Land Christian Mission International
Attn: Joseph Gripkey, President
2000 East Red Bridge Road
Box 55, Kansas City, Missouri 64141

- ☐ Yes, I wish to sponsor a child. Enclosed is my first payment of \$10. Please assign me a ☐ Boy ☐ Girl
- Country preference: ☐ The Philippines ☐ Honduras
☐ Colombia ☐ Guatemala ☐ India ☐ Chile
☐ The Holy Land ☐ Thailand ☐ Dominican Republic

☐ **OR, choose a child that needs my help from your EMERGENCY LIST.**

- ☐ Please send me more information about sponsoring a child.
- ☐ I can't sponsor a child now, but wish to make a contribution of _____.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

Registered: U.S.A.I.D. Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid. Charter Member: Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability. Our annual financial report is readily available upon request. Please make your check payable to Mission International. Your sponsorship gifts are tax deductible.

Holy Land Christian
Mission International

Canterbury and the Pope

Continued from page 1

two men knelt briefly at the place where St. Thomas a Becket was murdered. They left side by side through the Cathedral's cloisters on their way to a meeting at the Deanery with British church leaders.

The pageantry of the historic service may not, in the fullness of time, be the day's most important event. After the meeting the Pope and the Archbishop stepped out into the still sunny garden to sign a Common Declaration. The agreement praises the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission (ARCIC) for its work and recently released Final Report and takes the next step on "the common pilgrimage" toward unity by establishing a new International Commission to examine "the outstanding doctrinal differences" as well as "all that hinders the mutual recognition of the ministries of our communions. The new panel will be asked to "recommend what practical steps will be necessary" for "the restoration of full communion."

In addition to the rarified work of "theological clarification," the leaders call on "bishops, clergy, and faithful people of both our communions" to work and pray so "past enmities be healed and our historical antagonisms overcome."

Youth Event will feature ministry

Close to 1,000 high school age young people from the United States and overseas are expected at the August 2-6 national Episcopal Youth Event on the campus of the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign.

The conference, "Youth: Unutilized Energy—Let's Hook up the Power in '82," should be a "celebration of kids and their ministry," according to youth ministries coordinator Bobbie Bevil at the Episcopal Church Center.

Presiding Bishop John M. Allin will celebrate and preach at the opening Eucharist. Speakers include the Rev. Charles Cesaret, Episcopal public issues officer; Lydia Lopez, a Los Angeles community activist; and youth conference planner Marie Ramirez.

Through 76 workshops the delegates

As important as the Canterbury pilgrimage was, it was not the only ecumenical event of the Pope's visit to Britain. In Liverpool he went first to the Anglican Cathedral, accompanied by Anglican Bishop David Sheppard. In Edinburgh he met with the Moderator of the Church of Scotland (Presbyterian) as well as with Jewish and Islamic leaders.

On this tour, in contrast to his U.S. tour, the Pope seemed to make the opportunity to talk *with*, not just *at*, ecumenical leaders. Dr. Philip Morgan, General Secretary of the British Council of Churches, called the meeting at Canterbury's Deanery a "real conversation" and said the Council will give serious consideration to the Pope's invitation to continue the conversation in Rome.

What does this all mean? A reporter's question elicited a personal response from Archbishop Runcie: "It's so hard to put into a sentence what it all meant. I think my abiding memory will be one of those few precious moments we were alone together. John Paul took my hands and said in his deep voice, 'Next time, in Rome.'"

Compiled from an on-the-spot report by Anne Tyler, acting editor, *The Church of England Newspaper*, as well as from news services.

will explore such questions as "Who are we?" "How do we relate to each other?" "How can [our] ministries make a difference in the Church and the world?" Bevil reports early registration shows most interest in workshops on stress, broken relationships, and "Who is Jesus?"

Worship will be important, and participants will have a choice of five different Eucharists with at least one in Spanish. Bishop Elliot Sorge, Episcopal Church Center executive for mission and ministry, will celebrate at the closing service.

Jim and Jean Strathdee of Ridgecrest, Calif., will be in charge of music and hope to involve participants in singing and playing. Early afternoons and evenings are set aside for relaxation and entertainment, and registrants are urged to bring bathing suits, sports equipment, and musical instruments.

Planners hope the event will stimulate the young people and revitalize existing youth ministries as well as create new ones.



Britain's Prince Charles chats with Pope John Paul II just prior to the historic ecumenical service as Archbishop Runcie looks on. Wide World photo

Hymnal

Continued from page 3

"Some hymns that have begun to sound uncomfortably imperialistic have been modified or in some places supplanted by hymns containing newer mission themes," the Commission reports. Apparently, "From Greenland's icy mountains" and the second stanza of the national anthem with its "then conquer we must, when our cause it is just" fall into this category of deleted hymns. New themes include "All who love and serve your city" and "Jesu, Jesu, fill us with your love."

A new hymn by Catherine Cameron, "God, who stretched the spangled heavens," speaks of modern times: "We have ventured worlds undreamed of/ since the childhood of our race/ known the ecstasy of winging/ through untraveled realms of space/ probed the secrets of the atom/ yielding unimagined power/ facing us with life's destruction/ or our most triumphant hour."

Exclusively male language was eliminated gently. While "God rest you merry, gentlemen" stays, "Rise up, O men of God" becomes "Rise up, ye saints of God" and "Good Christian men, rejoice" becomes "Good Christian friends, rejoice." "Lord Christ, when first thou cam'st to men" becomes "...when first thou cam'st to earth," and "God of the prophets, bless the prophets' sons" is now "...bless the prophets' heirs."

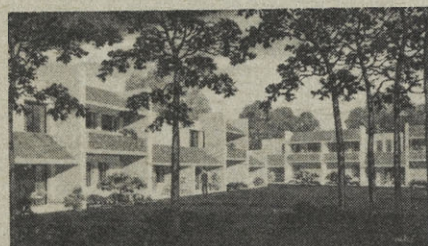
The Commission enlarged the Hymnal's

cultural diversity by adding texts from Afro-American, native American, and Hispanic traditions. It eliminated the second stanza of "Lord Christ, when first thou cam'st..." which some people believe is open to anti-Semitic interpretation. And hymns which equated purity with whiteness have been revised. For example, the third verse of "And now, O Father, mindful of the love" contained the line, "From tainting mischief keep them white and clear." The revision includes only the first and second stanzas.

To increase the Hymnal's compatibility with the revised Prayer Book, the Commission added 11 new texts for the Advent season and four for the Baptism of Christ. It doubled the section for the 50 days of Easter and expanded that for Holy Days. Because hymn numbers 185 and 186, the only baptismal hymns in the 1940 Hymnal, implied persons being baptized are "infants and lack the vivid imagery characteristic of the baptismal rite," they were deleted and six texts for Holy Baptism added, plus a list of 13 others deemed appropriate.

As veterans sing their way through this book, most tongue-tripping will probably occur in changes in old, familiar wording—some as a result of new translation, some for meter, and some to eliminate outdated phrases and concepts.

As a result, this summer "reading" may prove more than a good excuse to make music. The Commission's gray book may also provide some theological education as one is forced really to listen to the words Episcopalians love to sing.



How would you like to enjoy some of the best years of your life?

If you are 65 or over, we invite you to consider joining the active men and women of Cathedral Village. This full service life-care retirement community has many unusual features including comprehensive health facilities, and a location on 40 beautiful acres only 20 minutes from center city attractions.

Please call or write.



600 E. Cathedral Road
Philadelphia, PA 19128 (215) 487-1300

Nonprofit. Nondenominational.
Responsible to the Episcopal Diocese of Pa.

CATHEDRAL TOUR OF HISTORIC BRITAIN
22 DAYS
20 Aug. - 11 Sept.
Personally Escorted by
Rev. Keith G. Kiddell
\$1,519 per person
(U.S. Funds) plus \$24.00 tax & Trip Insurance
\$200.00 deposit is required.

Includes Return Airfare—Toronto—London
21 breakfasts; 18 dinners
Stay at some FAMOUS BRITISH UNIVERSITIES while visiting 11 of BRITAIN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CATHEDRALS.
Sightseeing every day visiting some of Britain's most famous castles & homes, not forgetting time for SHOPPING.
EDINBURGH MILITARY TATTOO
THE ROYAL HIGHLAND GATHERING at BRAEMAR with most of the Royal Family in attendance.

Don't miss the chance to book one of the limited seats available on this unique tour.

MIMICO TRAVEL SERVICE
2346 Lakeshore Blvd. W.,
Toronto, Ont. M8V 1B6
(416) 259-5694; 259-2013; 255-3995

CHRIST OUR LIFE CASSETTE CLUB

Join the tape of the month club that reveals the Righteousness of Christ. Each month you will receive a new Spirit-filled cassette featuring International Evangelist/Revivalist Emilio B. Knecht, former business executive and president of 5 Corp. Only \$29.95 per year including beautiful storage album. Send Check or Money Order to: AMERICAN CASSETTE MINISTRIES, Dept. N, P.O. Box 922, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108.



SALE

Beautiful Early American
"COLONIAL LOFT"
BEDSPREADS

- Heavy—soft—durable
- 100% Quality Cotton
- Machine washable
- Choose white or natural
- Special Prices:

Twin 80 x 110, value \$40.... only \$32.95
Full 96 x 110, value \$50.... only \$39.95
Queen 102 x 120, value \$65.. only \$47.95
King 120 x 120, value \$75.... only \$55.95
Sham (standard), value \$15. only \$11.95
Add \$2.50 per order for shipping

100% Natural Cotton, soft but ever so durable. A true legacy of Early America. This elegant woven bedspread is fully pre-shrunk and machine washable, with no ironing ever. Rich, full, all-cotton decorator fringe. **Guaranteed.** We ship fast.

Homespun Crafts • Dept. E-6 Box 1776*
Blacksburg, S.C. 29702
"Colonial Loft"

Gentlemen: Please rush _____
Size spreads & _____ shams, color: _____
☐ Check ☐ M.O. enclosed ☐ M.C. ☐ Visa
Credit Card No. _____ Exp. Dt. _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
M/C, VISA orders—call Toll Free 24 hrs.: 800-438-7939, Ext. E-6
In NC, dial 800-458-3491, Ext. 87-P. CALL NOW!

Cronkite gets college honor

by Richard L. Walker

Walter Cronkite, veteran CBS newsmen, was honored in Louisville, Ky., in May when Bellarmine College, a Roman Catholic liberal arts institution, presented him with its highest award.

Cronkite, a member of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in New York City and a member of the Episcopal Radio/TV Foundation board, joins Mother Teresa of Calcutta, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, and William F. Buckley, Jr., as recipient of the prestigious Bellarmine Medal.

Introducing Cronkite before a banquet audience of some 500, Bellarmine College President Eugene V. Petrik described him as "the most objective, most convincing newsmen of our generation."

Roman Catholic Archbishop Thomas C. Kelly of Louisville echoed Petrik. "As a religious leader let me say we never asked you to be a moralist or a moralizer," the Archbishop said in presenting the award. "But let me also say that in your work you have grasped the mystery of human existence, and for that I am proud to present you this medal."

Cronkite told *The Episcopalian* he was "obviously pleased to be chosen" as the



Walter Cronkite
'I didn't campaign for it.'

recipient of the Bellarmine Medal, and he quipped, "I didn't do any campaigning for it."

The 64-year-old Cronkite retired in March, 1981, from his position as managing editor and anchor man for *CBS Evening News*, posts he had held for nearly 19 years. Before joining CBS in 1950, Cronkite distinguished himself as an overseas correspondent for United Press.



Photo by Laurie Pearlstein

George T. Guernsey, III, seated with his wife Peg, right, was honored for outstanding service to the Church and given an award named for the late Hiram W. Neuwoehner, himself an outstanding Diocese of Missouri layman.

Guernsey receives Neuwoehner award

by Nell McDonald

The work of two outstanding laymen was highlighted May 11 when the Episcopal Church Foundation presented George T. Guernsey, III, with the Neuwoehner Award for outstanding service to the Church in the Diocese of Missouri. Guernsey received the award, named for the late Hiram W. Neuwoehner, Jr., at a dinner at Church of St. Michael and St. George in Clayton, Mo.

Cited as a "devoted servant of the Episcopal Church, prominent banker, and active community leader," Guernsey is a longtime active member of Christ Church Cathedral in St. Louis, a trustee of Episcopal Divinity School, vice-president of The Episcopalian, Inc., president of the Evangelical Education Society, and co-chairman of the Missouri Council of the Episcopal Church Foundation.

A member of Executive Council for nine years, a member of the Venture in

Mission Committee of 200, the United Thank Offering Committee, and on the board of the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, Guernsey is also a member of the Diocese of Missouri's council and a deputy to General Convention.

Retired Bishop George Cadigan of Missouri, who made the award jointly with Neuwoehner's widow, Mary, placed Guernsey among the great leaders of the Church, "a force for strength in the diocese and throughout the country."

Cadigan also cited Hiram Neuwoehner, who died a year ago at 62, as an outstanding lay leader known to many for his general chairmanship of the 1964 General Convention in St. Louis and his interest in church communications.

After receiving the award, Guernsey reminisced that he and Neuwoehner shared membership on so many boards over the years that they jokingly agreed that each should cover half the meetings and brief the other afterward. As a 48-year member of Christ Church Cathedral, he recalled that he had lasted through four bishops, five deans, and five organists.

ESMA AT CONVENTION

A Labor Day moonlight cruise on a Mississippi riverboat, complete with a brass band, will entertain General Convention-goers. Jonathan Winters, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, and Ann B. Davis will perform September 8. And private patios in New Orleans' French Quarter will be open for three scheduled walking tours. All are offered through the Episcopal Society for Ministry on Aging.

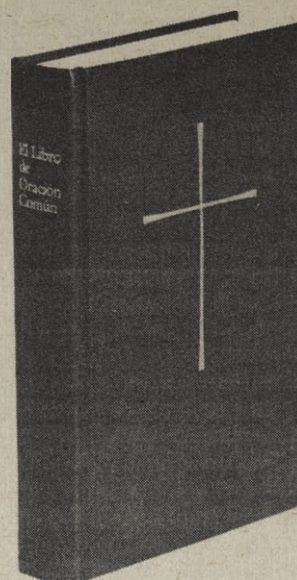
Tickets for the Labor Day event are \$25 for adults and \$12.50 for children under 12; for the Jonathan Winters' show

\$25 for adults and \$15 for children; and for the afternoon walking tours \$10 and the candlelight tour \$12.50. Tickets are available from ESMA, RD 4, Box 146A, Milford, N.J. 08848.

TAKE A TRIP 'HOME'

As a fund-raising event, 41 English parishes from Cornwall to the borders of Scotland offer visitors excursions and accommodations in parishioners' homes. All costs are included in bookings which can be arranged through the Rev. Franklin Morris, 150 Greeves St., Kane, Pa. 16735.

The Spanish Prayer Book



For the first time since 1962, the Church has a complete Prayer Book in Spanish. Not a temporary, disposable paperback but a substantial 748 page, cloth bound, gold stamped edition designed, typeset, and bound to match the *Book of Common Prayer* 1979.

This Prayer Book contains all the material from the *Book of Common Prayer* 1979 except for those portions which appear in traditional language, for which there is no distinction in Spanish, and have been omitted in translation. The lectionaries, which are subject to change by General Convention will be published separately.

35078 Red (5 1/4 x 7 3/4) ... \$12.95

Available through bookstores or

The Church Hymnal Corporation

800 Second Avenue, New York, NY 10017

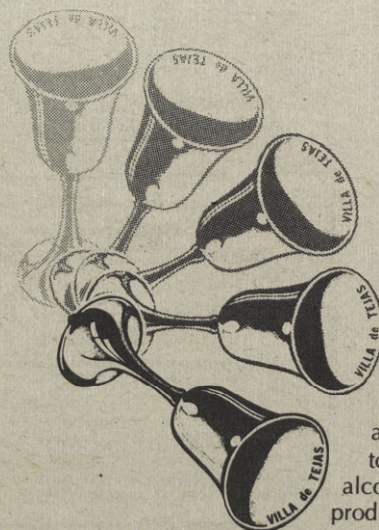
EPISCOPAL CHURCH TIES

Superbly woven in England. Ties with Episcopal shield on Navy or Burgundy background. Also ties with the shield of ANDREW, CHRIST, GRACE, or TRINITY on Navy background. An ideal gift. \$15.00 plus \$1.50 for shipping.

CHURCH TIES
P.O. Box 1445, Tryon, NC 28782 803-457-4613

SOCIAL SECURITY

Will pension/social security cover your retirement needs? As resident of The Church Home (Episcopal) you're assured of financial security the rest of your life. Good food, good shelter, good infirmity care should you become ill, good companionship. Ideal for folks of moderate or limited means. Send for free literature: The Rev. E. Williams, Admin. The CHURCH HOME, Dept. TE, 5445 Ingleside, Chicago, Illinois 60615



A proven program of treatment

— utilizing psychotherapy, group and individual counseling, physical and relaxation therapy—a 30-day in-patient program dedicated to restoring those suffering from alcoholism, addictions and stress to a productive, fulfilling life.

For information call:

(512) 349-3687

Villa de Tejas

Treatment Centers

8301 Speedway, San Antonio, TX. 78230



Preaching in America:

SPEAKING TRUTH TO POWER



The Riverside Church invites you to the Second Fosdick Convocation on Preaching, October 18-21. Register now. Join leading theologians. Enrollment open to all.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS:

Dr. Robert Bellah—University of California, Berkeley
Dr. Rosemary Ruether—Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary
Dr. Gustavo Gutierrez—Catholic University of Peru
Dr. William Sloane Coffin—The Riverside Church

EVENING SERVICE PREACHERS:

The Rev. Joe Roberts—Ebenezer Baptist Church, Atlanta
Dr. Elizabeth Bettenhausen—Boston University
Dr. William Sloane Coffin

Plus a number of smaller seminars and sessions on a variety of issues.

REGISTER NOW! \$35 until Aug. 1st; then \$40. \$50 for Minister and Spouse until Aug. 1st; then \$60. \$10 for Students. Send all inquiries, registrations and checks to: Fosdick Convocation of Preaching, The Riverside Church, 490 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10027.

Name _____
Address _____
Position / Denomination _____

TYSON HOUSE
and
1982
WORLD'S FAIR
Knoxville, Tennessee
May 1 - October 31

For visiting youth, college or parish groups of The Episcopal & Lutheran Churches
Inexpensive dormitory-type suites for a fixed price—includes bed and breakfast. Only six blocks from the fair site.

FOR INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL
Tyson House/World's Fair, 824 Melrose Pl.,
Knoxville, Tennessee 37916, 615-637-2031
(9-5 EST)

AXIOS
The Orthodox journal
A Spiritual Monthly Publication
\$10.00 yearly
1365 Edgecliffe Dr., Suite Three
Los Angeles, California 90026
(213) 663-1888

PASSING IN REVIEW

Continued from page 7

of a story that begins with a virgin birth and ends in crucifixion rather than in O'Driscoll's skill in telling it. He does manage to portray a person who has become "in countless lives... a channel for the grace of her Son." —J.M.F.

Black Gospel/White Church edited by John M. Burgess, paperback \$7.95, Seabury Press, New York, N.Y. Ranging from Absalom Jones' 1808 offering of thanks to God for "disposing the hearts of the rulers of many of the states to pass laws for the abolition of slavery" to Harold Louis Wright's 1976 "test of evangelism" reminder that mission is at the heart of the Gospel, these 19 sermons collected by the retired Bishop of Massachusetts contain the pleas, contributions, needs, and aspirations of ordained black Episcopalians. Among the preachers are James

Theodore Holly, Tollie L. Caution, Junius F. Carter, Jr., Franklin Turner, Robert C. Chapman, and Walter D. Dennis.

The Comic Vision and the Christian Faith by Conrad Hyers, paperback \$8.95, Pilgrim Press, New York, N.Y. Religious people, perhaps more than others, know how true is Hyers' statement: "The fall of Adam was a fall into seriousness. And we have taken ourselves, our achievements, and our beliefs quite seriously ever since." Hyers traces the concept of Holy Fools in the Russian Orthodox Church as well as comedy as salvation and the idea of a jester to the Church in drawing his conclusion that: "Faith without laughter leads to dogmatism and self-righteousness. Laughter without faith leads to cynicism and despair."

The Sacred Journey by Frederick Buechner, \$9.95, Harper and Row, San Francisco, Calif. Author of 11 novels and nine books of non-fiction, Buechner now turns to telling his own life story—a sacred journey in which he invites readers to discover God in their own lives.

A Woman's Journey by Cindy Ross, \$7.95, East Woods Press, Charlotte, N.C. "One consolation I have is God. We speak out loud to each other. He's my buddy. There is no one else." That's one of the discover-

ies the author made on her two-year, 2,100-mile hike of the Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine. In hand-penned prose that occasionally slips into triteness, Ross discovered not to go "as far as I can, but as far as I want" and for the long term not how to live with nature, but with other human beings.

John Wesley's England, compiled by Richard Bewes, paperback \$9.95, Seabury Press, New York, N.Y. Methodism's founder, John Wesley, a great traveler and shrewd commentator, was a pivotal figure in his century. He was an evangelist with a comprehensive concern for the poor, and this book—based on his journals and arranged in geographical rather than chronological order—reflects him as essentially a people's prophet. His journals also provide unforgettable glimpses of English life in the 18th century. The book is embellished with 19th-century engravings and appropriate calligraphy. —A.M.L.

Catherine Marshall's Story Bible Illustrated by Children, \$17.50, Crossroad, New York, N.Y. The cost here is in the 9 x 12 inch full-color illustrations on coated paper. In a Swiss school Michele Kenscoff let her 6- to 10-year-old students' imaginations go, putting Middle Ages knights' clothing on Pharaoh's soldiers, for example. The result brings the Gospel stories to vibrant life.

Music CELEBRATION MUSIC

Great Britain's Largest Selling
Contemporary
Folk Worship Publisher

RECORDINGS

Fisherfolk • Church of the Redeemer
SONG BOOKS

Sound of Living Waters

Fresh Sounds • Cry Hosanna

TEACHING RESOURCES

Books • Tapes • Teaching Kits

RETAIL MAIL ORDER

Fisherfolk, Box FF, Woodland Park, CO
80863

Redeemer Books, 4411 Dallas, Houston, TX
77023

WHOLESALE

Celebration Music, 4411 Dallas, Houston, TX
PLEASE WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGS

St. Dunstan Church Craft
by A. Edward Jones Limited



of England.
**SILVERSMITHS AND
CRAFTSMEN IN METAL**

•We make the highest
quality Church Silver
and Metal Work
including Altar Crosses,
Chalices, Ciboria,
Vases etc. Custom made
or to our own design.

Registered Trade Mark
Established 1902

**CATALOG, DRAWINGS,
AVAILABLE FROM**

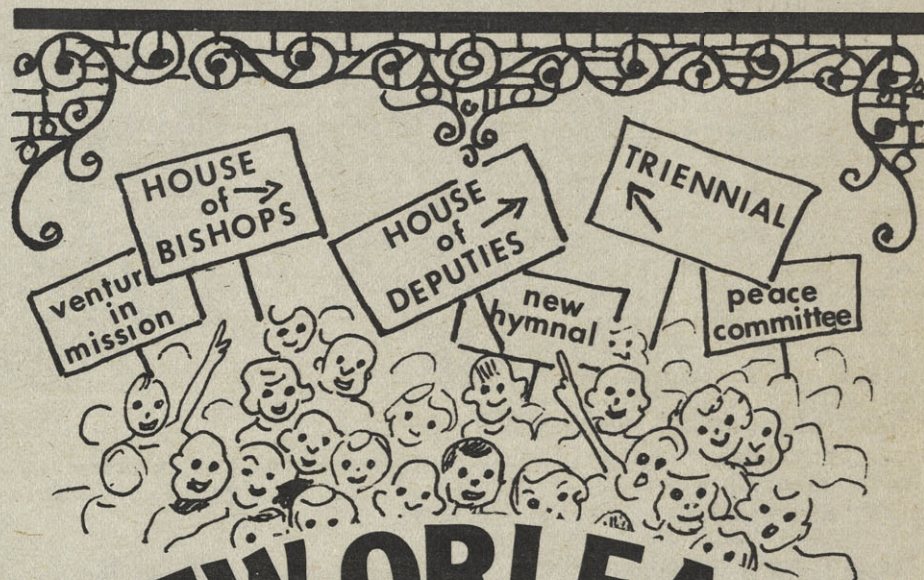
A. Edward Jones Ltd., St. Dunstan Works,
Pemberton Street, Birmingham, England.

N.W. London. Holiday House.
Sleeps 5 + 2. Good base for sightseeing
and touring. U.S. \$200 per week.
McIntyre, 31 Beverly Gardens,
Wembley, HA9 9RD, UK.
(01 904 5428).

VIM tithing POEMS

only \$10 per 72 page mimeo, copy
(includes cost of postage & tithe to VIM)

PSALM TREE GIFTS
411 Shoreline Drive
Gulf Breeze, FL 32561



NEW ORLEANS for \$1.50

Come to General Convention

by way of THE EPISCOPALIAN. Bright, unbiased reporting before, during, and after the General Convention will be like having a front seat in the House of Bishops, House of Deputies, and the Women's Triennial—all at once. Readers will know what's going to take place—what did take place—who said what—and how Convention acted. A Six Months Parish Plan (for new subscribers only) will deliver all this to every family in your church at the low cost of only \$1.50 per family. To begin a "Six Months for \$1.50" Parish Plan, use the coupon below, or call collect (215) 564-2010.

THE EPISCOPALIAN, 1930 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103

We are new subscribers. Please begin our "Six Months for \$1.50" Parish Plan. Our list of names and addresses is attached. Check (figured at \$1.50 x number of names) enclosed _____

Parish _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



**American
Red Cross**

GROUPS LOOK TO GENERAL CONVENTION

At its May meeting, the national council of the **Evangelical and Catholic Mission** decided to support General Convention resolutions on nuclear arms and give cautious support to those on urban ministry. It will support acceptance of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission report, further study on COCU proposals, and Lutheran-Episcopal dialogue. Retired Bishop Stanley Atkins wrote a "draft pastoral letter" on the House of Bishops' theological statement on conscience regarding women's ordination.

The **Episcopal Church Publishing Company**, which produces *The Witness* magazine, will present four awards for outstanding contributions to Episcopal Church social ministry at a dinner September 7 in New Orleans. A Special Award of Merit will go to William Stringfellow, attorney, theologian, and author. The William Spofford Award will go to the Rev. Benjamin Chaviz of the United Church of Christ, the William Scarlett Award to former Presiding Bishop John E. Hines, and the Vida Scudder Award to Marion Kellerman, retired seminary professor.

The **Episcopal Women's Caucus** will stage an arts festival during General Convention. It will also convene a political task group to track legislation and implement political decisions as well as participate in the Triennial Meeting at the invitation of Episcopal Churchwomen. The Caucus, under president Patricia Park, will also work for minority participation in the Church and support recognition of female priests in the Dioceses of Fond du Lac and North-western Pennsylvania.

Feasts for Feast Days

BY VIRGINIA RICHARDSON

July 25

THE FEAST OF ST. JAMES

James, like his younger brother John, was a fisherman. They were known together as the "Sons of Thunder," not only because of their powerful voices, but possibly their quick tempers. Like Andrew, whom Peter overshadowed, James has become eclipsed by his brother John.

Many traditions have evolved around this man who was probably one of the first leaders of the Church. "Killed by the sword," he is believed to be the first apostolic martyr.

James is the patron saint of Spain and legendary founder of the Church there, apparently returning later to Jerusalem. According to tradition, his remains were discovered in 813 A.D. and are interred in the Cathedral in Santiago.

Fish, marinated with a Spanish flavor, is a perfect way to honor the memory of the apostolic fisherman. Start the meal with gazpacho, accompany the fish with bean salad and challah, the traditional Jewish egg bread, and end with fruit compote. This is a delicious cold meal that can be prepared ahead for a hot summer evening.

GAZPACHO

2 cups tomato juice or liquid
from canned tomatoes
2 tbs. vinegar
2 tbs. red wine
2 tbs. olive oil
1 tsp. seasoned salt or chicken
bouillon powder
1 clove garlic, minced
½ tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tbs. fresh basil (1 tsp. dried)
1 tbs. fresh parsley

½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped cucumber
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped, peeled tomatoes

Put liquids, seasonings, and all vegetables except tomatoes in blender or food processor. Process for a few seconds; vegetables must be coarsely chopped. Add tomatoes. Snap on and off; tomatoes should be chunky. (By hand: Chop vegetables coarsely, stir in liquids and seasonings.) Chill thoroughly.

MARINATED FISH (serves 6)

6-12 fish fillets, depending on
size
1 tbs. olive oil
1 clove garlic, minced
½ tsp. crushed bay leaf
½ tsp. ground cumin
¼ tsp. ground thyme
¼ tsp. ground basil
1 tbs. chopped parsley
2 tomatoes, peel and chopped
1½ cups dry white wine
Lemon slices

Place fillets in a baking dish rubbed with olive oil. Sprinkle seasonings over fillets. Add tomatoes and wine. Bake at 350° until sauce starts to bubble (about 15 minutes). Bake 15 minutes more. Check for flakiness and do not allow fish to become dry. Cool in sauce. Remove fillets carefully. Wrap in plastic wrap or foil, reserving sauce. Chill. To serve: Arrange fillets on platter, strain sauce and pour over. Top each piece with lemon slices. Garnish with parsley or sprigs of fresh basil.

A child's-eye view of the Bible.

Give an educational, entertaining and enduring gift to the child in your life. His or her own Bible book library in a special gift set. The seven large hard-bound classics, with full-color illustrations, are perfect for ages 1 to 7 or for reading aloud.



I Think About Jesus • My Bible Book • Prayers and Graces • Bible Stories • The Ten Commandments • My First Book About Jesus • Favorite Stories of Jesus

Send \$21.95 + \$3 postage & handling (check or money order only) for each set to:

Wisdom Books Incorporated
Box 49639 • Austin, Texas 78765

Please print:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

(Texas residents add 5% sales tax.)

"THE" Episcopal RETIREMENT COMMUNITY and Modern Health Center



Both facilities offer the finest accommodations in the state.

**NON-DENOMINATIONAL
NON-PROFIT
LIFE MEMBERSHIPS FROM
\$13,427 to \$37,641**

SUNCOAST MANOR
Phone 813/867-1131

Send for complete details today!

Sales Director
SUNCOAST MANOR
6909 - 9th Street South
St. Petersburg, FL 33705

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

WOMEN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE, BUT IT CHANGES

An early 1800's tract urged a pious domestic life on women whose function was to raise children, "to plant and water and train the flowers of another Eden." Through Ladies' Benevolent Societies they used their home-making skills to produce articles to sell at church fairs.

In the 1980's women of St. Michael's Church, Fayette, Ala., took on the job of facing the concrete block foundation of a new church building. They worked through the Women's Rock Mason and Concrete Mixing Guild, assisted by the Gravel Spreading in Preparation for Concrete Pouring Guild.



Photo by David Poyner



Bettman Archives

THE CHURCH OF IRELAND (Part of the Anglican Communion)

The Bishop of Clogher would be pleased to hear from clergy (in good standing) who might consider serving in Ireland for a few years.

Opportunities to take charge of small rural parishes in County Monaghan.

Emphasis on pastoral care of kindly, responsive people. Good schooling available for children.

For further details please contact: The Bishop of Clogher, The Rt. Rev. Gordon McMullan, The See House, Fivemiletown, Co. Tyrone, Ireland.

**INSTITUTE ON MINISTERING
GOD'S WORD.** November 8 through
November 12, 1982 sponsored by Epis-
copal Renewal Ministries at Christ
Episcopal Church, Shaker Heights, Ohio
TEACHERS: The Rev. Everett Fullam
Dr. Charles Hummel

For additional information contact
ERM, P.O. Box 2526, Bath, OH 44210
(216) 666-1703

**Public Relations Officer—Colgate Rochest-
er/Bexley Hall /Crozer Divinity School, a
multi-denominational Seminary affiliated
with Episcopal Church & American Baptist
Churches, U.S.A. Responsibilities: direct
public relations, publications and publicity;
assist in financial campaign and in develop-
ment, and institutional relations. 35%
travel. Send Curriculum Vitae by August
15, to: Theodore Keaton, V.P. for Develop-
ment & Institutional Relations, 1100 S.
Goodman Street, Rochester, N.Y. 14620
Affirmative Action Employer**

PAYNE STUDIOS OF NEW JERSEY
An Affiliate of
Rohlf's Studio, Inc.



ESTABLISHED SINCE 1920

ROHLF'S

**STAINED & FACETED GLASS
DESIGNERS — ARTISTS — CRAFTSMEN
REPAIR and RESTORATION EXPERTS**

- Creative Stained Glass Designs
- Foremost Stained Glass Conservators
- Protective Insulating Energy Shields
Lexan - Plexiglas
- Aluminum Frames and Ventilators
- Liturgical Consultants

ROHLF'S STAINED & LEADED GLASS
783 SO. THIRD AVENUE, MOUNT VERNON, NY 10550

TEL: (212) 823-4545 (914) 699-4848

Complimentary Brochure Upon Request

EDUCATION GUIDE

SCHOOLS FOR BOYS

CHURCH FARM SCHOOL

A COLLEGE PREPARATORY BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS where the natural mother and father no longer live together. Sons of any clergy or active military personnel excepted from this requirement. Grades 7 through 12. Tuition, room and board \$1,200.00 per year. Fees \$100.00. Because of fund raising and endowment income, the total cost to parent is one of the lowest in the country. 90% of graduates go on to college. Located 25 miles west of Philadelphia, Pa. Write, Director of Admissions, Box S, Paoli, Pennsylvania 19301. Telephone 215-363-7500.

SCHOOL FOR MINISTRY



TRINITY
EPISCOPAL
SCHOOL FOR
MINISTRY

TRAINING FOR MINISTRY
in the
EVANGELICAL ANGLICAN
TRADITION

BIBLICAL BASIS AND PRACTICAL FOCUS

Master of Divinity Program
One-year Lay Studies Program
311 Eleventh Street
Ambridge, PA 15003
(412) 266-3838

The Episcopal Divinity School seeks Director of Development. Responsibilities: alumni/ae relations, publications, public information, all development activities of the school. Capital fund raising or related professional experience highly desirable. Compensation competitive. Send curriculum vita and statement of interest to: Dean Harvey H. Guthrie, Development Search Committee, Episcopal Divinity School, 99 Brattle Street, Cambridge, MA 02138

COEDUCATIONAL SCHOOLS

THE PATTERSON SCHOOL



Boarding Boys
Boarding Girls
Grades 7-12

A structured, traditional, and fully accredited Episcopal college preparatory boarding school since 1909, with emphasis on basic academic skills necessary for successful college and professional life.

PATTERSON HAS...
• Tutoring each afternoon
• Supervised study
• An advisor for every student
• 1400 acres in mountains
• All sports, incl. skiing
• New library and student center
Write Box V, Lenoir, North Carolina 28645
Phone: 704-758-2374

COLLEGES

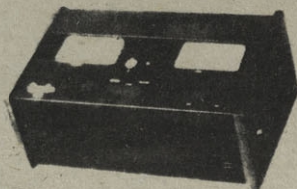
VOORHEES COLLEGE

Denmark, South Carolina 29042
Dr. George B. Thomas, President

A senior liberal arts college founded in 1897. Affiliated with the Episcopal Church over 50 years. Located on a 350 acre tree-lined campus. An internationally educated faculty. Write:

Director of Admissions or call: (803) 793-3351

RECORDEX DUPLICATORS



Recordex 345 Regular \$1,795.00
SPECIAL \$1189.95
Recordex 145 Regular \$699.95
SPECIAL \$429.95

BLANK CASSETTES

Excellent Voice Tape			Music and Singing Tape		
Low Noise			High Energy		
C-62	100	500	C-62	100	500
C-92	.55	.52	C-92	.59	.56
	.65	.62		.69	.66

BOOKS

BARNES NOTES Regular \$275.00
27 volumes SPECIAL \$99.25
PREACHER'S HOMILETIC LIBRARY
3 sets in 1 14 Volumes Regular \$189.50
SPECIAL \$59.95 Over 60% OFF!!!

McClintock & Strong's Cyclopedia
BACK IN PRINT LIMITED SUPPLY
Reg. 395.00 SPECIAL \$149.95
The Complete Bible on 48 Cassettes
by Alexander Soorby Reg. \$159.95
OVER 50% OFF \$79.95

Mail to: Christian Book House

J.P. Kelly 324 West Park Avenue
Greenfield, IN 46140 317-462-3648
Prior Payment Required CHECK
FREE POSTAGE MONEY ORDER

BEST GIFT

CLOISONNE Episcopal Church Emblem



NECKLACE: (all colors)—with
16" Sterling chain \$9.95
18" Sterling chain \$10.95
18" Silver-plated \$6.95

TIE TACK:
with buttonhole bar \$6.95

LAPEL PIN: \$4.95

KEY HOLDER (Lucite) \$3.00
Church Emblem embedded
both sides (2" x 1-3/8")

*All PLUS postage and handling \$.95
Guarantee: 1). Refund with 10 days return.
2). Immediate shipping upon receipt
of check.

ORDER:

PAN ASIA PRODUCT CO.
P.O. Box 49182 • Atlanta, GA 30359

Books about George Herbert, John Donne,
Austin Farrer, Bernard Lonergan, F. D.
Maurice, Lancelot Andrewes, Richard Hooker,
Flannery O'Connor, Walker Percy, Iris Murdoch.

COWLEY PUBLICATIONS

980 Memorial Drive
Cambridge, MA 02138

AUTHORS WANTED BY NEW YORK PUBLISHER

Leading subsidy book publisher seeks manuscripts
of all types: fiction, non-fiction, poetry, scholarly
and juvenile works, etc. New authors welcomed.
Send for free, illustrated 40-page brochure S-73
Vantage Press, 516 W. 34 St., New York, N.Y. 10001

SPECIAL BOYS SCHOOLS



Special schooling for
young men, 13-18,
with growing-up
problems.

Non-conformists with learning and
emotional difficulties meet daily
challenges in a disciplined group-
living environment. Totally personal
staff supervision re-educates values
of trust, confidence and desire to
succeed in specific academic and
social goals. A total achievement ex-
perience for re-entry into public
school. Diagnostic and individual
therapy. Brochure: Lowell C.
Andrews, P.O. Box 10526, Phoenix,
AZ. 85064.

san pablo IN ARIZONA

Have You Heard



THE WHEN AND WHY OF "A WHAT?"

"Argent a cross throughout gules on a
canton azure nine cross crosslets in saltire
of the field." In May we asked readers
what that described, when it was adopted
and why. Most respondents recognized the
description as part of the design of the
official church flag. Most could also
describe the symbolism: the red cross of
St. George for our connection with the
Church of England, the St. Andrew's
cross in outline for our debt to the Scottish
Church for ordaining our first bishop, and
the nine small crosses representing the nine
original dioceses. Fewer knew the flag was
not officially adopted until the 1940
General Convention. No one recognized the
description as part of the seal of the
Presiding Bishop of the Protestant
Episcopal Church U.S.A., authorized in
1946.

A special flag and seal commission
worked for 20 years to design the now-
familiar flag but told the 1940 Convention
that the adoption of an official seal was a
more "delicate and debatable matter
involving the question of jurisdiction..."

But several years later the matter of a
seal became urgent. The 1943 Convention
directed that a bishop must resign his
diocesan responsibilities upon election to
be Presiding Bishop. Then-Presiding
Bishop Henry St. George Tucker resigned
from the Diocese of Virginia in 1944 and
thereafter could not use Virginia's diocesan

seal. Tucker said he had been reduced to
"signing official documents with a ten-
cent piece" and asked the Joint
Commission on Church Architecture and
the Allied Arts, which had taken over
responsibility from the flag and seal group,
to move quickly so he could have a seal
to use pending the 1946 General
Convention's action.

Our May query intended to refer to the
official seal, but some respondents were
knowledgeable enough to recognize the
design in its earlier form.

Marjorie Converse of Salem, Ore., is our
winner. Her Episcopocats books are on the
way with our congratulations and thanks.
Congratulations also to Katharine Stohrer
of Illinois, Mary Clee of Texas, and
Debbie Cunningham of Colorado
whose correct answers came later. And
thanks to all the others who searched their
memories and their libraries and tried to
tell us what "A What?" was.

YOUR PARISH COULD MAKE THIS FANTASY COME TRUE

Up to half of newly converted Epis-
copalians may leave the Church within
their first three years of membership. To
encourage them to stay, a Louisiana parish
hosted a "new members" day that others
may wish to emulate.

Using television's *Fantasy Island* format
—renamed "Fantasy Inland"—St. Michael
and All Angels' in Lake Charles devoted a
Sunday to a course in how to use the
Prayer Book, a briefing on music by the
organist from Good Shepherd, Lake
Charles, and a sharing of individuals' en-
counters with God. St. Michael's also want-
ed the day to be fun so it had games and
served Hawaiian refreshments, including a
pig roasted on a spit for the luau that end-
ed the day.

In the afternoon people met in small
groups and participated in a Communion
service using ordinary bread and wine.
Each group sent one person to bring them
the consecrated elements which they hand-
ed from one person to the next saying,
"The Body (Blood) of Our Lord."

No feedback was necessary, but one
participant wrote, "Thank you for one of
the most memorable and inspirational
days of my life."



Don't
you just
adore
gothic?

Featuring the antics
of those lovable
EPISCOCATS and friends



Halo
Again

More fun with the Episcopocats

Episcopocats Books
BOX 2122 MIDDLE CITY STATION
PHILADELPHIA, PA 19103

Please send "Don't You Just Adore Gothic?"

Please send "Halo Again"

\$4.75 each (includes postage & handling)

Check enclosed Payment must accompany order
Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____