Local Projects
United Methodist Women

CAMPBELL SOUP LABELS

These are used at the Navaho Methodist Mission School and the Red Bird Mission for the purchase of audio-visual and recreational equipment—need only the front portion of the soup label—see picture above.

NOTE: 55 SOUP LABELS WILL BUY ONE DOLLAR'S WORTH OF EQUIPMENT

Send these to: Mrs. Earl Peterson, 429 Raynor Dr., Fayetteville, NC 28301

CALLS TO WASHINGTON

Please keep up Citizen Opinion calls to Washington, with messages for our President and our Senators and Representatives. Message offices are open 9:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday.

WHITE HOUSE: 1-202-456-1414

CONGRESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING: 1-202-224-3121

TRADING STAMPS OF ALL KINDS

BONUS COUPONS OF ALL KINDS
(Only the coupons that say "Bonus Coupon" not "Store Coupon," can be used.)

S & H and Top Value trading stamps are needed to purchase equipment for their new health unit at:

BROOKS HOWELL HOME FOR RETIRED DEACONESSES AND MISSIONARIES
29 Spears Avenue
Asheville, N.C. 28801

Trading stamps of all kinds, and Bonus coupons of all kinds are needed to purchase equipment at our two North Carolina Bethlehem Centers:

BETHLEHEM CENTER
Mrs. Nancy Wilks, Director
520 Cleveland Ave.
Winston-Salem, NC 27101

BETHLEHEM CENTER
Mr. Douglas Boyd, Director
2705 Baltimore Ave.
Charlotte, NC 28203
MIGRANT NEEDS

SEND TO: The Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker
PO Box 33315
Raleigh, NC 27605
(3929 Western Blvd)
which serves entire state

OR TO: Juanita Henderson
Tri-County Health Center
PO Box 237
Newton Grove, NC 28366
which handles 50% of all migrants within N.C. Conference bounds

THESE ARE THE NEEDED ITEMS

1. SCHOOL KIT: In study cloth bag, 12" x 14", with cloth handles:
   3 new pencils (unsharpened) with erasers, composition tablet or
   notebook, eraser, long colored pencils (not crayons, as they melt),
   ruler (metric) and a small hand pencil sharpener.

2. HEALTH KIT: Towel, washcloth, bar
   of soap, comb, toothbrush, toothpaste.
   Place inside drawstring bag 10" x 12".

3. SOAP KIT: Wrapped bars of new soap.
   Pack tightly in cardboard carton; tie securely.

4. SEWING KIT: 2 yards of washable
cotton or cotton-blend material,
spool of matching thread, package
of needles, card of buttons, and
package of bias tape or rick-rack.
Wrap all sewing notions inside of
fabric and tie with piece of fabric
or string.

5. LAYETTE KIT: 2 baby shirts, 2 long
baby gowns, 2 receiving blankets, 2
nummy binders (made of white flannel
or soft blend fabric, double thickness, 5" x 18". Place 2 8" long tapers
2 1/2" from one end of the binder and
2 10" from the other end of binder.
(Both sets to be on the same side of
binder). Diapers optional. Wrap
all items in blanket and secure tightly.

6. DUFFLE BAGS: These drawstring bags,
approximately 2 ft. by 3 ft., made of
denim or any other heavyweight material,
are urgently needed for families' clothes.

NEW EYES FOR THE NEEDY

Used eye glasses and cases,
jewelry and silverware of
all kinds (which is sold
to raise money for glasses)
and dentures (the metals from
which are melted down and
sold to raise money for
glasses) are needed for
medical mission work at home
and abroad.

PLEASE SEND TO:
New Eyes for the Needy
549 Millburn Ave.
Short Hills, N.J. 07078

USED CHRISTMAS AND OTHER GREETING CARDS

These are used by missionaries and their
congregations to make note cards which are
sold to raise money for their local project
needs. Please send the picture portion only.

Mail in manila envelopes of not over 2 lbs.
each, marked PRINTED MATTER—IMPRESSOS SEM
VALOR. DO NOT let postman use green stickers
or green custom cards when mailing.

SEND TO ONE OF THESE:

1. The Rev. George Megill
   C. P. 98625
   Cordeiro - R. J. - 28.540
   Brazil

2. The Rev. Leon Strunk
   Caixa Postal 523
   36.100 Instituto Granbery
   Juiz de Fora M. G.
   Brazil
CHURCH WORLD SERVICE (CWS) NEEDS

1. GOOD USED CLOTHING
An outstanding need is clothes for babies and children. Where groups are able to do so, 15¢
per pound is requested to cover the cost of processing and shipping used clothing and other
donations to CWS.

2. KITS OF ALL KINDS - see migrant kits for description
   URGENTLY NEEDED:
   School kits
   Health kits
   Soap kits
   Sewing kits
   Layette kits

3. BLANKETS FOR DISASTER RELIEF
   Good used blankets and electric blankets that no longer heat may be sent. Also towels and sheets
   are needed. OR $5.00 will buy a new blanket; for buying in bulk from the manufacturer, CWS is
   able to obtain heavy, serviceable wool-blend blankets for the small price of $5.00 each.

4. HOSPITAL SUPPLIES FOR MISSION HOSPITALS AND CLINICS

   1. HOSPITAL GOWNS: Discarded white or colored shirts may be used. Remove buttons, collars
      and cuffs; enlarge neck openings, use bias tape to bind off raw edges; and sew three sets of
      tape ties along the opening where the buttons were.

   2. UNIFORMS: Good used nurses' and doctors' uniforms are needed; please ask professional friends to
      share out-of-fashion or slightly worn or stained but serviceable garments.

   3. ROLLED BANDAGES: Old white sheets torn or cut into 3" strips which are then sewn together to
      form rolls 3" in diameter. Tie rolls securely with string or bias tape (not rubber bands).

INSTRUCTIONS FOR GETTING CLOTHING TO CHURCH WORLD SERVICE

Please box, mark as to contents and place in local CWS church collection centers; or mail to CWS Clothing Center,
New Windsor, MD 21776.

Collection centers in our Conference with collection date 2nd week of February and 3rd week of August:

Asheboro: United Church of Christ
Burlington: Emmanuel United Methodist
Durham: Bethany United Methodist Church
Fayetteville: First Presbyterian
Greenville: St. James United Methodist
Jacksonville: First Christian
Moréhead City: First Presbyterian
Oxford: Oxford United Methodist
Raleigh: Holy Trinity Lutheran
Hudson Memorial Presbyterian
Milner Memorial Presbyterian
Roanoke Rapids: First Presbyterian
Rockingham: First Presbyterian
Rocky Mount: First Christian
Sanford: First Presbyterian
Wilmington: Cape Fear Presbyterian

Pick up 2nd week in November only:
Elizabeth City: City Rd, United Methodist
CANCELLED POSTAGE STAMPS

Domestic and foreign stamps are requested. Money from the sale of stamps is used for WORLD HUNGER! Current stamps are good; older stamps are very, very good.

RATE OF EXCHANGE

Each of these equals one meal:

210 regular stamps OR
150 commemorative OR other special stamps OR
40 foreign stamps

ONE POUND OF STAMPS = 16 Meals

Please leave stamps on envelope paper, not pulled off; and please trim, leaving where possible, a 1/4" border of envelope paper around the stamp.

Also, please discard any stamps that are cut or torn, have ball point pen markings on them, have scotch tape over them, or are metered postage (where there is no stamp, but merely postage meter markings on paper).

If you have stamps that have been soaked off the paper and pressed, please send in plastic bag so that they can be kept separate from others.

If local units are able to do so, it would be very helpful if they could send stamps already trimmed and sorted into these categories:

1. Foreign stamps
2. No small, square regular stamps
   20¢ and under. Small, square regular-issues - 21¢ and over only (with postmarks and since 1940). (If regular postage goes up to 21¢, then we could use only postmarked small square stamps 22¢ and over, if it goes up to 22¢, we could use only 23¢ and over, etc.)
3. All others: commemoratives, Christmas, air mail, airlift, special delivery, postage due, postcard stamps and stamped envelopes of all denominations, bulk mailing stamps, old stamps, duck hunting license stamps, United Nations stamps, etc.

Unpostmarked small square regular stamps of all denominations should go in this group also.

In addition, for group 3, please separate each category into a plastic bag of its own - for instance, all commemoratives together in one bag, all Christmas in a second bag, all air mail in a third plastic bag, etc.

Send stamps to: Mrs. W. M. Jeffries, Route 2, Box 496, Wake Forest, NC 27587 or take them to Vivian Mitchell in the Methodist Building in Raleigh.

MAILING INSTRUCTIONS:
If stamps are under 1 lb. mail third class in a manila envelope (do not go to the expense of mailing first class). If they are over 1 lb., please mail by parcel post or UPS.

Campbell Bean Labels
V-8 Juice Labels
Swanson Canned Foods Labels
Franko-American Canned Foods Labels

These have been requested by the Henderson Settlement of the Red Bird Mission, for the purpose of audio-visual, educational, and recreational equipment.

Please send to: Mrs. Earl Peterson
429 Raynor Drive
Fayetteville, NC 28301
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

My very warm "Greetings" to all local unit Presidents & members. A special welcome to our new first time President's. Our Theme for 1982, "LOVE IS CARING", is also our challenge. It is my prayer that we will implement this theme in our churches & communities so every one in our District will know that LOVE really is caring.

Your District Team has been hard at work already this year, planning for special programs & events that will highlight ways we UMW can be whole persons involved in a "CARING" Ministry. Let us all rally to this cause!

Presidents, please keep this letter handy. Refer to it at each of your unit meetings. It contains vital information for your officers & members. It is your "Calendar of Events", UMW special info, and guidelines for 1982. Please read each section carefully. Some of our District Events have been scheduled in a different order, you don't want to miss any of these in 1982.

God Bless each of you & your units as you strive to serve...love...& care!!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS


February 28: "A Day of Prayer for... Evangelism & Winning Others to Christ" (Every one in our NC Conference UMC will be praying for this in his own community at home or in Church.)

March 5: "World Day of Prayer" CWU

March 20: Our Special "Day-A-Part" in Havelock, 9:30 AM - 12 Noon. We will be Led By: The Reverend Nancy Best.

March 28: "Advanced Lay Speakers Course for Persons in The New Bern District" 8 AM - 6 PM, Queens Creek UMC, Hubert.

SUB-DISTRICT MEETING SCHEDULE

Program: "New Bern District Officers Rally"

Special Highlight: "Prison Ministry"

Guest Speaker: "Bess" Kroeger. Lunch will be served for a nominal fee at each meeting. Detailed information will be sent by your Sub-District Leaders.

March 30: "Jacksonville Sub-District Meeting", 9:30 AM - 12:45 PM, First United Methodist Church, Midway.

April 3: "New Bern Sub-District Meeting" Riverside United Methodist Church, in New Bern. 9:30 AM - 12:45 PM.

April 6: "Morehead Sub-District Meeting" Atlantic United Methodist Church, Atlantic. 9:30 AM - 12:45 PM.

April 11: "Easter Sunday"


May 1: "UMW Rally" Camp Don Lee

May 2: "Mother's Day"


October 17: "Our Annual District UMW Meeting", St. James United Methodist Ch., Newport. 2:30 PM - 5 PM.

UMW SCHOLARSHIPS

If your local unit or church membership has a daughter, who is planning to attend a Methodist College, she may be eligible for a NC Conf. UMW Scholarship. If you are interested please write me for the forms right away. They must be in the hands of the Scholarship Committee by April 15, 1982. Send request to: Mrs. H.E. Wertman, Rt.5 Box 445, Newport, 28570.
YOUTH IN MISSION

Each Local Unit may submit the name of a graduating senior girl for the Youth in Mission at Lake Junaluska UMW award. All expenses will be paid by the NC Conference UMW. Please submit name and resume of your nominee to me by April 1, 1982. Mrs. N.E. Wertman, Rt 5 Box 445, Newport 28570.

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Please send in your local unit news of special happenings to our Advocate Representative: Miss Dotsy J. Reynolds 403 N. Randolph St., Rockingham 28379

RESPONSE MAGAZINE

Response is our UMW Magazine. It is one of our best tools for staying up to date on United Methodist Women's news. It is a must for Presidents, as it is loaded with information and program ideas. Subscriptions are $7.00 a year. Purchase from "Service Center", 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati, Ohio.

KEDE

EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR UNIT MAY RECEIVE "KEDE", OUR NC CONF. UMW NEWSLETTER! Subscriptions are $1.00 per year. Send Names & Addresses along with fee to Mrs. E.G. Craig, 1573 Fairlane Dr., Cary, NC 27511

DISTRICT TREASURER SHARES

Local Unit Pledges Due:
March 1...June 1...September 1...and December 1.
Local Unit Pledge Service:
Each Unit should have your Pledge to Missions Service between January & July. Your Unit Annual Pledge to Missions is due to District Treasurer by August 1 of each year. August 1, 1982 send in your "Pledge to Missions for 1983."

Mission Recognition:
Allow about 2 weeks from date of order. This is a great way to honor someone in your unit or church. A $25.00 gift to Missions in their name. They will receive a gold pin and a mission card.

Special Prayer & Self Dental Service:
This may be held anytime during the year.

"Thank Offering" Service:
This should be held in November. Send your offering marked "Thank Offering" in with your December 1 Pledge.

"Love Offering":
Your 1982 Love Offering will go to our NC Conference Projects. This was designated because of the great need for more funds to keep these projects going. This offering should be taken by Sept. and sent to me by Sept. 15 earmarked NC Conference UMW Love Offering.
NEW BERN DISTRICT OFFICERS LIST SERVING 1982-1983

PRESIDENT: Mrs. Georgia B. Wertman, Rt. 5 Box 445, Newport, NC 28570  
Phone: 326-8574

VICE PRESIDENT: Mrs. Ella Mallard, 300 Spring Garden Lane, New Bern, NC 28560  
Phone: 637-2968

SECRETARY: Mrs. Annie Laurie Beasley, 8 Bayview, Jacksonville, NC 28540  
Phone: 346-6527

TREASURER: Mrs. Joanne Campobasso, 114 Chestnut Dr., Beaufort, NC 28516  
Phone: 728-7247

ASSO. TREASURER: Mrs. Carrie Hopkins, PO Box 82, Stonewall, NC 28583  
Phone: 745-4363

CHRISTIAN PERSONHOOD: Mrs. Audrey Manning, Rt. 3, Richlands, NC 28574  
Phone: 324-4417

SUPPORTIVE COMMUNITY: Mrs. Mary Board, 408 Clyde Dr., Jacksonville, NC 28540  
Phone: 346-9927

SOCIAL INVOLVEMENT: Mrs. Elizabeth Fulghum, 601 Sioux Dr., Jacksonville, NC 28540  
Phone: 346-8336

GLOBAL CONCERNS: Mrs. Ellen MacFarlane, Rt. 1 Box 124, Newport, NC 28570  
Phone: 726-4866

SEC. PROGRAM RESOURCES: Mrs. Joyce Butts, 4607 Old Cherry Point Rd., New Bern  
Phone: 638-2462

CHAIRPERSON NOMINATIONS: Mrs. Lura Hill, Atlantic, NC 28511  
Phone:

CHAIRPERSON MEMBERSHIP: Mrs. Grace Morton, 300 Country Club Blvd.  
Jacksonville, NC 28540  
Phone: 324-3615

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Mrs. Evelyn Harrison, 202 N. First Ave., New Bern, NC 28560  
Phone: 637-6577

SUB-DISTRICT LEADERS:

MOREHEAD: Mrs. Alma Lupton, PO Box 588, Cedar Island, NC 28520  
Phone: 225-3401

NEW BERN: Mrs. Vicky Keonce, Rt. 4 Box 355, New Bern, NC 28560  
Phone: 633-3788

JACKSONVILLE: Mrs. Becky Sylvester, PO Box 295, Richlands, NC 28574  
Phone: 324-3261

P.S. I hope this information will help us communicate better. Hope to see all of you at our Day-At-Park in Havelock. We will have lots of free material from service center and hopefully 4 books to begin your UMW Reading Program. Also our Conference Program Packet will be available for $1.00 per packet. Sending my LOVE & PRAYERS for a great UMW Year. I am "IN HIS SERVICE", Georgia
DISTRICT SECRETARY SHARES

Many of our local unit secretaries did not send in a 1982 Officers list. This year I plan to send each unit a Secretaries Form. I hope this will be helpful to you in reporting these to me. I need your help in keeping our communication lines open. Local Unit Officers List should be sent in before Nov. 1, each year. Your President's & Secretaries names must also be sent to "Service Center" by local unit secretary, in order for your unit to receive special mailings from the Women's Division of UMW. If you have not done this for 1982, you need to do so immediately. If I can be of further help to your unit please call on me. I am eager to serve in any way I can. Mrs. Annie Laurie Boasey, 8 Bayview, Jacksonville 28540.

DISTRICT GLOBAL CONCERNS SHARES

Dear Coordinators of Christian Global Concerns,

Don't forget to plan for Mission Studies in 1982. Your churches "Council on Ministries" are setting goals for the year, be sure to see that Mission Studies are included among these goals. Work closely with this council to ensure maximum participation.

Our studies for this year are:
Isaiah..."Singing the Lords Song"
Europe..."Must Walls Divide"
Partners in Pluralism..."Traveling Light"

Do keep our UMW Global Concerns before your local unit membership. Write to a Missionary and pray for their work. Participate in the collection of Campbell Labels, & used Postage stamps & Christmas Cards. Have "Mission Minute" at each meeting of your unit. Use our New World Outlook & Response Magazines. If you need help or information, call or write to me. Phone: 726-4866
Mrs. Ellen MacFarlane, Rt. 1 Box 124, Newport 28570

FOR TREASURERS

NEW BERN DISTRICT TREASURER'S ADDRESS:
Mrs. Jeanne Campobasso
114 Chestnut Drive, Beaufort 28516
Phone: 728-7247

MOREHEAD SUB-DISTRICT LEADER SHARES

The Morehead Sub-District Meeting will be held at the Atlantic United Methodist Church, April 6, 1982. We are excited about this meeting, it will be informative and inspiring. We will return to our Local Units "rejoicing" in the knowledge that "Love Is Caring" and when we care we share. Let us remember the word of our Lord, "In as much as ye have done it unto the least...Ye have done it unto Me", & then, "Well Done".

As your Sub-District Leader I covet your prayers, and if I can help you. I am eager to serve in any way I can. Mrs. Alma Lupton, PO Box 588, Cedar Island 28520. Phone: 225-3401

NEW BERN SUB-DISTRICT LEADER SHARES

I'm Vicky Koonce, your new Sub-Dist. Leader. I would like to take this opportunity to tell you something about myself. I'm married to "Pete" Eugene Koonce, we have three children, Tim-16, Tony-14 & Tammy-12. I am a member of the Riverdale UM & UMW.

I want to get acquainted with all my New Bern Sub-Dist. Local Unit Presidents. If I can be of service to your group or you, please, please call on me. I am very excited about working on the Dist. Team and I am really looking forward to meeting all of you. I feel we must work at establishing good, effective communications. Our 1982 Theme is: "Love Is Caring" and we can show our caring for each other by communicating. I am real anxious to hear from all of you and I really love to make new friendships.

In HIS Love, Vicky Koonce, Rt. 4 Box 335 New Bern 28560 Phone: 633-3788

MEMBERSHIP

Be sure and have a representative from your unit at our Sub-District Meeting in your area. An "AWARD" will be made to a local unit in each Sub-Dist during their meeting. If you had a 10% increase in your membership during 1981, your unit will receive a Certificate Award at this meeting also. Please send this information to District President right away.

NOMINATIONS

If there is some one serving in your local unit that you would like to see serving on your District Team, please send their name & address(es).
1983 ADULT STUDY TOUR

TO

NEW YORK

and

WASHINGTON, D.C.

MARCH 21 - 25, 1983

THEME

THE CHURCH LOOKS AT THE WORLD'S "HOT SPOTS"

PURPOSE: --To spend a week in issues which the church must not ignore.
--To understand better the functions and operations of the United States Government.
--To visit two of the world's most exciting and important cities and to meet with our elected representatives.

SPONSOR

The Board of Church and Society of the North Carolina Conference
WHO MAY ATTEND? Anyone may apply: Chairpersons and members of the local church, Church and Society and other Work Areas; Coordinators of Christian Social Involvement of United Methodist Women; interested couples and interested individuals. Only 38 persons may enroll for the tour.

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST? The cost is $260.00 per person. This fee includes hotel accommodations in New York and Washington, a seat on a chartered bus from Raleigh to New York and return, insurance while traveling, tour fee for the United Nations, seminar fees, tips for baggage. In addition to the basic fee of $260.00, you will need at least $125.00 to cover all meals, three nights' entertainment, souvenirs, gifts, taxis, and incidentals. A deposit of $60.00 is due FEBRUARY 1. Perhaps your local church would share in the expense of the Study Tour if they knew you were interested in attending. Ministers may apply for Continuing Education Fund. Laypersons may ask about Scholarships.

SCHEDULE

Monday, March 21 Leave Methodist Building at 10:00 a.m. Stop in Richmond at Old Historic St. John Episcopal Church. Reach New York at 10:30 p.m. Tour Times Square.

Tuesday, March 22 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Seminar - United Nations Plaza. Free time after 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Seminar - United Nations Plaza. Free time after 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 24 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon - Seminar United Nations Plaza
12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Riverside Church 4:00 p.m. - Leave for Washington, D. C. Spend night in Washington.

Friday, March 25 A. M. visit Senators and Representatives Tour Washington 2:30 p.m. - Leave for home 8:00 p.m. - Arrive at Methodist Building

PRE-TOUR MEETING Saturday, March 12 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Methodist Building. This meeting is for all participants to receive study materials.

1983 LEADERSHIP TEAM
The Reverend R. Bruce Pate, Chairperson Conference Board of Church and Society and Pastor, Glendale UMC, Durham The Reverend William "Bill" Jeffries, Board of Church and Society, Wake Forest

PRE-REGISTRATION Send the enclosed form with $60.00 pre-registration fee (to be deducted from the overall cost of $260.00) to The 1983 Adult Study Tour, P. O. Box 10955, Raleigh, NC 27605 by FEBRUARY 1, 1983. Make all checks payable to "1983 ADULT STUDY TOUR." The remainder of the cost ($200.00) should be sent by March 12, 1983. Further information will be sent to you concerning the Adult Study Tour upon receipt of your pre-registration.

LODGING Three persons will be lodging in one room in the three beds per room. Persons desiring a double or a single will pay extra.

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ADULT STUDY TOUR, MARCH 21-25, 1983

Return this form with $60.00 to: 1983 Adult Study Tour, P. O. Box 10955, Raleigh, NC 27605 by FEBRUARY 1, 1983. Make checks payable to "1983 ADULT STUDY TOUR."

NAME
ADDRESS

PHONE SEX

CHURCH

ROOMMATES PREFERENCE (3 per room)

* BONUS: $10.00 will be deducted from overall costs if your deposit is received by January 1.
SERVICE OF COMMUNION

Annual Meeting--United Methodist Women, North Carolina Conference

"Here is a test to find whether your mission on earth is finished: If you're alive, it isn't." Richard Bach

Methodist College
Fayetteville, North Carolina
Saturday, October 2, 1982

OPENING HYMN "All Praise to God Who Births Us Into Life"
(Tune--For All the Saints)

All praise to God, who births us into life,
Who sends us joy, who calls us into strife,
Against the foes of fellowship and peace.
Alleluia! Alleluia!

Thy reign, O God, is offered us today,
With saints of old, we hear you as you say,
"Receive the gifts of love, and joy, and peace,"
Alleluia! Alleluia!

Receive our lives, receive our gifts and time,
We would be servants of the struggling climb,
Which strives to bring to all a world of peace.
Alleluia! Alleluia!

Before thy love, we offer now our earth,
It's pains and triumphs, agonies and mirth
Open our lips to speak thy words of peace.
Alleluia! Alleluia!

All praise to Christ who is the sign of peace,
Who did not shrink from pain or ever cease,
To speak God's word of challenge and release.
Alleluia! Alleluia!
PRAYER OF CONFESSION:

All: Keeper and Companion of us all, forgive us.
Community 1: You call us, like Eve, to co-create new worlds; But we turn away and backslide into the comfortable or the certain.
Community II: You call us, like Miriam, to march for freedom; But we turn away and glory in how far we have come, forgetting how far we have to go.
Community III: You call us, like Deborah, to judge our world, to make decisions, and offer counsel; But we turn away and apologize for our anger and compromise our positions.
Community I: You call us, like Huldah, to do justice and love mercy; But we turn away and practice our passivity, purity, and piety in domestic spheres.
Community II: You call us, like Naomi and Ruth, to love one another; But we turn away and compete, taking vengeance on those most like ourselves.
Community III: You call us, like Mary, to be faithful bearers of your word; But we turn away and strive to become our own gods with the idols of our own existences.
All: Merciful Healer, we do not claim our gifts. We do not face up to your call. We do not fulfill your call to partnership in creating a new community, a new world. Today we repent: We turn from our old ways. We commit ourselves to faithful partnerships for creating the new and eyes for seeing a different heaven and earth.

PRAYER FOR ILLUMINATION

0 God, you have created us you redeem us you seek to call us holy...
We your people are coming to know your presence among us --may we receive you as a gift, carefully, thoughtfully, joyfully...
We recognize your power in the secret channels and spaces of our bodies.
We sense your subtlety in the infinity of colors and sounds and shades of light which dance around us.
We marvel at your wisdom in giving us one another.
Your life breathes in us, O God—mysterious, and hidden from even ourselves.
You empty yourself, we become filled.
In our silence and watchful waiting, may your Word grow and quicken in us.

SCRIPTURE  Mark 14:17-25

PRAYER FOR OTHERS

Celebrant: Christ Jesus, by your death and resurrection you have set us free.

All: You are the Savior of the world, Lead us into a world of promise.

Celebrant: We pray for nations and for groups within nations who are at war with one another. We pray for all those in bondage because of economic systems, and for all who suffer because of militarism and the effects of the arms race. Save us from the violence in our lives, in our nations, in our world.

All: Lead us into a world of peace.

Celebrant: We pray for all those who suffer injustice—because of race and sex, because of poverty and handicaps, because of lack of education and opportunity, because of social or political systems.

All: Lead us into a world of justice.

Celebrant: Let us pray for all those deprived of love—

for unwanted children, abused women and the abandoned elderly,
for homeless people and refugees in Eastern and Western nations, in the Middle East, in Africa, in the Caribbean,
for all in prison,
for those in all forms of captivity—to drugs and alcohol, to consumerism and greed, to personal devaluation by self or others.
May we be enabled to help create new systems which will develop and support corporate expressions of Christian love.

All: Lead us into a world of loving and caring relationships.

THE PEACE

Celebrant: Let us express to each other the peace we yearn for -- for ourselves and for the whole human family.

(All exchange gestures of peace)

THE OFFERING

We though many are one body, all of us who share in the one bread. We bring forward bread -- reminder of the journey from slavery to freedom, from individualism to community.

We bring forward chalices to be used in remembrance of the passover of Jesus, and in remembrance of the covenant we share.

THE RESPONSE

Doxology for Peace (Tune: Tallis Canon; Words: Grace Moore)

Praise God all peoples of the earth,
Praise God for the great gift of birth,
Praise God who rules the nations still,
God, bend them to your peaceful will.

Praise God, Creator of us all, Of lands and peoples great and small, Praise Love that maketh wars to cease, God, lead us in the paths of peace.

THE THANKSGIVING

Celebrant: The Spirit of God is with you.
All: And also with you.

Celebrant: Lift up your hearts.
All: They are lifted up to our God.

Celebrant: Let us give thanks to our Creator.
All: It is right and just to give God thanks.
Celebrant: We give you thanks and praise, O God, because you have entered into our human history. You speak to us through creation, through those who preach justice and peace, through those who journey in hope, and who along life's way bring blessing and healing. We praise you for your Son, Jesus Christ, who has shown us the way and who journeys before us. We join Christ and all creation as we say:

All: Holy, holy, holy is the God of all creation. Heaven and earth are filled with your power and your presence. Blessed be Christ who has revealed your presence among us.

Celebrant: When the feast of the unleavened bread drew near, the day of the Passover, Jesus told his disciples to prepare a place where they would eat together. As it grew dark, he arrived with the twelve. And as they were eating, he took bread, and blessed, and broke it, and gave it to them, and said: 'Take, this is my body.' And he took a cup, and when he had given thanks, he gave it to them, and they all drank of it. And he said to them, 'This is my blood of the covenant, which is poured out for many. Truly, I say to you, I shall not drink again of the fruit of the vine until that day when I drink it new in the kingdom of God.' And when they had sung a hymn, they went out to the Mount of Olives.

PRAYER

Creator God, we thank you for bread and for the fruit of the vine. God of freedom, we thank you that you do not leave us in bondage but act in power to liberate us from all oppression. We thank you that Christ, acting in courage and faith, has won for us the victory over the bonds enslave us. May the bread and the wine be signs of our renewed covenant with you, and may we ever be faithful, until at last we drink wine anew with Christ in your heavenly realm. Amen.
PRAYER AFTER COMMUNION

Celebrant: We thank you, O God, for bread for the journey.

All: May we have the strength to continue on the path to which you have led us, in spite of trials and difficulties, in spite of fatigue and discouragement. We have hope on our journey because we move forward with Christ who died and has risen from the dead and is leading us in joy to a land of justice and peace. Amen.

CLOSING HYMN - Lead On, O Cloud of Yahweh
(Tune: Lancashire. c Ruth Duck, 1974.)

Lead on, 0 cloud of Yahweh,
The Exodus is come;
In wilderness and desert
Our tribe shall make its home.
Our slav'ry left behind us,
A vision in us grows;
We seek the land of promise
Where milk and honey flows.

Lead on, 0 fiery pillar,
We follow yet with fears,
But we shall come rejoicing
Though joy be born of tears;
We are not lost, though wandering;
For by your light we come,
And we are still God's people;
The journey is our home.

Lead on, 0 God of freedom,
Our guiding spirit be,
Though those who start the journey
The promise may not see;
We pray our sons and daughters
May live to see that land
Where justice rules with mercy
And love is law's demand.

BENEDICTION
5. Plan your mission program for the year, keeping in mind the goals you have set. You will find program suggestions and ideas in the following resources:
   • Interpreter magazine — missions column and "It Worked For Us" section.
   • "Guidelines For Missions," "Guide For Planning Your Year Round Mission Program" and "Guide For Planning Your Mission Education Events."

6. If one of your goals is to have a better informed congregation, you will want to plan a variety of mission education events.
   • Some possibilities are Schools of Missions, mission studies, mission festivals, missionary conferences, mission nights and additional church school sessions for all ages, using mission materials.
   • Other ways to inform and interest members in missions is by planning mission minute talks during morning worship, placing exciting articles in church bulletins and parish papers, inviting mission interpreters to speak, showing mission audio-visuals, making attractive displays and bulletin boards, and distributing mission leaflets.
   • Encouraging members to visit mission projects, arranging tours, trips and work camps are all excellent ways to motivate and develop interest.

7. If one of your goals is to increase your mission giving, you will want to:
   • Be sure your church accepts and pays its World Service and Conference Benevolences.
   • Consider sharing in the support of a missionary or "person in mission" in order to personalize missions for members through visits, letters, tapes, slides and phone calls.
   • Encourage classes and groups to support Advance Special projects.
   • Be sure your Coordinator of Youth Ministries is aware of the Youth Service Fund and the Coordinator of Children's Ministries knows about the United Methodist Children's Fund For Christian Mission so youth and children can learn early the stewardship of mission giving.

8. If one of your goals is to increase the involvement of the congregation in mission in the community:
   • Discuss what needs to be done with others like the Work Area Chairpersons of Church and Society, Health and Welfare Ministries, Christian Unity and Interreligious Concerns, Age Level Coordinators and United Methodist Women's leaders.
   • Involve men in visits to migrant ministries, inner city work, Goodwill Industries and projects requiring construction skills which many men will have.
   • Arrange for children and youth of your church to do things together with children and youth of churches of other races and cultures.

9. If one of your goals is to help secure more persons for mission service:
   • Meet with the person in your church responsible for career planning and counseling and discuss how to share information with church members about the need for "persons in mission."
   • Plan special programs for youth and adults using films, literature and speakers to acquaint them with personnel needs.
   • Cooperate in presenting the challenge of voluntary service in mission projects to youth and adults. Watch the Interpreter for listings of opportunities to serve.

10. Finally, some general suggestions:
    • Every church is different so every mission program will differ.
    • You are not expected to do everything listed in any of our resources. Select those that will work for you.
    • Use your own creativity and ingenuity to make your activities interesting and different.
    • Whatever you plan—do it well. Make each mission event exciting and important for you are involved in the most important work in the world—sharing the Good News of the Gospel throughout the globe.

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**FOURTH STEP — YOUR RESOURCES**

**GUIDELINES FOR MISSIONS**: A unit in the series "Guidelines For Leadership in the Local Church: 1981-84"—The basic manual describing the task of the local church mission leader. 65¢

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- Your Year Round Mission Program
- Your Mission Education Events
- Your School of Missions
- Your Mission Festival
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**CATALOG OF GENERAL ADVANCE SPECIALS**: PARTNERSHIP IN MISSIONS: 1981-82—A comprehensive listing and description of Advance Special projects and amounts needed. $2.50
SECOND STEP — YOUR PREPARATION

1. Pray. Ask God for wisdom and guidance as well as His blessing on all plans and programs developed and carried out.

2. Become acquainted with the structure of the United Methodist local church if it is not familiar to you by reading the "Guidelines For the Council on Ministries."

3. Discover the responsibilities of the Missions Work Area by reading our basic manual, "Guidelines For Missions." a unit in the series, "Guidelines For Leadership In the Local Church: 1981-84."

4. Two additional booklets which will be of help are "Guide For Planning Your Year Round Mission Program" and "Guide For Planning Your Mission Education Events." Secure from the Service Center and study them.

5. Obtain other available resources pertaining to missions and become as familiar as possible with them. Some of these are:
   • The Interpreter magazine (especially the Missions column) which your pastor should order for you.
   • New World Outlook — Subscribe to this mission magazine of our church to keep up to date with mission affairs.
   • Other resources listed on the back page and in the Service Center Catalog.
   • Check with your minister for mission items in mailings from the Conference Program Council.

6. Take advantage of all training opportunities available. Some possibilities are:
   • District sponsored job training workshops.
   • A Fall Mission Study Conference to learn about mission studies for the year.
   • Conference wide annual week-end or week long School of Christian Mission.
   • A denominational or ecumenical summer missionary conference. Write the Board of Global Ministries for dates and places.
   • Participate in a mission tour or work camp in this country or overseas. Contact your Conference Mission Secretary or Board of Global Ministries for further information.

7. Study your local church to determine what is being done in the area of missions.
   • Consult your predecessor to discuss mission activities of the previous year.
   • Inquire of the United Methodist Women, United Methodist Men and United Methodist Youth Fellowship to learn what they have been doing in the area of missions.
   • Check with all Church School classes to see if they have any involvement in mission projects.
   • Study the church budget to discover what amounts have been contributed to missions.

8. Discuss with your minister the total church program in missions. Get his/her ideas, suggestions and support.

THIRD STEP — YOUR TASK

1. Remember, the more you involve others, the more support you will have so don't try to do everything yourself. If the size of your church merits it, suggest the Council on Ministries appoint a Missions Commission to plan the mission events of the church. The missions manual, "Guidelines For Missions." a unit in the series, "Guidelines For Leadership in the Local Church: 1981-84," has more information about organizing a Commission. Churches with fewer members may have a Work Area Chairperson of Missions to be the advocate for missions. In some instances task groups may be appointed to assist in fulfilling specific goals whenever needed. Be sure to enlist the support of men and youth in addition to women in the work of missions.

2. Begin by evaluating the present program of mission in your church.
   • Make a list of everything now being done by way of mission financial support by all groups in the church. List all mission education events and activities. List all the ways your church is now involved in mission in the community and the world.
   • Discuss which items on the list must be continued, which could be discontinued, and which might be changed.

3. Next make a list of needs, weaknesses, and problems with regard to missions in your church.
   • Discuss with individuals and groups their feelings about missions.
   • Make notes of attitudes which are negative and understandings which are outdated.
   • Plan through the Council on Ministries to give a mission quiz to the congregation some Sunday to see what they know and believe about missions.

4. As a result of your evaluation and research, select two or three specific problems or needs you would like to work on.
   • Write goal statements for each so you will have realistic, achievable goals which can be measured when accomplished.
Jesus said it. — "Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations..." "Preach good news to the poor." "Set at liberty the oppressed." — "Feed the hungry..."

Paul did it. — "I will visit you after passing through Macedonia..." "I planted, Apollos watered, God gave the increase." "Present your bodies a living sacrifice..."

John Wesley proclaimed it. — "The world is my parish."

The DISCIPLINE requires it. — [¶ 258.] "The Work Area Chairperson of Missions shall keep the Council of Ministries aware of the purpose and needs of programs and institutions supported by the church in the nation and around the world..."

The World demands it. — "20 million international refugees in 80 countries" — "10,000 die daily from malnutrition." — War - crime - destruction are on the increase." — "Churches are losing members yearly..."
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Check with your pastor.

Order from General Board of Global Minis-
tries Service Center, 7820 Reading Road,
Cincinnati, Ohio 45237, unless otherwise
noted.

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Division (3rd floor)
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(14th floor)
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P. O. Box 871
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Nashville, Tenn. 37202
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Dallas, Tex. 75221
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New York, N.Y. 10115

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General Board of Global Ministries,
The United Methodist Church.
THE INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF DISABLED PERSONS

"Inasmuch as ye have done it to the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

In this, the International Year of Disabled Persons, it is our opportunity to deepen our awareness of the needs of persons with handicapping conditions.

We are told that within the bounds of the North Carolina Conference there are thousands of individuals with varying degrees of moderate to severe lifelong disabilities. All the years of our lives we have been aware of the physically handicapped, the mentally handicapped, the blind, the deaf. In recent years we have heard these groups further described as trainable and educable retarded, slow learners, autistic, the blind, the visually impaired, the deaf, the hearing impaired—on and on the list could go. Children and young people, men and women, the elderly—persons with handicapping conditions are found in all our communities, and in all social and economic strata of our society.

But where are the disabled? Somewhere "out there"—or in our homes—they live. If we do not have them in our churches, it is because we do not have facilities or programs that meet their needs. However, they too need the awareness of God's love that blesses our lives. Let us who are United Methodist Women begin to think in new ways of how we can be their advocates, the catalysts for Christian education and ministry to persons with handicapping conditions in all our communities.

Perhaps programs for the disabled or developmentally disabled can best be done in cooperative ministries with several churches working together. Sunday School classes, Vacation Church Schools, worship services, perhaps a coffee house, day-care services, field trips, crafts, music, even job-skill training and job advocacy—these and more can become a reality as United Methodist Women begin to think together to "Make Love Visible" for persons with handicapping conditions.

Included here is a list of possible resources which might help us begin to become more sensitive to disabled persons and their needs. Please call on me if I should be able to be of further help to you.

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Christian Social Involvement
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556-3653
INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE DISABLED
Resources
October, 1981

1. Sunday School Literature:

For mentally handicapped, still available but soon to be out-of-print:


"Exploring Life" series, for I.Q.'s of 50-80, at age levels of 7-12, 13-16, and 17-and-older. Available through Cokesbury.

For mentally handicapped, now in process of being developed -

For visually impaired. Adult Bible Studies, large-type edition. Available through Cokesbury.

For blind, visually impaired, and physically handicapped. John Milton Sunday School Lessons, based on International Sunday School Lessons, in braille and tape (Also religious books, including the Bible, and periodicals on record, tape, braille, and large-type, ages kindergarten through adult). Available free from N. C. Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, 1811 North Blvd., Raleigh, NC 27635. 1-800-662-7726 (Toll-free from anywhere in N. C.); local Raleigh number is 733-4376.

2. The Upper Room:

For blind. Available on tape and in braille.

For visually impaired. Available in large-type.

3. The Methodist Hymnal:

For blind. Available in braille.

For visually impaired. Available in large-type.

4. The Bible:

For blind. The Talking Bible available through Cokesbury. The Bible on tape also through the American Bible Society.

For visually impaired. Large-type editions through both Cokesbury and the American Bible Society.
5. Resources Available on Persons with Handicapping Conditions:


Delineates our church's stand on persons with handicapping conditions.

Handikit - Guidelines for Teaching Children with Handicapping Conditions.


Kit also contains page of resources, organizations and publications dealing with the various categories.

Available through our United Methodist Discipleship Resources, P.O. Box 840, Nashville, Tenn. 37202; 615, 327-2700. Order no. 0193C - 2.50

Ministries with Persons with Handicapping Conditions. A packet for local churches.


Available through our United Methodist Discipleship Resources, P.O. Box 840, Nashville, Tenn. 37202; 615, 327-2700. Order no. 0500C. Or available through Service Center, 7820 Reading Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45237; 513, 761-2100. 3.50

Toward Full Participation of All Disabled Persons in Church and Society.

A booklet on employment, transportation, and education in the congregation, obtained from National Council of Churches, 475 Riverside Drive--Room 706, New York, NY 10115; 212, 870-2227. 85c.

"Christian Education and Hearing-Impaired Adults"; and "Christian Education and Hearing-Impaired Children"

Kits available from the National Council of Churches, 475 Riverside Drive--Room 706, New York, NY 10115; 212, 870-2227.

Accessibility Audit for Churches - Opening Doors for Persons with Handicapping Conditions.

To determine what barriers exist in church buildings and
and plans for removing those barriers. Available through Service Center, 7820 Reading Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45237; 513, 761-2100. No. 3810, 2.00.


"Board Installs Device for Calls from Deaf". Article in *The Interpreter*, October 1981.

Article describes telephone typewriter for the deaf.

6. Free Brochures:

"1981 Emphasis - Ministries with Persons with Handicapping Conditions"


Both available from Health and Welfare Ministries Division, General Board of Global Ministries, 475 Riverside Drive - Room 350, New York, NY 10115; 212, 678-6086

"Persons with Handicapping Conditions: To Be Part of the Whole", a resolution of 1980 General Conference, and questions for congregation.

Available from Service Center, 7820 Reading Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45237; 513, 761-2100.

7. Audio-Visuals:


Film, 16mm., *Mother Tiger, Mother Tiger*. Available from TELE-KETICS, 1229 S. Santee St., Los Angeles, CA 90015

Story of how a mother comes to terms with a handicapped child, the child's needs, and ways to meet those needs. Dramatic portrayal. May be in our Media Center soon.


8. Resource Persons:

Bob Pitzer, Director of SEMAR, Southeastern Methodist Agency for the Retarded (and other Developmental Disabilities), 159 Ralph McGill Blvd., NE, Atlanta 30365; 404, 659-1727.

Bob is a highly sensitive and caring individual, with a full range of information on the needs, services, and possibilities
for services covering the whole spectrum of disabilities, and the special charisma and ability to express himself to make any program he does a successful one.

Is available to conduct Conference and District workshops on "Persons with Handicapping Conditions".

Harley Cecil, United Methodist Chaplain for Murdoch Center, 601 18th St., Butner, NC 27509; 575-4058.

Mentioned these possibilities of how we might become involved in creative ministry, particularly to the retarded and physically handicapped:

Women on local level might become involved with group of handicapped persons.

He could bring group from Murdoch to do good 20-30 minute worship service, particularly singing, and then share meal together.

He could talk to a group.

There is a very good 66min. film, 28 min. in length, of a group from Murdoch leading worship service.

There are several normal people in wheelchairs he could recommend to speak on problems they have encountered, such as finding suitable housing that would meet their needs, finding a church with access for them, etc.

There is a former resident of Murdoch Center, Lavonnia Austin, who now lives in a group home in Durham, and who could speak on how it is to be retarded.

Chapels for the Retarded have been dropped by many churches, and not picked up to begin with by others. Only 10% of the churches in North Carolina have responded at all; Catholics have done the most. One of the four chapels has sufficient funds to be built and paid for; the groundbreaking for it will be in October. Three more are needed.

Neal Peyton, Minister to the Deaf and Blind, Baptist State Convention, 301 Hillsborough St., Raleigh. 833-1605.

Neal or his wife, Jo Anne, could sign for any workshop or program, and could suggest others if they are unavailable.

Neal could make excellent presentation on his work. He reports that when the Baptist State Convention began its ministry to the deaf and blind, people who had not been visible or identified in the churches came from nowhere, so to speak, and became both a part of his programs and members of the Baptist church! If we have programs available, he says, we will get participants.

Gordon Dragt (pronounced Drot), Minister of Community Church, Mason Farm Rd., Chapel Hill, NC 27514; 942-2050 or 942-1775.

Has clown presentations that he does with both the retarded
and the elderly. Could present good program on this.
Worked with his church as they came to a commitment to sell
part of their land for a group home for retarded adults, and
to help these residents become a part of the community, the
worship service as well - with the use of sign language in
worship, etc.

Clare Edwardson, N. C. Task Force for the International Year
of Disabled Persons, 2709 Umstead Rd., Durham, NC 27712 313-4612.
Has materials on ways churches may minister to the handicapped.

Toby Gould, Health and Welfare Ministries Division, 475 Riverside
Drive - Room 350, New York, NY 10115; 212, 678-6086.
Has materials, and suggestions of where to obtain other
materials, depending on the disabilities one is seeking to
serve, on the whole range of persons with handicapping con-
ditions.

9. Books:

Hope for the Families, Bob Perske, Abingdon.
Good book, just off the press, dealing with possibilities
for retarded, cerebral palsied, autistic, epileptic, learning
disabled, and other developmental disabilities.

Creating the Caring Congregation, Harold H. Wilke, Abingdon.

The Acorn People, Ron Jones, Abingdon.
Camping with handicapped people. Good book, humorous and
instructive.

New Life in the Neighborhood, Bob Perske, Abingdon.
Deals with persons with handicapping conditions living
in their own communities, and the fact that church people
never have to be anxious that they are there, nor ignore
them--but can accept them and help them where they can.

New Directions for Parents of Retarded Persons, Bob Perske,
Abingdon

Learning Can be Child's Play, June Mather, Abingdon.
How parents and others can help slower-than-average children.

10. Telephone Numbers of interest:
Curric-u-phone: 1-800-251-8591
May call about any United Methodist curriculum or resources
you need or would like to find, or those you would like to
see developed, etc.
INFO-SERVE: 1-800-251-8140.
The International Year of Disabled Persons
1981

HOW WOULD YOU . . . 
-Shop, if you were blind, or in a wheelchair?
-Take a shower, if you were partially paralyzed?
-Feel, if your child were denied public education or job skill training because of a disability?
-Get to a job, if you were in a wheelchair?
-Make a phone call, if you were deaf?
-Communicate, if you lost the ability to read, speak, and/or write?
-React, if your finances and disability forced you to live in an institution?
-Cope, if every time you went out in public everyone tried to avoid staring at you?

Did you know that one in every ten persons is disabled in one or more of these ways? Disabled persons, like all persons, need to experience acceptance, understanding and love. They need to know that God and other people love and care about them. What better place to discover this than in a community of faith? But disabled persons face the same barriers in trying to be active members of a congregation that they face in trying to participate fully in society: stairs and lack of wheelchair space (physical barriers), difficulty in communication (communication barriers), and lack of understanding and acceptance (attitudinal barriers).

What can you do to make God's love experienced in a community of faith more ACCESSIBLE to all people?
1. Seek out a disabled person, get to know him/her, and find out what barriers prevent his/her full participation in church and community.
2. Seek ways of helping that person and others overcome those barriers:
   -Enlist the help of others in your congregation to build a wheelchair ramp, provide transportation, etc.
   -Organize special Christian education classes or programs and provide special worship materials for deaf, blind, or mentally handicapped persons.
   -Encourage others in your congregation to get to know a disabled person and his/her specific needs.
   -Act as an advocate in your community for the full participation of disabled persons in all areas of life. Help make others aware of the importance of access.

For more information contact:
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Raleigh, N.C. 27601 (919) 832-8047
What Is An Accessible Church?
by Harold Wilke

An accessible church is one that has overcome two barriers: the physical or architectural barriers that make it difficult for persons with handicaps to enter, and the personal barriers that keep them from feeling welcome.

Attitudinal barriers, intensely psychological in nature, include the ones of embarrassment, of inability to respond helpfully, of fear of the symbolic meaning that a person with a physical disability has for others: "Is it catching?" "I don't want to be reminded of my own difficulties, even though they do not show."

An accessible church in the personal area of acceptance, then, is one in which each member:
- Sees clearly his or her own psychological discomfort and is able to deal with it.
- Remembers the words of our Lord, that no sin or shame is to be connected with these disabilities.
- Understands that the mission of the church to the world includes persons with handicaps as active agents in that mission, rather than as merely recipients of that mission.
- Understands that "the maimed and the poor" have a privileged place at the Feast of the Kingdom.

An architecturally accessible church is one in which the building itself and the milieu of worship does not inhibit or prevent entrance or participation in the service by persons with handicaps. Accessibility means that basic program (not necessarily every room or unit) of the church be available to persons with handicaps. Since churches define program as worship and education, the areas that must be open include the worship center—the nave or sanctuary, the educational wing, the banquet or fellowship hall, the lounge, and the toilet.

Let us begin work on making the church truly accessible to all of God's children!
1. TUNE: KUM BA YA

In your body, Lord, we are one...
Oh, Lord, we are one.

In this banquet, we find strength...
Oh, Lord, we find strength.

Draw us nearer, Lord, each to each...
Oh, Lord, each to each.

Fill your mind, O Lord, with your peace,
Oh Lord, with your peace.

Fill our hearts, O Lord, with your care...
Oh, Lord with your care.

For your church, O Lord, intercede...
Oh, Lord, intercede.

Undivided Lord, we shall stand...
Oh, Lord, we shall stand.

2. O LORD (Kum Ba Ya)

Someone's lonely, Lord -- give them friends....

Someone's fighting, Lord -- give them peace...

Someone's hating, Lord -- give them love...

Someone's doubting, Lord -- give them faith...

We are living, Lord--help us care....

3. (Tune: Edelweiss)

We are all joined in Christ,
Called by God to live with Him.
Joined in Christ and through Christ,
Praise the Father forever.
Honor and glory we give to Him,
Give to Him forever.
Joined in Christ and through Christ
Praise the Father forever.

4. THIS IS THE DAY

Group I: This is the day,
Group II: This is the day,
I: That the Lord hath made,
II: That the Lord hath made,
I: I will rejoice,
II: I will rejoice,
I: and be glad in it
II: and be glad in it

ALL: This is the day that the Lord hath made
I will rejoice and be glad in it.

Group I: This is the day
Group II: This is the day

ALL: that the Lord hath made.

5. PRAISE HIM, PRAISE HIM

Praise Him, praise Him, all ye little children
God is love, God is love.
Praise Him, praise Him, all ye little children.

God is love, God is love.

Love, Him, Love Him....

Thank Him, thank Him.....

Serve Him, serve him.....

6. COME LET US ADORE HIM
(chorus of O, Come All Ye Faithful)

O come let us adore Him,
O come let us adore Him,
O come let us adore Him,
Christ, the Lord.

For He alone is worthy.....

Christ, the Lord.

We'll praise His name forever,...

Christ, the Lord.

We'll give Him all the glory.....

Christ, the Lord.

7. (Tune: Puff the Magic Dragon)

At the name of Jesus, Every knee shall bow, Every tongue confess Him
King of Glory now.
Tis the Father's pleasure, We shall call Him, Lord; Who from the beginning
was the mighty Word.
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"LOVE IS CARING"
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"Love is Caring ----to be a community of women
by setting our course -----

9:55 PRELUDE

10:00 OPENING
Anna Gail Workman

LITANY
Becky Hackler

Leader: God said to Noah and his sons, "I am now making my
covention with you and with your descendants, and
with all living beings ... I am putting my bow in
the clouds. It will be the sign of my covenant
with the world."

All: For your promise, Lord, we thank you.

Leader: When ever I cover the sky with clouds and the
rainbow appears, I will see it and remember the
everlasting covenant between me and all living
beings on earth.

All: Thank you, Lord. We promise to remember.

Leader: That is the sign of the promise which I am making
to all living beings.

All: Thank you, Lord. We promise to remember.

Leader: As soon as Jesus was baptized, he came up out of
the water. Then heaven was opened to him, and he
saw the Spirit of God coming down like a dove...
Then a voice said from heaven, "This is my own dear
Son, with whom I am pleased."

All: Thank you, Lord. We promise to remember.
(from Gen. 9:8-17 and Matt. 3:16-17)

Prayer: Our Heavenly Father
We gather here with praise and thanksgiving.
We rejoice in being your covenant people.
We gladly accept your promise of love and care.
Give us strength to accept, just as gladly, our
part in the covenant.
Increase our love for all the people in the world.
Make us truly your servants that we may grow into
deeper discipleship, as we work together.
In the name of Jesus, the Christ
Amen

CALL TO ORDER
Catharine Vick

PRESENTATION OF THE PROGRAM
Becky Hackler
WELCOME
The Reverend Thomas Smith
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Catherine Vick

INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS

INTRODUCTION OF GUEST SPEAKER

OPENING ADDRESS

SONG

BUSINESS SESSION

GREETINGS AND THE BLESSING
Bishop William R. Cannon

11:45 LUNCH
One half of the group will go to lunch at this time.
The other half of the group will remain in the auditorium
to hear Mr. and Mrs. David Swain, missionaries to Japan,
speak about their work.

Your name tags are marked. If your name tag has a RED
mark, you go to lunch at this time.

12:45 LUNCH
The first group will return to the auditorium to hear
Mr. and Mrs. Swain while the second group has lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Swain will be introduced to you by' Grace
Bizzell, Coordinator, Christian Global Concerns.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

"Love is Caring ---- to know God and experience freedom---
by tending our roots ---"

1:45 SINGING
Anna Gail Workman

written and directed by
Rev. Nancy Best and
Georgia Wirtman

assisted by women from across the conference

2:00 BIBLE DRAMA

3:00 DISCUSSION GROUPS
You will find your group number on your name tag.
All groups will meet in the classroom building unless
otherwise directed.
FRIDAY EVENING

"Love is Caring ---- to develop a creative fellowship ---- by sharing our fruits

7:15 SINGING
Anna Call Workman

7:30 OPENING WORSHIP
Harriet Wright

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
Catherine Vick

LOVE OFFERING with special music
Jean Young

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER
Bernice Johnson

SHARING HER STORY
Motlalepula Chabaku
Bennets College
Greensboro, NC

(Ms. Chabaku is a native of South Africa)

The Love Offering will go to our three North Carolina Projects
Harnett County-Fayetteville District Work
Robeson County Church and Community Work
Walnut Terrace Child Development Center

The young lady who is doing the special music tonight is Jean Young of Fayetteville. She is a High School Biology teacher and is married to a United Methodist Minister who is serving Gardner's United Methodist Church. She writes her own music and has a record titled, "Quietness of Morning". She has done tonight's music especially for this meeting.

Welcome Jean -- and Thank You for sharing your lovely gift with us.

The flowers on the stage are given in honor of
Mrs. Ben (Jeanna) Rouse
by the Executive committee of
Sanford District United Methodist Women
SATURDAY MORNING

"Love is Caring ---- to expand our concepts of mission---
by using our talents

8:50 SINGING
    Anne Gail Workman
9:00 CANDLE BURNING
    Eunice Carraway
9:30 BUSINESS SESSION
    Catharine Vick
PLEDGE SERVICE "The Padded Cross"
    Do De Johnson
SKIT "Little Red Reading Hood"
    Verna Parker
CREDENTIALS
    Elaine Lamm
11:35 INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS
    Ethel Born
11:50 LUNCH
    Those who had "first lunch" on Friday
    will have a preview of UMW films at this time.
12:30 Second group will have lunch. Others will
    return to the Auditorium for the film preview.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

"Love is Caring ---- to participate in Global Ministries ---
by claiming the promise

1:15 SINGING
    Anna Gail Workman
1:25 ADDRESS
    Ethel Born
2:10 SONGS
    Rev. Charlene Kammerer
    Assoc. Minister, Duke Chapel
2:15 COMMUNION SERVICE
2:55 BENEDICTION

As you leave, you will be given a small gift -- a
symbol of caring.
These gifts have been made for you by the women of the
Burlington District.
Our thanks to each of them.

Burlington - 26,000 - 1
Asheville - 28,750 - 26
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Asheville - 24,000 - 46
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(native of South Africa)

Charlene Kammerer
Assistant Minister
Duke University Chapel
"THANK-YOUS"

To all of the small group leaders.

To all those who participated in the drama. To Nancy and Georgia for writing, directing, costuming etc. To all the "actors" for their willingness to take part.

To all the ladies of the Sanford District who are our hostesses. There is not room to list all the names. Also for making the World Federation pins.

To Carrol Carraway for designing the Candle Burning booklet cover.

To Bob Guthrie and the Executive Committee and numbers of un-named persons who made your "living color" rainbows on the packets possible.

To Neva Pearce and Pat Clayton for the rainbow back drop on the stage.

To Bill Lowdermilk and Dennis Adams and the staff, who continue to make our time at Methodist College "special".

To Verna Parker for resources, resources, resources and resources.

To Deanie Kelly and her helpers for the Annual Observer.

To Methodist College students who helped with lighting, sound, staging and films. Without them we'd "in the dark".

To Boy Scout Troop 130, Morehead City for the United Nations flags and to JoAnne Jeffries for the UNICEF booth

GENERAL INFORMATION

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The Hospitality Room is in the upstairs of the Student Union Building.

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Have you received anything here which will help you in your local unit?  yes ______  No ______

Do you have a better understanding of the Purpose and the overall program of UMW?  yes ______  No ______

** Please use the back of page for additional comments.
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PURPOSE

The purpose of the Reading Program for United Methodist Women is to encourage women through reading to become...

- informed, understanding and motivated to obedient participation in God’s mission today;

- sensitive to all human beings — their needs, interests and concerns, and to corporate or societal needs;

- alert to and knowledgeable about issues facing humankind today to which the Gospel speaks;

- aware of who one is and what one can do through self-understanding;

- educated and trained for involvement in Christian mission.

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LITANY OF MEMORY AND HONOR

Leader: Almighty God we come to you today in gratitude and praise remembering and honoring with words and gifts those among us and those who have gone before;

People: Praise to thee, O God, for thy loyal servants in all generations;

Leader: We remember with gratitude those listed here who have touched the lives of our sisters and brothers in this Christian fellowship;

People: Praise to thee, O God, for thy loyal servants in all generations;

Leader: We acknowledge with appreciation those listed here who we honor today for who they are in the lives of those in this congregation and elsewhere around the world;

People: Praise to thee, O God, for thy loyal servants in all generations;

Leader: We offer gifts in the name of those we remember and honor; gifts to be used in ministry to a suffering world;

People: Praise to thee, O God, for thy loyal servants in all generations;

All: As the community of faith we give thanks for your gift of life, past and present, and recognize that we act out that gratitude in our own life when we offer gifts and selfless service to you and those about us near and far. Amen.
Local Units Compile a History
of your Unit and its Proved Growth

1932-1935
Commenced Commit to Commence to-day + Yearly +

Growth in
Depth
Breath
Heights

Share in Heritage with others

We have started to the Set up each month the 1st of each month for Group membership buttons & cards
Called to pray:

1928-1929 Study failed
accept Christ so that you will have something to present to others

New Unit in Western District -

Fine Valley U.M. Church (new unit)
NARRATION:

"IN AN UPPER ROOM"

In an upper room assembled,
They sang the op'ning prayer
To greet the Feast of Passover,
The last they all would share;

For lo, the time at last had come
When He the price would pay
For all the sinful deeds of man,
It was the Father's way.

The festival at last is done,
The final blessing giv'n;
The holy ordinance received
From the true Son of heav'n.

The paschal Lamb goes forth to take
His place with destiny,
An offering of unselfish love,
For man's iniquity.

NARRATION:

"ACROSS THE BROOK OF KIDRON"

Across the brook of Kidron
Lies Gethsemane,
Jesus climbed the hillside
With the sons of Zebedee.

Walking through the olive trees,
Peter, James, and John
Tarried near the brookside
While their Master walked alone.

Through that night of agony,
And His bitter woe,
Jerusalem lay sleeping
On the hillside far below.

Sleeping all the world that night
As He prayed alone,
To wake in anguish
O dear Saviour, had we but known!

NARRATION:

"WITH A KISS BETRAYED"

With a kiss betrayed
Is the Son of man
And the cup of death
Given to His hand!

A flicker of lights in the distance,
A murmur of angry men,
Who enters the garden of olives
Wearing the guise of friend?

It were better, Judas Iscariot,
Had you not seen the light of day,
Than for thirty pieces of silver
You, the Master here betray!

He is brought like a lamb to slaughter,
He is numbered with the dead;
All those who have loved and followed Him
Have forsaken Him and fled!

With a kiss betrayed
Is the Son of man,
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NARRATION:

"AND PETER WEPT"

And Peter wept
As though his heart would break
To think that he
The Master could forsake.
"I know Him not!"

That day in Galilee He only said,
"Come now, and follow Me."
Andrew and I went with Him straight away,
Nor left His side, from then until today.
"I know Him not!"
"DROOPS NOW HIS HEAD"

Droops now His head with the crown of thorns,
   Darkness veils His face.
Yet from the cross comes now the light
   Of His redeeming grace.

O boundless love that on the cross
   Did mankind's sin efface;
The debt of love we owe to Thee
   Can never be repaid.
Yet, Jesus, we would walk with Thee,
   And on our shoulders bear
The cross of love You bore for us
   And thus Your burden share.

Droops now His head with the crown of thorns,
   Darkness veils His face.

"NOW IT HAD COME TO PASS"

Now it had come to pass as foretold;
   The sun had set at midday,
The cloudless sky was overcast,
   The world lay dark in light of day.

Earth seemed to shake in voiceless grief,
   The rocks did burst asunder,
Then was the temple veil rent and torn,
   And loud was the sound of thunder!

Silent at last, the living Word,
   For bearing our iniquity
God on His Son has laid our guilt,
   And He has died upon the tree.

Behold, the Lamb of God is slain!
   The sacrifice at last complete,
And Jesus Christ is crucified
   That death at last may know defeat.

O Father, now Thy will is done!
   Thy guiltless Son again restore,
That glorified He may arise,
   With Thee to reign forevermore.

NARRATION:

"JESUS ROSE FROM OUT THE TOMB"

Jesus rose from out the tomb
   On that Easter morn,
Mary Magdalene came
   Lonely and forlorn.

As she wandered aimlessly,
   Softly did she weep
For the Master whom she loved,
   And whom she thought asleep.

Grief had blinded eyes and heart,
   Filled her with dismay,
For when He spoke she knew Him not,
   Mary turned away.

Let not fear and selfish pride
   Our betrayer be,
Let us leave the empty tomb
   To arise with Thee!

"HE IS THE WAY"

He is the way, the truth, the life!
   Alleluia, Alleluia!
He has delivered us from strife!
   Alleluia, Alleluia!

Sing His praise with joyful voice!
   Alleluia, Alleluia!
Let the watching world rejoice!
   Alleluia, Alleluia!

To Jesus now the victory!
   Alleluia, Alleluia!
Christ Himself has set us free!
   Alleluia, Alleluia!
   Alleluia, Alleluia! Amen!
Across the sea one day I walked to Him,  
And then my faith gave way;  
I would have died, but He reached out his hand  
And, clasping mine, He led me back to land.  
"I know Him not!"

He slowly brake the bread,  
"This is My body, take it and eat," He said;  
He took the cup, "This blood I shed for thee,  
Drink all of it, and thus remember Me."

The cock crowed twice  
Just as the Master spake,  
And Peter wept  
As though his heart would break.

NARRATION:

"WHAT EVIL HAS HE DONE"

What evil has He done,  
This man of Galilee?  
He made the deaf to hear,  
The blind He made to see.

The seed which He has sown  
Has been trodden under,  
And withered on the stalk,  
For the thorns to plunder.

From the beloved twelve,  
The seed shall spring and grow,  
For in their noble hearts  
The seed is theirs to sow.

Help He leaves the helpless,  
Now hope where there was none,  
And hanging from a cross  
His kingdom shall be won.

NARRATION:

"PLAIT NOW THE CROWN OF THORNS"

Plait now the crown of thorns,  
Pluck now the reed!  
Bring forth the royal robe!  
See how the drops of blood  
Fall without heed,  
Behold, your King, indeed!

Wash now your hands of it,  
Jesus must die!  
His blood be on our hands,  
Our children, and our heirs;  
Take up the cry,  
"Crucify! Crucify!"

Weep, O Jerusalem!  
Weep with dismay!  
Your daughters weep, weep and wail!  
The priceless gift of blood  
He gives today,  
You can never repay!

NARRATION:

"BETWEEN TWO THIEVES"

Between two thieves upon the cross  
Of man's iniquity to man,  
Between the two, the Son of God  
Hangs lifeless from a wooden span.

How strange that man must crucify  
The thieves who would their goods possess  
And He should also hang to die  
Who came with heaven's gifts to bless.

For they to whom the law is naught,  
Know He by whom the law is given,  
Today upon a cross has paid  
The price that all may be forgiven.

Who can such reason understand,  
That this day's deed be justified,  
And evil walking hand in hand  
With goodness now is crucified?
The Four Missions Emphases

Christian Personhood:

Supportive Community:

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Christian Global Concerns:

Response

New World Outlook
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DAILY PRAYERS OF INTERCESSION

When the song of the angels is still,
When the star in the sky is gone,
When the kings and princes are home,
When the shepherds are back with their flock,
The work of Christmas begins:

To find the lost.
To heal the broken.
To feed the hungry.
To release the prisoner.
To rebuild the nations.
To bring peace among brothers (and sisters.)
To make music in the heart.

Howard Thurman*

Fellowship of Intercession
United Methodist Women

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PURPOSE
The purpose of this prayer card is to provide a point of focus for daily prayer and a framework for a Fellowship of Intercession. In the Fellowship we become a part of the whole company of the servants of God. The resources for this card are: Psalms 72 and 85. Include specific prayers for the persons and projects of The Board of Global Ministries listed in the PRAYER CALENDAR.

Monday
Pray for:
all persons who do not feel blessed—who have lost the security of their old worlds and have not found a place in the new world—those seeking self-acceptance—those working to identify with the oppressed.

Tuesday
Pray for:
all persons—the poor, the helpless, the friendless—the broken in body, mind and spirit; reconciliation in our organization, our church, among all of the earth’s inhabitants; wholeness of humankind’s relationship to the earth.

Wednesday
Pray for:
the hungry persons in all the world, particularly for women and children; those who hunger for righteousness and justice; those who are befriending others; those who are lessening the misery of others.

Thursday
To Release the Prisoners
Pray for:
persons searching for justice; persons tortured and dying for justice; the families of prisoners; the oppressors.

Friday
To Rebuild the Nations
Pray for:
our government; all governments; the United Nations; everyone working for peace and justice for all persons in the global community; persons responding to the needs of the world.

Saturday
To Bring Peace Among Brothers and Sisters
Pray for:
all violence to cease; families to achieve harmony; peace and order and justice to be in all the world for all the people.

Sunday
To Make Music in the Heart
Pray for:
renewal of sharing God’s love; faithful witness to the gospel of Jesus Christ; spiritual freedom.

Prayer to conclude each day’s period of intercession:
We are in humility, O God, and grateful that we can participate in the plan for solidarity with humankind to find the lost, heal the broken, feed the hungry, release the prisoners, rebuild the nations, bring peace to sisters and brothers and to make joyful music in the hearts of all. Amen.