that you may rejoice when His glory is revealed

Pilgrim Congregational Church

Duluth, Minnesota

January 3, 1971 — 10:30 O'Clock

Order of Worship

PRELUDE — Revelations / "Pastorale" / "Litany" — *Daniel Pinkham*

PROCESSIONAL HYMN 362 "Awake, My Soul, Stretch Every Nerve"

CALL TO WORSHIP

INVOCATION

THE LORD'S PRAYER

*** Waiting Worshippers will be seated

ANTHEM "I Will Praise Thee, O God" — *Berglund*

*** Waiting Worshippers will be seated

SCRIPTURE LESSON — I Kings 19:2-5; 9-14 / Romans 8:31-35; 37-39

HYMN 451 "Turn Back, O Man, Forswear Thy Foolish Ways"

CALL TO PRAYER
- Silent Prayer
- Pastoral Prayer
- Choral Response

OFFERTORY SOLO "Love Bade Me Welcome" — *Vaughn-Williams*

PRESENTATION OF GIFTS
- The Doxology
- The Prayer of Dedication

SERMON "In Scenes Exalted or Depressed" — Dr. Halfaker

RECESSIONAL HYMN 97 "Through All the Circling Years"

BENEDICTION AND CHORAL AMEN

POSTLUDE — Toccata — *Daniel Pinkham*

CHURCH NOTES

At the Annual Meeting of the Church, January 13, the Board of Deacons will propose amendments to the Constitution and an amendment to the By-laws to provide for the election of a Moderator for the church. A copy of the proposed amendments is posted on the bulletin board near the church office.

Congratulations and best wishes to Louis Burke Jenkins and Ann Louise Jacobson who were married December 26, 1970 at the Jacobson residence.

Gifts to the Pakistan Relief Fund totaled $787. The gifts received were forwarded promptly each week to Church World Service for this special emergency fund.

A Pulpit Committee was elected at the special business meeting following the service last Sunday. The committee consists of the following members: Robert F. Eaton, Mrs. Leonard E. Griffith, Mrs. David J. Hagelin, Dr. Robert L. Heller, Mrs. F.C. Jacobson, John D. Morrison, Dr. E. I. Parson, Mrs. Joseph L. Saver, Alonzo W. Taylor, Jr. and Mrs. Charles Walters.

The Lay Life and Work Ad Hoc Committee will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Christian Education office.

The Board of Trustees will meet Friday noon at the Kitchi Gammi Club.

COMING EVENTS

January 13 - Annual Dinner and Annual Meeting.
January 17 - Centennial Worship Service.
Family Centennial Celebration
January 20 - Centennial Banquet.
February 2 - Organ recital: Marilyn Keiser.

Church Notes

The flowers this morning are given by Mrs. Leo J. Spooner in memory of her mother, Mrs. Robert Zuger.

Contribution envelopes for 1971 will be found on the table in Salter Hall this morning. Please take yours after the service today.

The Women's Fellowship will meet at 12:45 Wednesday. Following the luncheon the groups will meet separately for a half hour and then reconvene for a Centennial program. Reservations should be made by noon tomorrow.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

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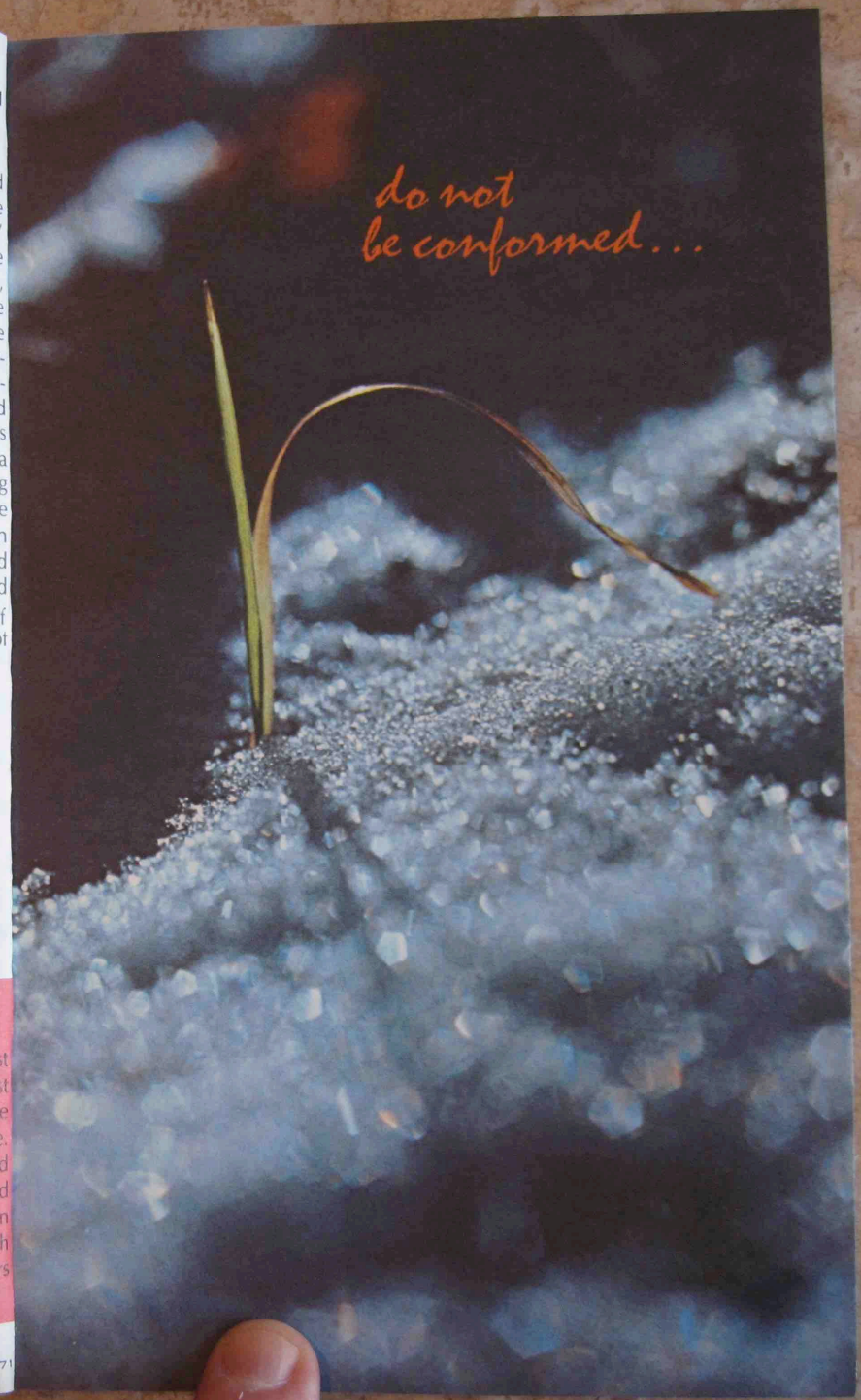
The Annual Meeting of Pilgrim Church will be held at 7:15 Wednesday evening, January 13, following the Annual Dinner. Reports of officers and organizations will be received and election of officers held and such other business transacted as may properly come before the Annual Meeting.

WHY MISSION IN JAPAN?

Writing from Tokyo, Dr. Philip E. Williams, a missionary of the United Church Board for World Ministries, puts the question: "Why keep the 'foreign mission' thing going here in Japan, the first '21st century country'?" The answer, he says, is that few places want and need the Christian message so much at this precise time. The church in Japan is really just starting, with less than 1% of the population directly related to the churches. There never was a people more like the ancient Athenians, wanting to hear more of this "new thing" that speaks of abundant life in the midst of super-secularized society. "When we meet missionaries from other lands we are impressed with the incredible variety of work facing us in the Christian world mission from country to country," writes Dr. Williams, "Africa needs medical workers, India needs engineers and well-diggers, Latin America needs Protestants from abroad to carry the preaching ministry in the young churches . . . The problem is to meet the masses who have never heard the Word, and Japanese church leaders are clear in their call to Christian teachers to help meet the challenge presented by the church-related schools. Japanese are asking for the Way and the Truth and the Life and they know that economic prosperity isn't the answer, but rather a part of the problem. A case could be made that in responding to the open door of opportunity, we ought to do more than ever to meet these needs."

I Peter 4:12-19

With what fervent hope those early Christians awaited the return of Christ in glory! Like a burst of light against the dark sky of their existence, Christ would come, bathing the whole earth in his light. But until that day, the Christian had to be prepared for suffering that would inevitably come. Our Epistle lesson is very much concerned with such suffering, which would come undeserved upon those who remained faithful to Christ. They had to bear it; but Christ would come. If they remained faithful to him, even in suffering, their future with him would be filled with joy. That same faith can illumine our times as well, and shed light even into the dark corners of our lives.



Pilgrim Congregational Church

Duluth, Minnesota

January 10, 1971 — 10:30 O'Clock

Order of Worship

PRELUDE	Prelude on Kyrie Communion	*Langlais* *Gehring*
HYMN 304	"Rejoice, O People, in the Mounting Years"	
CALL TO WORSHIP		
INVOCATION		
THE LORD'S PRAYER		
*** Waiting Worshippers will be seated		
ANTHEM	"Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee"	*Brahms*
*** Waiting Worshippers will be seated		
SCRIPTURE LESSON	Psalm 27:1-5; 13-14	
THE SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM		
HYMN 423	"Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life"	
CALL TO PRAYER Silent Prayer Pastoral Prayer Choral Response		
OFFERTORY	3 Pieces in the manner of an Organ Mass: Introit; Offertory; Deo Gratias	*Gehring*
PRESENTATION OF GIFTS The Doxology The Prayer of Dedication		
SERMON	"The World of Unheard Voices"	Dr. Halfaker
RECESSIONAL HYMN 376		"Lead Us, O Father"
BENEDICTION AND CHORAL AMEN		
POSTLUDE	"Jubilate"	*Roy Douglas*

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday

9:30 - Junior Choir rehearsal.
10:30 - Morning Worship and Church School.
7:00 - Pilgrim Fellowship.

Monday

7:30 - Choir rehearsal.
7:30 - Handbell choir rehearsal.
7:30 - Meeting of the Centennial Committee.

Tuesday

9:30 - Bible Study group.
12:00 - Matinee Musicale Midyear Breakfast.

Wednesday

12:45 - Group 2 — Mrs. M. M. Fifield, 2531 East Superior Street.
6:15 - Annual Dinner.
7:15 - Annual Meeting.

Thursday

10:00 - The Friendly Service Sewing Room will be open.

COMING EVENTS

January 17 - Centennial Worship Service. Church Family 100th Birthday Party.
January 20 - Centennial Banquet.
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February 2 - Organ recital: Marilyn Keiser.

CHURCH NOTES

Coffee Hour after the service today in Salter Hall arranged by Group 4 of the Women's Fellowship, Mrs. Eugene Carpenter, supervisor. There will be punch and cookies for the children.

Contribution envelopes for 1971 will be found on the desk in the church office this morning. Please take yours after the service today.

The Self-Study Committee holds its second session this evening at 7:30. The subject is "Christian Education" and the meeting is open to all the congregation.

The Tuesday morning Bible group reconvenes this Tuesday at 9:30. The focus is on "The Mideast Crisis - a Biblical Perspective." The group invites interested people to join. There is the need to be regular in participation. Copies of the curriculum for new enrollees are available from Mrs. Austin.

Ushers for the month of January: William G. Currier, Captain, Eugene Carpenter, Richard L. Kienzle, Bruce Kruger, William A. Meldahl, A. Nicol Smith, Richard G. VerWey, Edward Fride.

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Church Notes

The flowers this morning are given in memory of the Reverend Charles N. Thorp, minister of Pilgrim Church 1912-1919. During his ministry it was decided to build the present building and the building program was completed in 1917.

Reservations for the Annual Dinner to be held at 6:15 Wednesday may be made in the church office today or telephoned to the church office before noon on Tuesday. The price of the dinner is $2.00.

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THIRD SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

January 10, 197

COMMITTEE ON ECUMENICAL FELLOWS AND THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

In 1969 two agencies merged their efforts to aid outstanding persons who are recommended by overseas churches, particularly those of the "third world," for Christian leadership in their homelands through graduate study abroad under ecumenical and interboard auspices. The merged agency, known as the Committee on Ecumenical Fellows and Theological Education (EFTE), is related to the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. through its Division of Overseas Ministries.

A special need which the Committee met in 1969 was for emergency assistance to students from Nigeria/Biafra who were cut off from funds from home as a result of war. Assistance was granted to 69 such students studying at 42 institutions through funds made available by the United Methodist Church, The Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. and Church World Service of the National Council of Churches.

Basic to the functioning of EFTE is the cooperation of seminaries in the United States. The seminaries provide full tuition, room and board and cash grants to cover personal expenses. Thus, by our support of seminaries, as well as by our giving to Church World Service and the National Council of Churches of Christ, we share in the preparation of church leaders around the world. Every gift to *Our Christian World Mission* helps.

This message is prepared for joint use by the United Presbyterian Church and the United Church of Christ.

Romans 12:1-5

With every gift comes the responsibility to use it well. So it is with the grace of God. Having been made his children by grace, we now have the re- sponsibility to shape our lives so they reflect that grace. And we must reflect it in everything we do. Not only with our spirits, but with our bodies, as well. We are called upon to think carefully and soberly about what God's grace calls us to do, and then we must do it, not boastfully, but quietly, carefully, and effectively. Like the blade of grass that pushes persistently through lingering snow, we must raise up our lives as well as our worship to God.

Worship Service
Commemorating the Centennial

of

Pilgrim Congregational Church
Duluth, Minnesota

Sunday January Seventeen
Ninteen Hundred Seventy-one
Ten-Thirty o'clock

Order of Service

January 17, 1971 — **10:30 O'Clock**

ORGAN PRELUDE — Prelude and Trumpetings — *Myron J. Roberts*

PROCESSIONAL HYMN 260 — "The Church's One Foundation"

CALL TO WORSHIP

Minister: Bless the Lord, O my Soul; and all that is within me, bless his holy Name.
O Lord my God, thou art very great; thou art clothed with honor and majesty.

People: I will give thee thanks in the great congregation; I will praise thee among much people.

Minister: O clap your hands, all ye people; shout unto God with the voice of triumph.

People: O Lord, how manifold are thy works! In wisdom hast thou made them all; the earth is full of thy riches.

Minister: The glory of the Lord shall endure forever; the Lord shall rejoice in his works.

People: I will sing unto the Lord as long as I live; I will sing praise to my God while I have my being.

INVOCATION

THE LORD'S PRAYER

*** Waiting Worshippers will be seated

ANTHEM — "Make Thou in Me, God, a Pure Heart" — *Johannes Brahms*

LITANY OF REDEDICATION

Minister: O God, who art present in all places of thy dominion to accept and further the services of all thy creatures; hear us, we humbly beseech thee, and by thy Holy Spirit reconsecrate this house which we here rededicate unto thee.
For the worship of thy holy Name;
For the ministry of the word;
For the administration of the sacraments;

People: We rededicate this house.

Minister: For comfort to those who mourn;
For help to those who are tempted;
For strength to those who are weak;

People: We rededicate this house.

Minister: For the blessing of the family;
For the guidance of childhood;
For the summoning of youth to a life of service;

People: We rededicate this house.

Minister: For sympathy and fellowship with the needy;
For brotherhood with all men;
For the unity of all believers in Christ;

People: We rededicate this house.

Minister: For aggression against evil;
For fostering civic righteousness;
For promoting peace and justice in all the earth;

People: We rededicate this house.

Minister: For the sending forth of the gospel unto the uttermost parts of the earth;
For the giving of hope and courage to those that labor in the Lord;
For the consecration of life and service;

People: We rededicate this house.

THE OLD TESTAMENT LESSON — Psalms 46

HYMN 264 — "O Where Are Kings and Empires Now"

THE NEW TESTAMENT LESSON — Selections from Hebrews 11
Choral Response

STATEMENT OF FAITH (The congregation standing)

GLORIA PATRI

CALL TO PRAYER

Minister: With God all things are possible.

People: Lord, increase our faith.

Minister: Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him.

People: Lord, increase our faith.

Minister: Before they call I will answer, while they are yet speaking I will hear them.

People: Lord, increase our faith.

THE ANNIVERSARY PRAYER
Choral Response

OFFERTORY ANTHEM "Sing, Ye Righteous" *Viadanna, Arr. by Sateren*

The Doxology

The Prayer of Dedication

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS

ANNIVERSARY SERMON "Faith and The Face of the Futur
Dr. Carl A. Hansen, Conference Minist
Minnesota Conference of the United Church of Chr

RECESSIONAL HYMN 366 "God of Grace and God of Glor

BENEDICTION (Congregation seated)

CHORAL RESPONSE *The Nunc Dimit*

ORGAN POSTLUDE Toccata in D Minor (Dorienne) *J. S. Ba*

Church Notes

The flowers this morning are given in memory of the Reverend Dr. Charles C. Salte
first minister of Pilgrim Church. Dr. and Mrs. Salter were among the sixteen chart
members January 18, 1871. He served as minister of the church until 1876 when
resigned because of ill health. He was greatly loved by the members of the church a
the whole community.

The Pilgrim Church 100th Birthday Party will be held this afternoon in Fellowship H
from 4:00 to 5:30. This event is planned for the whole church family, including childr
and young people. Young people as well as adults have participated in the planni
and preparations. Everyone is invited to come and help celebrate this joyous occasio

The Centennial Celebration Banquet will be held on Wednesday evening this wee
A social hour will be held in Salter Hall beginning at 6:00. The committee has arrang
an historical exhibit. The dinner will be served at 6:45. Greetings will be presente
by the four young men ordained in Pilgrim Church in recent years. John Nuttin
John Bertsch and James Halfaker will participate in the program. George Macaul
will be unable to be here Wednesday but will preach in Pilgrim Church next Sunda
Greetings from the Minnesota Conference of the United Church of Christ will
brought by Dr. Carl A. Hansen, the Conference Minister. The cost of the dinner w
be $3.50 per person. Reservations must be in the church office not later than tomorro
noon.

The rose on the flower table today is in honor of the latest addition to the Cradle Rol
Heather Faye Glendenning, born January 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Glen
denning, Jr.

Baptized last Sunday: Jacqueline Jean Dynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Dynes
John Bradley Kienzle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Kienzle; Allen Robert Slac
son of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Slack.

Mimeographed copies of the reports presented at the Annual Meeting last Wednesda
evening are available on the tables in the narthex and the vestibule.

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Duluth, Minnesota

January 24, 1971 — 10:30 O'Cl

Order of Worship

PRELUDE — Aria — *Flor Peete*
"Alles ist an Gottes Segen" — *Max Drischn*

INTROIT — "Praise Ye the Lord, the Almighty" — *Arr. Lambe*
Handbell Choir

PROCESSIONAL HYMN — "Rejoice, Ye Pure in Hear

CALL TO WORSHIP

INVOCATION

THE LORD'S PRAYER

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ANTHEM — "Jesus, Dearest Jesus" — *Norwegian, arr. Hegg*
Junior Choir

*** Waiting Worshippers will be seated

SCRIPTURE LESSON — I John

THE SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

HYMN 418 — "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee

CALL TO PRAYER
- Silent Prayer
- Pastoral Prayer
- Choral Response

OFFERTORY — "I Will Sing New Songs of Gladness" — *Dvora*

PRESENTATION OF GIFTS
- The Doxology
- The Prayer of Dedication

SERMON — "The Incredibility of the Whole Thing
Rev. George M. Macaulay

RECESSIONAL HYMN 1 — "O God, Our Help in Ages Past

BENEDICTION AND CHORAL AMEN

POSTLUDE — Trumpet Voluntary — *John Bennet*

Calendar for the Week

Sunday

9:30 — Junior Choir rehearsal.
10:30 — Morning Worship and church school.
7:00 — Meeting of the Pulpit Committee.

Monday

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7:30 — Handbell choir rehearsal.

Tuesday

9:30 — Bible Study group in the small dining room.
7:30 — Meeting of the Board of Deacons in the small dining room.
7:30 — Meeting of the Board of Christian Education in the Christian education office.

Wednesday

6:30 — Farewell dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Halfaker.

Thursday

10:00 — The Friendly Service Sewing Room will be open.

Church Notes

The flowers this morning are given in memory of the Reverend Dr. Noble S. Elderkin, minister of Pilgrim church 1920-1930. From Duluth Dr. Elderkin moved to Akron, Ohio where he remained until his retirement. He died in September 1966. He was greatly loved by the members of Pilgrim Church and many others in Duluth.

Our guest preacher today is the Reverend George M. Macaulay, minister of the First Congregational Church of Robbinsdale, Minnesota. Mr. Macaulay grew up in Pilgrim Church and in September 1953, after his graduation from the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California, he became the second young man to be ordained in this church. Mrs. Macauley (Barbara Fawcett) also grew up in Pilgrim Church.

Dr. Leslie A. Bechtel of Herbster, Wisconsin has been invited to be our interim minister to serve until a new minister has been called to succeed Dr. Halfaker. Arrangements for interim leadership is in the hands of a committee appointed by the Deacons. Members of this committee are Clark Crowell, Chairman, Roy Osterland, Rolland Nelson, and Bruce Kruger. Dr. Bechtel is no stranger to Pilgrim Church and Duluth. He was at one time Minister of Hammond Avenue Presbyterian Church in Superior and has many times been a guest preacher in Pilgrim Church since his retirement. It is anticipated that Dr. Bechtel will come to Duluth March 1. He and Mrs. Bechtel are in their winter home in St. Petersburg, Florida. During his interim service Dr. and Mrs. Bechtel will live in our parsonage.

An Organ Recital on February 2 will be the final event of the Centennial celebration. The organist will be Marilyn Keiser, who is Registrar of the National American Guild of Organists and Organist-Choirmaster at All Soul's Parish in Asheville, North Carolina.

The Service next Sunday will be a Communion Service. This will be Dr. Halfaker's final service. February 1 the Halfakers will leave for Peoria where Dr. Halfaker will become Conference Minister of the Central-Wabash Associations of the Illinois Conference of the United Church of Christ. Their address will be 233 Campanile Drive, East Peoria, Illinois 61611.

Extra copies of the Centennial Booklet and History of Pilgrim Church may be purchased in the church office for $2.00. The extra copies were produced in anticipation that a number of people would like to purchase copies for other members of the family and friends no longer living in Duluth.

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Missionary Representatives: Rev. Frank Jaggers, San Jose, California; Dr. Kirk R. Stetson, Mt. Silinda, Rhodesia.

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

January 24, 19

Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

CHRISTIAN UNITY

"That they all may be one, that the world may believe."

That which serves as the bond uniting churches in fellowship and servi is allegiance to Jesus Christ as Lord. The Church is in the world, a reali a community of faith, created by the Holy Spirit. The New Testame has called it the "Body of Christ" of which Christ is the head and all a members.

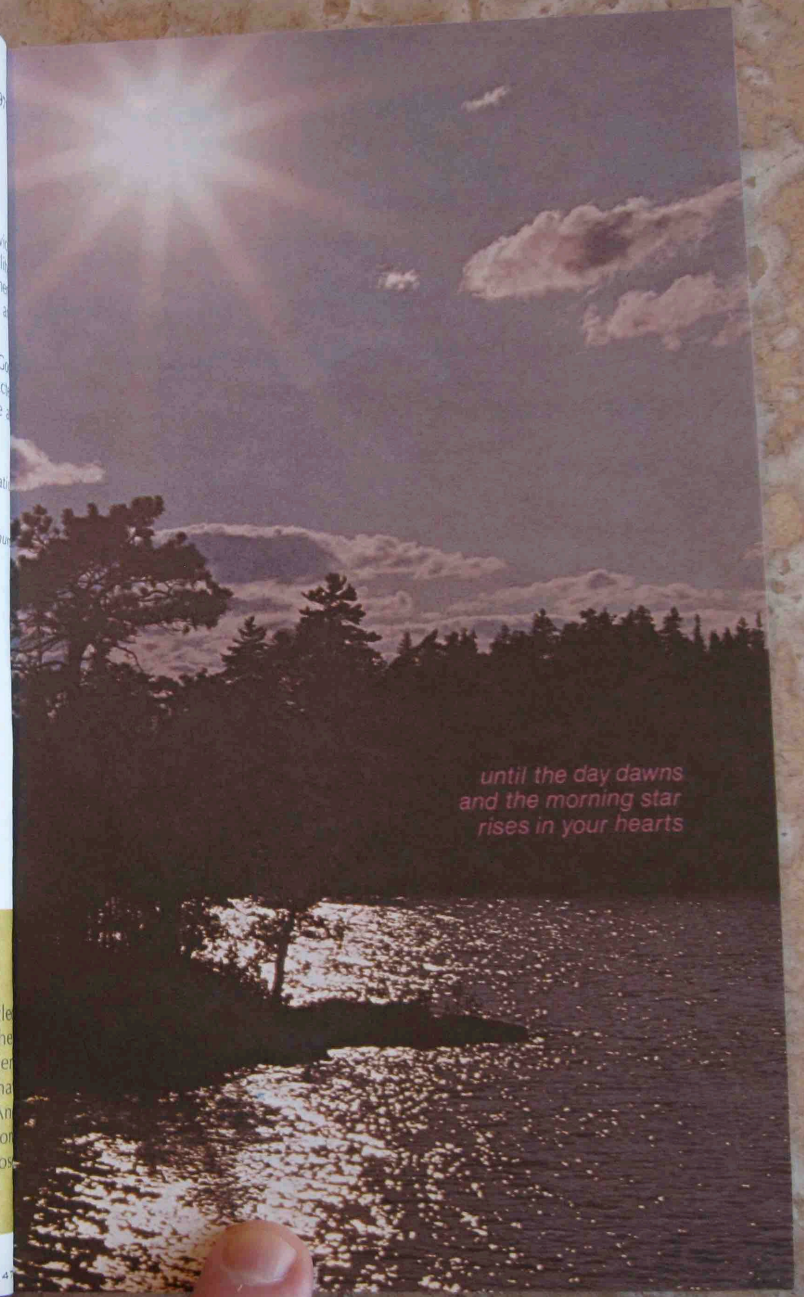
The Church is both human and divine, and is the living Presence of G in history. The Christian Church needs always to recall the global charac of its own faith. Only with a Christian faith, large enough to embrace mankind, can the Church live and serve in today's world.

—*Rev. Ira A. Paternoster*
Executive Secretary, Resources and Interpretati
The United Christian Missionary Society

This message is prepared for joint use by the United Presbyterian Church, the Christian Chu (Disciples of Christ), and the United Church of Christ.

Matthew 8:1-13

Jesus' sayings often warned the children of God, who too often settle into a kind of self-satisfaction, and thought it only natural that what the approved is what God approved, and that those who differed with ther opposed God as well. Jesus warned that God's kingdom is not like tha There are no limits, national or otherwise, on those whom he loves. An anyone who establishes such limits thus acts in a most un-Godly fashio God's kingdom is open to men of all races and nationalities, and thos who would close it have God for their opponent.



Pilgrim Congregational Church

Duluth, Minnesota

January 31, 1971 — 10:30 O'C

Communion Sunday

PRELUDE — Four Preludes — *Johann K*

PROCESSIONAL HYMN 260 — "The Church's One Foundati

CALL TO WORSHIP

INVOCATION

THE LORD'S PRAYER

*** Waiting Worshippers will be seated

ANTHEM — "A Rose Touched by the Sun's Warm Rays" — *Jean Ber*

*** Waiting Worshippers will be seated

SCRIPTURE LESSON — Galatians 5:22-6:

HYMN 227 — "Fairest Lord Jesu

CALL TO PRAYER
- Silent Prayer
- Pastoral Prayer
- Choral Response

OFFERTORY SOLO
"Let Us Break Bread Together" — *American Folk Hym*

PRESENTATION OF GIFTS
- The Doxology
- The Prayer of Dedication

THE MEDITATION — "God's Incredible Faithfulness" — Dr. Halfak

COMMUNION HYMN 290 — "Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts

THE SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION

Please pass the plate through the pew to the Deacon in the next aisle if possible. If your pew is not filled please pass the plate back to the Deacon who served you. He will be waiting for it.

HYMN 234 — "Breathe on Me, Breath of God"

BENEDICTION AND CHORAL AMEN

POSTLUDE — Ciacona — *Pachelbel*

Church Notes

Baptized last Sunday: Angelica Marie Andresen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Andresen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker are in Bathgate, North Dakota for the funeral of Mrs. Baker's father. Mr. David Ferreira is the organist this morning.

The Organ Recital at 8:00 Tuesday evening will be the final event of the Centennial celebration. The organist will be Marilyn Keiser, who is Organist-Choirmaster at All Soul's Parish in Asheville, North Carolina and Registrar of the National American Guild of Organists. There will be a reception in Salter Hall following the recital.

The service next Sunday will include a choric reading, "this is the ministry . . ." with the choir, the congregation, Bruce Dynes, Bruce Berthe, and Karen Andresen as worship leaders. As the service is a bit different in format it will be appreciated if the congregation will sit "down front in the center section" if possible!

A Sloppy Joe luncheon will be served by Pilgrim Fellowship right after church next Sunday. Tickets may be bought before and after church today and up to 10:30 a.m. next Sunday at a table in Salter Hall. The price is $1.25 for adults and 75c for children under twelve. The proceeds are to be used toward the support of an American orphan through the "Save the Children" Fund. After lunch there will be small-group discussion of "what it means to be a Christian."

The Pulpit Committee has been organized. Robert Eaton is serving as chairman, Mrs. Charles Walters as Vice Chairman and Mrs. Leonard Griffith as secretary. The committee has had five meetings to date, two of which have been with Carl Hansen, and a meeting with representatives of Pilgrim Fellowship. While no goals have been set, the committee is working toward having a replacement for Dr. Halfaker in the fall.

Members of the church who wish to communicate information or suggestions to the committee are requested to do so in writing to Mrs. Griffith. If they wish to attend a meeting of the committee they may make arrangements to do so by calling Mr. Eaton, Mrs. Walters or Mrs. Griffith.

This is Dr. Halfaker's final service. Early this week the Halfakers will leave for Peoria where Dr. Halfaker will become Conference Minister of the Central-Wabash Associations of the Illinois Conference of the United Church of Christ. Their address will be 233 Campanile Drive, East Peoria, Illinois 61611.

The Church Staff: The Reverend William L. Halfaker, D.D., Minister; Mrs. H. W. Austin, Director of Christian Education; Ray R. Baker, Organist and Choir Director; Miss Andrea Belluzzo, Youth Choir Director; Dorothy B. Belt, Handbell Choir Director.

Missionary Representatives: Rev. Frank Jaggers, San Jose, California; Dr. Kirk R. Stetson, Mt. Silinda, Rhodesia.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Edwin C. Lampman, a member since April 1953

SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

January 31,

LAND OF BLUE SKIES AND FLEECY CLOUDS

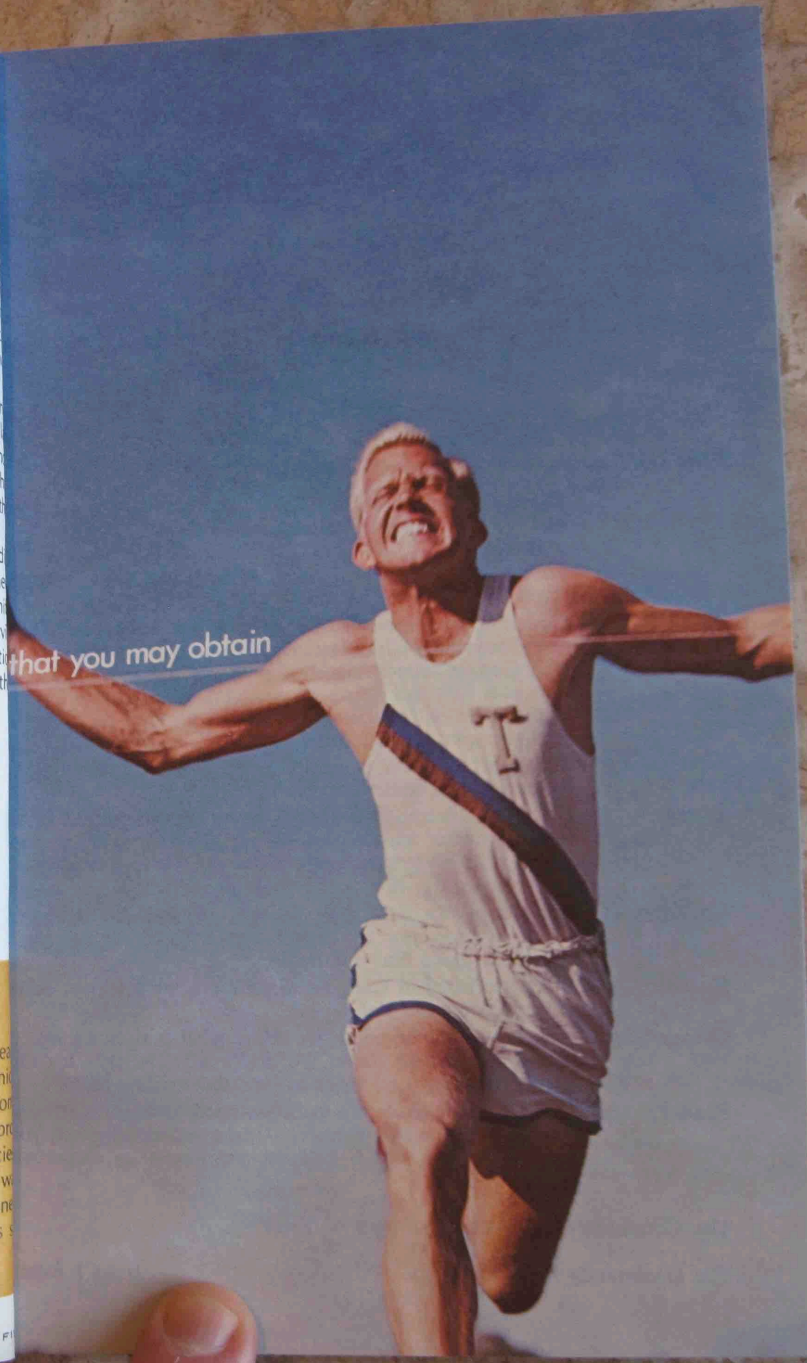
In the beautiful Surprise Valley, amid the imposing Warner Mountain
California's northeast Modoc County, some American Baptist and U
Church of Christ congregations are engaged in a cooperative min
whose history spans more than half-a-century. In 1883 these denomina
started the Federated Community Church of Alturas to minister to the n
of this remote area. In 1952 the Modoc Larger Parish was created to u
the efforts of this Alturas congregation with those of several smaller
gregations of the two denominations at Cedarville, Eagleville, Fort Bid
and Likeley.

All these churches (except more-recently founded Likeley) have se
their communities since the late 1880's. But changing times, sale of
to absentee landlords for speculation and recreation purposes, an
general exodus of young people in search of greater opportunity h
slowly eroded away the number of churchgoers in the region. Someth
had to be done.

At first there was merely greater cooperation, then church build
were renovated, youth camps and a thrift shop established. Today, ne
reorganized, the Modoc Larger Parish is stronger than ever with a uni
church council and a unified budget. Two young ministers lead serv
at Alturas and Likeley and small groups meet regularly at the other locati
Through *Our Christian World Mission*, the churches of the UCC North
California Conference help support this continuing rural ministry.

II Peter 1:16-21

It is not always the easiest thing to understand what the Bible mea
or what our faith in Christ means. There are so many conflicting opini
and interpretations, so many voices clamoring to be heard, that we so
times wonder what we should think. The early Christians faced that pr
lem, too, and their solution was to read the Scriptures (the "prophecie
and to try to understand them in the light shed by Christ's life. In that w
despite the clamor, their faith became a light in their confusing darkne
and they could catch a glimpse of the coming dawn. Such light is
available, and in the same way.



Pilgrim Congregational Church

Duluth, Minnesota

February 7, 1971 10:30 O'C

Order of Worship

Karen Andresen, Worship Leader

Prelude — Prelude and Trumpetings — Myron J. Ro

Hymn 15 — "Praise to the Lord, the Almig

The Preparation

The Community Gathers in Praise and Hope

Reader: O let us praise the Lord; let us give thanks for the l and his love as found among people for we read that *is* love!

Community: Love is not a concept; it is an *attitude* that tries to un stand and a *deed* to be done!

Reader: God is Spirit; "the spirit helps us in our weakness. We not always know how we ought to pray; the spirit pl with God in sounds that words cannot express. And G who sees into the hearts of men, knows what the thou of the spirit is; for the spirit pleads with God on behalf God's people in accordance with God's will."

Community: The spirit of God is compassion, understanding, just tempered with mercy.

Reader: God is Involvement in *today's* world. He is present in working out of his decision that it is better to bring go out of evil than to suffer no evil to exist. He is here—whe

Community: ever people are ministering to bring hope out of desp Hope does not deal with the known, but the unknow Hope encompasses an urgent desire which moves us

Reader: action, to make real our hopes. When we hope in God, we hope for what his love, add

Community: to our loving can *do!* Love hopes for the good: we desire what is right for oth not what will hurt them. We desire what is right for o

Reader: selves, not what will twist us into the world's mold. O God, speak to us the truth we need to hear: truth co cerning the strength of goodness, the power of good, yo purpose in the world, and the steadiness of those w believe you.

The Community reads the Statement of Faith

The Community hears the Word

from I John

CHURCH NOTES

The flowers this morning are given by Mrs. O. L. McHaffie and Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fride, Jr. in memory of Dr. O. L. McHaffie.

Thanks to all who have made this morning's service possible: Karen Andresen, Bruce Dynes, Bruce Berthe, Ray Baker, Robert Ballou, Mrs. Warren J. Brooker, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Ferreira, Eugene Gjerstad, Mrs. C. H. Grindy, Mrs. Robert Heller, Dr. F. C. Jacobson, Tom Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lee, Irene Mlodzik, Dr.William A.van Druten, William P. Van Evera and Mrs. Charles Walters - and to Harold Watson and Dorothy Belt...a "thank you," too.

Following the service today the Pilgrim Fellowship is serving a Sloppy Joe lunch to earn money for "Save the Children". There will be discussion groups after lunch on "What it means to be a Christian in today's world."

Baptized following the service last Sunday: Leila Katherine Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Downs.

The service next Sunday will be conducted by the Reverend N. W. W. Mokros, Director of the Twin Ports Ministry to Seamen. On the following Sunday the high school youth group is in charge of the service, and on February 28 Dr. Sylvester will preach.

The Women's Fellowship February meeting will be held this Wednesday with luncheon at 12:45, followed by group meetings and a program presented by Mrs. Clifford Hedman on preserving the old architecture in Duluth. Luncheon reservations are needed by noon tomorrow.

A Creative Arts Workshop will be held Wednesd
evening from 7:30 to 10:00. Anyone who is inte
ested is asked to sign up in advance.

Ushers for the month of February:
M. Dean Klinger, Captain, William D. Gemuender
Richard E Harkey, Roy E. Howard, Donald A.
McLish, George F. Stoltz, Alonzo W. Taylor, Jr
and Charles Wilkinson.

The Community Prays
Silent Prayer (prayers by the congregation, silent, or spoken)
Prayer by Reader
The Lord's Prayer — in unison

The Community Shares
The Doxology
Unison Prayer: God, it's only money — as we give it with all it represents, we think of the hungry, the naked, the sick . . . . free us to give until we are free, O God! Amen.

"this is the ministry" —a sermon in choric reading by the choir
Bruce Dynes, Narrator Bruce Berthe, Intercessor

The Community celebrates with Amens and Sounds of Joy

GO FORTH IN JOY AND PEACE!!

Calendar for the Week

Sunday

9:00 — Choir rehearsal.
9:30 — Junior Choir rehearsal.
0:30 — Morning Worship.
1:30 — Lunch, followed by discussion groups.
1:30 — Twin Ports Handicapped Club.
7:00 — Pilgrim Fellowship.

Monday

7:30 — Choir rehearsal.
7:30 — Handbell Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday

9:30 — Bible Study Group in the small dining room.
7:30 — Board of Christian Education in the Christian Education office.

Wednesday

1:30 — Women's Fellowship Board meeting in the small dining room.
2:45 — Women's Fellowship luncheon, group meetings, and program.
7:30 — Meeting of the Pulpit Committee in the small dining room.
7:30 — Creative Arts Workshop.

Thursday

0:00 — The Friendly Service Sewing Room will be open.

Friday

2:15 — Meeting of the Board of Trustees at the Y.M.C.A.

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SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

Church Vocations Sunday February 7

THE OVERSEAS PERSONNEL RECRUITMENT OFFICE (OPRO)

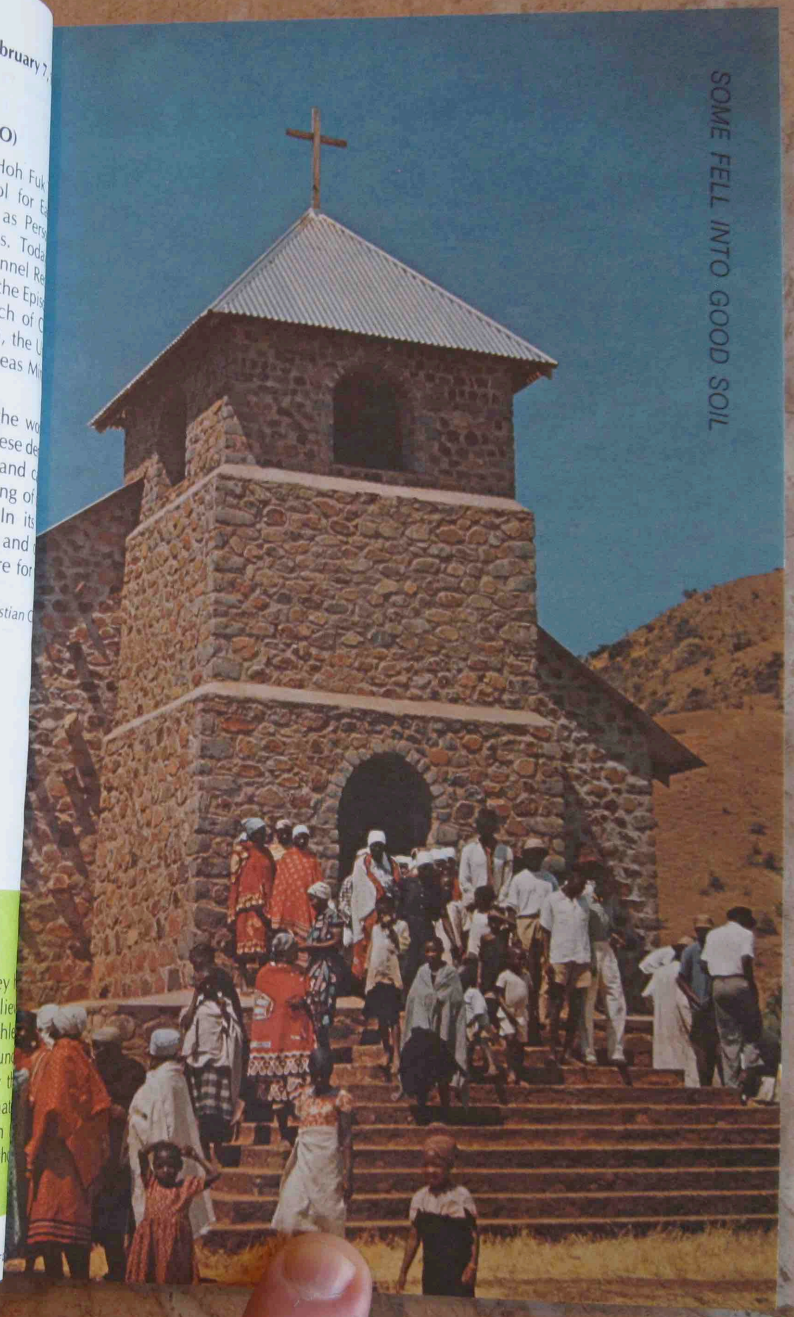
Myles Walburn once taught at the Theological Institute at Hoh Fuk
in Hong Kong (1959) and then at the Theological School for E
Indonesia in Makassar. From 1968 until 1969, he served as Pers
Secretary for the United Church Board for World Ministries. Toda
heads a new ecumenical agency, OPRO, the Overseas Personnel Re
ment Office which acts in behalf of the Church of the Brethren, the Epis
Church, the Reformed Church in America, the United Church of C
the United Methodist Church, the United Presbyterian Church, the U
Board for Higher Education in Asia and the Division of Overseas M
of the National Council of Churches.

From this background of experience Myles Walburn directs the wo
OPRO as it recruits and screens potential candidates for all of these de
inations, recommends qualified persons to fill specific needs, and c
out research and interpretation. Part of OPRO's job is the visiting of
puses and the interpretation of the overseas mission today. In its
"databank" OPRO lists educational, theological, agricultural and
specialized overseas church vocations. There may be a job there for

*This message is prepared for joint use by the United Presbyterian Church, the Christian C
(Disciples of Christ), and the United Church of Christ.*

I Corinthians 9:24 – 10:5

Paul had some hard words to say to the Christians in Corinth. They
begun to grow flabby in the faith, and to presume that what they belie
had no relation to how they lived. They began to look to Paul like athl
who didn't care whether they won or not, they had become so un
ciplined. Paul tells them that faith is expressed as much by the way th
act as by what they confess to be their belief, and if the two don't mat
what is confessed is discredited. The Christian is to live his life in
light of the prize he seeks, namely faithfulness to God in Christ. And th
are sound and solid words, even many centuries later.



Pilgrim Congregational Church

Duluth, Minnesota

February 14, 1971

Order of Worship

10:30 O'C

PRELUDE "Villancico"
"Wondrous Love"

PROCESSIONAL HYMN 246 "Come, Thou Almighty K

CALL TO WORSHIP

INVOCATION

THE LORD'S PRAYER

*** Waiting Worshippers will be seated

ANTHEM "We Would Be Building ("Finlandia") *Sibelius-La*
(Please see words of hymn 494)
Handbell Choir

SCRIPTURE LESSONS
Amos 8:1
Luke 8:

HYMN 460 "We Plow the Fields and Scat

CALL TO PRAYER
Silent Prayer
Pastoral Prayer
Choral Response

OFFERTORY ANTHEM "Wondrous Love" *arr. Paul Christian*

PRESENTATION OF GIFTS
The Doxology
The Prayer of Dedication

SERMON "A Time for Searching" Rev. N. W. W. Mok

HYMN 63

BENEDICTION "Lord, Dismiss Us With Thy Blessi

POSTLUDE Trumpet Tune in D Major *David N. John*

Calendar for the Week

Sunday

:30 — Choir rehearsals.
:30 — Morning Worship and Church School.
:00 — Pilgrim Fellowship.

Tuesday

:30 — Bible Study Group.
:00 — Matinee Musicale concert: The John Biggs Consort.

Wednesday

:30 — Pulpit Committee meeting in the small dining room.

Thursday

:00 — The Friendly Service Sewing Room will be open.

Friday

:30 — Junior Choir sleighride.

Church Notes

e flowers this morning are given by Mrs. R. R. Asplund and David in memory of r. Rupert R. Asplund.

e welcome to the pulpit this morning the Reverend Norbert W. W. Mokros who Director of the Twin Ports Ministry to Seamen. Next Sunday the high school youth e in charge of the service; on February 28 Dr. E. Paul Sylvester will preach; and March 7 Dr. Bechtel expects to be here.

ffee Hour after the service today in Salter Hall arranged by Group One of the omen's Fellowship, Miss Harriet Harrison, supervisor. There will be punch and okies for the children.

he choric reading last Sunday was written by Oscar J. Rumpf, Professor of Counseling d Christian Education, Eden Theological Seminary. Other parts of the service re from "Love Is," a Lay Life and Work Worship Book, the New Testament, and member of the congregation. There have been some helpful suggestions and comments pressing enthusiasm and appreciation. One of the participants commented that it was ly after the third rehearsal that the deepest meaning of the reading "got through." you would like to borrow (and return) a copy of "this is the ministry," they are ailable from the desk in the office. Please sign your name and return the next week.

he Minnesota Drug Scene," a half-hour documentary film about drug use and abuse Minnesota, will be shown at 12:30 today on Channel 3, KDAL-TV. The film has just en produced by Blue Cross, Blue Shield and MII and comments from viewers would most appreciated.

he Pilgrim Brown Bag Discussion Group. The second discussion session sponsored by e Board of Christian Education will be held in Fellowship Hall next Sunday. Bring ur own bag lunch. Baby sitting will be provided.

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EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

Race Relations Sunday February 14,

What can a group of predominantly white middle-class suburban chu
do to aid in the development of black-initiated and black-centered prog
to help persons caught in the urban crisis?

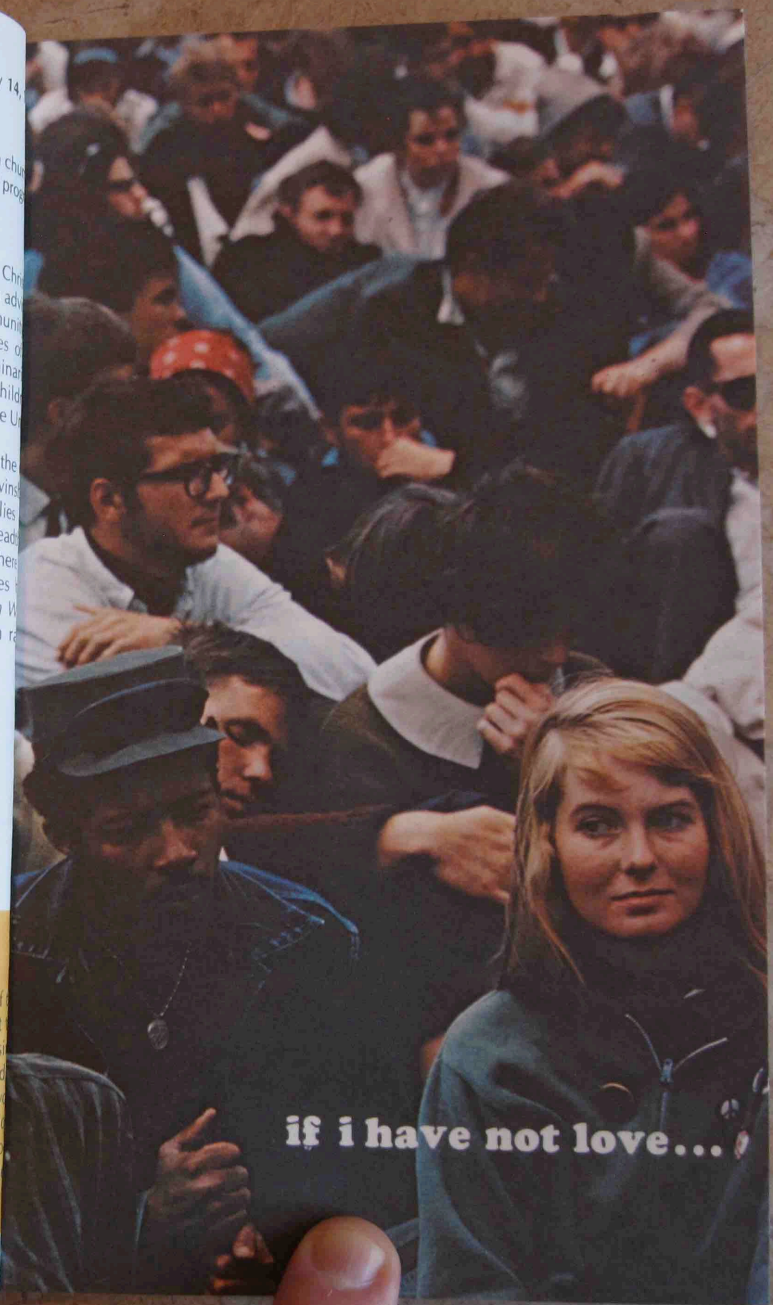
In Ohio, part of the answer is: Support CLASP!

What is CLASP? It is Ohio Conference's mandate program of Chr
Love and Sharing. One of CLASP's major efforts is to create urban adv
boards in major cities to coordinate support for the black communi
Cleveland, for example, the advisory board supplements salaries o
black ministers and has given scholarship help to two black seminar
It has used CLASP funds to provide equipment for a retarded child
program and is maintaining Head Start classes at the Hough Avenue U
Church of Christ.

Not all of CLASP's attention, however, is directed at the needs of the
For instance, The Suburban Ministers' Advisory Board for Twins
Heights, Oakwood, and Chagrin Falls provides curriculum supplies
materials for two black rural churches. Across the length and breadt
Ohio, CLASP projects are mushrooming as churches discover that thei
things which they can do to help. Many other UCC conferences
programs similar to CLASP, supporting them through *Our Christian W*
Mission. Has your congregation chosen to be part of the solution ra
than part of the problem?

Luke 8:4-15

How unpredictably the Word of God takes root among the people of
world! People in some areas look eager and ready to hear it, and yet
results are disappointing, while in other areas, regarded as less promis
the results stagger the imagination. Yet wherever the word is scattered
carries within itself the promise of taking root. For that reason God's w
must continue to be heard all over the world, by all "sorts and conditi
of men." The good news is not the property of any nation or race. It is go
news for all men, and so we must see that all men hear it. Even now th
are people awaiting only that word to produce surprising results.



PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Duluth, Minnes

Sunday, February 21, 1971 10:30 a.

The worship service this morning is an experie
of people's faith carefully expressed in words
in sounds - in style. We invite you to enter
open your hearts and minds to feel the message
the Gospel: love...forgiveness...caring. The
is a variety in the expressions we hear this m
ing...there is the tension in the words descri
the conflict between good and evil...the music
that of today's world. While some are more co
fortable with forms and words of another gener
tion, we also face the reality that for others
there is little meaning in what has become "tr
dition".

The material in this service is of today - ear
fragmentary at times - accelerated. In the wo
ship shared here "there is a love not our own,
calling for praise, a gift not our own, callin
for thanksgiving, a will not our own calling f
justice. Celebration of God's gift of life is
the key." (Ventures in Worship, D. J. Randolph

Let us praise God for the Gospel which has bro
both healing and affliction - and for Life whic
brings both struggle and growing edges!

We rejoice in having young people who have take
this task of leading the worship service with
seriousness and with joy. We rejoice in having
congregation with whom to share our meanings an
expressions of celetration!

Steve Grindy
Sue Nelson
Denise Bouschor
Jann Osterland
Mary Spencer
Ann Crowell

Sue Fuller
Jeff Fifield
Linda and Dave Ferreira
Elsie Jean Austin
Dave and Jan Hagelin
Tom Livingston

a prayer

prayer is anything you feel at a moment's notice.

"Oh God - do I have any right to celebrate Life;
when so many others are denied it?"

prayer is a bunch of meaningless words offered up
in hopes of finding their meaning:

"Look Lord...can I ask...I'm so well off...will I
ever reach my mind, my arms..."

A prayer is a humiliation, a facing of reality:

od I need you more than anyone else I love. Yet...

A prayer is an expression of an experience:

"Lord, I was merely playing super-martyr,
can you forgive me?"

A prayer is a curse to the clouds.

"Those darn tourists!"

A prayer is a desire:

"Christ, this kid needs my company so much, and
frankly he turns me off."

A prayer should be.

— Becky Schlemmer
Parma, Ohio
in YOUTH

rom "Jesus Christ Superstar"
Rock Opera by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice
October 1970

HOSANNA

ROWD

Hosanna Heysanna Sanna Sanno Ho
Sanna Hey Sanna Ho Sanna
Hey JC, JC won't you smile at me?
Sanna Ho Sanna Hey Superstar

AIAPHAS

Tell the rabble to be quiet we anticipate
a riot
This common crowd is much too loud
Tell the mob who sing your song that they
are fools and they are wrong
They are a curse, they should disperse

ROWD

Hosanna Heysanna Sanna Sanna Ho
Sanna Hey Sanna Ho Sanna
Hey JC, JC you're alright by me
Sanna Ho Sanna Hey Superstar

ESUS

Why waste your breath moaning at the crowd?
Nothing can be done to stop the shouting
If every tongue was still the noise would
still continue
The rocks and stones themselves would start
to sing:

ROWD (with JESUS)

Hosanna Heysanna Sanna Sanna Ho
Sanna Hey Sanna Ho Sanna
Hey JC, JC won't you fight for me?
Sanna Ho Sanna Hey Superstar

SIMON ZEALOTES

CROWD

Christ you know I love you
Did you see I waved?
I believe in you and God
So tell me that I'm saved
Christ you know I love you
Did you see I waved?
I believe in you and God
So tell me that I'm saved
Jesus I am with you
Touch me touch me Jesus
Jesus I am on your side
Kiss me kiss me Jesus

SIMON ZEALOTES

Christ, what more do you need to convince
That you've made it and you're easily
as strong
As the filth from Rome who rape our count
And who've terrorized our people for so l

CROWD

Christ you know I love you
Did you see I waved?
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Christ you know I love you
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Jesus I am with you
Touch me touch me Jesus
Jesus I am on your side
Kiss me kiss me Jesus

SIMON ZEALOTES

There must be over fifty thousand
Screaming love and more for you
Everyone of fifty thousand
Would do whatever you ask him to
Keep them yelling their devotion
But add a touch of hate at Rome
You will rise to a greater power
We will win ourselves a home
You'll get the power and the glory
For ever and ever and ever
Amen! Amen!

POOR JERUSALEM

ESUS

Neither you Simon, nor the fifty thousand
Nor the Romans, nor the Jews, nor Judas
nor the Twelve,
Nor the Priests, nor the Scribes
Nor doomed Jerusalem itself,
Understand what power is
Understand what glory is
Understand at all...understand at all
If you knew all that I knew, my poor Jerusalem
You'd see the truth, but you close your eyes
But you close your eyes
While you live your troubles are many,
poor Jerusalem
To conquer death you only have to die
You only have to die

THE TEMPLE

ONEYLENDERS AND MERCHANTS

Roll on up - for my price is down
Come on in - for the best in town
Take your pick of the finest wine
Lay your bets on this bird of mine

Roll on up - for my price is down
Come on in - for the best in town
Take your pick of the finest wine
Lay your bets on this bird of mine
Name your price I got everything
Come and buy it's all going fast
Borrow cash on the finest terms
Hurry now while stocks still last.

JESUS

My temple should be a house of prayer
But you have made it a den of thieves
Get out! Get out!
My time is almost through
Little left to do
After all I've tried for three years,
seems like thirty
Seems like thirty

CROWD

See my eyes I can hardly see
See my stand I can hardly walk
I believe you can make me whole
See my tongue I can hardly talk
See my skin I'm a mass of blood
See my legs I can hardly stand
I believe you can make me well
See my purse I'm a poor poor man
Will you touch will you mend me Christ
Won't you touch will you heal me Christ
Will you kiss you can cure me Christ
Won't you kiss won't you pay me Christ

JESUS

There's too many of you - don't push me
There's too little of me - don't crowd me
Heal yourselves!

A C R E D O

for my relationship with another

You and I are in a relationship which I alue and want to keep. Yet each of us is a eparate person with his own unique needs and he right to try to meet those needs. I will try o be genuinely accepting of your behavior both hen you are trying to meet your needs and when ou are having problems meeting your needs.

When you share your problems, I will try o listen acceptingly and understandingly in a ay that will facilitate your finding your own olutions rather than depending upon mine. hen you have a problem because my behavior is nterfering with your meeting your needs, I ncourage you to tell me openly and honestly ow you are feeling. At those times, I will isten and then try to modify my behavior.

However, when your behavior interferes with y meeting my own needs, thus causing me to feel naccepting of you, I will tell you as openly and onestly as I can exactly how I am feeling, trust- ng that you respect my needs enough to listen and hen try to modify your behavior.

At those times when either of us cannot modify is behavior to meet the needs of the other, thus inding that we have a conflict-of-needs in our elationship, let us commit ourselves to resolve ach such conflict without ever resorting to the se of either my power or yours to win at the ex- ense of the other losing. I respect your needs, ut I also must respect my own. Consequently, let

us strive always to search for solutions to ou
inevitable conflicts that will be acceptable t
both of us. In this way, your needs will be
but so will mine - no one will lose, both will
win.

As a result, you can continue to develop
a person through meeting your needs, but so ca
I. Our relationship can always be a healthy on
because it will be mutually satisfying. Thus,
each of us can become what he is capable of be
and we can continue to relate to each other in
mutual respect, friendship, love and peace.

— 1969, Thomas Gordon Ph

- CHURCH NOTES -

he flowers this morning are given in memory of
aymond H. Bonnell by Mrs. R. H. Bonnell, Sr. and
r. and Mrs. R. H. Bonnell, Jr.

llowing the service today the second session of
he "Pilgrim Brown Bag Discussion Group", sponsored
the Board of Christian Education, will be held
Fellowship Hall.

he Ash Wednesday service has been planned in coop-
ation with Peace Church with members of both
urches taking part. It will be held at Peace
urch, 1015 East 11th Street, at 7:15 Wednesday
vening.

ext Sunday Dr. E. Paul Sylvester will conduct the
ervice. The sermon topic will be "The Pilgrimage
f Worship".

THESE DAYS", the new daily devotional guide for
arch and April, is available on the table in the
estibule - also "FAMILY DEVOTIONS" for March and
pril, for the use of families with school-age
hildren.

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IN MEMORIAM

Victoria L. Josephs, a member since March 1959

NINTH SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

February 21,

Brotherhood Week

WELL-BABY CLINICS IN GHANA

1969 will be remembered in Adidome, Ghana, as the year when our U
Church Board for World Ministries-supported hospital there began
Baby Clinics in eight nearby villages. In Ghana, as in many tropical
tries, children from birth to five years of age have the highest mortality
Thirty percent do not survive! They are most susceptible to the
contagious and parasitic diseases of the tropics and are most vulne
to malnutrition.

Now teams of nurses visit each village monthly, trying to see every
and check his progress by examination and weighing. Prophylactic
and pills against malaria are given, as are immunizations against tet
smallpox and tuberculosis. A most important part of the clinics is the h
education program for mothers which lays particular emphasis on nutr
When available, *food supplements* from Church World Service
distributed.

The idea of *preventative medicine* is still very new. Many mothers
not bring a child for the check-up unless he is sick. Our missionary n
and doctors emphasize that the 10¢ fee per visit is much less than the
of a stay in the hospital for a sick child. Four villages have been espe
responsive, and already a number of the children have made a good w
gain. Other villages are expected to join the Well-Baby Clinic circu
the months ahead.

I Corinthians 13:1-13

For Paul, love was the one thing that made life worth while. Its abse
meant hollowness, meaninglessness and futility. Where love is pres
arrogance finds no foothold, pride cannot overwhelm, nor can resent
ness take root. But where is such love to be found? And what is its sou
Love is to be found where the hungry are fed, the thirsty given drink,
despairing helped. Once love itself walked the earth in the form of Jesu
Nazareth. He showed us what love is like, and what it can do. Without
love, life lacks its center, and men
then they could be.

ASH WEDNESDAY

February 24,
1971

7:15 p.m.

Peace Church
Duluth
Minnesota

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
THAT THEY MAY ALL BE ONE

EACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

LGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Worship Leaders

The Reverend Leonard A. Stark

Samuel F. Atkins
Mrs. Warren Brooker

William Mante
Mrs. Howard Anderson
Donald Harris

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE

February 24, 1971

Peace United Church of Christ
Pilgrim Congregational Church
Duluth, Minnesota

"TO HIS DEEDS WE TESTIFY"

Adoration of God

RELUDE

ALL TO WORSHIP

Minister: Let us worship God.
The heavens are telling the glory of God,
and the firmament proclaims his handiwork.
Let us affirm our faith together.

All: WE BELIEVE IN GOD, THE ETERNAL SPIRIT,
FATHER OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST AND OUR
FATHER, AND TO HIS DEEDS WE TESTIFY

NVOCATION (unison)

Almighty God, our heavenly Father, who reigns over all things in your wisdom, power and love; we humble ourselves in your presence, adoring you for your glory and majesty, and praising you for your grace and truth revealed to us in your Son, our Savior. Grant us the help of your Holy Spirit, that we may worship you in spirit and in truth; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

YMN OF PRAISE No. 68

FIRMATION OF FAITH

Minister: We believe in God,
and to his deeds we testify.

All: HE CALLS THE WORLDS INTO BEING,
CREATES MAN IN HIS OWN IMAGE
AND SETS BEFORE HIM THE WAYS OF LIFE
AND DEATH

THE TESTIMONY OF THE SCRIPTURES

Confession of Sin

AFFIRMATION OF FAITH

Minister: We believe in God,
and to his deeds we testify:

All: HE SEEKS IN HOLY LOVE TO SAVE ALL PEO
FROM AIMLESSNESS AND SIN. HE JUDGES MEN
NATIONS BY HIS RIGHTEOUS WILL DECLARED
THROUGH PROPHETS AND APOSTLES

THE TESTIMONY OF THE SCRIPTURES

CALL TO CONFESSION

PRAYER OF CONFESSION (unison)

Gracious God, Creator and Father, we come
before you a rebellious people. We have
denied your intentions for us; we have pre-
ferred our way to Christ's way; we have
disobeyed your commandments; and we have
worshipped ourselves and the things we have
made. Forgive us, restore in us the knowle
of who we are, and make us alive to serve y
in faith, obedience and joy; through Jesus
Christ our Lord. Amen.

ASSURANCE OF FORGIVENESS

*GLORIA PATRI

The New Life in Christ Jesus

AFFIRMATION OF FAITH

Minister: We believe in God,
and to his deeds we testify:

All: IN JESUS CHRIST, THE MAN OF NAZARETH,
OUR CRUCIFIED AND RISEN LORD, HE HAS COME
US AND SHARED OUR COMMON LOT, CONQUERING S
AND DEATH, AND RECONCILING THE WORLD TO
HIMSELF.

HE TESTIMONY OF THE SCRIPTURES

NTHEM "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" Maker-Scholin

FFIRMATION OF FAITH

Minister: We believe in God,
and to his deeds we testify:

All: HE BESTOWS UPON US HIS HOLY SPIRIT,
CREATING AND RENEWING THE CHURCH OF JESUS
CHRIST, BINDING IN COVENANT FAITHFUL PEOPLE
OF ALL AGES, TONGUES AND RACES.

HE TESTIMONY OF THE SCRIPTURES

Dedication to God through His Church

FFIRMATION OF FAITH

Minister: We believe in God,
and to his deeds we testify:

All: HE CALLS US INTO HIS CHURCH TO ACCEPT
THE COST AND JOY OF DISCIPLESHIP, TO BE HIS
SERVANTS IN THE SERVICE OF MEN, TO PROCLAIM
THE GOSPEL TO ALL THE WORLD AND RESIST THE
POWERS OF EVIL, TO SHARE IN CHRIST'S BAPTISM
AND EAT AT HIS TABLE, TO JOIN HIM IN HIS
PASSION AND VICTORY.

HE TESTIMONY OF THE SCRIPTURES

RAYERS FOR THE CHURCH

FFERTORY

HYMN No. 258 (one stanza) "We Give Thee"

RAYER OF DEDICATION

The Promise of Grace

FFIRMATION OF FAITH

Minister: We believe in God,
and to his deeds we testify:

All: HE PROMISES TO ALL WHO TRUST HIM
FORGIVENESS OF SIN AND FULLNESS OF GRACE,
COURAGE IN THE STRUGGLE FOR JUSTICE AND P
HIS PRESENCE IN TRIAL AND REJOICING,
AND ETERNAL LIFE IN HIS KINGDOM WHICH
HAS NO END.

THE TESTIMONY OF THE SCRIPTURES

*HYMN No. 261 "Before the Cross of Jes

The Ascription of Praise

*All: BLESSING AND HONOR,
GLORY AND POWER BE UNTO HIM. AMEN.

*DOXOLOGY and BLESSING

POSTLUDE

*People standing

STATEMENT OF FAITH

e believe in God, the Eternal Spirit,
ther of our Lord Jesus Christ and our Father,
d to his deeds we testify:

He calls the worlds into being,
creates man in his own image
and sets before him the ways of life and death.

He seeks in holy love to save all people from
aimlessness and sin.

He judges men and nations by his righteous will
declared through prophets and apostles.

In Jesus Christ, the man of Nazareth,
our crucified and risen Lord,
he has come to us and shared our common lot,
conquering sin and death
and reconciling the world to himself.

He bestows upon us his Holy Spirit,
creating and renewing the Church of Jesus Christ
binding in covenant faithful people of all ages,
of all ages, tongues, and races.

He calls us into his Church
to accept the cost and joy of discipleship,
to be his servants in the service of men,
to proclaim the gospel to all the world
and resist the powers of evil,
to share in Christ's baptism and eat at
his table,
to join him in his passion and victory.

He promises to all who trust him
forgiveness of sins and fullness of grace,
courage in the struggle for justice and peace,
his presence in trial and rejoicing,
and eternal life in his kingdom
which has no end.

Blessing and honor, glory and power be unto him.

Amen.

PARK
SHERATON
HOTEL
CHEVROLET
APITOL
YTHEATRE
Canadian
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IMPORTED WHISKY
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Pilgrim Congregational Church

Duluth, Minnesota

February 28, 1971

"I like the silent Church before the Service begins" — Emer

10:30 O

Order of Worship

THE PERIOD OF MEDITATION — Practice the Presence of G

The Prelude — Sonata on an English Hymn Tune (O God, Our Help in Ages Past) — Piet

THE SERVICE OF PRAISE

The Introit — "Blessed Art Thou, O Lord"

The Processional Hymn — 1 — Po

Minister: The hour comes and now is when the true worshipper shall the Father in spirit and in truth, for the Father seeks worship him.

People: God is a Spirit and they that worship him must worship spirit and in truth.

Minister: The Lord is near unto all that call upon him, to all that c

People: him in truth.

Minister: What can God, our Father, do for us?
Trust in the Lord and do good: commit thy way unto h trust him and he will give peace unto your hearts and lig your pathway.

People: Surely the Lord is in this place; this is none other but th of God.

Minister: Let us pray.

Minister and People: O Eternal Creator, reveal to us that we are thi that we cannot attain our real life until we give ourselves to thee. Humbly we pray for the conviction and the valor of faith. Make our vision of mercy and of truth, of love and of so real, so commanding, that all that is within us may rise follow it. We pray not that our burdens may be lifted but may have the strength to bear them. In Christ's name we pray,

* * * Waiting Worshippers will be seated.

The Anthem of Praise — "Come Away" Junior Choir — Ray

THE SERVICE OF PENITENCE AND OF PETITION

The Call to Prayer

The Silent Prayer

The Corporate Prayer

The Statement of Assurance

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Dated February 19, 1971.

BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES:

Bruce Kruger, Secretary

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CHURCH NOTES

rd has been received from Dr. Bechtel that, for asons of health, he will be unable to serve as r interim minister. The sub-committee appointed the Board of Deacons, Clark Crowell, Rolland lson, and Roy Osterland, is working on the prob- m of finding an interim minister.

dnesday evening Lenten meetings, as noted in lgrim News, will be held with Peace Church fol- wing arrangements made with them by Edward Ap- lquest from our Board of Deacons. The meetings ll be held at 7:15 p.m., beginning this Wednesday Pilgrim Church and will be informal with coffee

available. The subject of discussion will be
(Consultation On Church Union). Ministers a
laity from other denominations will inform us
the distinctive contributions of their denomi
tions and share their responses to COCU. Rev
William Jarvi of St. Paul's Episcopal Church
be the first speaker with time given for ques
and discussion. This is an opportunity for u
know other churches.

Cheers to those who led us in the worship ser
last Sunday!

See "I Never Sang for My Father", playing at
Norshor February 26-March 4. If you wish to
part in a discussion on this film Thursday ev
March 4, 7:15, at the church please sign up a
leave your registration slip in the office.
cussion guides and "sign-up" sheets are on th
table in Salter Hall.

The Pilgrim brown bag discussion group" will
again after church on Sunday, March 7.

The Pulpit Committee is meeting each week. M
ings are scheduled for 7:30 this evening and
next Sunday evening. The Committee is glad t
suggestions from members of the church but wo
like to receive the suggestion in writing or
you come to a meeting of the committee.

The third period of the Tuesday morning Bible
group will begin on March 9, 9:30 a.m. in the
dining room. Study will focus on Paul in I a
Corinthians using Two Letters to a Peacemaker
Adelaide McCready and Enquiry as resources.
has been interest in another time for Bible st
Please sign the sheet in the church office to
indicate times possible for you. You will the
notified as to a beginning session.

HE SERVICE OF CONVICTION AND OF ILLUMINATION

(The congregation will stand with the Minister and the Choir)

The Statement of Faith

Minister: Let us repeat responsively a Creed for Every Day based on the Lord's Prayer. Our Father, which art in heaven.

People: I believe in God, the Father, as revealed through Christ our Lord, Creator of the Universe and infinite in wisdom, goodness and love.

Minister: Hallowed by Thy Name.

People: I believe in the sacredness of life and that through reverence I show the nature of God and my own earnest desire to pattern my life after Jesus.

Minister: Thy Kingdom come: Thy will be done.

People: I believe in the coming of a Christian social order on earth and the urgency of doing God's will among men.

Minister: Give us this day our daily bread.

People: I believe in God's concern for our physical as well as our spiritual welfare, and that I must not be content until "The bread of life" and the bread for life be available to all.

Minister: Forgive us as we forgive others.

People: I believe in the abundant forgiveness of God but also that I must respond to others as I would have God respond to me.

Minister: Lead us away from temptation and deliver us from evil.

People: I believe that my temptations may be stepping stones and not stumbling blocks when my center of life becomes the mind which was in Christ Jesus.

Minister and People: For Thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory forever. Amen.

The Gloria Patri
The Reading of the Scriptures — Isaiah 6:1-8
The Choral Response
The Hymn of Comradeship — 414

HE SERVICE OF DEDICATION

The Offering
The Offertory Anthem "If Ye Love Me" *Tallis*
The Doxology
The Sermon "The Pilgrimage of Worship" Dr. Sylvester
The Recessional Hymn — 451
The Benediction and the Choral Response

THE END OF WORSHIP — THE BEGINNING OF SERVICE

Church Notes

e flowers this morning are given by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Walker in memory of
. Walker's mother, Mrs. W. W. Walker.

e welcome to the pulpit today Dr. E. Paul Sylvester. Our guest preacher next Sunday
ll be Rev. Norbert W. W. Mokros of the Twin Ports Ministry to Seamen.

e Women's Fellowship March meeting will be held this Wednesday at 12:45 in Fel-
wship Hall. Following the luncheon Glenn Maxham will give an illustrated presentation
"Our Endangered Species."

FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT

MONEY GROWS ON TREES!

February 2

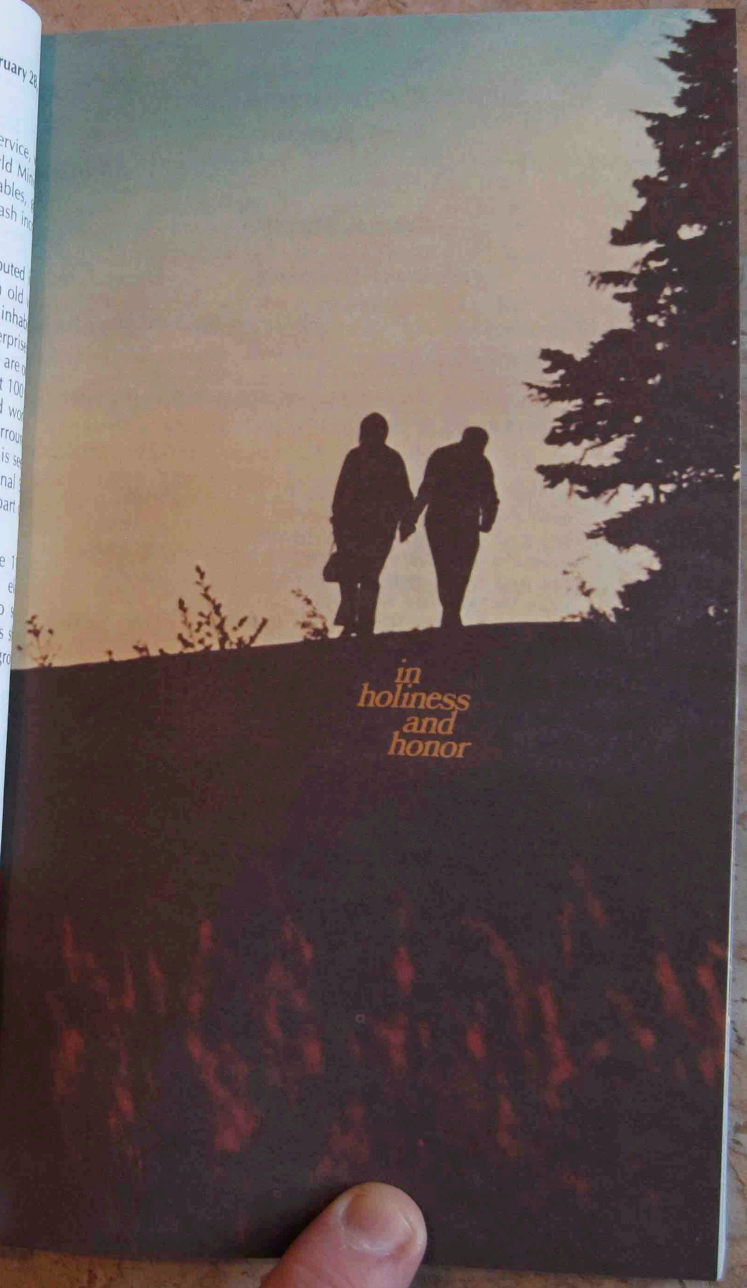
CROP, the community hunger appeal of Church World Service, we help support through our United Church Board for World Mi sends seeds to many parts of the world—seeds for vegetables, and field crops. These seeds produce food, work, and often cash in all very much needed by the recipients.

In one recent CROP project, almond seedlings were distributed Mani area of southern Greece. The village of St. Nicholas, an old nestled on the hillside, received six thousand seedlings. The inhab mostly older people, know that their village requires new enterprise new opportunities if young people are to remain. The new trees are by nearly all of the 60 remaining families. Each family has about 100 They will not bear nuts for another year or so, but lots of hard wo already gone into planting them on the rugged hillsides which surrou village. The "seed value" or multiplication effect of the project is se the fact that the villagers already want to purchase an additional almond seedlings at their own expense. The planting began as part Mani Project, but the project itself now belongs to the people.

What will be done with the income from the production of the trees? The village leaders see the possibility of developing an e power line, electric power and eventually telephone service to immediate contact with buyers and markets. The sale of almonds yield the villagers double their previous income. Money does gr trees!

Matthew 4:1-11

The greatest temptation facing any of us is the temptation of idol Idolatry means putting something at the center of our lives other God. It means putting something there as having highest value, as our pride, or a bank account, or even some noble cause. The diffi with any idol is that it leads us in the end to worship ourselves inste beginning of Lent is a time to re-examine the priorities in our lives. On do we put greatest value? An honest answer to that question can mea end of idolatry, and a new beginning of a life of praise to God.



Pilgrim Congregational Church

Duluth, Minnesota

March 7, 1971

Order of Worship

10:30 o

PRELUDE — Prelude and Trumpetings — *Myron 1.*

HYMN 15 — "Praise to the Lord, the Al

CONFESSIONAL PETITIONS

(After each petition the congregation responds with the wor
Lord, have mercy upon us.)

PSALM 150

PRAISE THE LORD! PRAISE GOD IN HIS SANCTUARY;
praise him in his mighty firmament!
PRAISE HIM FOR HIS MIGHTY DEEDS;
praise him according to his exceeding greatness!
PRAISE HIM WITH TRUMPET SOUND;
praise him with lute and harp!
PRAISE HIM WITH TIMBREL AND DANCE;
praise him with strings and pipe!
PRAISE HIM WITH SOUNDING CYMBALS;
praise him with loud clashing cymbals!
LET EVERYTHING THAT BREATHES PRAISE THE LORD!
Praise the Lord!

ANTHEM "Arise, Shine for Thy Light Has Come" *Kenneth Je*

SCRIPTURE LESSONS — 2 Kings 5
Luke 10:

SILENT CONFESSION OF FAITH — "What do I mean when I say: *I bel*

HYMN (see words on insert)

SERMON — "They know we are Christians by our

PRAYER — "Take it or leave it"

DOXOLOGY — Mr. M

The offering will be received by the ushers as you leave the sanctuary.

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CHURCH NOTES

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z sang twice during the past year when she was
oist.

ers for the month of March: Wilbur M. Fox,
tain, Charles Andresen, Alan Brain, Roy Beckman,
liam Gemeinhardt, Carl Good, Arthur Welch.

Tea-Rice Buffet is being held tomorrow noon at
ted Baptist Christian Church to demonstrate con-
n for the Southeast Asian mothers and children.

The speaker at 1:00 will be Mrs. Marianne
one of thirty people from Minnesota who ra
their own expenses and spent ten days gat
information first-hand about the Paris Pea
talks.

The Calvary Baptist Fund Raising Dinner wi
held Thursday, March 18, at Paulucci Hall
Duluth Arena as a community effort to help
church either to relocate or to remodel it
present facility. Tickets are $10.00 a pl
Mr. Frank W. Render, Deputy Assistant Secr
of Defense for Civil Rights is the speaker

The Church Staff: Mrs. H. W. Austin, Dire
of Christian Education, Ray R. Baker, Orga
and Choir Director, Andrea Belluzzo, Youth
Director, Dorothy B. Belt, Church Secretar
Myrtle R. Beane, Financial Secretary, Haro
Watson, Custodian, Florence M. Ek, Houseke

HYMN

We are one in the Spirit, We are one in th
We are one in the Spirit, We are one in th
And we pray that all unity may one day be

Refrain: And they'll know we are Christ
by our love, by our love,
Yes, they'll know we are Christians by o

We will walk with each other, We will walk
in hand, (repeat)
And together we'll spread the news that Go
our land. (Refrain)

We will work with each other, We will work
by side (repeat)
And we'll guard each man's dignity and save
man's pride. (Refrain)

All praise to the Father, From whom all thi
come,
And all praise to Christ Jesus, His only So
And all praise to the Spirit, who makes us

Calendar for the Week

Sunday

0 — Choir rehearsals.
0 — Morning Worship and Church School.
0 — Pilgrim Brown Bag Discussion Group.
0 — Twin Ports Handicapped Club meeting in the small dining room.
) — Pilgrim Fellowship.

Monday

0 — Choir rehearsal.
Handbell Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday

0 — Bible Study Group.
0 — Board of Christian Education in the small dining room.
0 — Matinee Musicale concert: Orford String Quartet.

Wednesday

5 — Group 1 — Miss Harriet Harrison, 100 Elizabeth Street.
Group 2 — Mrs. P. G. Dunbar, 3008 East Second Street.
Group 3 — Mrs. V. R. Plumb, 5107 London Road.
Group 4 — Mrs. Karl F. Honigman, 706 Woodland Avenue.
5 — Lenten discussion at Peace Church.

Thursday

0 — The Friendly Service Sewing Room will be open.
0 — Meeting of Duluth chapter of Minnesota Association for Children with Learning Disabilities in the parlor.

Friday

5 — Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Church Notes

flowers this morning are given by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Griffith in memory
er father, Walter G. Amundson.

ratulations and best wishes to Stephen Clark Van Eyck and Katherine Jane Dicker-
who were married February 21 at the Dickerson residence.

guest minister this morning is the Reverend Norbert W. W. Mokros, Director of the
n Ports Ministry to Seamen. Following the service the Pilgrim Brown Bag Discussion
p will meet in Fellowship Hall for the third in a series of discussions sponsored
he Board of Christian Education.

Bible Study group will begin its third series of meetings at 9:30 Tuesday morning
he small dining room. If anyone is interested but would like to meet at another time
se fill out one of the green forms in the office.

Lenten meetings discussing the Consultation On Church Union will continue with
meeting this Wednesday evening at 7:15 at Peace Church. The speaker will be the
erend Elving Peterson, minister at Glen Avon Presbyterian Church.

IN MEMORIAM

Ray H. Rouse, a member since April 1944

SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE FELLOWSHIP

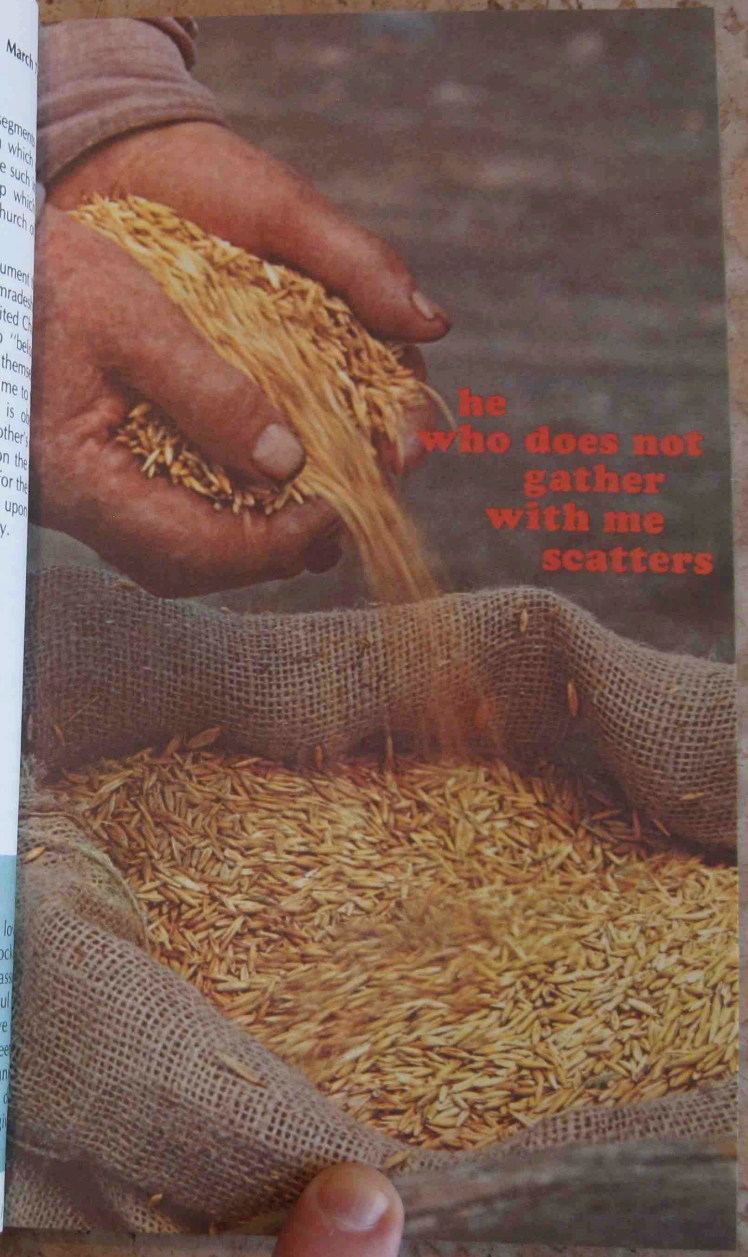
March

Today, when tensions and differences between various segments
society loom so large, it is important to identify areas in which
consciously working together to overcome differences. One such
is the New Hampshire Fellowship, a unique relationship which
between the New Hampshire Conference of the United Church o
and the Roman Catholic Diocese of Manchester.

The stated purpose of the fellowship is "to provide an instrument
which members may work to promote understanding, comradeship
growth toward the unity of the Catholic Church and the United Ch
Christ." Without implying that members of both groups pledge themse
both churches, individual members of both groups pledge themselves
their mutual wellbeing. They have agreed to worship from time to
each other's church—preferably when the Lord's Supper is cel
though not as a communicant. And they subscribe to one another's
periodicals and agree to read at least one book each year on the
beliefs. Such ongoing dialogue is a source of some optimism for the
It is at least the beginning of understanding. It is a firm base upon
to build cooperative action in response to the needs of the day.

I Thess. 4:1-7

What a wonderful thing is love between a man and a woman, a lo
expresses itself in giving itself fully to the other. But what a mock
that wonder it is to give oneself to another in body only, without ass
the responsibility of loving concern for the other for a lifetime. Paul
us against such selfish "giving" of oneself, such a mockery of love
secretly misuses the other for its own pleasure. Physical love betwee
and woman is a hollow mockery of God's will if it is not accompani
a giving of the whole self, the whole life, in care for the other. God d
create man and woman for mutual exploitation, but for mutual self-gi
"in holiness and honor."



Pilgrim Congregational Church

Duluth, Minnesota

March 14, 1971

10:30 @

Order of Worship

PRELUDE "Christ, the Life of All the Living"
"Lamb of God, Pure and Holy"

PROCESSIONAL HYMN 64 "All Creatures of Our God and

CALL TO WORSHIP

INVOCATION

THE LORD'S PRAYER

ANTHEM "Benedictus es, Domine"

SCRIPTURE LESSON

HYMN 368 "Father, Hear the Prayer We

CALL TO PRAYER
Silent Prayer
Pastoral Prayer
Choral Response

OFFERTORY SOLO "All Praise to God"

PRESENTATION OF GIFTS
The Doxology
The Prayer of Dedication

SERMON "What a Way To Live!" Rev. Daniel Be

RECESSIONAL HYMN 451 "Turn Back, O Man, Forswear Thy Foolish

BENEDICTION AND CHORAL AMEN

POSTLUDE "All Glory Be to God on High" J. S

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Bruce Kruger, Secretary

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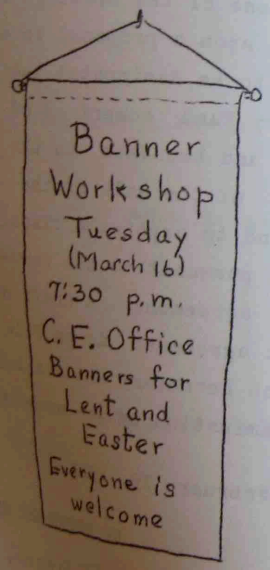
Meals in the Home, a new ministry to the age
needs volunteers to deliver hot noon weekday
meals to older residents in the Central Hill
area. A driver and visitor make up the deli
team. A few volunteers are also needed to p
the food in the hospital kitchen. A more de
description of this program is available in
church office. If you are interested in hel
please call the office, 724-8503, or Bob And
at Miller Hospital, 727-8762, Ext. 256.



Church Notes

flowers this morning are given by Mrs. J. M. Sellwood in memory of her twin
Fred H. Sellwood and Jack W. Sellwood.

welcome to the pulpit today the Reverend Daniel Bergeland, pastoral counselor for
Human Development Center. Next Sunday the guest minister will be the Reverend
len G. Dickinson, associate minister of the Wayzata Community Church in Wayzata,
nesota. Mrs. Dickinson will be here also.

rim Brown Bag discussion group next Sunday. The discussion will be a "sermon
back" with Mr. Dickinson who, with Mrs. Dickinson, has graciously extended his
with us for the discussion time. Many churches have a "talk-back" session following
service each week. You are cordially urged to stay for lunch and discussion on the
and meet and talk with the Dickinsons. In addition to "talking-back" you might
t to hear of some of the ministries being carried on in the Wayzata Community
rch.

AKE," this year's One Great Hour of Sharing filmstrip, will be shown in Salter
immediately following the church service today. You are asked to remain for a
minutes to see one way your special offerings are helping people in need. The
rch School offering will be received next Sunday, March 21 (parents, please remind
children). Adults are to bring their OGHS offering on Easter Sunday.

fee Hour after the service today. Following the showing of the 10-minute filmstrip,
ake," in Salter Hall, coffee will be served (punch for the children) by Group 2 of
Women's Fellowship, Mrs. G. H. Spencer, Jr., supervisor.

Pulpit Committee is continuing its work toward the selection of a new minister.
kly meetings have been held. Requests have been received from members of the
gregation which the committee has followed up. Suggestions from the church members
most welcome. The committee will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the small
ng room.

Bible Study Group is meeting at 9:30 Tuesday mornings to discuss I and II
inthians, "Paul's Opposition in Corinth." This is the third series of Bible studies.
e participants are needed for this session to continue. Mrs. Asplund is leader for
sday.

eral people, earlier in the year, expressed interest in Bible study at a time other than
Tuesday mornings. Cards for checking a preferred time are available in the office in
onse to this request which was taken seriously.

Wednesday Lenten discussion on the Consultation on Church Union will be held
in the small dining room at 7:15 this Wednesday evening. The speaker is the
erend Charles H. Copeland of St. Mark's A.M.E. Church. This is the third session
he cooperative discussion series with Peace United Church of Christ. Your participa-
is encouraged and needed.

ing on March 23: Mrs. J. Kingsley Birge, missionary emeritus of the United Church
Christ who served 46 years as a teacher in India and Turkey. There will be opportunity
neet and visit with Mrs. Birge on Tuesday, March 23, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. at
rim Church.

THE CHURCH STAFF

Mrs. H. W. Austin, Director of Christian Education
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THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT

THE GREEN REVOLUTION

March

Recently a new note of hope has been injected into the disc
world-wide food shortages and impending starvation. The world
the possibility of a Green Revolution, an unprecedented increase
brought about by new strains of high yield wheat and rice. Such
dance will soon be possible—enough food to feed 157 billion
nearly fifty times the world's present population. But this will bring
problems. The new miracle grains demand high investment in
gation, fertilizer, and insecticide. Only large landholders or co
groups of smaller landholders will be able to afford to compete. Th
is that increasing numbers of small farmers and peasants will be
the land and into the already crowded cities.

While much of the credit for the Green Revolution must be given to
ment and private foundations, church-related agricultural work
been teaching the use of the miracle seeds and working even
community organization, cooperative planning, planting, and ma
All this is cause for rejoicing. The Republic of the Philippines, for
once dependent upon import of 1,000,000 tons of rice each year,
the ability to export rice. Working with the United Church of Chri
Philippines are half-a-dozen missionaries, leaders in the church-su
rural life program, from the United Church of Christ (U. S. A.), the
Presbyterian Church (U. S. A.), and the Christian Church (Disc
Christ). You help support them by your concern, your prayers, a
giving to Our Christian World Mission.

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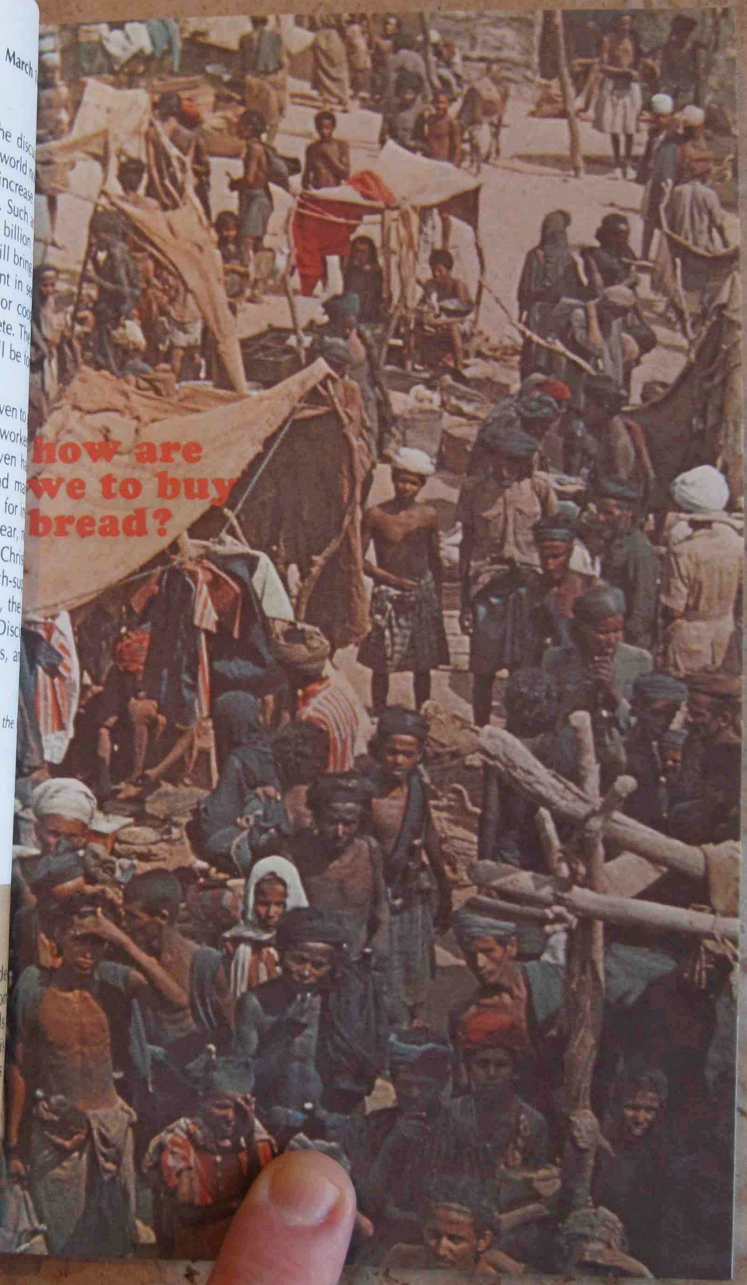
Luke 11:14-28

Not all who heard or saw Jesus were convinced that he did the de
God. Some thought he was a servant of Satan, and got his power fro
Just seeing Jesus was not enough; people had to make up their minds
who he was. Such a decision was not easy then, any more than it
but it was, and remains, terribly important. To be against Jesus is
against God, and to refuse to follow Jesus and do what he said is to
to do what God wants. It is as though God wanted us to gather in the
at harvest, but we scatter it about instead. We must decide which w
be, for God or against him.



Pilgrim Congregational Church

March 21, 1971 — Duluth, Minnesota

Order of Worship

10:30

The Community Meditates
"Be still, and know that I am God"

The Prelude
Chorale
Prelude and Fugue in E minor — *Rober*

The Community Praises God

Introit

Processional Hymn (see insert)

Call to Worship — "It Is O

Leader: Serve the Lord with gladness: come before his presence ing.

People: Praise God in his sanctuary; praise him for his migh praise him according to his exceeding greatness!

Leader: Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his c praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name.

People: For the Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting, and his dureth to all generations.

Invocation: (in unison) Almighty God, from whom every good pray and who pourest out on all who desire it the spirit of grac plication, deliver us, when we draw nigh to thee, from o heart and wanderings of mind, that with steadfast thou kindled affections we may worship thee in spirit and through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

*** Waiting Worshippers will be seated

Presentation of the "One Great Hour of Sharing" Offering by the of the Church School

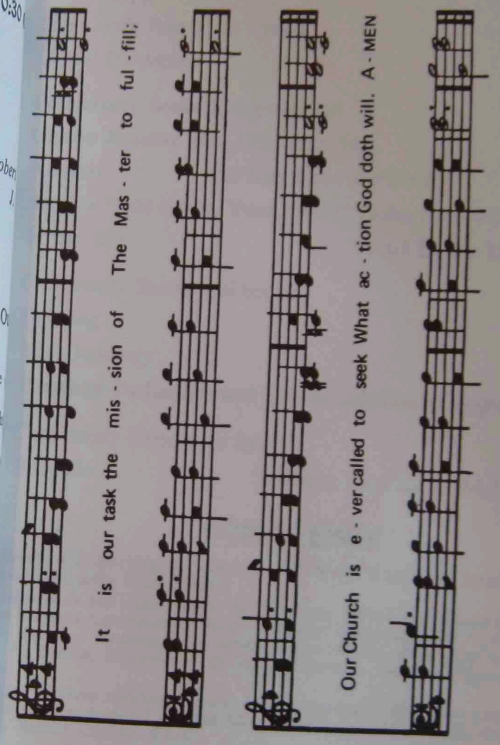
Song — "When I Was Hungry" — *Joe*
Junior Choir

Dedication of the offering

HYMN 353 — "Lord, I Want to be a Ch

The Community Prays

Minister: The Lord be with you;
People: And with thy spirit.
Minister: Let us pray. O Lord, show thy mercy upon us.
People: And grant us thy peace.
Minister: O God, make clean our hearts within us.
People: And take not thy holy spirit from us.



2. It is our task to meet the needs
Of body, mind and soul;
To make our witness to the world
In reconciling hope.

3. It is our task to share our all
With those we cannot see;
To bind the wounds and ease the pain
E'er misery shall be.

4. It is our task the fellowship
Of service to create.
The voice of love speaks loud and clear
To suffering and hate.

5. It is our task to serve the world
In ever changing ways;
To help our brothers stand alone
With dignity and grace.

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Pastoral Prayers of Confession, Thanksgiving, Petition & Intercession
Silent Prayer
The Lord's Prayer, in unison
Choral Response

e Community Seeks Enlightenment
Unison Reading No. 133, page 547.
Anthem "O Sing Unto the Lord" *Darwin Leitz*
Sermon "Add Life to Your Living" (John 10:10) Selden C. Dickinson
Hymn 237 "Send Down Thy Truth, O God"

e Community Shares and Serves
Offering
The Doxology
Prayer of Dedication and The Benediction (Congregation seated)

e Community Departs to Serve
Postlude Trumpet Tune in D Major

Church Notes

flowers this morning are given by Mr. W. D. Wyard and family in memory of wife mother, Lucille Lahr Wyard.

welcome to the pulpit today the Reverend Seldon G. Dickinson, Associate Minister the Wayzata Community Church, Wayzata, Minnesota. Mr. Clark Crowell, chairman the Board of Deacons, is assisting in the service. Next Sunday the Reverend Ray- ad H. Griffin, Director of Christian Education for the Minnesota Conference, will ach.

pecial business meeting is being held immediately after the service today to consider act upon a proposal to establish an endowment fund to be designated the Pilgrim urch Second Century Fund.

'sermon talk-back" will take place in Fellowship Hall after the service and business eting as Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson meet with the Pilgrim Brown Bag Discussion Group. are welcome.

One Great Hour of Sharing offering is presented in a box made by the fifth grade brought forward by Scott Johnson and John Wandmaker of the fifth grade. The t hymn and the song sung by the Junior Choir are both from the One Great Hour Sharing song sheet.

esday is Missionary Day. At 3:00 and 8:00 Mrs. J. Kingsley Birge, who has had ensive background in World Ministries, will speak to us of her experiences and the k being done in Turkey. It is reported to us that Mrs. Birge gives an outstanding sentation. Come Tuesday afternoon or evening — and bring your friends.

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FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT

One Great Hour of Sharing-Share Our Substance March

TIME TO INVEST

"A time to invest? You must be out of your mind! The Dow Jone
has hit new lows, sales are off and dividends are down, capital ga
knows?"

But I'm not talking about that kind of investment. I'm talking a
vesting in the work of One Great Hour of Sharing—Share our S

Vaccine to still a tubercular cough; protein foods to reduce swolle
agriculturalists, seeds and tools for greater harvests; new trades
loans and scholarships for refugees; a plastic loop, chart and
planned parenthood; doctors, nurses, social and fraternal wor
in ministries of compassion when disasters strike—these are inv

Some call it development, while others call it self-help.

Can we even dare to hope it's the way to peace? But in the sig
and man it's an investment—in love—which you can make thr
One Great Hour of Sharing-Share Our Substance offering.

—*Rev. Roland K. Huff*
Secretary for General Administr
Unified Promotion
The Christian Church (Disciples

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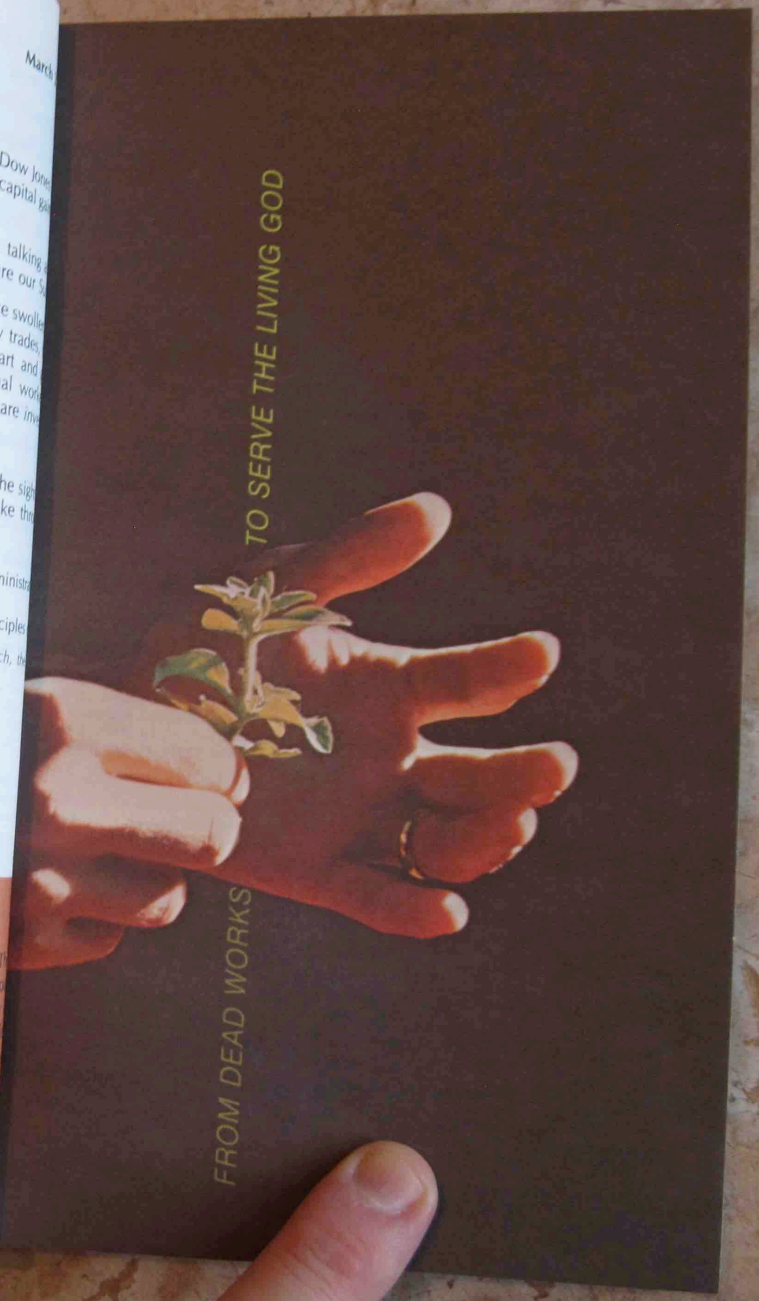
John 6:1-15

Hungry multitudes seem to be present in all periods of history. T
rounded Jesus by the shores of the sea of Galilee, and they surro
at home and abroad. How are they to be fed? They will be fed only
who have food will share it with those who do not. They will be
if those who know how to grow food in abundance will teach th
do not. The disciples were tempted to despair that it could be d
the multitude was fed. We, too, who follow Jesus must not desp
miracle of grace will see that all are fed, if all will share. But w
share, in the name of Jesus.



Pilgrim Congregational Church

Duluth, Minnesota

March 28, 1971

Order of Worship

10:30 O

PRELUDE "Herr Jesu Christ, Dich zu Uns Wend" J. S
Sonate No. 1 Gottfried
Flute: Bruce Berthe
Alto Recorder: Dr. William van Druten

PROCESSIONAL HYMN 8 "Joyful, Joyful We Adore

WORDS OF CELEBRATION

Minister: Joy is knowing that I belong;
People: Joy is belonging together.
Minister: Joy is knowing that I am loved;
People: Joy is loving one another.
Minister: God loves us through Jesus Christ;
People: In his name we belong together.
Minister: May the Lord be with you;
People: And with you. Amen.

WORDS OF CONFESSION (in unison)

Father God, we know we do not love you above all things. We don
love our neighbor, either. We're too interested in ourselves. We have
other to satisfy our own ends. We have made popularity, or money,
activities the god we worship, and we have turned our backs on y
us, O God, from the distance we have tried to put between ourselves
and help us, by your power to be renewed in our whole lives. Put
together again from the shattered pieces we have made of our lives.

WORDS OF ASSURANCE (by the minister)

Do not fear or cringe or weep, for you are accepted just as you are:
and the bad all wrapped together. It is for you, just as you are, that
lived and died. Accept the fact that God accepts you; that whatever
done, nothing can erase the fact that you are received in this world,
even now you can dare to be who you are.

ANTHEM "Wondrous Love" arr. Paul Christ

SCRIPTURE I John 4

HYMN 410 "O Brother Man, Fold to Thy Heart Thy Br

MESSAGE "Don't Be Afraid to Love" Raymond H.

PRAYER

OFFERTORY ANTHEM "My Song in the Night" arr. Paul Christ

ESENTATION OF GIFTS
The Doxology
The Prayer of Dedication

CESSIONAL HYMN 416 "Christian Rise and Act Thy Creed"

NEDICTION AND CHORAL AMEN

STLUDE "Lobt Gott, Ihr Christen, All Zugleich" *J. S. Bach*

Coming Events

Sunday

0 — Choir rehearsals.
0 — Morning Worship and Church School.
0 — Pilgrim Fellowship luncheon discussion, "Rap with Ray," with Mr. Giffin.
0 — Pulpit Committee meeting in the small dining room.

Monday

0 — Meeting of the Board of Deaconesses.
0 — Choir rehearsal.
Handbell choir rehearsal.

Tuesday

0 — Bible Study Group.
0 — Meeting of the Board of Deacons.

Wednesday

5 — Lenten discussion meeting at Pilgrim Church. Speaker: Rev. Glenn Martin, minister of University United Methodist Church.

Church Notes

flowers this morning are given by Mr. Ray G. Palmer in memory of Mrs. Palmer.

welcome to the pulpit today the Reverend Raymond H. Giffin, Director of Christian
tication of the Minnesota Conference of the United Church Christ. Mr. Giffin will
with the Pilgrim Fellowship after the service for a luncheon discussion meeting.

Sunday is Palm Sunday. This will be a Family Sunday and children in grades one
ugh six are asked to be here by 10:20 to receive palm branches and join in the
cessional. They will go to their classes during the second hymn. Our guest minister
be Dr. W. Robert Strobel, Professor of Christian Education at United Theological
inary in New Brighton.

ter Memorials. Plants to be used in the Easter Service and later taken to those who
ill or shut-in may be given as memorials. Those who wish to give such memorials
asked to call the church office by Tuesday, April 6.

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FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT

THE BEAVER VALLEY INDUSTRIAL MINISTRY

March

Aliquippa is a steel-making city of 26,000 people on the Ohio Rive
immigrants came from Europe around 1900, the Borough Council
backing of the city's giant steel corporation, assigned each na
group to a specific "hill." These areas deteriorated into ghettos

Several years ago the Beaver-Butler Presbytery and the Presbyteria
of Pennsylvania initiated an industrial ministry in Aliquippa an
surrounding area of Beaver Valley. Searching for meaningful wa
lating church mission and industrial life, their concern focused on
residents in effective community planning.

They made contact with a struggling but unfunded group of citiz
had hoped to sponsor low-income housing but who had never be
more than moral support by town leaders. Now, with a greatly
civic board, they have started negotiations with a national redeve
firm, having received seed money from the United Presbyterian Chu
the Penn West Conference of the United Church of Christ. Soo
housing will be available for the people of Aliquippa and the Beave

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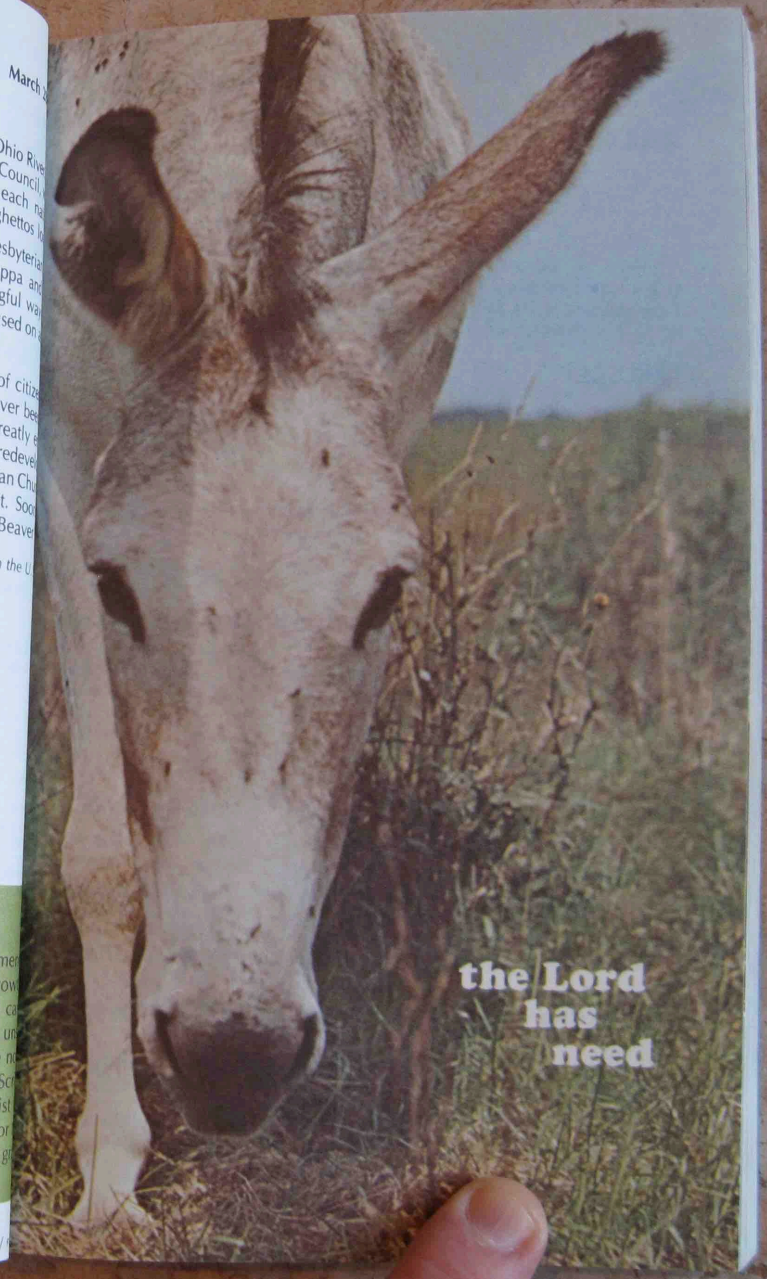
Heb. 9:11-15

A hand holding a small plant—what symbols of potential fulfillme
of those are! A plant, tiny but living, carries promise of a future grow
usefulness far beyond its present appearance; and human hands ca
the potential which man himself contains. Yet that potential is un
fied—it could be for ill as well as good. Small plants can become n
weeds; hands that can learn to heal can also learn to kill. Our Sc
speaks of a fulfillment about which there is no uncertainty. Christ
fulfillment of God's promise to Israel, and thus to all men, to be for
not against them. What other response can we make except that of g
service to such a God?



Pilgrim Congregational Church

Duluth, Minnesota

April 4, 1971

The Palm Sunday Service 10:30

A Palm Sunday Prayer

Grant us, God our Father, such strength of soul that we may celebrate [illegible] of our faith humbly and gaily in the midst of mighty denials and powerful [illegible] Reveal to us that joy and freedom which depend not on majorities or success the Eternal, manifested in the humblest occasion of the passing day. Amen.

PRELUDE — Fantasia — J. [illegible]

PROCESSIONAL HYMN 155 — "All Glory, Laud, and [illegible]

CALL TO WORSHIP

Minister: Hosannah! Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the [illegible]

People: Peace in heaven, and glory in the highest.

Minister: He shall have dominion from sea to sea, and from the R[illegible] the ends of the earth.

People: His name shall endure forever; His name shall continue as the sun.

All Sing: When I survey the wondrous cross On which the Prince [illegible] died, My richest gain I count but loss, And pour contem[illegible] my pride. Where the whole realm of nature mine, That present far too small; Love so amazing, so divine, Dem[illegible] soul, my life, my all. Amen.

ANTHEM — "Hosanna, Loud Hosanna" — *Gesangbuch der [illegible]*
Handbell Choir — *arr. Betty L[illegible]*

READING OF THE SCRIPTURE — Luke 19:[illegible]

HYMN 114 — "Lift Up Your Heads, Ye Mighty [illegible]

OFFERTORY ANTHEM "With a Voice of Singing" *Kenneth Jer[illegible]*

SERMON "A Study in Contrasts" — Robert S[illegible]

RECESSIONAL HYMN 175 "Ride On, Ride On in Maj[illegible]

POSTLUDE Fugue in G minor *J. S. B[illegible]*

Church Notes

ster Memorials. Plants to be used in the Easter Service and later taken to those o are ill or shut-in may be given as memorials. Those who wish to give such memorials asked to call the church office by Tuesday.

welcome to the pulpit this morning the Reverend Dr. Robert Strobel, Professor Christian Education and Dean of Students at United Theological Seminary in New ighton. Dr. Strobel will also be with us for the Maundy Thursday and Easter services.

e Pilgrim Brown Bag Discussion Group is meeting for lunch and discussion following service today.

welcome as guests in our service this morning members of the Knights Templar m Duluth Commandery No. 18. As an annual Easter observance they visit the church the commander who this year is Mr. David Bouschor.

e Pilgrim Fellowship and their new advisors, Linda and Dave Ferreira, are meeting 3:00 this afternoon in Grodnick.

e Pulpit Committee is meeting in the small dining room at 7:00 this evening.

e Women's Fellowship will hold their April luncheon meeting this Wednesday at :45. The program chairman, Mrs. Rolland Nelson, is arranging a series of programs lled "Let's Look at Retirement — Now!" The program this Wednesday will deal with changes in life style that come with aging. The speaker will be Mrs. Annear, creation Director at the Cook Home.

formation about members who are ill or hospitalized should be given to the church fice so that a visit by a church member may be arranged.

Holy Week Services

aundy Thursday. 7:30 p.m. Communion Service and Service of Tenebrae. Dr. Robert robel will be guest minister. Twelve members of the Board of Deacons will participate the Service of Tenebrae commemorating the Last Supper and the events immediately llowing it.

ood Friday. Pilgrim Church members are invited to join in the Good Friday service ld jointly by Peace Church, Calvary Baptist Church, United Baptist Christian Church d St. Mark's M. E. Church from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. The service will be held at St. ark's, 502 East 6th Street. Ministers of all four churches will take part. The Reverend illiam Brice of United Baptist Christian Church will give the sermon. The offering will given to the St. Mark's church.

aster. 10:30 a.m. The Easter Service will include music by the Adult Choir, the Hand- ell Choir and the Junior Choir. Dr. Robert Strobel will be the guest minister. The rib Room, Nursery and Kindergarten will be open as usual. All children and young eople in grades one through nine will attend the entire service with their families.

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MISSIONARY REPRESENTATIVES

The Reverend Frank Jaggers, San Jose, California
Dr. Kirk R. Stetson, Mt. Silinda, Rhodesia

PALM SUNDAY

Palm Sunday!
So beautiful and joyous
With Palm and loud Hosanna: "Save now!"
Yet the coming of this king
Happens on a path that leads beyond to death.
Palm Sunday's superficial cries of adoration turn to shouts of "C
He who challenged merciless men with cleansing vigorous deed
Could not save himself with compromising calculation.
"He saved others; he cannot save himself."
This is the kind that comes to us—a ruler now
Whose cross extends between the severed palm and Easter's new
On either end of Holy Week stands joyous exultation;
In between is agony, forsakenness and death
To take the utter seriousness of the depth of human sin.
He enters into our distorted world with care beyond compare
To save us now—not by some royal edict.
No! By coming to us in our need
With the new creative splendor of his love.

—*Dr. Paul L. Hammer*
Professor of New Testament
Colgate-Rochester/Bexley Hall/Crozier Divinit
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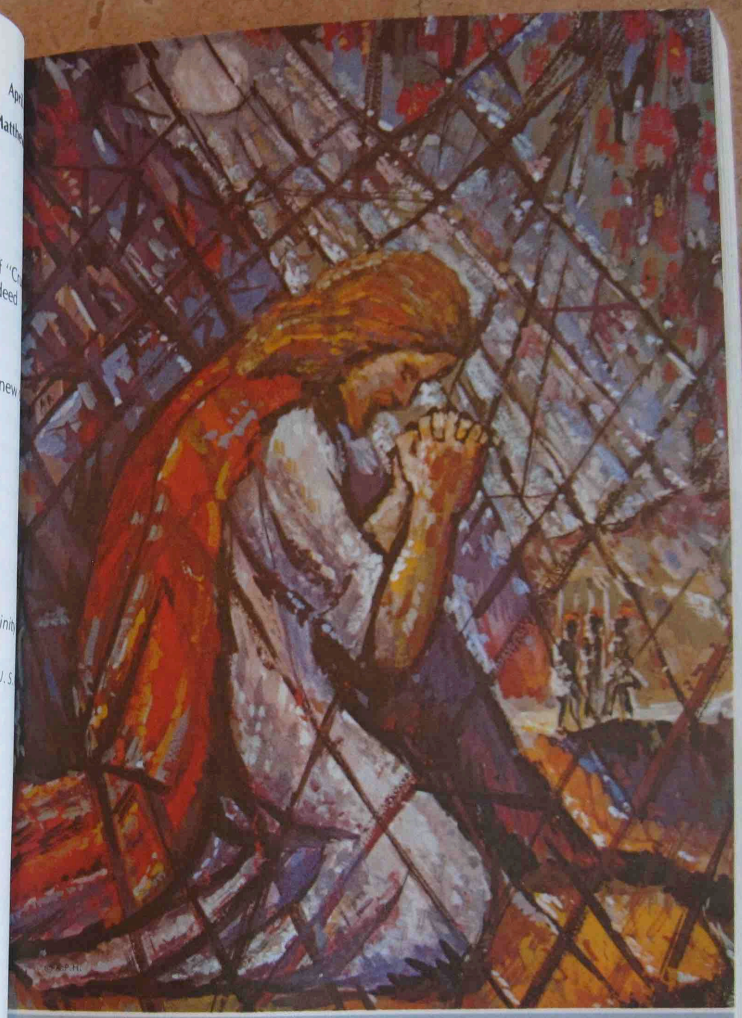

Pilgrim Congregational Church
Duluth, Minnesota

The Service of Communion and Tenebrae

Thursday, April 8, 1971 — 7:30 p. m.

PRELUDE Chorale Prelude: "Drop, Drop Slow Tears" *V. Pe*

PROCESSIONAL HYMN 169 "My Song Is Love U

INVOCATION

Opening Sentences

Prayer (in unison)

O God of life and death, who in Jesus has experienced emotions of the human heart: Help us to see beyond the ing moods of hope and despair, that we may commit o with a steady devotion to the work of your kingdom; Jesus Christ our Lord.

The Lord's Prayer

ANTHEM Choral Variations on "Ah, Holy Jesus" *Roger T.*

READING OF THE SCRIPTURE Luke

EXPLANATION OF THE OFFICE OF TENEBRAE WITH THE LORD'S SUPPER

HYMN OF APPROACH 254 "Break Thou the Bread
(congregation seated)

SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

The Invitation

The Blessing and Distribution of the Bread

The Blessing and Distribution of the Wine

HYMN 158

SERVICE OF TENEBRAE "Go to Dark Geths

IN THE UPPER ROOM

The Shadow of Betrayal

IN THE GARDEN

The Shadow of the Desertion Matthew 26:

The Agony of the Soul

The Unshared Vigil Matthew 26:

The Betrayal Luke 22:

Mark 14:

ANTHEM "My Jesus" Matthew 26:

Bach, arr. Paul Christ

IE CONDEMNATION

Before the Sanhedrin Matthew 26:57-68

Peter's Denial Mark 14:66-72

Before Pilate Mark 15:1-14
Matthew 27:24-26

The Mocking Matthew 27:27-31

"O Sacred Head, Now Wounded"

MN 170

IE CRUCIFIXION

On the Cross Luke 23:26, 32-43

The Death Matthew 27:45, 46
Luke 23:44-46
Mark 15:39

The Burial John 19:38-42

RKNESS

(The gradual extinguishing of the lights is symbolic of the flight of the disciples, the approach of the dark hate of Jesus' enemies, and the passion of our Lord. The moment of total darkness recalls the time of His death. The relighting of the single central candle is prophecy of the Easter soon to dawn.)

NEDICTION

(Please depart silently with only a silent recognition of friends.)

Notes

embers of the Board of Deacons taking part in the Service of Tenebrae: ark Crowell, Rolland Nelson, Roy Osterland, John D. Morrison, Samuel Atkins, John M. Glendenning, Jr., Dr. Gordon C. Amundson, Thomas Kohlbry, L. A. Kloek, Edward B. Appelquest, Dr. Joseph H. Leek and . Robert L. Heller.

embers of the Choir: Robert Ballou, Mrs. Warren J. Brooker, Mr. and rs. David C. Ferreira, Mrs. M. M. Fifield, Eugene Gjerstad, Mrs. Clifford Grindy, Mrs. Richard B. Heimbach, Mrs. Robert L. Heller, Dr. F. C. cobson, Thomas Jacobson, Mrs. Richard J. Kunz, Cynthia Kunz, Mr. d Mrs. Ted Lee, Irene Mlodzik, Mrs. Robert M. Owens, Mrs. Patrick Tierney, Jr., Dr. William A. van Druten, Emily Van Evera, William P. an Evera, Mrs. Charles Walters.

uest Minister: The Reverend Dr. Robert Strobel.

rganist and Choir Director: Ray R. Baker.

CELEBRATE THE FESTIVAL

Pilgrim Congregational Church

Duluth, Minnesota

April 11, 1971

The Easter Service

10:30

PRELUDE "Prelude and Trumpetings" *Myron*
"God of the Expanding Universe" *Richard*
(for organ and tape)

INTROIT "Alleluia! The Strife Is O'er" *P*
Handbell Choir and Chancel Choir

CALL TO WORSHIP

Minister: This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoi
glad in it.
Choir: Alleluia!
Minister: Now is Christ risen from the dead and become the firs
them that slept.
Choir: Alleluia!
Minister: Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Ch
according to his abundant mercy, hath begotten us a
living hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the d
inheritance incorruptible and undefiled that fadeth not a
Choir: Alleluia!

PROCESSIONAL HYMN 182 "Christ the Lord Is Risen

RESPONSIVE SENTENCES OF PRAISE

Minister: Christ the Lord is risen!
People: He is risen indeed!
Minister: Sing unto the Lord!
People: For he hath done excellent things!
Minister: Sing, O heavens; and be joyful, O earth!
People: For the Lord hath comforted his people!
Minister: Thanks be to God!
People: For He hath given us the victory!

GLORIA PATRI

INVOCATION

THE LORD'S PRAYER

ANTHEM "Come, see the place where Jesus lay" *Isaak*
Junior Choir

THE READING OF THE SCRIPTURE Matthew 28:1-10, John

HYMN 195 "All Hail the Power of Jesus' N

CALL TO PRAYER
Silent Prayer
Pastoral Prayer
Choral Response

OFFERTORY ANTHEM "Alleluia" *Randall Thompson*

PRESENTATION OF THE EASTER OFFERING
The Doxology
The Prayer of Dedication

SERMON "Beyond the Last Page" *Robert Strobel*

RECESSIONAL HYMN 192 "The Day of Resurrection"

BENEDICTION AND CHORAL AMEN

POSTLUDE Toccata and Fugue in D minor *Bach*

Easter Memorials

Charles F. Adams 1867-1936
Grace T. Adams 1874-1940
Henry H. Atkins 1939-1969
Cassius H. Bagley 1869-1947
Minnie Church Bagley 1869-1948
John W. Bayly 1870-1944
Maude M. Bayly 1868-1930
Jesse A. Bradley 1882-1966
F. Harry Cash 1887-1966
Alex D. Chisholm 1886-1964
Harry Willard Clark 1898-1953
Leonard C. David 1881-1948
Florence Ames Draper 1876-1957
Rufus H. Draper 1876-1950
Frances Duncan 1889-1968
Charles A. Duncan 1859-1924
Ina R. Duncan 1859-1947
Dot Edgar 1876-1965
Edna Thiem Everhard 1885-1963
Helen B. Fawcett 1905-1969
Charles S. Haig 1883-1947
Jarl Werner Hanson 1894-1952
Frederick D. Harlow 1876-1945
Alan W. Hedenberg 1961-1964
Charlene B. Heimbach 1898-1968
Edith Coulter Hoff 1908-1965
Lindsay E. Jenks 1868-1950
Martin L. Jenks 1861-1925
Marion T. Jenswold 1895-1962
Otto G. Lachmund 1895-1968
Oscar John Larson 1871-1957
Dorothy R. Larson 1872-1940
John M. Larson 1903-1925
George M. Macaulay, Sr. 1855-1947
Ralph B. Magner 1887-1960
Albert M. Marshall 1851-1926
Julia N. Marshall 1865-1940
E. A. McCarthy 1909-1969
Oscar Mitchell 1863-1937
Mary W. Mitchell 1868-1962
Agnes J. Newell 1878-1940
Horatio S. Newell 1870-1944
Col. Alfred C. Ott 1892-1954
Agnes M. Ott 1898-1953
Raymond H. Rouse 1893-1971
Clinton F. Russell 1895-1961
Dr. Oliver E. Sarff 1900-1966
Margaret C. Sarff 1902-1965
Frederick H. Sellwood 1913-1950
John W. Sellwood 1913-1948
Joseph M. Sellwood 1882-1938
Margaret Sellwood 1925-1969
George C. Spalding 1870-1949
George Spencer 1843-1915
Helen M. Spencer 1846-1927
George H. Spencer 1876-1960
Marshall Spencer 1915-1922
Carroll D. Steele 1886-1969
Marjorie H. Steele 1893-1963
Fred E. Stout 1877-1963
Eloise S. Stout 1882-1964
Alonzo W. Taylor 1887-1964
Arthur Von 1893-1961
L. A. Weesner 1899-1968
Dr. Thomas O. Young 1893-1968

April

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"He is not here; for he has risen, as he said." No announcement central to the Gospel than this. Jesus' message and pre-Easter ac saved from the stamp of fanaticism and blasphemy only when se the perspective of the resurrection. When asked for a sign, Jesus del staked his whole claim upon his resurrection.

Yet the believers were first of all unbelievers. The disciples had m point. They believed the grave to be the final chapter. If the Ma dead, their hopes were no less dead. Frustration, discouragement, d these words described Jesus' most loyal disciples.

Then abruptly these frightened and cowardly disciples became courage and conviction. They were willing to die for one message Christ rose from the dead." Why? They knew it was true; noth mattered as much.

Back in Jerusalem there was a tomb, empty except for some grave But most important, each of the disciples actually saw Jesus alive burial. And that fact is the pivotal point of life, theirs and ours, eternally. He lives today. Come and see.

—*Rev. Carl W. Bogue*, Pastor
Allenside United Presbyteria
Akron, Ohio

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Church Notes

We welcome to the pulpit this morning the Reverend Dr. Robert Strobel, P of Christian Education and Dean of Students at United Theological Seminary Brighton. We are grateful to Dr. Strobel for being with us today as well as Sunday and Maundy Thursday.

The Easter Offering will be given to the One Great Hour of Sharing program which Church World Service is able to respond to needs in disaster areas as engage in creative programs of community development initiated and suppo cooperative efforts of Christian churches around the world.

Dr. Willford H. Evans, our interim minister, will be preaching next Sunday. Mrs. Evans are expected in Duluth on Wednesday.

The brown bag lives and meets again — next Sunday, April 18, same time, same but bring a new lunch.

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Pilgrim Congregational Church

Duluth, Minnesota

April 18, 1971

Order of Worship

10:30 C

PRELUDE — Rhosymedre — *Vaughan*

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN 199 — "Crown Him with Many C

*CALL TO WORSHIP

*THE COLLECT (Page 503, No. 10)

*THE GLORIA PATRI

CONFESSION OF OUR FAITH (see inside front cover of hym

ANTHEM — "Let all the Peoples Praise the Lord"

PERIOD OF PRAYER
- The Lord's Prayer
- Silent Prayer
- The Pastoral Prayer

HYMN 193

SCRIPTURE — "Thine is the

SERMON — "To Whom Much Has Been Forgiven" — Luke

PRAYER — Dr.

THE OFFERTORY

*DOXOLOGY

*PRAYER OF DEDICATION

*RECESSIONAL HYMN 297 — "O God, Above the Drifting

*BENEDICTION AND CHORAL AMEN

POSTLUDE — Jubilate

*Congregation standing

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Calendar for the Week

Sunday

30 — Choir rehearsals.

30 — Morning Worship and Church School.

30 — Coffee Hour.

45 — Brown Bag Discussion Group.

00 — Pilgrim Fellowship meeting and sleep-in.

Monday

30 — Northeast Association meeting in Salter Hall.

30 — Chancel Choir and Handbell Choir rehearsals.

Thursday

00 — The Friendly Service Sewing Room will be open.

Church Notes

e flowers this morning are given by Mr. C. L. Edson in memory of his mother, Mrs. D. Edson.

ffee Hour after the service today, arranged by Group Three of the Women's Fellowp, Mrs. V. R. Plumb, supervisor. Come to Salter Hall for a cup of coffee and a nce to meet Dr. and Mrs. Evans.

grim Brown Bag Discussion Group in Fellowship Hall this noon. Dr. and Mrs. Evans l join the group today.

e Easter Offering for One Great Hour of Sharing totals $762 to date, including the urch School OGHS offering. It is not too late to contribute. Special offering envelopes in the pews and in the church office.

e Northeast Association of Churches and Ministers is holding its annual meeting in grim Church tomorrow from 9:30 to 4:00. Delegates from Pilgrim Church, who repret the departments in the Association, are: Bruce Berthe, Lay Life and Work; Sue lson, Christian Education; Mrs. Harold O'Dell, Our Christian World Mission; Tom ngston, Human Concerns, and Mrs. Ted J. Lee, Church and Ministry. Mrs. Austin Chairman of Christian Education and Mrs. F. M. Harlow is Chairman of Human ncerns. Other members are also invited to attend the meeting.

e Duluth Council of Churches Annual Meeting will be held at Peace Church Monday ning, April 26, beginning with a roast beef dinner at 6:00. A number of members of lgrim Church are already planning to attend. Others who would like to go are asked make dinner reservations in the office by April 22. The program will begin at 7:15 the sanctuary at Peace Church.

pies of "These Days," daily devotional booklets, for May and June are now available the table in the vestibule.

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SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT THE MIDDLE EAST SITUATION

April

Ever wonder what *you* can do about the socio-political impas
Middle East? United Church Board for World Ministries missionar
Holladay, speaking from his post as professor of Old Testament at
East School of Theology in Beirut, Lebanon, points to several th
of us can do:

- We can combat stereotypes. For example, all Arabs are not
Moslems. Many are Christians, many are farmers, villagers
dwellers.
- We can dig out the facts, both of the present situation and of h
events. Both the Arab lands and Israel have shared responsibili
escalating provocations which have led to war three times in
twenty years.
- We can try to understand the feelings on both sides of the
the Israelis' pride in what their nation has become and the A
sentment, humiliation and frustration in a situation not of th
making.
- We can challenge the easy assumption that might makes right
present-day events simply represent the fulfillment of Old Te
prophecy.

These things we can do about the Middle East situation. Indeed, w

John 20:19-31

People on the go, hurrying this way and that, running to catch
pacing back and forth when forced to wait, always on the mo
where, why? How often does such movement seem ultimately em
mere meaningless ritual of constantly being underway? Movement
meaningful, but it must be movement toward a goal. What lies beh
hurrying? Whom are we hastening to help? Ourselves? Others? If we
on the errands of God, knowing that we have been sent by him as
his Son, our lives can be a movement toward the victory of his love.
will it be—the "rat race," or the march to love's victory?

by his wounds you have been healed

Pilgrim Congregational Church

Duluth, Minnesota

April 25, 1971

Order of Worship

10:30

"Your torch must kindle the fagots that you bring"

PRELUDE — Prelude and Fugue in A Major — Willi
Ballade — Richard Coeur

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN 436 — "O God of Earth a

* Minister: Lift up your hearts.
People: We lift them up unto the Lord.
Minister: Let us give thanks unto our Lord God.
People: It is meet and right so to do.
Minister: Let us pray.

* Minister and People:

O God, most merciful, Thou hast set in our hearts a haunting hope yet unconquerable, of a distant, delayed, inevitable day when love and rule the life of men. Renew within us the high prophetic anticipati faith; recall Thy Church to its old expectant joy that we may go forth Him who comes glorious in blessing. Rebuke our dismay, and give us that Thou art coming into Thy world to its final satisfying peace. Attu and labor to the rhythm of a great hope, assured that Thou wilt yet hav with us and with our tangled world; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

*THE GLORIA

AFFIRMATION OF OUR FAITH (Sel. 53, p. 512)

ANTHEM — "When Jesus Wept" — William

PERIOD OF PRAYER
The Lord's Prayer
Silent Prayer
The Pastoral Prayer

HYMN 341

SCRIPTURE — "Dear Lord and Father of M

SERMON — Isaiah 24:18-20; Isaiah 40 (selected

PRAYER — "The Anguish and Joy of Worship" — D

OFFERTORY ANTHEM — "Creation" — William

*DOXOLOGY

PRAYER OF DEDICATION

*RECESSIONAL HYMN 432 — "God of the Nations"

BENEDICTION AND CHORAL AMEN

POSTLUDE — Trumpet Voluntary — *John Bennett*

*Congregation standing

Calendar for the Week

Sunday

30 — Choir rehearsals.
30 — Morning Worship and Church School.
30 — Meeting of the Music Committee in the parlor.
Meeting of the Confirmation Committee in the C. E. office.

Monday

30 — Chancel Choir and Handbell Choir rehearsals.

Tuesday

30 — Meeting of the Board of Deacons in the small dining room.
30 — Multiple Sclerosis party in Fellowship Hall.

Coming Events

y 5 — Women's Fellowship meeting.
y 11 — Meeting of the Church Council.

Church Notes

e flowers this morning are given by Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Dunbar and family memory of their son, Gordon William Dunbar.

e rose on the flower table today is in honor of the latest addition to the Cradle Roll: e Frederick Kruger, born April 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kruger.

nted for the parsonage: a small TV set and a vacuum cleaner. If anyone has either these items but is currently not using them and would like to lend them to Dr. and s. Evans, please call the church office.

ing your brain and brown bag to the next session on Sunday, May 2, after the service.

ly Devotional booklets, and Family Devotions for the use of families with school-age ildren, for May and June are available in the vestibule.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Jesse A. Bradley, a member since April 1899

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

Consultation on Church Union Sunday
National Christian College Day

April

QUESTIONS BEFORE COCU

How can the church be reorganized and renewed . . .

- to think more of people's needs (in the church and out) a institutional tradition, pride and promotion?
- to prepare its members more for inclusive service in God's the future (the "global village") and less for exclusive se
- to share the unique "power" of those of its people who hav of education, property, money, position, and whiteness unique "soul" of those of its people who have a history of poverty of power, and non-whiteness?
- to bring forth more lay leadership through honestly signific in church government at every level and through wider co service that recover the meaning of "Christian ministry"?
- to improve the stewardship of all its resources, not least the clergy who need to be trained in order to minister?

The authors of the Plan of Union for the Consultation on Church (COCU) considered these and many other questions in composing sals now before the members of the nine participating denomi Across the land, groups of Christians are now studying the Plan across denominational lines, responding to their COCU repres with their suggestions. We are now more than midway through year period in the creative process which is allocated for respons local groups which are requested by January 15, 1972.

—*Rev. James O. Gilliom*, Pastor
United Church of Christ, and
Delegate to the Consultation on Church
Mercer Island, Washington

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1 Peter 2:21-25

Thomas reminds us that suffering is never pleasant, and pain is welcome. Yet many lives, and large portions of other lives, are give to pain and suffering, to injury and grief. How meaningless such aff seem. How much happier life would be without them. Yet even such are not beyond the purposes and love of God. In the suffering of h he showed that pain can have good as its ultimate outcome. Thos suffer are not cursed of God; they share in the experiences of God' son. The crown of thorns of the suffering Christ becomes a crown of at Easter. In God's power, even suffering can be a way of life.

BE SUBJECT FOR THE LORD'S SAKE TO EVERY HUMAN INSTITUTION

Pilgrim Congregational Church

May 2, 1971 — **Duluth, Minnesota**

Order of Worship — 10:30 o'

"And these all, having obtained a good report through faith, not the promise: God having provided some better thing for us, without us should not be made perfect."

PRELUDE — Suite for Organ — *Daniel P*

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN 8 — "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore

*THE COLLECT (in unison)

O God of the marching years, we thank thee that thou art also the the ages and that thy purposes, which are eternal give meaning to our passing days. Thou Lord of history and mankind, we praise thee for the souls thou didst raise up to witness for thee and that through them light of the Gospel to shine forth. We would praise thee for all the be mankind which have flowed through them; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

*THE GLORIA

THE COVENANT OF THIS CHURCH (in unison)

We are united in striving to know the will of God as taught in the Scriptures, and in our purpose to walk in the ways of the Lord made known to me made known to us. We therefore join and covenant with each other worship, work and serve together as loyal disciples of Jesus, to live and fellow men a life of righteousness and brotherly love, and to do all we power to promote the reign of God's will in all human relations.

ANTHEM — "Bell-Air" — Handbell Choir — *Dorothy Young*

PERIOD OF PRAYER
The Lord's Prayer
Silent Prayer
The Pastoral Prayer

SCRIPTURE

HYMN 259

SERMON — "We Limit Not the Truth of G — "The Way of the Pilgrim" — *Psalt* — Dr. E

PRAYER

OFFERTORY ANTHEM — "Almighty and Everlasting God" — *Orlando Gibbons*

DOXOLOGY

PRAYER OF DEDICATION

RECESSIONAL HYMN 366 — "God of Grace and God of Glory"

BENEDICTION AND CHORAL AMEN

POSTLUDE — Toccata — *Daniel Pinkham*

* Congregation standing

Church Notes

The flowers this morning are given by Mrs. R. H. Rouse in memory of her mother, Mrs. Mary Wild.

The brown bag discussion group is meeting in Fellowship Hall following the service this morning.

The Pulpit Committee will meet at 7:00 this evening in the small dining room.

The Women's Fellowship will meet this Wednesday for luncheon at 12:45 and a program which will include the showing of a film, "I Think They Call Him John." This is the second in a series of three programs on retirement.

May Fellowship Day, which is sponsored by Church Women United, will be observed on Friday with a program at 1:30 p.m. in Central Avenue United Methodist Church, 328 Central Avenue North. The theme this year is "Focus on the Family in a new era." Mrs. James C. Price, Calvary Baptist Church, will sing and there will be a report from the recent national meeting of Church Women United.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Bray on the birth of a son, Bayard Bassett Bray, April 12 in San Francisco, and to grandparents Dr. and Mrs. Bray.

Sitting forward in the congregation will contribute to the warmth of the fellowship and the quality of worship. If it meets you well, will you assist the ushers in so doing.

Copies of "These Days," daily devotional booklets for May and June, are now available on the table in the vestibule and in Salter Hall. *Family Devotions* booklets for the use of families with school-age children are also available.

"Lost and Found" items collected during the year are displayed on a table in Salter Hall. Please check to see if anything there belongs to you.

Ushers for the month of May: Richard G. VerWey, acting captain, William D. Gemuenden, Richard E. Harkey, Roy E. Howard, Donald A. McLish, George Stoltz, A. W. Taylor, Jr., Charles Wilkinson.

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THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

LEAVEN IN ASIA

Dr. Kiyoshi Ii is the moderator of the United Church of Chris
Dr. C. S. Song is principal of a seminary in Taiwan. Rev. Pedro
bishop of the Visayas Jurisdiction, United Church of Christ of
pines. Mr. Danny Leopold is a trainer of teachers in the Ponape
Micronesia. What do these Asian Christian leaders have in com
were at one time recipients of scholarships provided by the United
Board for World Ministries as part of its world-wide National
Training Program.

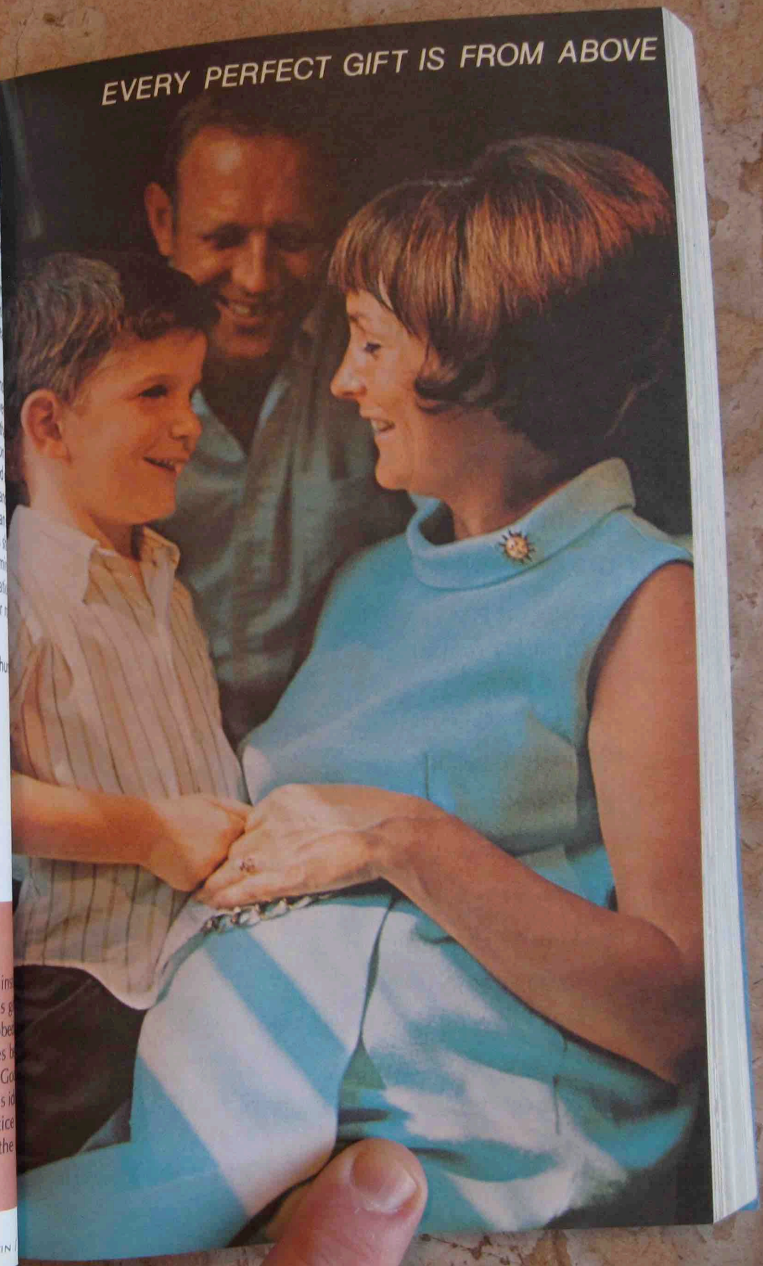
During the past fifteen years, the Board has helped over one hu
dents from Asian countries to obtain graduate degrees from univ
Asia, in the U. S. A., or in Europe. Asia experts have long noted
tians in Japan exert an influence on society far out of proportion
numbers, one reason being that the church has long concentrated
ing train leaders for that nation. Today, new opportunities a
demand similar efforts toward educating Christians from other Asian
such as Indonesia, and it seems only right that more scholarships
directed to these other countries. These students will become semi
college presidents, faculty teachers and administrators, denominati
interdenominational church leaders, pastors and teachers—their
serve to multiply the efforts of our investment in them.

Through *Our Christian World Mission* you are helping the chu
Asia to provide a Christian "leaven" for their society.

1 Peter 2:13

Who would deny that justice is a gift of God? Then any human ins
that provides and promotes justice, can rightly be seen as God's g
the sign of his mercy. Such institutions can properly demand our obe
But when the institutions designed to promote justice themselves b
instruments of injustice, then they clearly stand in opposition to Go
self. We are to be subject to God. To obey something not of God is id
To demand obedience to the appearances of justice where justice
present is therefore nothing but idolatry. Obedience is to be for the
sake, or it is a travesty and an enslavement to self-serving evil.

EVERY PERFECT GIFT IS FROM ABOVE



Pilgrim Congregational Church

May 9, 1971 — **Duluth, Minnesota**

Order of Worship

10:30

PRELUDE — Air in A Minor

"Dir, dir, Jehova, will ich singen"

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN 82 — "High in the Heavens, Eter

*A PRAYER OF ADORATION

Almighty God, whose glory the heavens are telling, the earth thy pow
sea thy might, and whose greatness all feeling and thinking creatures
proclaim, to thee belongeth glory, honor, power, and love, now and fo
unto ages of ages, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

*THE GLORIA

THE TE DEUM, Selection 137, p. 549 (read responsively)

PERIOD OF PRAYER

Hymn 353 (seated)

Silent Prayer

The Pastoral Prayer

SCRIPTURE — Romans 12:

INFORMAL MOMENT

ANTHEM — "Alleluia! Sing Praise"

SERMON — "You Are the Body of Christ"

PRAYER OF OUR LORD

OFFERTORY SOLO — D

"Love Divine, All Loves Excelling" — *Welsh, arr. Paul*

*DOXOLOGY

*PRAYER OF DEDICATION

*RECESSIONAL HYMN 269 — "I Love Thy Kingdom,

BENEDICTION AND CHORAL AMEN

POSTLUDE — "Alles is an Gottes Segen" — *Drischner*

* Congregation standing

Calendar for the Week

Sunday

:30 — Choir rehearsal.
Junior Choir rehearsal.

:30 — Morning Worship and Church School.

:30 — Meeting of the Nominating Committee in the parlor.

Monday

:30 — Choir rehearsal.
Handbell Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday

:30 — Meeting of the Church Council in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday

:45 — Group 1 — Mrs. Arnold J. Fochs, 2506 Branch Street.
Group 2 — Mrs. R. H. Rouse, 54 East Kent Road.
Group 3 — Mrs. Philip N. Bray, 534 Valley Drive.
Group 4 — Mrs. Eugene Carpenter, 2109 East Superior Street.

Thursday

:00 — The Friendly Service Sewing Room will be open.

:00 — Duluth Chapter of MACLD meeting in the parlor.

Church Notes

e flowers this morning are given by Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Parson in memory of Dr. rson's mother, Edith Irvine Parson.

r. John D. Morrison of the Board of Deacons is acting as liturgist this morning. Your operation in sitting toward the front of the church is very greatly appreciated.

ffee Hour after the service this morning in Salter Hall arranged by Group 4 of the omen's Fellowship, Mrs. Eugene Carpenter, supervisor.

mily Sunday next Sunday. At the service next Sunday members of the third grade ll receive their Bibles. Church school children and young people, first grade and up ll be in the service until the singing of the second hymn.

e brown bag lunch and discussion group will meet again next Sunday after the rvice.

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FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

Festival of the Christian Home

PASTORS' SALARIES

All too often pastors get an increase in salary only if something in the budget after "necessary expenses" have been paid, accor recent study of pastors' salaries. In frontier America, church memb the manse an occasional "pounding"—bringing in food and supplements for the pastor's family. In modern America, a pas purchase and pay for what his household requires, even as do members for what they need.

The members of most congregations, however, expect their pastor upon less than they themselves require. In 1969, the median sa ministers with college and theological seminary degrees was (including manse or housing allowance), while laymen with com education were paid $12,520. Ministers with college educatio earned a median salary of $5,979 contrasted with the $10,909 e college trained laymen.

A pastor's "dedication" can never excuse a congregation from pa an adequate salary. Justice and simple fairness require that th receive a salary commensurate with his needs and then an annual at least equal to the increase in the cost of living.

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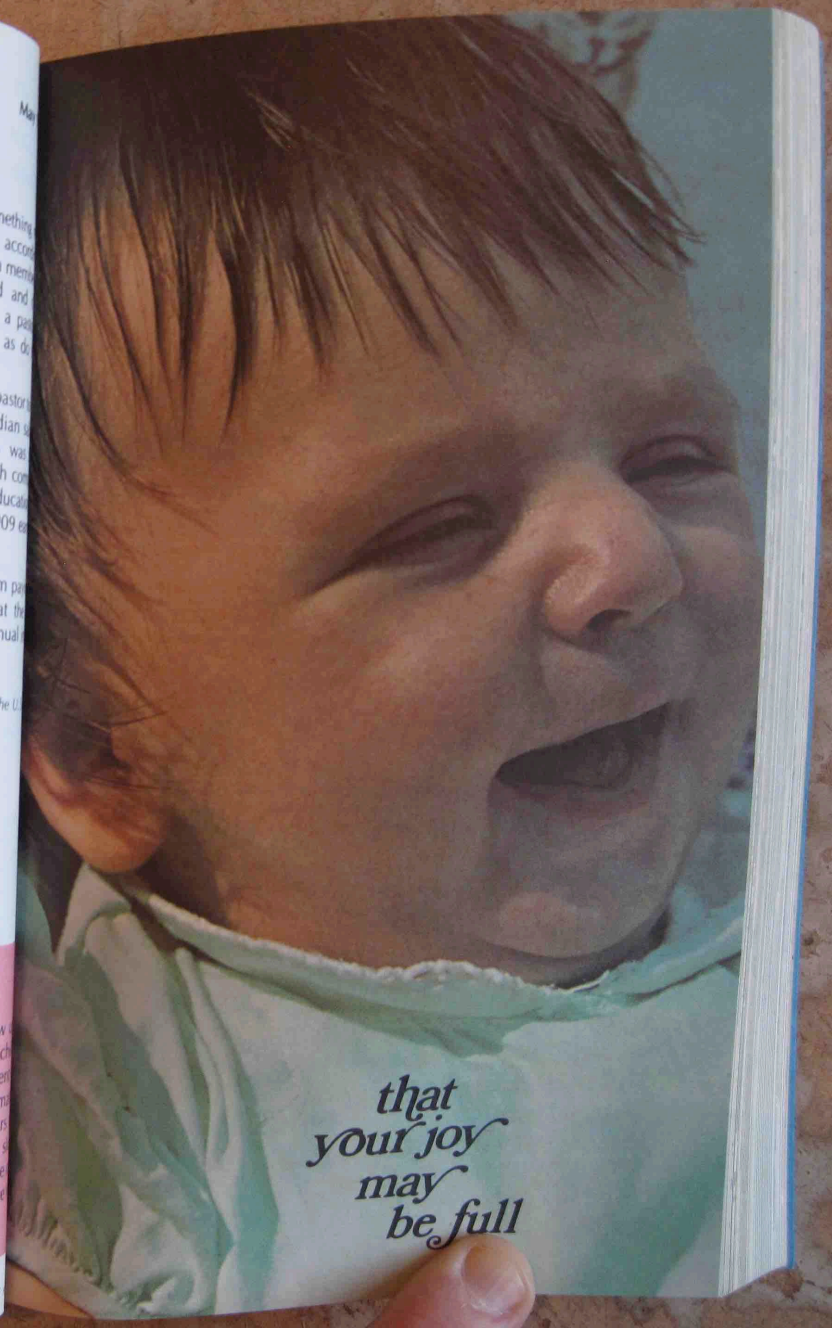
James 1:16-21

One of the greatest gifts a child can receive is the chance to grow happy family. Surrounded by the loving discipline of parents, the ch the environment that will enable him, in his turn, to be a loving paren he reaches maturity. But such happiness in the family is not a ma luck. One has to work at it. James gives sound advice for members anger." The family will function only when each member holds the in love and respect, willing to let each member have an equal share joys and responsibilities of their life together.



Pilgrim Congregational Church

Duluth, Minnesota

May 16, 1971

Order of Worship 10:30

PRELUDE "O Gott, du frommer Gott"

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN 1 "Our God, Our Help in A

*CALL TO WORSHIP

The Minister:

Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. Before the were brought forth, or ever Thou hadst formed the earth and the w from everlasting to everlasting, Thou art God.

*PRAYER OF INVOCATION (in unison)

O Thou Christ of Galilee, who didst go into the homes and hearts of man kindle a light which has burned through all the centuries; make each of u sharer of thy glory and goodness that so we may find a purpose and life. Teach us to speak and act so that we may cheer and help men. Ge for all, that we may everywhere see thy children and heed their cries.

*THE GLORIA

A LITANY OF MEDITATION

Minister: Anyone can build an altar;
People: It requires a God to provide the flame.
Minister: Anyone can build a house;
People: We need the Lord for the creation of a home.
Minister: A house is an agglomeration of bricks and stones, with a collection of manufactured goods;
People: A home is the abiding-place of ardent affection, of fervent genial trust.
Minister: Our Christian faith can convert houses into homes, can s missing fire, and bring an aspiring flame to the cold and chil
People: The New Testament does not say very much about homes; it s deal about the things that make them.
Minister: It speaks about life and love and joy and peace and rest!
People: If we get a house and put these into it, we shall have secured

THE JUNIOR ANTHEM "Up, My Neighbor, Come Aw

THE JUNIOR ANTHEM
"Up, My Neighbor, Come Away"

THE PERIOD OF PRAYER
Silent Prayer
The Pastoral Prayer

THE AWARDING OF BIBLES

A HYMN OF YOUTH No. 6 in "A New Song" Steuart
"They'll Know We Are Chri

ORGAN MUSIC

(At this time church school members will go to their classes)

SCRIPTURE Joshua 24:14-16

SERMON "The Home, a Christian Heritage" Dr. Evans

ORGAN OFFERTORY "Herzliebster Jesu" *Brahms*

DOXOLOGY

PRAYER OF DEDICATION

RECESSIONAL HYMN 494 "We Would Be Building"

BENEDICTION AND CHORAL AMEN

POSTLUDE Toccata *Ginastera*

*Congregation standing

Church Notes

The flowers this morning are given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Walker by embers of their family.

The roses on the flower table today are in honor of the latest additions to the Cradle Roll. lessings and congratulations to David, Linda and Lisa Ferreira on the arrival of their osen twins, Sabra and Shireen, born March 9, 1971.

ongratulations and best wishes to Robert Bruce Saffron and Barbara Dorothy Teng- ist who were married May 7 in Minneapolis.

The Young Readers Bible is presented this morning to the following Church School ildren: Jill Amundson, Allison Atkins, Jay Brooker, Kirk Crowell, Ann Fifield, harles Fischer, William Gemuenden, Elinor Gum, Ruth Anne Johnson, Brett Klun, atrick Longtin, Reid Magney, Peter Mellin, James Peterson, William Roller, Thomas jogren, Andrew Slack, Amy Smith, Patricia van Druten, Diane Wandmaker, Hollie oung and Nancy Young. Mrs. Ellis N. Livingston is the teacher of the third grade, sisted by Susan Fuller and Jann Osterland.

Assisting in the service of presentation are Mrs. V. R. Plumb, chairman of the oard of Christian Education, Dr. William A. van Druten, a member of the Board, rs. Livingston and Dr. Evans.

The middle hymn today is a hymn used largely by our youth. It is in the blue pamphlet rmnal. The congregation is asked to leave these copies in their seats.

The brown bag discussion group will meet in the small dining room today.

The Pulpit Committee is meeting at 7:00 this evening in the small dining room.

special business meeting will be held following the service next Sunday to act on the mination of Richard L. Kienzle to fill a vacancy on the Board of Deacons.

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FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

Rural Life Sunday

May

HAPPINESS IS A ROOF OVER YOUR HEAD

"It was awful!" G. B. Singh, the wizened village elder explained. "The rain just kept coming down. The streams filled and overflowed. When the night was over, many of our homes were gone, simply vanished." Immediate aid to the flooded area in western India was sent by CASA, the Christian Agency for Social Action, Relief and Development. Tons of quantities of clothing, blankets and medical supplies were distributed by teams of volunteers. But homes, too, were needed for the flood victims. Surat area, so CASA sent a check for 128,332 rupees for the construction of some 40 apartments. Appropriately enough the new area is called CASAnagar.

CASA's 18 full-time and 1,200 volunteer staff annually serve between 2 and 3 million persons. Through your support of *Our Christian World Mission* you enable the United Church Board for World Ministries to join our fellow Christians in India in supporting CASA's many projects of emergency relief and rehabilitation.

John 16:23-30

A whole future full of life lies wrapped up in a baby. But the baby's chance for the joy of life depends on the suffering of another. Apart from the pangs of its mother, the child's chance for such a life just would not Jesus speaks to his disciples, and to us, of a similar life of joy, the approaching God as a father who knows us and cares for us. But this is a costly joy, one brought about by Jesus' redeeming death on the Through that suffering we are born to a life of joyful fellowship with and one another.

Pilgrim Congregational Church

Duluth, Minnesota

May 23, 1971

Order of Worship

10:30 o

PRELUDE Four Pieces in the manner of an Organ Mass *Philip G*
Introit, Offertory, Communion, Deo Gratias

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN 12 "From All That Dwell Below th

*CALL TO WORSHIP

The Minister:
Our help is in the name of the Lord. Let us worship God.

*PRAYER FOR ILLUMINATION

Almighty God, by whose grace we hear the word of thy kingdom, and w
taught us that they that hear the Word of God and keep it are blessed; gra
to hear it and to understand it that it may be the rule of our faith and in
that we may love it and meditate in it day and night: through Jesus Ch
Lord. Amen.

*THE GLORIA

A UNISON READING Sel. 112, page 540.

HANDBELL ANTHEM
"Lift Up Your Heads, Ye Mighty Gates" *Williams, arr. Lo*

THE PERIOD OF PRAYER
Silent Prayer
The Pastoral Prayer

*HYMN 7

THE SCRIPTURE "Immortal, Invisible, God Only W

SERMON "The Haunting Sense of God" Psalm 139

PRAYER Dr. E

OFFERTORY "Fight the good fight with all thy might" *John Ga*

*THE DOXOLOGY

*PRAYER OF DEDICATION

*RECESSIONAL HYMN 90 "Lord of All Being, Throned Afar"

*BENEDICTION AND CHORAL AMEN

POSTLUDE "Praise to the Lord" *arr. Jan Bender*

*Congregation standing

Church Notes

The flowers this morning are given in memory of Henry Hornby Atkins by the Atkins family.

Baptized May 7: Adam Charles Ganser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ganser (Susan Markey).

Thomas Livingston will be the liturgist for the service today.

The lower junior department (third and fourth grades) is having a guest speaker today. Mrs. V. R. Plumb is sharing her view of India and Nepal with them, with pictures and objects for them to see, hear, feel, smell and taste.

Congratulations and best wishes to Thomas Brewster Wheeler and Dale Draper Heimbach who were married May 15 in Pilgrim Church Chapel.

A special meeting will be held following the service this morning to act on the nomination of Richard L. Kienzle to fill a vacancy on the Board of Deacons.

Next Brown Bag meeting: next Sunday, May 30th. Bring your lunch and join in the discussion. This is one of your few chances to update your religious thought.

New members will be received at the time of the next Communion Service, Sunday, June 6. Dr. Evans will be glad to talk with anyone who is interested in joining at this time.

There will be a meeting of the Diaconate at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the small dining room.

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OUR COVENANT

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IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. George C. Spalding, a member since November 1920

SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

A NEW STANCE FOR HEALTH AND WELFARE

May

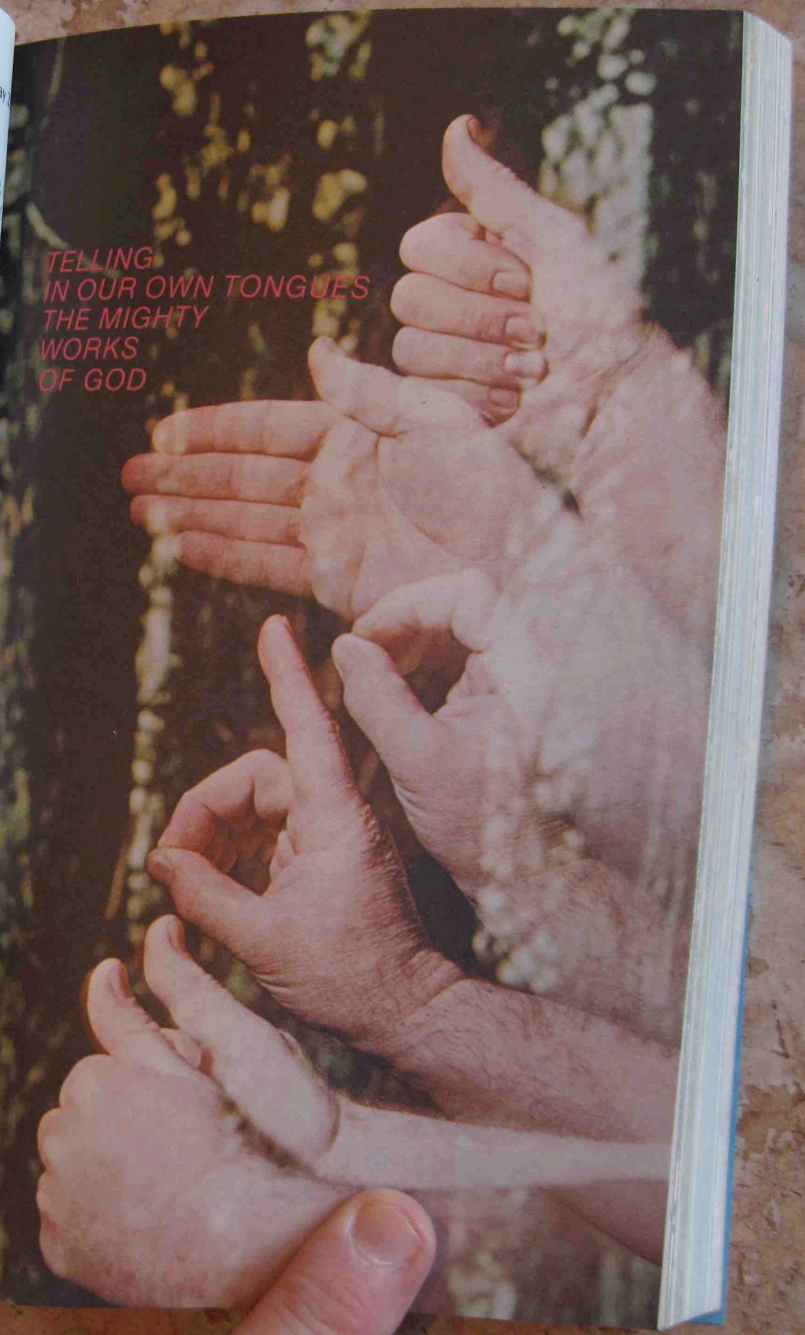
When the Warbuck Flotilla, a rock group from a nearby college, its performance in the sanctuary of the chapel at Bethany Children in rural Womelsdorf, Pennsylvania, some conservative pastors sh heads as if to say, "What's a nice old church institution like this do anyway?"

What Bethany Children's Home was trying to do in a one da session for nearly 175 ministers from three neighboring United Christ conferences was to help create a new understanding of generation, to identify what the church is doing and is not doing and to explore what it can do to bridge the generation gap. This and somewhat self-conscious stance for a staid old health and institution like Bethany. Since its founding in 1863, Bethany has its efforts to helping youth and children. At first most of them phans" but more recently most of them have been—for a wide reasons—wards of the courts. In addition to giving them a home has ten cottage living groups on a large tree-shaded campus) thi institution has provided educational, psychological and spiritu Many of its graduates have gone on to successful careers.

Today, however, Bethany and many other of our church-relate and welfare institutions see a responsibility not only to their resid to the society at large, but also to the church. And the church the help it can get today to understand what is going on with yo just the young people who are already part of the church family, outside who don't "dig" what the church is all about.

I Peter 4:7-11

Gifts are often very personal things. Some are given to mark specia sions. Some come from a spontaneous urge. Always they carry wi the happiness and joy of sharing. The person receiving the gift ha right to think of it as belonging to him, to be used as he sees fit. Y gifts are given so that they may be shared. Such are the gifts of God Only when we share our faith in God with those around us do we gift in the way it is intended to be used. God's gifts are meant to in loving fellowship with one another, and to bring others into the ship of faith. We each have the gift. Why not use it?



Pilgrim Congregational Church

Duluth, Minnesota

May 30, 1971 10:30 o

Order of Worship

PRELUDE "Three Pieces for Organ"

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN 306 "For All the

*CALL TO WORSHIP

Liturgist: Lift up your hearts.
People: We lift them unto the Lord.
Liturgist: Let us give thanks unto our Lord God.
People: It is meet and right so to do.

*THE PRAYER (in unison)

Our heavenly Father, we rejoice in the blessed communion of all th wherein thou givest us also to have part. We remember before thee all departed this life in thy faith and love, for the holy dead who have die service of the nation, and especially those most dear to us. We thank thee present fellowship with them, for our common hope, and the promise of fu Let the cloud of witnesses, the innumerable company of those who have gon and entered into rest, be to us an example of godly living. Even now mu refreshed with their joy, that so with patience we may run the race tha before us, and with them ever worship and adore thy glorious name. Amen

*THE GLORIA

UNISON READING

Let us now praise famous men, and our fathers in their generation. All the honored in their generations, and were the glory of their times. And there are who have no memorial, who have perished as though they had not lived. Bu were men of mercy whose righteous deeds have been forgotten. Their bodie buried in peace, and their name lives to all generations. Peoples will declar wisdom, and the congregation will proclaim their praise.

ANTHEM "Thou all transcendent Deity" Pale

PERIOD OF PRAYER

The Lord's Prayer
Our Silent Prayer
The Pastoral Prayer

HYMN 297 "O God, Above the Drifting Ye

SCRIPTURE Deuteronomy 5:1-3, Acts 2

SERMON "The Church Is No Candle: Blow On" Dr. Evans

PRAYER

OFFERTORY SOLO "Hear, Ye Israel" (from the "Elijah") *Mendelssohn*

*THE DOXOLOGY

*PRAYER OF DEDICATION

*RECESSIONAL HYMN 264 "O Where Are Kings and Empires Now"

*BENEDICTION AND CHORAL AMEN

POSTLUDE Koraal *Peeters*

*Congregation standing

Church Notes

The birthday of the Church which is the Community of Christ is our theme in worship. You will notice that it opens with the memory of our blessed dead, within whose heritage we stand, passes from reflection on the Covenant of ancient Israel to the Pentecost story and the New Creation in Jesus Christ of the Fellowship that faces the need of the present world in the sermon. Your active participation will enhance this hour for all of us.

Our liturgist is Mrs. William van Druten, a member of the Nominating Committee.

The flowers this morning are given by Dr. and Mrs. Josiah Fuller in memory of their son, Josiah Fuller II.

The organist today is Mr. Ferreira. Mr. Baker is out of town this weekend.

The Women's Fellowship will hold its annual meeting following the 12:45 luncheon on Wednesday. There will be election of officers and committee chairman and presentation of the annual reports. Ann Crawford and Randy Truax, students at East High, will sing a few songs.

Brown Bag lunch and discussion group meets in the small dining room after the service today.

Communion Service and reception of new members next Sunday. The last church school classes for the season will be held next Sunday.

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IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. P. F. Heimick, a member since August 1918.

PENTECOST

May 3

John 1

The Festival of Pentecost celebrates the beginning of the public mi
church, and of its missionary activity. Before the gift of the Holy Sp
made to the disciples, the church was limited to a small group of peop
had been with Jesus during his life-time on earth. After Pentecost, the
began to fulfill the commission given to it by its risen Lord: to be
nesses to the ends of the earth. However willing those disciples ma
been to undertake that task, it could not begin until God's Spirit came
them. That means that the church does not owe its origin to human
or activity primarily. It owes its existence to God's activity throu
Holy Spirit. For that reason, the church can never live for itself. Ra
must point to God as its Lord, to whom it owes its life.

It also means that, in the most significant sense, the church is not und
control. We may be able to warp or distort it, but we cannot com
determine what it is to be. How often we are tempted to try to ma
church into a comforting, rather than a challenging reality. How oft
seek to make the church serve our purpose, rather than God's. How oft
want the church to exist for our benefit instead of existing as a ch
through which we can benefit others. Because the church is God's ch
such attempts must ultimately fail. And therein lies the hope for the ch

—*Dr. Paul J. Achtemeier*
Professor of New Testame
Lancaster Theological Se
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

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Pilgrim Congregational Church

Duluth, Minnesota

June 6, 1971

Order of Worship 10:30 o

"O do good and to communicate, forget not"

PRELUDE Sonata No. III (Recorders and flute) Gottfried
Susanna Saver, Bruce Berthe, Dr. W. A. van Druten

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN 29 "Now Thank We All Ou

*CALL TO WORSHIP (The Liturgist)

With what shall I come before the Lord and bow myself before the high G
does the Lord require of these but to do justly, and to love kindness and
humbly before thy God. Let us pray:

*PRAYER (in unison)

O God, who canst guide our feet into the sanctuary of thy presence: mak
we beseech thee, our hearts to receive the sacrament of that love whereby
hath redeemed us; through the same Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

The Liturgist: Seeing we are come unto Mount Zion, and unto the city of
God, the heavenly Jerusalem . . . and to God, the judge of all . . . and to
mediator of the new covenant . . . seeing also that we have a great High Pr
who is touched with a feeling of our infirmities . . . let us come boldly to
of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help us in time of

*THE GLORIA

THE RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS

THE COVENANT OF PILGRIM CHURCH

We are united in striving to know the will of God as taught in th
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work and serve together as loyal disciples of Jesus, to live among our fellow
a life of righteousness and brotherly love, and to do all within our power t
mote the reign of God's will in all human relations.

*HYMN 272 (stanzas 1 and 2) "Blest Be the Tie That B

ANTHEM "Lass Dich Nur Nichts Nicht Dauren" Br

"Let nothing ever grieve thee, distress thee, nor fret thee; heed God's good
my soul, be still, compose thee. Why brood all day in sorrow? Tomorrow will
thee God's help benign and grace sublime in mercy. Be true in all endeavor a
bravely; what God decrees brings joy and peace, He'll stay thee. Amen."

PERIOD OF PRAYER

A Litany of Preparation:

The Liturgist: Lord, if we have forgotten thee in the distractions of the wor
world and lost the sense of thy presence in the crowded hou
our days:

The People: May we remember thee, O Lord.

The Liturgist: If we have forsaken thine altars and turned our hearts from wor-
ship and our lips from praise:

The People: May we remember thee, O Lord.

The Liturgist: O Lord, as we sit together in the gracious fellowship of this com-
munion hour, with hearts that are one in aspiration and in hope,
help us to recall that thou hast said,

The People: This do in remembrance of me.

The Liturgist: As we search our hearts, that we may worthily partake of these
emblems of the eternal Love, hallowed by the devotion of the ages,
may we with one accord accept the Master's commandment:

The People: This do in remembrance of me.

Silent Prayer

The Pastoral Prayer and Response

SCRIPTURE John 13:1-17

HYMN 371 "He Who Would Valiant Be"

THE SERVICE OF COMMUNION

The Meditation "The Meaning of the Sacrament" Dr. Evans

The Invitation and Prayer

The Communion Hymn 254 "Break Thou the Bread of Life"

The Distribution

Prayer of Thanksgiving (in unison)

We give thanks to thee, Almighty God, that thou hast refreshed us with the memorial of thy love, and hast granted to us the presence of thy Son, even Jesus Christ our Lord: and we beseech thee to strengthen our faith in thee and to increase our love toward one another. Amen.

OFFERTORY "Sanctus et Benedictus" *Palestrina*

THE DOXOLOGY

PRAYER OF DEDICATION

*RECESSIONAL HYMN 436 "O God of Earth and Altar"

BENEDICTION AND CHORAL AMEN

POSTLUDE "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" *Jan Bender*

*Congregation standing

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TRINITY SUNDAY

TRINITY

The Great Commission: What audacity!
How preposterous to make all nations Jesus' disciples!
Why not just let people be?
Because Jesus belongs not to the church but to the world.
Not for Christian domestication,
He comes as the fulfillment of God's promise to Abraham:
"In you *all the families of the earth* will be blessed."
In him the depth of God's love for the world
Is climactically declared to be universally shared.
His disciples are not firstly church members but world citizens.
To be baptized in the name of the Father—
To enter into God's *creative work* as carers of the earth;
Of the Son—to share his *healing love* as servants in his human fa
Of the Holy Spirit—to embody his *present power*
As ambassadors of his new world.
The Great Commission: Imperialism?
No! Ecumenism that cares enough to share God's very best.

Dr. Paul L. Hammer
Professor of New Testament
Colgate Rochester/Bexley Hall/
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Rochester, New York

Church Notes

The liturgist today is Mr. Arthur Roberts, a member of the Board of Trustees.

Everyone is invited to go downstairs to Fellowship Hall after the service for both for the fellowship and to speak our appreciation to the people who have themselves as teachers. We salute all the "leaders" who have participated in tional ministry this past school year.

The church school session today was the last until fall. There will be child nursery during the summer services.

There will be a meeting on Project Equality this Tuesday, 1:00 to 4:30 at St. Church, 1022 East 8th Street.

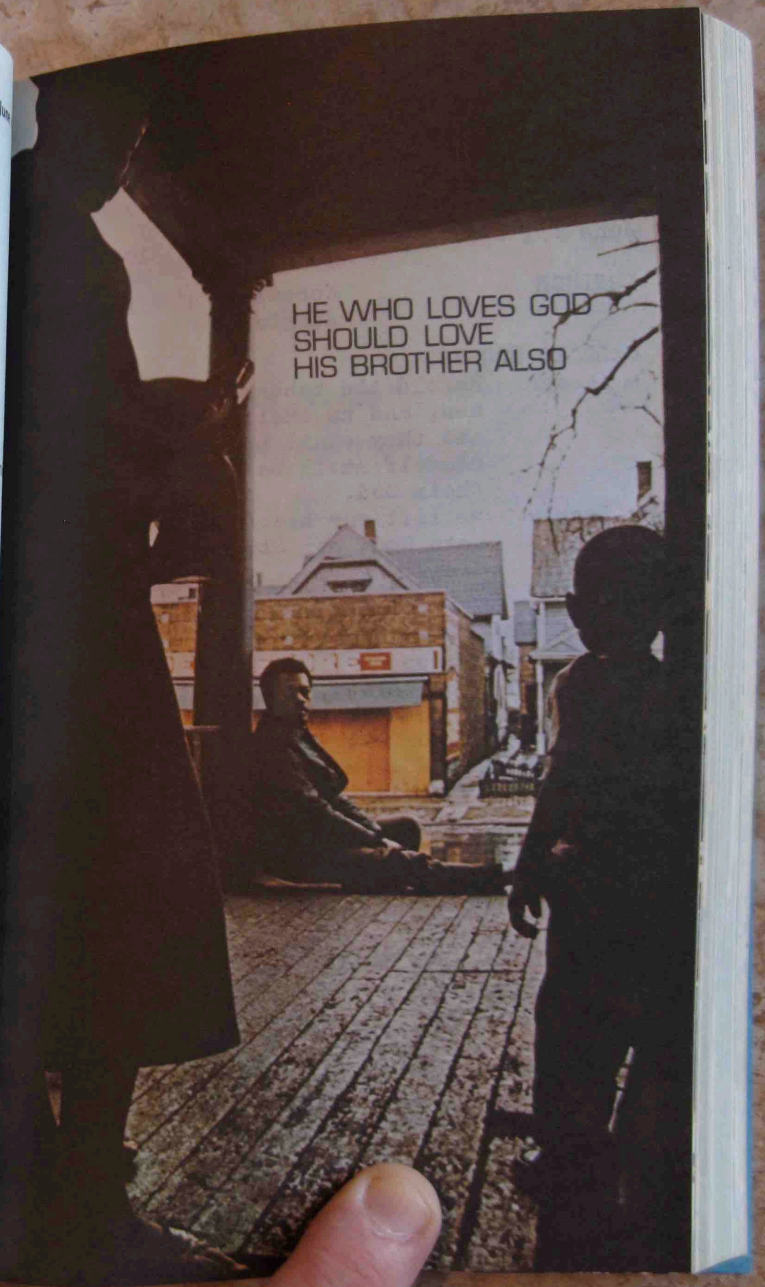
Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at 7:00 this evening.

Memorial Flowers: The remaining Sundays in June and three Sundays each in call the office.

August are available for memorial flowers. If you would like to give the flowe

John Maki, a member of Peace Church, will be ordained into the Christian mi 7:00 Sunday evening, June 13, in Peace Church. Members of Pilgrim Church a friends are invited to the service and the reception which follows.

"The Cross and the Switchblade" being shown at the Norshor Theatre through is a timely film dealing with the needs at the core of drug addiction, racial ha violence. The producers are attempting to give young people engulfed in these a solution and to provide responsible entertainment. The picture is filmed in its in the very streets and alleys and tenements where the story took place.



PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Duluth, Minnesota

Order of Worship

June 13, 1971

PRELUDE 10.30 O'C

Koraal
Adagio Flor Pee

CALL TO WORSHIP

Leader: Behold the tabernacle of God is wi
men, and he shall dwell with them,
and they shall be his people, and
himself shall be with them, and be
their God.

People: We lift our hearts with our voices
unto God, our Strength and our Re-
deemer.

HYMN 251 "Holy, Holy, Ho

PRAYER (in unison)

Fix thou our steps, O Lord, that we stagg
not at the uneven motions of the world, but
steadily on our way, neither censuring our
journey by the weather we meet, nor turning
aside for anything that befalls us. Amen.

THE GLORIA

THE STATEMENT OF FAITH (inside front cover of
hymnal)

DUET "I Waited for the Lord" Mendelss

PERIOD OF PRAYER
The Prayer of Our Lord
Silent Prayer
The Pastoral Prayer

SCRIPTURE Exodus 18:12-

HYMN 98 "My God, I Thank The

SERMON "Be Thou to the People for Godward"

PRAYER

OFFERTORY "The Lord Bless You" J. S. Bach

DOXOLOGY and PRAYER OF DEDICATION

HYMN 464 "Praise to God, Immortal Praise"

BENEDICTION

POSTLUDE Holy God, We Praise Thy Name Peeters

CHURCH NOTES

The liturgist today is Mrs. William Van Evera.

Our common prayer this morning is from the 16th century.

We are grateful to Mr. and Mrs. William Ermey for their part in the music in our service today.

We welcome into membership Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Gilyard, 2104 East First Street, and Mrs. J. P. Majerle, 801 East Second Street, who were received at the Communion Service last Sunday.

Pilgrim Church is represented at the Ordination Service for John Maki at Peace Church at 7:00 this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Crowell, Mrs. Brooker, Dr. and Mrs. Evans. Others who are interested will be welcome.

Miss Belt is on vacation until July 1. Miss Beane will be in the office Monday mornings and Dr. Evans other mornings.

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SECOND SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

WEST SIDE STORY TODAY

Once the Manhattan neighborhood was called "Hell's Kitchen" "West Side Story" brought its street-gang life to the Broadway stage Lincoln Center sits in what used to be the center of the neighborhood the limousines of opera-goers speed through the streets. Old tenements main in the vicinity, however, and so do two Protestant congregations Good Shepherd-Faith Presbyterian Church and the Broadway Church of Christ. The latter congregation worships in the Roman Church of St. Paul the Apostle.

These two Protestant congregations, feeling that they share a common "style" of Christian life, yet desiring to carry on their distinct missions related in a three-point ecumenical program. "Festival services" jointly several times a year with colorful banners in procession special music. Living-room dialogues enable the members of the gations to build Christian fellowship at the personal level. Finally, Protestant churches, together with St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church ministering to the predominantly Irish and Puerto Rican neighborhood combating particularly the encroachment of hard-drug pushers and speculators. And so the West Side Story continues.

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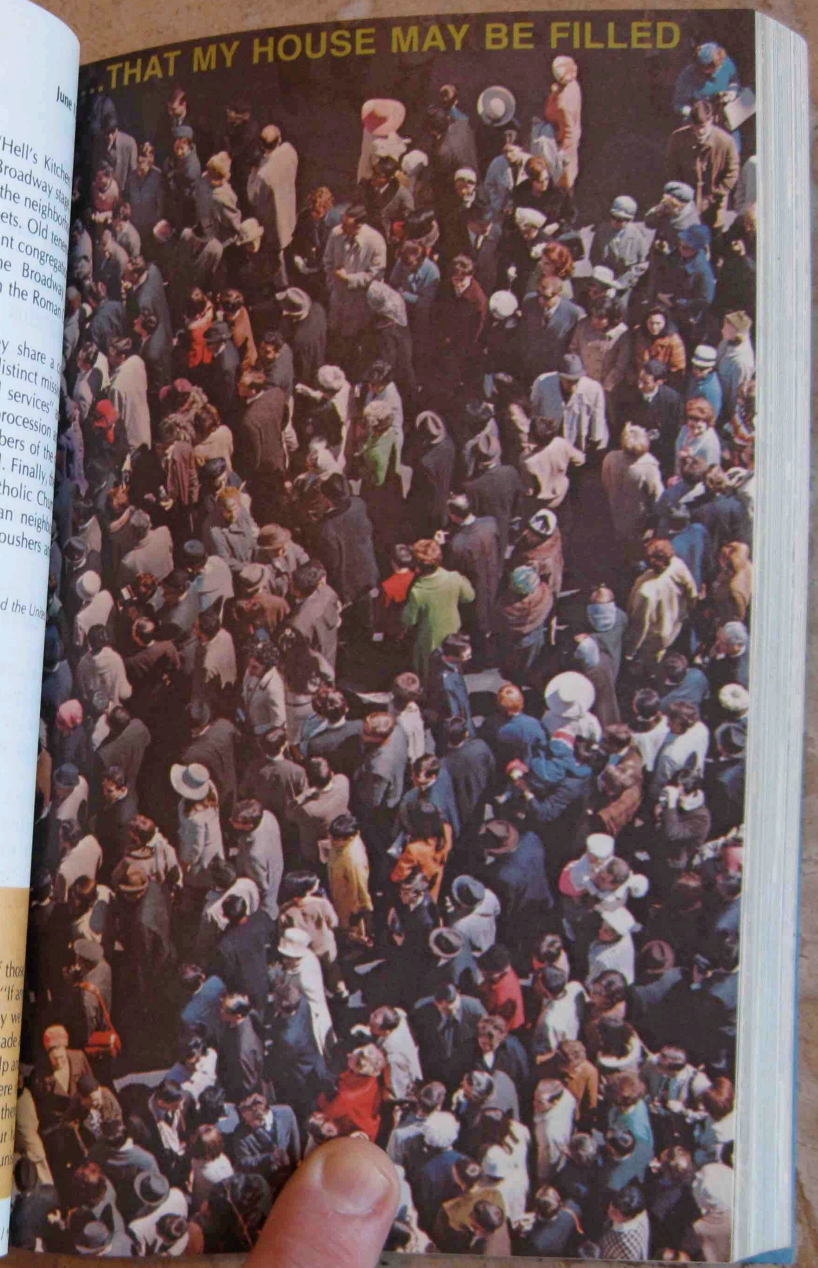
I John 4:16-21

Hatred for a fellow man simply excludes one from the sphere of those love God. That is the clear message of this passage in First John. "If a says, 'I love God' and hates his brother, he is a liar." Apparently we love God through our brother. Jesus in his sayings, and his life, made dantly clear who our "brother" is: he is anyone who needs our help and care. Sometimes we like to speak of our "Christian" country here in United States. So long as there are brothers who are unloved, and the uncared for, such speaking is a lie. How long will God allow our of our brothers—which is really hatred of God himself—to go unpun



PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Duluth, Minnesota

Order of Worship

June 20, 1971 10.30 O'Clo

PRELUDE Suite en Ut Henry Purc
Prelude, Cebell, March

CALL TO WORSHIP

Leader: Praise ye the Lord. Praise God in his sanctuary; praise him in the fi mament of his power. Praise him fo his mighty acts; praise him accordi to his excellent greatness. Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord. Praise ye the Lord. Lift up your hearts.

People: We lift them unto the Lord.

Leader: Let us give thanks unto our Lord Go

People: It is meet and right so to do.

HYMN 8 "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee

PRAYER (in unison)

O blessed Trinity, in whom we know the Make of all things visible and invisible, the Savi of all men near and far; by thy Spirit enable us, we pray thee, so to worship thy Divine Majesty that with all the company of heaven w may magnify thy glorious Name, saying Holy, Holy, Holy, Glory be to thee, O Lord most high Amen.

THE GLORIA

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SOLO "Litany to the Holy Spirit" Vale

PERIOD OF PRAYER

The Prayer of Our Lord

Silent Prayer

The Pastoral Prayer

SCRIPTURE "Forward Through the Ages"

HYMN 383 Rev. Stephen Evans

SERMON

PRAYER

OFFERTORY SOLO "Antiphon" R. Vaughan Williams

DOXOLOGY and PRAYER OF DEDICATION

HYMN 450 "These Things Shall Be"

BENEDICTION

POSTLUDE Trumpet Tune John Stanley

CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Stephen Evans is our guest this morning. He has just returned from a term of missionary service in Truk, in the Caroline Islands. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Evans. We bid him welcome.

The soloist in our service today is Mr. David C. Ferreira.

The State Conference is meeting at St. Olaf College in Northfield. Our delegates, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Berthe and Mrs. F. C. Jacobson, and Dr. Evans are in attendance there.

Dates are available for memorial flowers in July and August. Please call Mrs. Robb, 724-4056, if you would like to give flowers.

Welcome to visitors and new residents worshipping with us. We invite you to sign the Guest Book.

Wilford H. Evans, D.D., Interim Minister
Mrs. H.W. Austin, Director of Christian Education
Ray R. Baker, Organist and Choir Director

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

WOMEN'S LIBERATION IN GHANA

June 2

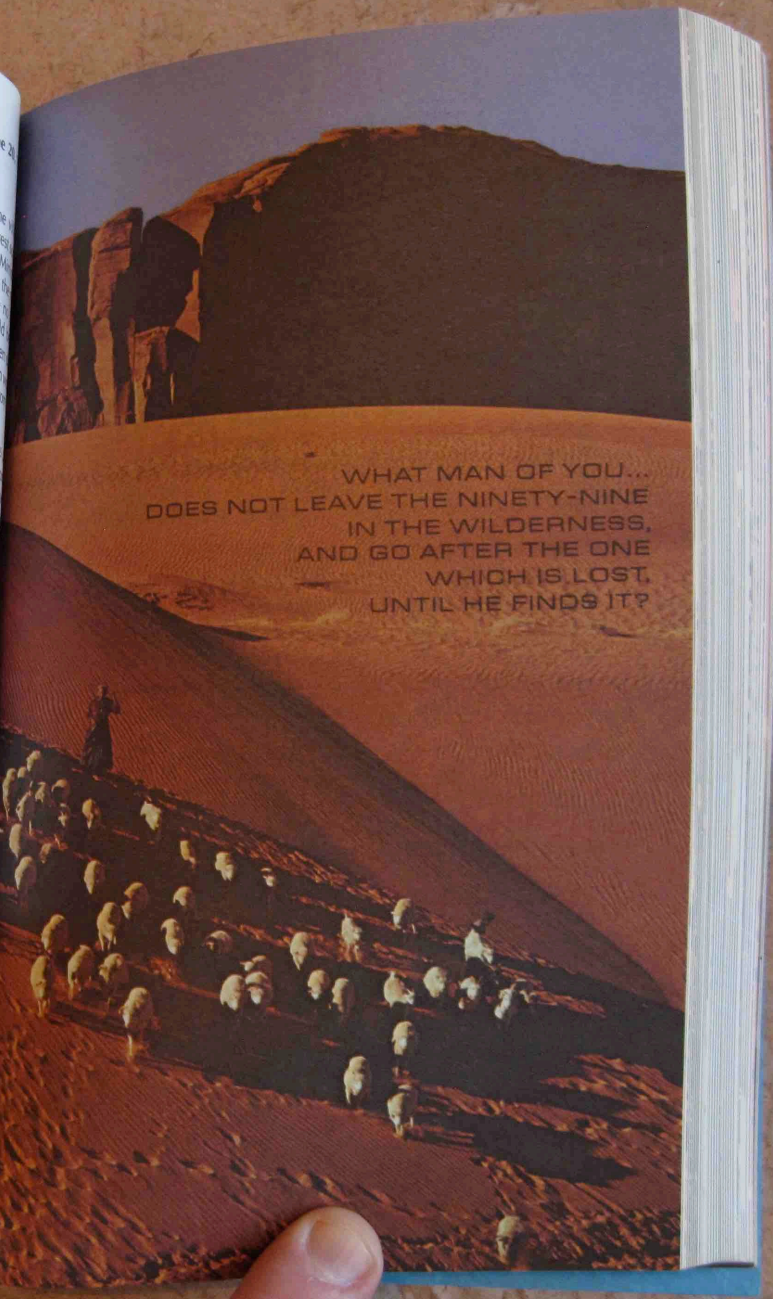
Until recently in parts of Northern Ghana the women in some ... spent six to eight hours each day just walking to and from the nearest ... of water five or six miles away. United Church Board for World Mi... missionary Bob Thelin, whose specialty is animal husbandry, saw th... clearly. Until there was enough food for animals, there could be ... stock. And until there were reliable sources of water, there could ... surplus food. The need was to develop water resources, both earthen ... which would trap water in the rainy season and wells close-by which ... supply the villages and would also free the women of the tribe fro... drudgery of their daily hunt for water.

A couple of years ago, thanks to friends in America, a bulldozer wa... chased to use in building earthen dams for the waterholes and stock... Then last year, in a cooperative effort with Roman Catholics in the ... we began to help the Ghanaian villagers with well-digging projects. ... became community-wide efforts. The people themselves helped pay f... blasting which was needed and for the well-casings. And they ... selves did the digging and clearing out of debris. The work was slow ... the hand tools available and often took several months to complete.

Today, the results are beginning to show. Water from the wells is clos... and it is clean. While it is too early yet to comment on the contrib... this may make to the village economy and agriculture, there has bee... immediate beneficial effect on village health. And "Women's Lib," ... form of freedom from needless drudgery, has started to come to Nor... Ghana.

Luke 14:16-24

How much we take our God for granted! He is always there, and we ... to assume he will always be there, ready and willing to welcome us w... we choose to come to him. That is a dangerous assumption. Jesus to... story about people who were invited to a great feast, but who assu... there would always be a chance later on to accept the invitation they d... this time to ignore. It did not work out that way. Many others were allow... even compelled, to come to the banquet, but those who had refused w... not allowed in. There is apparently a danger that God will one day ... our decisions about him seriously. Are we really ready for that?



PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Duluth, Minnesota

Order of Worship

June 27, 1971

10:30 O'Cl

PRELUDE Intrada, Interludium, Pastorale Monnike

CALL TO WORSHIP

Leader: Our beginning is in the name of Go
People: God is our refuge and strength.
Leader: Lift up your hearts
People: We lift them unto the Lord.

HYMN 434 "God Send Us Men Whose Aim 'Twill

COLLECT (in unison)

O God, who hast prepared for those who lo
thee, such good things as pass man's under-
standing; pour into our hearts such love to
thee, that we, loving thee above all things,
may obtain thy promises, which exceed all th
we can desire: through Jesus Christ, our Lo

THE GLORIA

A LITANY Sel. 61, p. 514 (responsively)

SOLO "Rise Up, My Heart, With Gladness" Ba

PERIOD OF PRAYER
The Lord's Prayer
Silent Prayer
The Pastoral Prayer

SCRIPTURE

HYMN 399 "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go

SERMON

PRAYER

OFFERTORY Biblical Songs, Op. 99, No. 5 Dvor

DOXOLOGY and PRAYER OF DEDICATION

HYMN 423 "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life"

BENEDICTION

POSTLUDE Postludium Monnikendam

CHURCH NOTES

The soloist in our service today is Mr. John Hubert.

We welcome all visitors and new residents who are worshiping with us and invite you to sign the Guest Book. We hope you will find here a friendly spirit that will encourage you to worship with us each Sunday.

Dates are available for memorial flowers in July and August. Please call Mrs. Robb, 724-4056, if you would like to give flowers.

Copies of the July-August issue of "These Days" and "Family Devotions" are now available on the table in the vestibule.

A Mary Berg Appreciation Dinner is to be held on Thursday evening, July 22, 6:00 P.M., at the Hotel Duluth Ballroom, to give thanks for the 47 years of service Mary has given to the Duluth Bethel Society. Tickets are $5.00 per person and must be purchased by July 1st. Send to the Bethel, P.O. Box 205, Duluth 55801.

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FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

NOURISHING THE ROOTS OF FAITH

June 27

One of the primary purposes of Christian education is the communi
of the gospel of Jesus Christ in such a way that the roots of faith ma
established and nourished. This is a task which calls for participati
many people—teachers, parents, church school officers, Christian
cation committees, directors of Christian education, pastors, and na
agencies of the church.

For the roots to be nourished, each group of the educational emp
has tasks to perform:

- Teachers can use classroom resources of all kinds to encourage lear
- Parents who are not teachers can confirm what is taught through
own loving family relationships.
- Church school officers and directors of Christian education can sup
and facilitate formal learning activities.
- Pastors can be conscious of education which takes place in
educational" church activities.
- National agencies of the church can provide resources on trai
opportunities.

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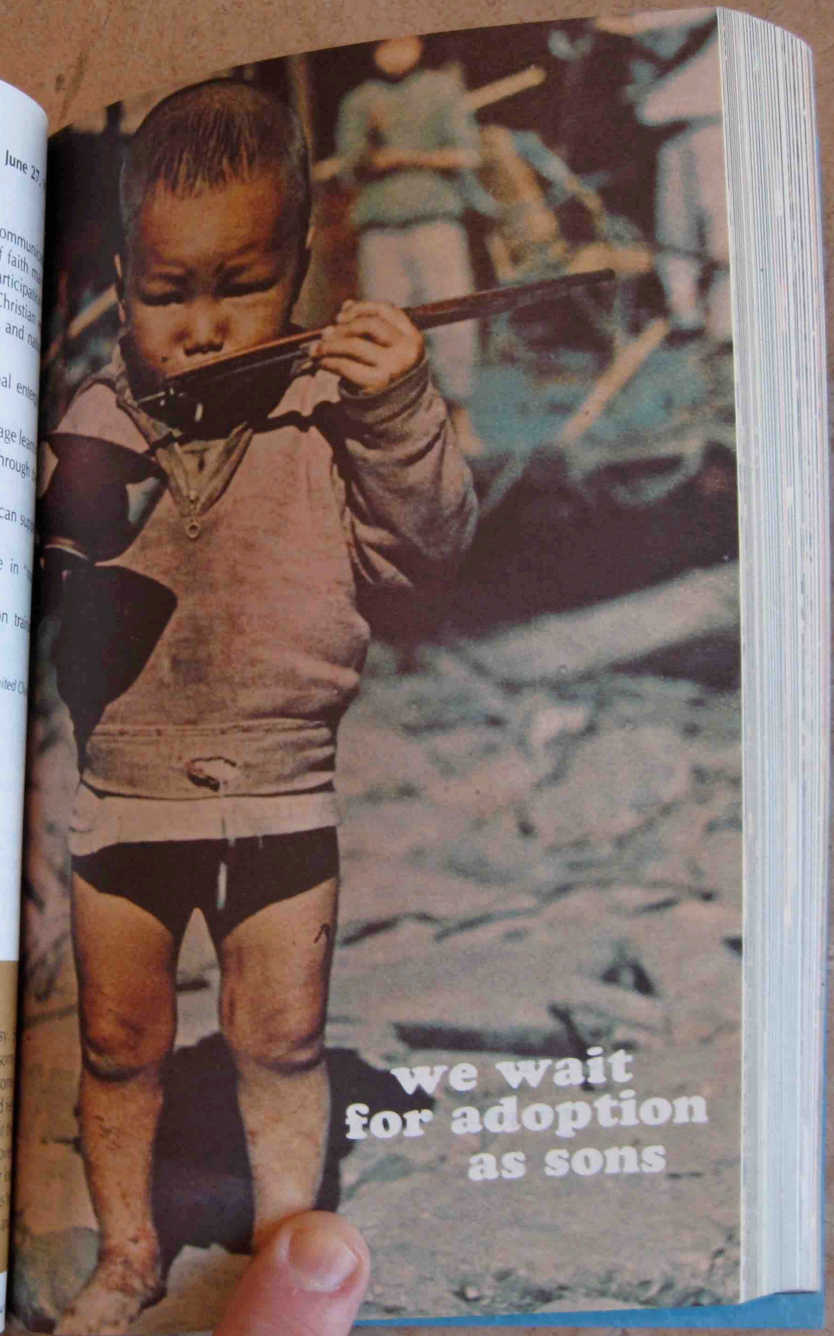
Luke 15:1-10

Life is a serious matter, and living it as we should is not always easy
many choices we have to make bring unforeseen consequences, and so
times we are faced with a situation in which no matter what we do, so
one will be hurt, or some evil will result. It is easy then to despair, and
that we have become lost in failure. At such times Jesus' parable about
lost sheep becomes luminous with meaning. God will not settle for an o
whelming majority in his care; he seeks every last individual, however
and despairing that individual may be. And he accepts each of them as
finds them. Not even failur
concern.
ut any one of us beyond God's love



PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Duluth, Minnesota

Order of Worship

July 4, 1971

PRELUDE — Duo and Dialogue — Clerambault

CALL TO WORSHIP

Liturgist: Thou art an holy people unto the Lord, thy God: the Lord thy God hath chosen thee to be a special people unto himself above all people that are upon the face of the earth.

People: Know therefore that the Lord thy God he is God, the faithful God, which keep est covenant and mercy with those that love him and keep his commandments to a thousand generations.

HYMN 433 — "God of Our Father

COLLECT (in unison)

O Lord God, we pray that we may be inspired to nobleness of life in the least things. May we dignify all our daily life. May we set su a sacredness upon every part of our life that nothing shall be trivial, nothing unimportant, and nothing dull, in the daily round. Amen.

THE GLORIA

A LITANY OF OUR CITIZENSHIP

Liturgist: They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.

People: To live in the presence of great truths and eternal laws - that is what keeps a man patient when the world ignores him, and calm and unspoiled when the world praises him.

Liturgist: Our character is our will, for what we will we are.

CHURCH NOTES

The flowers this morning are given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Saver in memory of Mr. Saver's brother, Samuel Hyam Saver.

The liturgist today is Mr. George H. Spencer, Jr.

The soloist in our service this morning is Mrs. David C. Ferreira.

Pursuant to Article V, Section 3 of the Constitution the Trustees have called a special meeting of the membership of the church at the conclusion of the service Sunday, July 11 to act upon the report and recommendation of the Pulpit Committee. Favorable action by the church will result in the issuance of an immediate call.

Congratulations and best wishes to Peter James Massioppi and Katherine Tennant Rhode who were married June 12 in Pilgrim Church and to Thomas Glen Madsen and Faith Virginia Longtin who were married June 21 in Pilgrim Church Chapel.

The following dates are available for memorial flowers this summer: July 18 and 25, and August 8, 15 and 22. Please call Mrs. Robb, 724-4056, or the office if you would like to give flowers.

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People: All the means of action - the shapeless masses - the materials - lie everywhere about us. What we need is the celestial fire to change the flint into the transparent crystal, bright and clear.

Liturgist: Thou hast set our feet in a wondrous land, and sanctified our lives by a dream of a nation dedicated to thy high purpose and made holy by the devotion and sacrifice of many who have gone before us.

People: So lift our hearts above the turbulence and confusion of our failures and problems that, purged by thee of anxiety and self-interest, we may serve as worthy citizens of a nation moved to thy holy service of peace and brotherhood among men. Amen.

SOLO "Come Praise the Lord" Bach

PERIOD OF PRAYER
The Lord's Prayer
Silent Prayer
The Pastoral Prayer

SCRIPTURE Luke 20:1-8

HYMN 432 "God of the Nations"

SERMON "The Foundations of a Holy Obedience"

PRAYER

OFFERTORY SOLO "O Beloved, Let Us Love" Proulx

THE DOXOLOGY and PRAYER OF DEDICATION

HYMN 426 "The Voice of God is Calling"

BENEDICTION

POSTLUDE Trumpet in Dialogue Clerambault

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

COMPASSIONATE AND WISE

July

When it comes to helping people who are recipients of public
funds or those who are in need of welfare assistance, the church
compassionate and also wise! Some months ago, the Seattle Ecu
Metropolitan Ministry, with the support of the United Church Bo
Homeland Ministries, responded to meet a welfare crisis in that
Public Assistance funds had been suddenly cut. The crisis came
head when over 100 men met at the First Avenue Service Center
and anger because of unemployment, welfare cuts, and impending
weather. Five men had actually died the winter before from cold
starvation.

The Ecumenical Metropolitan Ministry helped representatives of the
approach the Mayor of Seattle and the Governor of the State of Washi
and they were successful in gaining emergency short-term grants for
and lodging through the worst of the approaching winter. When
emergency aid ran out there were still between 250 and 300 peop
the street, uncared for and unemployed. The task of the Seattle Ecume
Metropolitan Ministry is yet unfinished. In helping the disadvantage
use existing channels the church was showing its wisdom.

Nationally, our United Church Board for Homeland Ministries has
support of "welfare rights" one of its major priorities for the coming
How do you work with the power structures of your community as you
justice for the disadvantaged? Are you compassionate, yet wise?

Romans 8:18-23

How easy it is to condemn those who see and do things differently than
do. We like to see our family, our country, our conduct, our ideas, as
measure of what is right, and condemn those who deviate from the
standards. "Straights" condemn "hippies"; "hippies" pity "square
Foreigners are ridiculed, and those of a different color than our o
black, white, brown, or yellow, are viewed with suspicion and distrust. S
judgments, said Jesus, are completely out of place, since we are all in ne
of God's mercy. In God's Kingdom national and racial distinctions simp
do not exist. To idolize and exalt those distinctions is to close ourse
to the future God has for us.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Duluth, Minnesota

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July 11, 1971

PRELUDE 10:30 O

Choral Preludes: Buxt
Nun Komm, der Heiden Heiland
Nun Bitten Wir

CALL TO WORSHIP

Liturgist: Lord, thou hast been our dwellin
place in all generations. Before the
mountains were brought forth or ever th
hadst formed the earth, even from eve
lasting to everlasting thou art God.

HYMN 8 "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore T

COLLECT (in unison)

Grant unto us, O Lord God, that we may lov
thee unfeignedly: for where love is, there th
art, and he that loveth his brother is born o
thee and dwelleth in thee, and thou in him.
us, therefore, O Lord, that we may love thee
our brethren in thee and for thee, through Je
Christ our Lord. Amen.

THE GLORIA

THE COVENANT OF PILGRIM CHURCH

We are united in striving to know the will of
God as taught in the Holy Scriptures, and in
purpose to walk in the ways of the Lord made
known and to be made known to us. We therefo
join and covenant with each other to worship,
work and serve together as loyal disciples of
Jesus, to live among our fellow men a life of
righteousness and brotherly love, and to do al
within our power to promote the reign of God's
will in all human relations.

SOLO Allegro vigoroso, C minor Sonata Pesce

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PERIOD OF PRAYER
The Lord's Prayer
Silent Prayer
The Pastoral Prayer

SCRIPTURE II Chronicles 6:18-21, 32-33, 36-42

"The Voice of God is Calling"

HYMN 426

SERMON "You Love Your Church" Dr. Evans

PRAYER

OFFERTORY Andantino Expressivo Pescetti

THE DOXOLOGY and PRAYER OF DEDICATION

HYMN 434 "God Send Us Men Whose Aim 'Twill Be"

BENEDICTION

POSTLUDE Fugue in C Major Buxtehude

CHURCH NOTES

The flowers this morning are given by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dickerson in memory of her mother, Marion T. Jenswold.

The liturgist today is Miss Karen Southworth. Miss Molly Southworth is the harpist.

A special meeting will be held at the conclusion of the service this morning to act on the report and recommendation of the Pulpit Committee.

The Women's Fellowship Program and Worship Committee will meet at 9:30 Tuesday morning at Mrs.F.C. Jacobson's home.

Mrs. Austin is leading a Creative Arts Workshop for the Grand Marais Youth Ministry group on Thursday this week.

SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

ECUMENICAL MISSION IN ZAMBIA

July 1

In the center of the African continent—4,500 feet up on the rolling—is a 20th-century industrial city, Kitwe, in the new nation of Z... On the edge of this city is the Mindolo Ecumenical Foundation, the site of a century-old mission. The influence of this international, racial, interdenominational center spreads into most of Africa through work of writers trained at the foundation's African Literature Writing and through the creativity and skill of African artists who studied Art Studio.

Mindolo is a training institution which serves adults in the fields of cation and of work with youth, men and women. It seeks to help Zam prepare for life in an independent nation. It emphasizes study and standing of political and social action and also of aesthetic and c values. The center teaches commerce, business administration, and national-trade so Africans can be prepared to work in industry and in markets.

One example of the Foundation's programs is the Women's Training C It is designed to help women who have very little education and, large families. It teaches skills in sewing, cooking, hygiene, budge Bible study, and human relations. It helps women learn to speak E (the official language) and to develop skills in spoken communication purpose is to develop the student so that she will learn to help h and those about her.

The Mindolo Ecumenical Foundation is only a small place in a very Africa but it is laboring to help people live together and understand other as well as to improve the way of life of all Africans.

This message is prepared for use by the United Presbyterian Church, The Christian C (Disciples of Christ), and the United Church of Christ.

Luke 5:1-11

There are some things told of Jesus in the New Testament that are hard us to comprehend. He was able to do things which even defy what we know about the power of ordinary men, but which even defy what we know about the our universe functions. Yet with all that power he was either unwi or unable to spare himself or those who followed him from pain, suffe and death. Jesus did things no one else can do, yet he died as everyone must die. All that he did, we are told, he did for others. In the appa contradiction between power and self-imposed weakness to help oth we catch a glimpse of the God who made us and rules our lives.

we too
might
walk in
newness
of life

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Duluth, Minnesota

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July 18, 1971

PRELUDE — Passacaglia — 10:30 O'C
Pieta — Gerald M
Knut Nyst

CALL TO WORSHIP

HYMN 6 "O Worship the King, All Glorious Abo

COLLECT (in unison)

O Almighty God, from whom every good prayer
cometh, and who pourest out on all who desire
it the spirit of grace and supplication; de-
liver us, when we draw nigh to thee, from col
ness of heart and wanderings of mind, that wi
steadfast thoughts and kindled affections we
may worship thee in spirit and in truth,
through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

THE GLORIA

THE STATEMENT OF FAITH
(inside front cover of hymnal)

SOLO "Come Unto Him" (from The Messiah) Handel

PRAYER
SCRIPTURE — Romans
THE SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

HYMN 365 "Faith of Our Fathers"

HIGHLIGHTS FROM GENERAL SYNOD — Mrs. Jacobson

OFFERTORY "My Heart Ever Faithful" Bach

THE DOXOLOGY and PRAYER OF DEDICATION

HYMN 438 "O God, Beneath Thy Guiding Hand

BENEDICTION

POSTLUDE Prelude and Trumpetings Myron Roberts

CHURCH NOTES

The flowers this morning are given by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Klock in memory of their parents.

Mrs. David C. Ferreira is the soloist today.

The service this morning is led by Clark Crowell, chairman of the Board of Deacons, in the absence of Dr. Evans who is in Frankfort, Michigan for a family reunion. In place of the sermon Mrs. F.C. Jacobson, who was a delegate to the General Synod meetings in Grand Rapids in June, will give some of the inspirational thoughts from Synod worship services.

In order to have response from the congregation, additional information on the General Synod and brief informal reports from our delegates to the State Conference, Mrs. Bruce Berthe, Mrs. Jacobson and Mrs. W. A. van Druten, will be given following the worship service. People will be asked to move to the front pews at that time so that they may ask questions and participate in discussion.

The Pulpit Committee will hold a final meeting this morning after the service in the minister's study.

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Ray R. Baker, Organist and Choir Director

IN MEMORIAM
Miss Christina Johnson
a member since April 1954

SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

BORN IN A SNOWSTORM

Back in 1966, when a snowstorm hit Beloit, Wisconsin, a concert sche
by Beloit College ran into problems. Only thirty-five persons came
concert hall which would have held ten times that number. The sche
artist, baritone Edward Warner, invited them all down front and
of the concert which he had prepared, he improvised as he went
first singing, then talking about what the music "said" to him. Thu
first Affiliate Artist lecture-demonstration was born.

This combination of demonstration and description has been the ke
of the Affiliate Artist Program. In 1967, fifteen Affiliate Artists were
pointed in the United States and Canada. In the following year there
twenty-seven appointments and the program sponsors included co
tions, foundations, religious organizations, civic groups and indivi

Affiliate Artists is a two-fold program to strengthen the live, performing
in America: the building of new audiences by employing young perfo
as "ambassadors-at-large" to the public, and the providing of dig
professional employment for these artists. Artists—singers, instrumenta
dancers—are appointed to sponsoring colleges and universities on a
year basis. A national program now, Affiliate Artists, Inc., is one of the
ative edges of mission which received its start through an initial grant
the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries.

Romans 6:3-11

When the Apostle Paul describes the relationship of Christian baptism
the death and resurrection of Jesus, he is very careful to avoid any
cation that we already have our own resurrection behind us. We share
in Christ's death to sin but we will be raised with him only in the fu
We live therefore between a past that has been forgiven, and a future
of great promise. But living between these times in itself means an op
tunity for new life, here and now. We are freed from the oppressing bu
of our mistake-littered past, and can therefore concentrate, not on ourse
but on living in love for others. Such a new life is ours to share, right

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July 25, 1971

PRELUDE Fugue on "O Filii" 10:30 O'Cl

CALL TO WORSHIP Langl

HYMN 1 "Our God, Our Help in Ages Pa

COLLECT (in unison)

Direct us, O Lord, in all our doings, with thy most gracious favor, and further us with thy continual help, that in all our works begun, continued, and ended in thee, we may glorify thy holy name, and finally, by thy mercy, obtain everlasting life, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

THE GLORIA

DECLARATION OF FAITH
(inside front cover of hymnal)

SOLO "At the River" Charles I

PERIOD OF PRAYER
Silent Prayer
The Pastoral Prayer

THE SCRIPTURE

HYMN 397 "Lord, Speak to Me, That I May Spea

SERMON "The Web of Life" Dr. Eva

THE PRAYER OF OUR LORD

OFFERTORY SOLO "Lord God of Abraham" from "Elijah" Mendelsso

THE DOXOLOGY and PRAYER OF DEDICATION

HYMN 366 "God of Grace and God of Glory"

BENEDICTION

POSTLUDE "Celebration" Langlais

CHURCH NOTES

The liturgist today is Joseph L. Saver. David C. Ferreira is the organist in the absence of Ray Baker who is vacationing with his family and will return August 22. William R. Ermey is the soloist.

The flowers this morning are given by a friend of Dr. Evans, who grew up in his church in Sheboygan.

Baptized last Sunday by the Rev. Thomas W. Eckert of Salem UCC, Louisville, Kentucky: Matthew Thomas Struck, son of Richard and Peggy Struck.

You are all invited to the coffee hour in Salter Hall following the service where there will be opportunity to greet Dr. Evans on his last Sunday as our interim minister.

Dr. and Mrs. Shepard and two of their children will arrive in Duluth this week. Dr. Shepard will preach next Sunday. A reception after the service is being arranged by the deaconesses so that you may welcome them to Pilgrim Church.

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IN MEMORIAM
Erich M. Rauschenfels
a member since March 1937

EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

July 25, 1

IN A WORD: CLUSTER

Sometimes duplication of programs and services is reduced and energy redistributed in accordance with need. Sometimes congregations are helped to recover a sense of purpose in contributing to their community. Sometimes congregations move from competitive to cooperative relationships with neighboring churches. Sometimes none of these things happen. But usually the "clustering" of several congregations in a common effort results in a process of renewal. Renewal and more. Clustering holds out the prospect of a different kind of church, a church not built on tradition, denominational loyalties and self-preservation, but built rather on response to people needs and social issues.

In Albany, New York, four historic and still-strong downtown churches (United Methodist, American Baptist and two United Presbyterian) "clustered." In Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a center-city Lutheran parish has twenty-three congregations handle survival problems and assisted them in social-action ministries. The Aberdeen Area Ministry, a large, non-metropolitan cluster in South Dakota, now has four years of inter-denominational experience to report. Across the nation, in small towns and rural regions as well as in downtown metropolitan areas, clustering makes sense as a way in which the church can reorder its life so as to more effectively minister to people today.

The United Church Board for Homeland Ministries and the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church, both of which are engineered in cooperative ministries at the national level, stand ready to help congregations establish or participate in such "cluster" ministries.

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Romans 6:19-23

Cut off from the life of the tree, the leaf has no power to sustain its own life. It can only die. Cut off by sin from God, we ourselves shall surely die. The way we live our lives is a serious matter, and a life lived in sin is in fact a living death, cut off from the true source of life. Yet God remains willing and ready to give the gift of life by his grace to any one who will take him. How foolish we would be not to accept such a gift of life through faith! We would be like leaves that choose to fall from the tree. The only result this can have is death, and who would be silly enough to prefer that to life?

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Duluth, Minnesota

Order of Worship

August 1, 1971

10:30 O'Cl

PRELUDE Prelude on "Brother James' Air" Wri

CALL TO WORSHIP

HYMN 260 "The Church's One Foundati

PRAYER OF CONFESSION

Gracious God, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, you have promised to receive us when we come to you. We confess that we have sinned against you in thought, word, and deed. We have disobeyed your law. We have not loved you or our neighbors as we should. Forgive us, O God, and grant that we may live and serve you in newness of life; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

ASSURANCE OF PARDON

GLORIA PATRI

RESPONSIVE PSALTER
(selection 87, page 527 at rear of hymnal)

SOLO "The Call" Vaughan Willia

PRAYER FOR OURSELVES AND OTHERS

SILENT PRAYER and THE LORD'S PRAYER

SCRIPTURE READING Ezekiel 37:1-1

HYMN 297 "O God, Above the Drifting Years

SERMON "Where There's Life There's Hope

Text: "And he said to me, 'Son of Man, can these bones live?'
And I answered, "O Lord God, Thou Knowest."

ER

TERTORY SOLO Biblical Songs, No. 5 Dvorak

OLOGY and PRAYER OF DEDICATION

"Lead On, O King Eternal"

M 375

EDICTION

LUDE On hymn tune "Winchester New" Peeters

CHURCH NOTES

extend a most cordial welcome to Dr. and Mrs. pard and their family and invite you to meet m at the reception arranged by the deaconesses Salter Hall after the service this morning.

liturgist this morning is Mr.Clark B. Crowell, irman of the Board of Deacons.

David C. Ferreira is playing the organ while Baker is on vacation.

soloist in our service today is Clifford A. rson, who will be the Director of the Junior ir this coming year and who is a student in Music Department at UMD.

flowers on the communion table are given by rothy B. Belt in memory of her mother, Elizabeth ham Belt.

mmer office hours. The church office will be en 9:00 to 12:00 Monday through Friday during e month of August.

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NINTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

WHEN SOMEONE HURTS, ALL HELP

August 1

Last year's earthquake in Peru was one of the worst the Western H
sphere has ever seen. In that South American country, 70,000 pe
were killed and 800,000 made homeless.

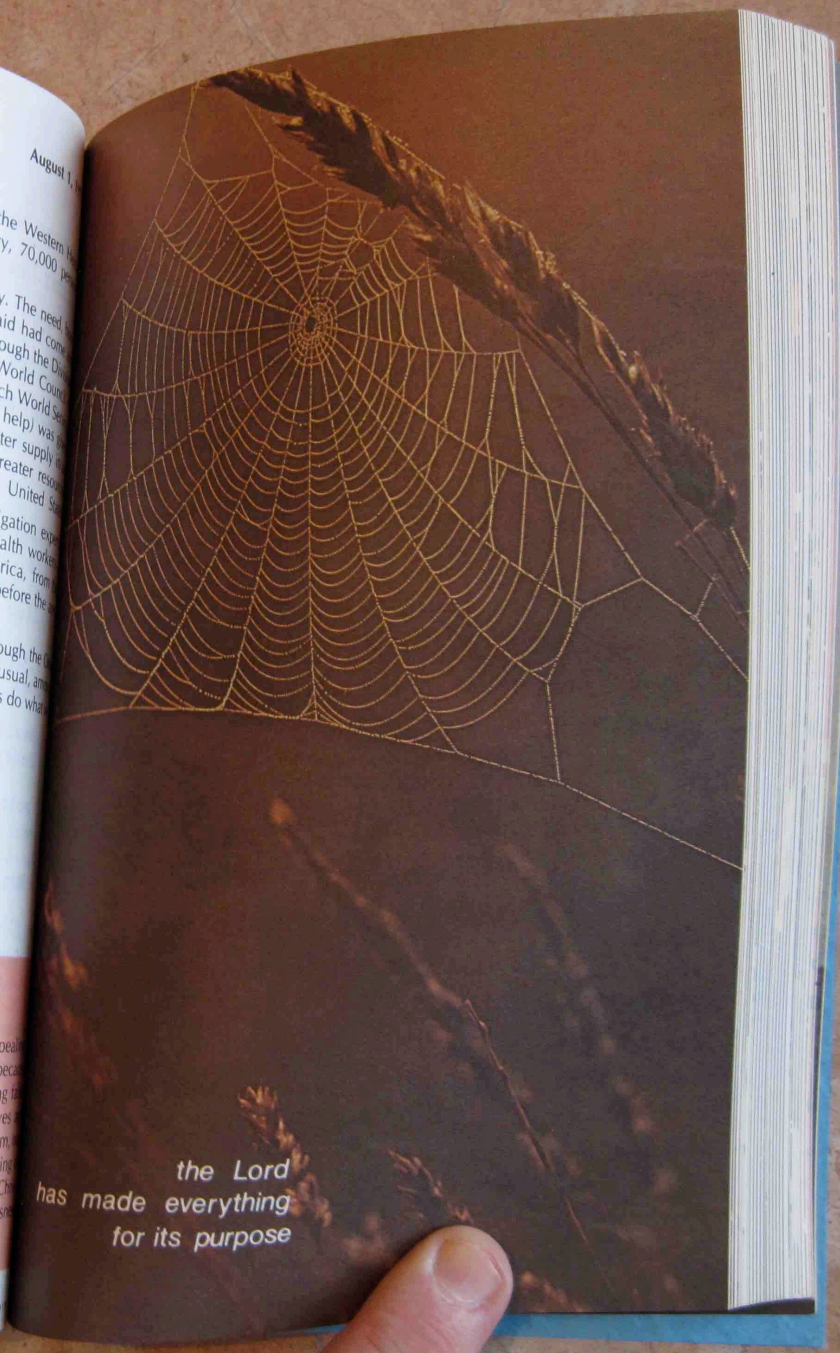
Within hours after the quakes, relief help was on its way. The need
ever, continued long after the first surge of emergency aid had com
gone—the need for rehabilitation and reconstruction. Through the Div
of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service of the World Counc
Churches more than $2,000,000 was sent into Peru. Church World Se
(through which the United Church of Christ channels its help) was
responsibility for reconstruction of homes, roads, and water supply
area the size of Rhode Island. Governments with their greater resou
gave too—$600,000 from China, $10,000,000 from the United St

Volunteers came also—civil engineers, agriculturalists, irrigation exp
geologists, nurses, educators, social welfare and public health worke
nearly a hundred of them—from elsewhere in Latin America, from
United States, and from Europe. Even so, it will take years before the
hit by the earthquake has fully recovered.

Funds given by members of the United Church of Christ through the
Great Hour of Sharing-Share Our Substance offering were, as usual, am
the first to reach the field. Whenever someone hurts—all of us do wha
can to help!

Matthew 7:15-23

The trouble with false prophets is that what they say is so very appeali
Their message is filled with the things we like very much to hear, beca
they confirm us in our own prejudices and opinions. Yet following t
prophets leads to bitter results, because those who serve themselves
opposed by God himself. Our task is to serve others, to do good for them
to serve ourselves by using others for our selfish ends. Yet such using
others is just what false prophets urge. It is the continuing task of the Ch
tian to be wary of such prophets, for their appeal is the lure of faithlessn
and sin.



PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Duluth, Minnesota

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August 8, 1971

PRELUDE — Ciacona — 10:30 O'C

CALL TO WORSHIP — Pachel

HYMN 21 — "We Gather Toget

PRAYER OF CONFESSION

Gracious God, Creator and Father, we come be-
fore you a rebellious people. We have denie
your intentions for us; we have preferred our
way to Christ's way; we have disobeyed your
commandments; and we have worshiped ourselve
and the things we have made. Forgive us, re-
store in us the knowledge of who we are, and
make us alive to serve you in faith, obedienc
and joy; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

ASSURANCE OF PARDON

GLORIA PATRI

RESPONSIVE PSALTER (sel. 93, page 530 in hymnal

TRIO — Trio No. 15, Allegro — Vival

PRAYER FOR OURSELVES AND OTHERS

SILENT PRAYER and THE LORD'S PRAYER

SCRIPTURE READING — Luke 12:35-

HYMN 423 (verses 1-4) — "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Lif

SERMON — "Not to Anesthetize, But to Sensitiz

Text: "Blessed are those servants whom the
Master finds awake." Luke 12:35

OUR MUTUAL MINISTRY

OFFERTORY — Trio No. 15, Largo and Allegro — Vivaldo

DOXOLOGY and PRAYER OF DEDICATION

HYMN 202 — "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun"

BENEDICTION

POSTLUDE — Pange lingua — Cabanilles

CHURCH NOTES

The flowers this morning are given by Mrs. R. R. Asplund in memory of Mrs. T. F. Phillips.

Members of the recorder trio are Bruce Berthe, Susannah Saver and Dr. William A. van Druten. David Ferreira is playing the organ while Ray Baker is on vacation.

If you are a visitor today, we welcome you to Pilgrim Church. Please sign our guest book and join us for the coffee fellowship after the service. You may wish to fill out one of the information cards behind the pews and to place it in the offering.

Teachers are still needed for the 3rd, 4th and 5th grades. If you can help, please speak to Betty Crowell (728-3517) of the Board of Christian Education or to Dr. Shepard. Mrs. Austin will be on vacation until August 25.

We call your attention to the invitation on the bulletin board: "Annual Benefit Tea", Sunday, August 15, 3 to 6 P.M., St. Mark A.M.E. Church.

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TENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

GOD'S WORD FOR A NEW AGE

August 6,

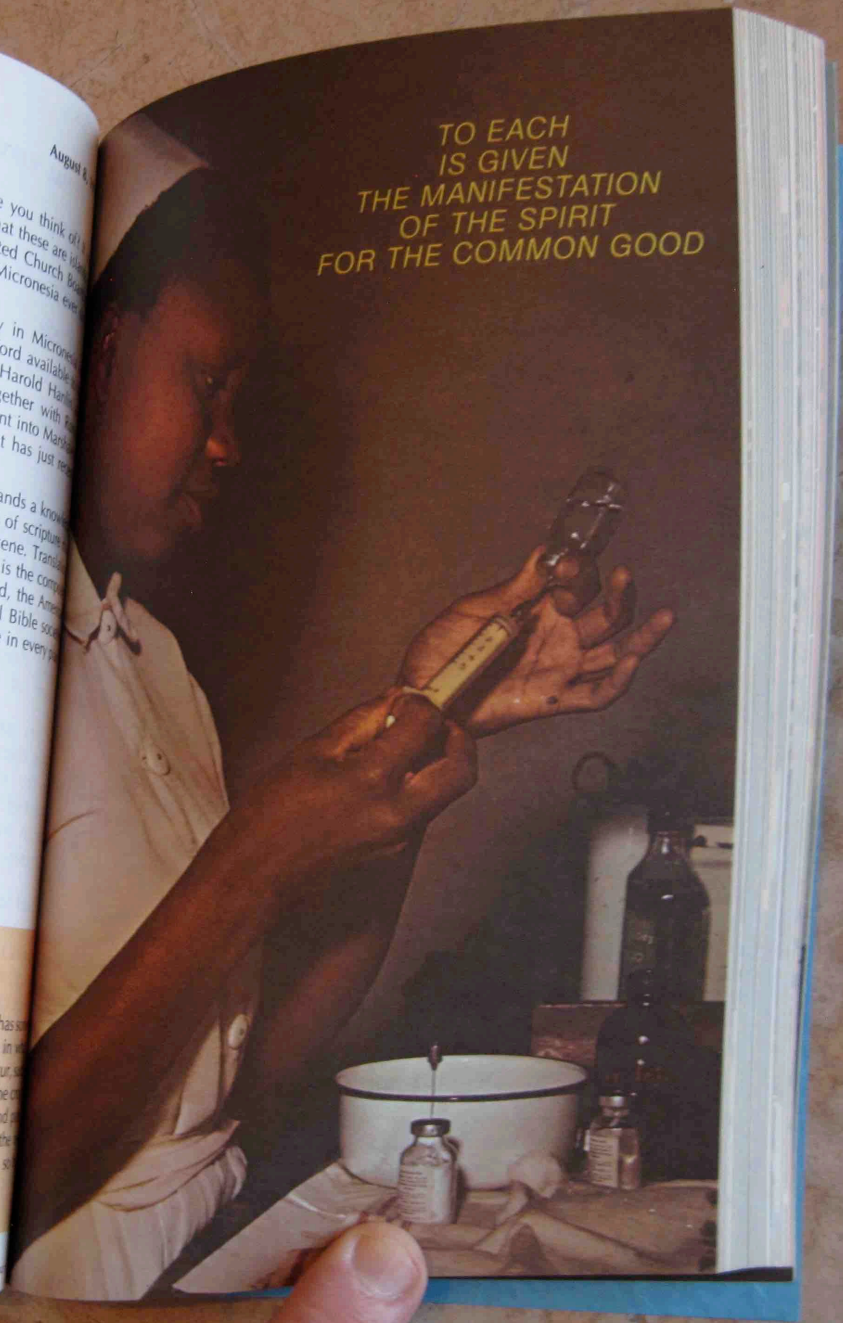
Truk, Kusaie, Ponape—what do these words make you think of? remember World War II, then you may remember that these are the South Pacific. But did you realize that the United Church Board World Ministries has had a continuing ministry in Micronesia ever the end of that war, twenty-six years ago?

Among the long-term achievements of our ministry in Micronesia several Bible translations which have made God's Word available to island people in their own languages. Missionaries Harold Hart Alice Buck, a father-and-daughter team, working together with Catholic scholars, helped to translate the New Testament into Marshallese, Trukese, and Kusaien. Their Ponapean New Testament has just been published.

Bible translation is a time-consuming activity for it demands a knowledge of both the language and the culture so that the words of scripture not only be clear, but also appropriate to the modern scene. Translation today, is almost never the work of a single missionary. It is the cooperative work of a committee of church leaders. Around the world, the American Bible Society cooperates with other national and regional Bible societies in seeking to make the scriptures available to every people in every place in their own language in this new age.

Proverbs 16:1-9

It is a matter of faith, not experience, that every thing in the world has its purpose to serve in God's plan. If we try to discern God's plan in what happens to us and to others we will surely fail. Too many things occur, such as pain and suffering, whose meaning is not readily apparent. Yet the cross of Christ shows us that even the human hate, hostility, suffering and pain which culminated in the death of God's own son are not outside the redemptive love of God. Just as he brought eternal life from that cross, so he can and will bring us to such life, through the power of his love.



PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Duluth, Minnesota

Order of Worship

August 15, 1971

PRELUDE "Ach, Gott und Herr" Johann Wal
"Aus meines Herzens Grunde" J. C. B
10:30 O'C

CALL TO WORSHIP

HYMN 8 "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Th

COLLECT

Grant us, O Lord, to pass this day in gladn
and peace, without stumbling and without sti
that, reaching the eventide victorious over
temptation, we may praise thee, the eternal
who art blessed, and dost govern all things,
world without end. Amen.

GLORIA PATRI

RESPONSIVE PSALTER (selection 70, page 518)

TRIO Trio Sonata Baldassare Galu
for Flute, Oboe and Basso Continuo
Andante, Allegro

PRAYER FOR OURSELVES AND OTHERS

SILENT PRAYER and THE LORD'S PRAYER

SCRIPTURE READING Luke 19: 1-10; Luke 15:1-

HYMN 319 "Just as I Am, Without One Ple

SERMON "Heavenly Jo

Text: "...let us eat and make merry..."
Luke 15:23

OFFERTORY Trio Sonata
Allegro moderato
Galupp
(1706-178

DOXOLOGY and PRAYER OF DEDICATION

OUR MUTUAL MINISTRY

HYMN 228 "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling"

BENEDICTION

POSTLUDE "Ein feste Burg" Pachelbel

CHURCH NOTES

The flowers this morning are given by Ruth van Ap-
eldorn in memory of Miss Christina Johnson.

Members of the trio are Frances Leek, flute, Anne
Leek, oboe; and David Sabee, 'cello.

David Ferreira is playing the organ today. Next
Sunday Ray Baker will return after his vacation.

Baptized August 2: Frank Spencer Walker, son of
Frank St. Clair Walker and Jessica Spencer Walker.

We have already had one volunteer in response to
last week's announcement concerning the need for
church school teachers. We can still use several
more. If you can help, please speak to Genevieve
Plumb or Dr. Shepard.

If you are a visitor today, we welcome you to Pil-
grim Church. Please sign our guest book and join
us for the coffee fellowship after the service. You
may wish to fill one of the information cards
in the pews and place it in the offering.

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ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

"EATING-A-LA-WELFARE"

August 1[illegible]

Ever stop to think just what it is like to live on welfare? Recently, a [illegible] of church members in Vermont found out for themselves. Over a [illegible] persons in the state—about three hundred families—tried for one [illegible] live on the same amount of money given to families on welfare in [illegible] state. With the cooperation of the Vermont Ecumenical Council, the [illegible] lington Ecumenical Action Ministry, the Poor People's Congress, and [illegible] local Office for Economic Opportunity, they participated in a [illegible] called "Eating-a-la-Welfare."

Members of several congregations—United Presbyterian, United Ch[illegible] of Christ, United Methodist, American Baptist, Universalist-Unita[illegible] Society of Friends, and Roman Catholic—discovered some things ab[illegible] welfare which they had never known before—at least not known at [illegible] hand. One congregation with thirty-five families participating in the pro[illegible] reported some interesting results. A professional family with three [illegible] found great tensions around the dinner table as only one extra hamburg[illegible] was available, not the usual seconds all around. A middle-aged couple [illegible] found themselves very weary of starches. All who participated had an [illegible] perience in understanding and were sensitized to do something about [illegible] problems of poor people.

All of us had an indirect part in this project through our support of [illegible] United Church Board for Homeland Ministries, which in turn supports [illegible] Burlington Ecumenical Action Ministry. Indeed, concern for the needs [illegible] the poor is a high priority for our homeland mission through the work [illegible] this Board.

I Cor 12:1-11

The presence of God's spirit in a person's life brings two things. The [illegible] is faith which enables a person to confess that Jesus is the Lord of his [illegible] The other is some gift which is needed for the life of the Christian com[illegible] munity if that life is to be rich, full and joyful. The Apostle Paul name[illegible] some of those gifts in his first letters to the Corinthians, but similar lists [illegible] his other letters indicate that this list is not exhaustive. In fact, any [illegible] which makes the Christian community richer and fuller can rightly be s[illegible] as the gift of God's spirit. Not to use the gift each of us has means to [illegible] poverish others, and to make everyone's life poorer. Use your gift! We [illegible] need it!

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August 22, 1971

PRELUDE

Suite en Ut 10:30 O'c
Prelude, Cebell, March Pur

CALL TO WORSHIP

HYMN 365

"Faith of Our Fath

RESPONSIVE PSALTER (No. 94, page 531)

GLORIA PATRI

PRAYER OF CONFESSION

Gracious Father, whose care is always for
good: we acknowledge to you and to our broth
and sisters here that we stand in need of for
giveness and renewal. We confess that in day
just past our trust in you has wavered, our de
votion grown lukewarm, our love for you and
neighbor dissolved into indifference. We admi
that the values we profess often remain inopera
tive because we lack the courage and discipline
to put them to work. Pardon us, we pray, and
help us to firm up our commitment to you and t
your aims for us. These things we are free to
say as people who find your compassion reachin
out through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

ASSURANCE OF PARDON

TRIO

Sonata in d minor
largo, allegro Teleman

PRAYER FOR OURSELVES AND OTHERS

SILENT PRAYER AND THE LORD'S PRAYER

Church Notes (continued)

The Women's Retreat, which has been planned by the Program Committee of the Women's Fellowship, will be held at Camp Wanakiwin September 15 and 16. It will be led by Barbara McCall, Associate Secretary of the Council for Lay Life and Work of the United Church of Christ. Women planning to attend the retreat are urged to make their reservations early.

The Falcon Heights United Church of Christ operates a food stand at the annual Minnesota State Fair. If you are visiting the fair this year, try their home cooked food - breakfast, lunch, dinner - in the 4-H Club Building. Featured are homemade pies.

There will be a meeting of the church staff Tuesday, August 31, at 10:00 A.M. This will be an important orientation session for Dr. Shepard, our our music leaders, the director of Christian education, the church secretary and the custodian. If any member has a concern he would like discussed at this meeting, please feel free to speak to any one of the church staff about it.

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Harold Watson, Custodian
Florence M. Fk, Housekeeper

SCRIPTURE READING Luke 15:25-32

HYMN 333 "Father Almighty, Bless Us"

SERMON "THE OTHER SON"
Text: "But he was angry and refused to go in." Luke 15:28

OFFERTORY Sonata in d minor Telemann
Affetuoso, presto

DOXOLOGY AND PRAYER OF DEDICATION

THE MUTUAL MINISTRY

HYMN 102 "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy"

BENEDICTION

POSTLUDE Cornet Voluntary John Travers

CHURCH NOTES

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A ping-pong table has been set up in Fellowship Hall for use during the coffee hour.

The rose on the flower table today is in honor of the latest addition to the Cradle Roll: David Michael Berthe, born August 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce G. Berthe.

Members of the trio who are playing in our service this morning are Frances Leek, flute; Anne Leek, oboe; and David Sabee, 'cello.

TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

THE NEW ETHICS OF MEDICINE

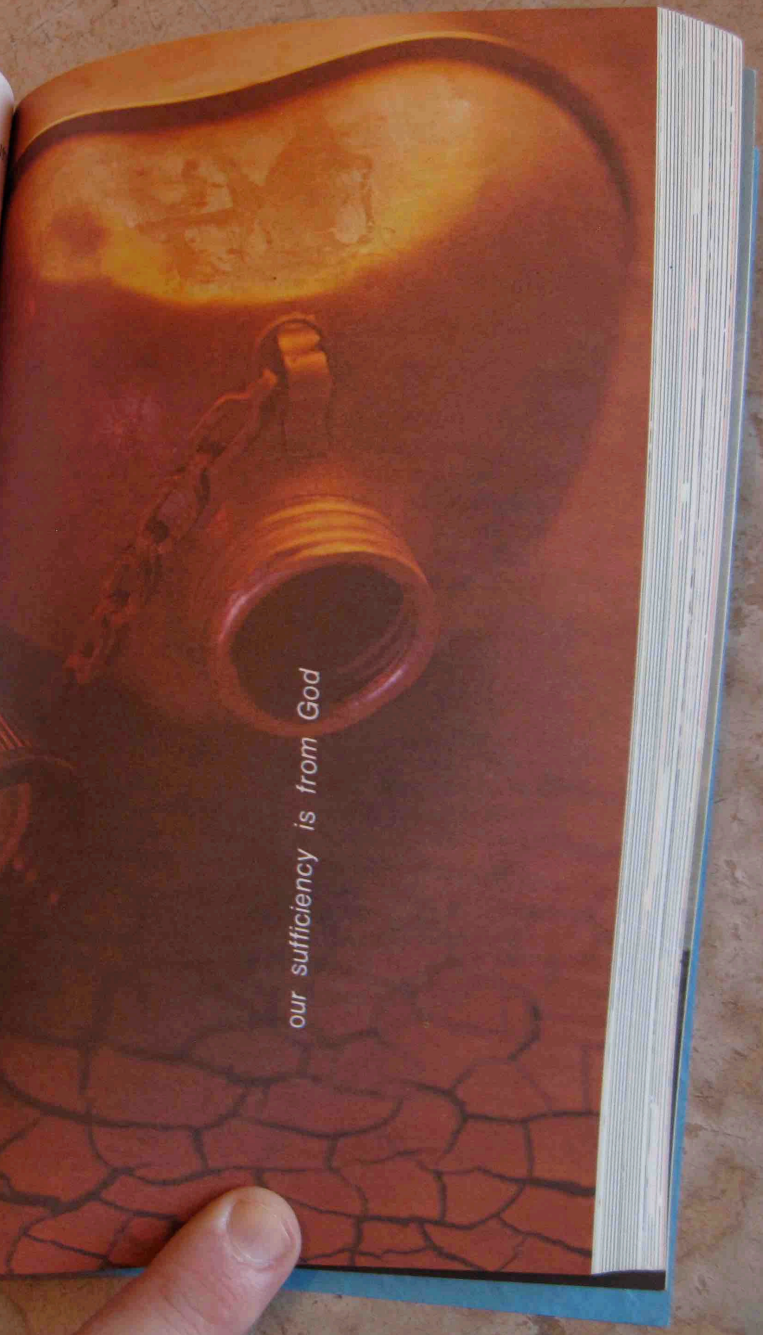
August 22, 19

In these days of rapid scientific and medical change, when heart and ... vital-organ transplants are being tried in every part of the world ... experimental treatment of major disease is bringing new hope to ma... there is sometimes confusion over just who should benefit from the ... techniques. Such "new" ethical questions have recently been disc... by a number of national scientific and medical associations. One ... organization is the Committee on Health and Human Values, a group w... received its basic sponsorship from the inter-faith United Ministries ... Higher Education.

The Committee on Human Values was created because it became ... clear that if the church is to be engaged in serious human questions ... must be so in a united way, and it must also be able to work with ... cerned persons who are not necessarily active churchmen. The Commit... is inter-disciplinary as well as interdenominational and interfaith. A... recent American Medical Association Congress, the committee led a sess... on "Human Values and Curricular Design." It also sponsored a lecture ... "Human Values and Medical Education" at a recent meeting of the Amer... can College Association. The committee's concern has resulted in the ... tablishment of professorships in the field of ethics on the faculties of seve... medical schools, and in increased efforts for exploring the hard ethi... questions of present-day medical theory and practice.

I Corinthians 15:1-10

It is sometimes hard to accept the fact that only because of Christ's dea... may we sinners look to God for anything but wrath. We are willing enough ... to admit that we are not perfect, but to confess that there is nothing abo... us which would deserve God's love is another matter, and we tend to res... it. Jesus told a parable about two men who had differing attitudes abou... their worthiness before God, and he left no doubt that the one who knew ... was a sinner represented the way all men appear to God. But through ... Christ's death, and his resurrection, we are freed from that burden of s... and do not have to make good on our own. We are now free enough ... live for others.



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PRELUDE Prelude and Trumpetings 10:30 O'C... Myron Ro...

CALL TO WORSHIP

HYMN 251 "Holy, Holy, Ho...

PILGRIM CHURCH COVENANT

We are united in striving to know the will ... God as taught in the Holy Scriptures, and in ... purpose to walk in the ways of the Lord made ... known or to be made known to us. We therefore ... join and covenant with each other to worship, ... work and serve together as loyal disciples of ... Jesus, to live among our fellow men a life of ... righteousness and brotherly love, and to do all ... within our power to promote the reign of God's ... will in all human relations.

GLORIA PATRI

PRAYER OF CONFESSION

Gracious God, Father of our Lord Jesus Chris... you have promised to receive us when we come ... you. We confess that we have sinned against ... in thought, word, and deed. We have disobeyed ... your law. We have not loved you or our neigh... as we should. Forgive us, O God, and grant th... we may live and serve you in newness of life; ... through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

ASSURANCE OF PARDON

VIOLIN SOLO Sonata No. 1 in g minor, adagio Be...

PRAYER FOR OURSELVES AND OTHERS

SILENT PRAYER and THE LORD'S PRAYER

SCRIPTURE READING

Luke 10:25-...

HYMN 418 "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee"

SERMON: "THE MYOPIC AND THE HYPEROPIC"

Text: "...And who is my neighbor?" Luke 10:29

OFFERTORY Concerto No. 2, Andante Wieniawski

DOXOLOGY AND PRAYER OF DEDICATION

OUR MUTUAL MINISTRY - Worship

HYMN 60 "Savior, Again to Thy Dear Name"

BENEDICTION

POSTLUDE Trumpet Tune David Johnson

CHURCH NOTES

The flowers this morning are given by Miss Dorothy Hornby in memory of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hornby.

The guest soloist today is Mrs. Ann C. Anderson, a member of the UMD Music Department faculty.

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The Women's Fellowship will hold a Retreat September 15-16 with Barbara McCall of the Council for Lay Life and Work in New York as leader. Women who plan to attend should make their reservations. The first regular meeting of the Fellowship will be October 6, starting at 12:30. Group meetings are being planned for either September 8 or 22.

A ping-pong table has been set up in Fellowship Hall for use during the coffee hour.

Church Staff: Dr. Royal F. Shepard, Jr., Minister; Mrs. H. W. Austin, Director of Christian Education; Ray R. Baker, Organist and Choir Director.

THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

MAXI-SERVICE FROM A MINI-OFFICE

August 29, 19

Just off the Ginza in Tokyo, Japan, a tiny, compact room with files, d
and three secretaries is the office of Kentaro Buma, head of the Div
of Interchurch Aid and Service of the Japan National Christian C
and his American missionary associate. A visitor from the United St
might tend to judge the operation of this Division from the size of its o
and staff. This, however, would be a real mistake!

This tiny center administers a far-flung program—Japanese Christian
cal and agricultural missions in Vietnam and Laos, the International
tian Youth Exchange program, the Tape Library for the Blind, the A
Factory for the handicapped in an industrial area of Tokyo, the Ok
kayama Experimental Dairy Farm and Conference Center in Nor
Japan. This past year the Division raised $30,000 for Biafra-Nigeria re
raised and dispensed emergency relief in areas struck by earthquakes
typhoons in various parts of Japan and elsewhere; sent a $1,000 chec
Korea and another check to the U. S. A. for flood and hurricane vict
sponsored a very active youth program; and much more! From a m
office, truly a maxi-service!

The United Church of Christ of Japan is related to seven North Americ
denominations including our own United Church of Christ. It joins w
Japanese Episcopal, Baptist, Lutheran and Reformed Churches in J
porting the work of the Japan National Christian Council. Japan W
Service, the arm of the Japan NCC for interchurch aid, however, rece
no funds from the United States. Its remarkable program is the resu
Japanese initiative and response.

*This message is produced for use by the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., the Chr
tian Church (Disciples of Christ), and the United Church of Christ.*

II Corinthians 3:4-11

How silly a person would be were he to think that his canteen was
source of the water it held. When he has used up the water the cante
would be empty, and useless. But the empty canteen is a parable for
own lives. What we have comes not from ourselves, but from God, and
think any other way about it leads in the end to emptiness and failu
To think that we are the final source of health and goodness in the wo
is nothing but self-deception, and those people—and nations—who th
in this way are doomed to bitter disappointment! Only when we are gra
ful to God for what he gives us can we see life as it is, and live life to t
full.

The law does not annul a covenant previously ratified by God.

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September 5, 1971

PRELUDE Tiento - Pange Lingua 10:30 O'clock J. Cabanilles

*CALL TO WORSHIP

Leader: This is the day that the Lord has made.

People: Let us be glad and rejoice in it.

Leader. The heavens are telling the glory of God.

People: And the firmament proclaims his handiwork.

*HYMN 227 "Fairest Lord Jesus"

THE SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM (please turn to service Number 5, page 498 at rear of hymnal)

Heidi Lynn Kuchta Holly Anne Kuchta

SOLO "The Bird's Song" R. Vaughan Williams

PRAYERS OF CONFESSION AND INTERCESSION

SILENT PRAYER THE LORD'S PRAYER

SCRIPTURE READING Luke 12:13-

*HYMN 341 "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind"

SERMON "THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE"

OFFERTORY "Watchful's Song" R. Vaughan Williams

*DOXOLOGY AND PRAYER OF DEDICATION

OUR MUTUAL MINISTRY

*HYMN 383

BENEDICTION "Forward Through the Ages"

POSTLUDE Couplet Der Kyrie F. Couperin

CHURCH NOTES

The liturgist today is Dr. William A. van Druten. Dr. David C. Ferreira is the soloist.

The flowers are given in memory of Mr. Robert H. Mickelsen by Mrs. Mickelsen, Marde and Bob.

If you are a visitor today we welcome you to Pilgrim Church. Please sign our guest book and join us for the coffee fellowship after the service. You may wish to fill out one of the information cards in the pews and place it in the offering.

The rose on the flower table is in honor of the latest addition to the Cradle Roll: Emily Janeen Hagelin, born August 31, daughter of David J. and Janet (Grindy) Hagelin.

The Women's Retreat is advancing! Sign up today on the form in Salter Hall!

Church School re-opens next Sunday, September 12, with groups for Crib age through ninth grade. The church school staff is meeting Saturday at 10 A.M.

Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 there will be a meeting of Board chairmen and the Moderator with the staff.

A meeting on Confirmation will be held at 7:00 P.M. Wednesday with potential members of the Confirmation Class (10th grade and up) and their parents.

All-Church Picnic: After the service on the 19th. Further details in next week's bulletin.

The Adult Choir will rehearse at 9:30 next Sunday morning and sing in the service. Anyone who is interested in joining the choir should speak to Roy Baker after the service today.

Church Staff: Dr. Royal F. Shepard, Jr., Minister; Mrs. H. W. Austin, Director of Christian Education; Roy R. Baker, Organist and Choir Director.

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

Labor Sunday

September 5, 19

GAMES WE PLAY WITH THOSE WHO LABOR

Jim Campbell, now on leave from his job with the Detroit Industrial Mission, a specialized ministry working with management and laboring people in industrial situations, recently applied to the world of work some ideas borrowed from Eric Berne's book *Games People Play*. He contends that many of us in America are playing games with workers. Consider the nature of some of these games:

- *"We Used to Want Those Things Too."* Thus comment some politicos, leftists and devotees of countercultures, as they belittle the workers' search for a decent wage in a job where he is respected and able to use some of his talents, for a nice home and good schools and a clean environment. Having progressed, they think, to a "higher" level of being, the game-players, they look with humor, pity, or contempt at the workers struggling for these traditional values.
- *"Let's You and Him Fight."* So says the game-player who for one reason or another doesn't want to see black and white workers join in working for common human rights. Chief "players" are those who see "fear" as a recruitment tactic for their cause.
- *"You Never Had It So Good."* This is the retort of the leader of the corporate, governmental, or even union establishment to the worker who says, "This assembly line is inhuman." "Just be glad you're working" is the answer that doesn't really answer anything.

Thus leaders of the Detroit Industrial Mission speak out, bringing dignity to all persons and urging the importance of all elements of our society having the opportunity to determine their own destiny.

Galatians 3:15-22 By the time Paul wrote his Letter to the Galatians, the had some strange ideas about what their faith called for. Someone had apparently given them the idea that God's last word was his law, and that salvation depended on a person's fulfilling the law's letter. Paul knew this was wrong. God hadn't meant it that way—the law's purpose was simply to point to Christ, who alone fulfills God's promised blessing for man. Futhermore, preoccupation with law leads to preoccupation with self. Such self-interest is the very opposite of self-giving love. It is self-giving love that God wants, not self-serving preoccupation with religious rules. He showed that in his son.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
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September 12, 1971 10:30 O'Cl

PRELUDE Sonata on an English Hymn Piet

INTROIT Yet a Little While Bru

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN 366
"God of Grace and God of Glo

*STATEMENT OF FAITH (Inside front cover of hymnal)

*GLORIA PATRI

PRAYER OF CONFESSION (in unison)

Our Father, we acknowledge to thee and to
another our share in the world's evil. In our
relations with individuals we often fail to sh
that goodwill and concern Thy love prompts us
show. In our involvement with society we h
to perpetuate patterns of prejudice, conflic
and indifference to human need. In our relatio
with thee we are men of little faith. Forgi
us, we pray, and help us sincerely to seek
better way that we may worship thee in spir
and in truth, through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.

ASSURANCE OF PARDON

ANTHEM "O Sing Unto the Lord" Darwin Lei

PRAYER FOR OURSELVES AND OTHERS SILENT PRA
THE LORD'S PRAYER
CHORAL RESPONSE Ferre

SCRIPTURE READING Luke 11 29-

*HYMN 97 "God of Our Lif

CHURCH NOTES

The flowers this morning are given in memory of Mr. Roger M. Woodbridge by Mrs. Woodbridge and Roger, Henry and Dwight.

The liturgist today is Leonard E. Griffith.

Starting next Sunday Dr. Shepard will have a series of sermons which relate to the theme "Finding the Lost God." Next week's sermon will be called "The Art of Hallowing."

The deadline for signing up for the Women's Retreat is tomorrow. Don't miss this opportunity for fellowship and for consideration of the consequences of our beliefs. Join us Wednesday and Thursday this week at Camp Wanakiwin.

Are you interested in church membership? Dr. Shepard plans to get a group of prospective members together this fall, and would welcome hearing from those who are interested in joining this group.

If you are a visitor today we welcome you to Pilgrim Church. Please sign our guest book and join us for the coffee fellowship after the service. You may wish to fill out one of the information cards in the pews and place it in the offering.

The Board of Christian Education meeting, which was scheduled for this Tuesday, is postponed to next week, September 21.

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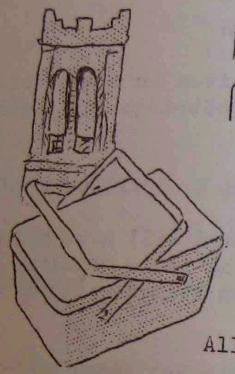


ALL-CHURCH FAMILY PICNIC

Next Sunday, September 19

Right after church

For E V E R Y O N E

All families - kids - aunts -

uncles - parents - singles -

Come to Church at 10:30 - celebrate in worship -
then celebrate with food, fun and frolic at 11:

Bring your own food.

P O P 'n Coffee will be available.

Wear your comfortable sit-on-the-grass, or
on-a-chair picnic clothes!

Games Contests Treasure Hunt

for oldsters and youngsters

RAIN OR SHINE WE'LL SEE YOU!

Roy Magney, Chairman

"SOMETHING GREATER"

SERMON
Text: "And behold, something greater than Solomon is here." Luke 11:31.

OFFERTORY "Locus iste a Deo factus est" Bruckner
"This place was made by God a priceless mystery; it is without reproof"

DOXOLOGY AND PRAYER OF DEDICATION

INCEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS
(Please turn to page 497 at rear of hymnal)
Dr. and Mrs. Royal F. Shepard, Jr.
Royal F. Shepard, III

SONG Page 6 of "The New Song"
"They'll Know We Are Christians by Our Love"

BENEDICTION RESPONSE

POSTLUDE Dave Brubeck
based on themes from "Where is God"

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday

9:30 - Choir rehearsal.
10:30 - Morning Worship.
Church School (Crib age through 9th grade)

Monday

11:00 - Women's Fellowship Board meeting at Mrs. Keith Brownell's.
7:30 - Choir rehearsal.
Handbell Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday

10:00 - Women's Retreat begins at Camp Wanakiwin.

COMING EVENTS: All-Church Picnic September 19.
(see insert)

FIFTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

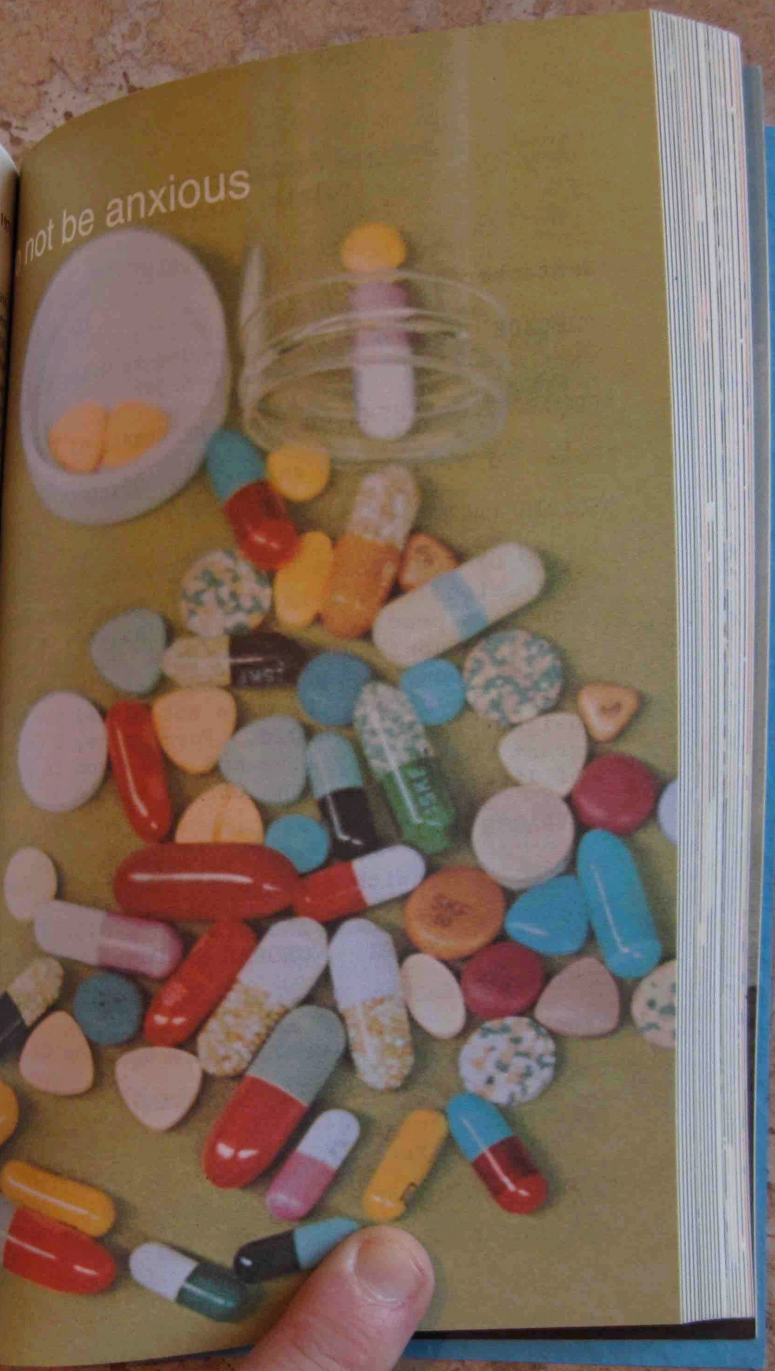
STIRRING THE ECUMENICAL POT

September 12, Yo

"Picture one large ecumenical kettle with Roman Catholics, Presbyter
Methodists, Anglicans, A. M. E. Zionists, Seventh Day Adventists, Sou
Baptists, Evangelical Presbyterians, and then just to season the stew a
Indians, English, Canadians, Irish—well you name it and we have it in
CHAG stew which is now merrily boiling over a well-built fire. Yes,
work together, pray together, play together, and most of all try in even
possible to coordinate and expand the health work done by church-re
institutions in Ghana. Do you know what? The stew is delicious—rea
new recipe—one that is bound to make a hit wherever it is tried!!" T
writes one of our missionaries from Ghana.

CHAG, the Christian Hospital Association of Ghana, has been under
direction of United Church Board for World Ministries missionary
Alling. This September, however, when Alling and his wife and child
come home on furlough, CHAG will be under the direction of a Ghanai
Increasingly, our missionaries overseas are initiating new and exci
ministries and then working themselves out of one job only to return
start a new one. As the Allings themselves say, our greatest need toda
for sensitivity toward one another and openness, too, toward new
widening possibilities for service. Their "recipe" can work here at ho
as well as in far-off Ghana.

Galatians 5:16-24 If there is no joy in life, there is no Christian faith in
either. We are not called upon to be Christians in some kind of cramped
rule-ridden corner of the world. Rather, we are to let God's Spirit bring
gifts of joy and love into our lives, and give them unhindered cour
Against such a life, as Paul insists, there is no law. But why then do we
often think of our faith in terms of things we mustn't do, rather than in term
of all the enjoyable things God gives us to enjoy? Why does our faith
often have the "color" of death about it, instead of the child-like joy
life? God has given us life through his son. That is good news! Enjoy



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September 19, 1971

10:30 O'Clock

PRELUDE He Who Will Suffer God to Guide Him Bach
Fugue in G Major Bach

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN 66 "For the Beauty of the Earth"

*PSALM OF PRAISE (in unison, no. 95, page 531)

*GLORIA PATRI

PRAYER OF CONFESSION

Gracious God, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, you have promised to receive us when we come to you. We confess that we have sinned against you in thought, word, and deed. We have disobeyed your law. We have not loved you or our neighbors as we should. Forgive us, O God, and grant that we may live and serve you in newness of life; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

ASSURANCE OF PARDON

ANTHEM "With a Voice of Singing" Jennings

PRAYER FOR OURSELVES AND OTHERS SILENT PRAYER
THE LORD'S PRAYER CHORAL RESPONSE

SCRIPTURE READING Genesis 28:10-17

*HYMN 353 "Lord, I Want to Be a Christian"

SERMON "THE ART OF HALLOWING"

OFFERTORY ANTHEM
"A Rose Touched by the Sun's Warm Rays" Bergsma

*DOXOLOGY AND PRAYER OF DEDICATION

OUR MUTUAL MINISTRY: OCWM

*HYMN 64 "All Creatures of Our God and King"

*BENEDICTION RESPONSE

POSTLUDE Prelude and Fugue in E Minor Bach

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Sunday

9:30 - Choir rehearsal.
10:30 - Morning Worship and Church School.
11:30 - All-Church Picnic.
7:00 - Pilgrim Fellowship.

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Tuesday

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CHURCH NOTES

The flowers are given by Verne D. Johnson, Jr. in memory of his son, Verne D. Johnson III.

The liturgist this morning is Rolland G. Nelson, a member of the Board of Deacons.

This is the day of the Picnic! - Right after the service. Roy Magney is chairman of arrangements. Coffee and pop are available to go with your lunch.

We thank our secretary, Dorothy Belt, for making the new banners in the sanctuary. If you would like to help make banners or to contribute funds for the materials, please sign up in the office.

The Northeast Association fall meeting will be held at the Morgan Park church beginning at 6:30 Friday evening and continuing until 2:15 Saturday afternoon. The featured speaker will be Rev. Chester L. Marcus, World Ministries Secretary for Africa. A copy of the program is on the bulletin board. If you wish to go please sign up in the office.

SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

WHEN TOWN AND GOWN SIT DOWN

September 19, 19

There's no telling what will happen when community and university leade
sit down together to talk! A little over a year ago exciting things began
happen in one large suburban church when, for a series of four Sun
mornings, the adult class opened its platform to several representatives
New York's Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University.

A seminary student and a university professor helped the group anal
the contemporary university situation. The discussion was both anima
and lively. Later, when a noted educator brought out the need for
thinking the whole system of university governance and called for a
of revolution, the discussion even became heated. Still later, they toget
began to list the problems as they now saw them which face both the chur
and the university: racism, militarism, war, and poverty.

The ecumenical Foundation for Higher Education in Metropolitan N
York, an inter-faith group in which the United Church Board for Homel
Ministries participates, took the initiative in this and in several oth
suburban churches. They said in effect, "Someone must start to bridge
gap between Town and Gown!" The results were positive. "It's good
know that members of the church can respond so excitedly," said on
university representative who earlier doubted that the church groups wou
respond at all.

Matthew 6:24-34 People who borrow trouble usually have to pay it ba
with interest. Yet who, amid the dizzying complexities of modern life, ca
refrain from feelings of anxiety about tomorrow? Indeed, if we don't tak
thought for the morrow, we will very likely have more trouble than if w
had done some careful planning. But there is a difference between planni
and being anxious. Jesus surely never condemns planning for tomorrow—
we must be ready for the Kingdom when it comes. But anxiety is somethi
else. Self-indulgent people worry that tomorrow may not feed their "sel
and that is real anxiety. But to miss the point of life.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Duluth, Minnesota

Order of Worship

September 26, 1971

PRELUDE — Cornet Voluntary — Henry Her...
Flute Piece — William R...

**PROCESSIONAL HYMN 7 — "Immortal, Invisible...

*PSALM OF PRAISE (no. 73, page 519)

*GLORIA PATRI

PRAYER OF CONFESSION

Gracious God, Creator and Father, we come before you a rebellious people. We have denied your intentions for us; we have preferred our way to Christ's way; we have disobeyed your commandments; and we have worshiped ourselves and the things we have made. Forgive us, restore in us the knowledge of who we are, and make us alive to serve you in faith, obedience, and joy; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

ASSURANCE OF PARDON

SOLO "Oh! Had I Jubal's Lyre" — G. F. Hand...

PRAYER FOR OURSELVES AND OTHERS — SILENT PRAY...
THE LORD'S PRAYER — CHORAL RESPONSE

SCRIPTURE READING — Matthew 22:34-...

*HYMN 318 — "Draw Thou My Soul, O Christ"

SERMON — "FINDING THE LOST GOD, II:
IN THE PULL OF A HIGHER RIGHTNESS"
Text: Psalms 33:5
"He loves righteousness and justice"

CHURCH NOTES

The flowers this morning are given by Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Magney in memory of Mrs. Magney's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Taylor.

The liturgist in our service today is Mr. John M. Glendenning, Jr., a member of the Board of Deacons.

Next Sunday a simple communion service will be held in the chapel at 9:30 A.M. Church school teachers are especially invited, together with any others who wish to attend. Communion will also be celebrated at the regular 10:30 service.

The confirmation class will begin meeting two weeks from today on October 10 at 4:30 P.M. in Hearding House's "Grodnik."

A Teachers Workshop will be held Tuesday evening at First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Austin will be the leader.

Depending on the arrival of resource books, we hope to start the adult study group led by Dr. Shepard on Wednesday, October 13. It will aim at introducing in a practical way some of the basic theological issues of our time. This group will meet for about two months on Wednesday evenings. After a Christmas recess we plan to convene a new group on one of the other themes suggested in Pilgrim News. There is still time for you to enroll in the fall group by calling the church.

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OFFERTORY ANTHEM "My song in the Night"
Paul J. Christiansen

DOXOLOGY AND PRAYER OF DEDICATION

THE MUTUAL MINISTRY
A statement by the moderator, John Dickerson

HYMN 441 "Once to Every Man and Nation"

BENEDICTION RESPONSE

POSTLUDE Fugue in C Major (Trumpet) J. S. Bach

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday

9:30 - Adult Choir rehearsal.
Youth Choir rehearsal.
10:30 - Morning Worship.
Church School, Crib Room through 9th grade

Monday

7:30 - Choir rehearsal.
Handbell choir rehearsal.

Tuesday

7:30 - Meeting of the Board of Deacons.

Wednesday

9:30 - Meeting of the Board of Deaconesses.
4:00 - Meeting of the church staff.

COMING EVENTS

October 3 - World-Wide Communion Sunday.
October 6 - Women's Fellowship Meeting.

SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

Christian Education Week

September 26, [illegible]

SOME GOOD THINGS ARE HAPPENING IN CAIRO, TOO

Ask the Rev. Charles Koen, youthful leader of Cairo's black-led United Front, what he wants from the white establishment in his strife-torn city, and he may say, "jobs." Or he may say, "guarantees of racial justice." But if you press him, you'll soon find out that the big issue in Cairo has become more than this. It has become one of survival and, for Koen, one of helping his people to help themselves.

For the past two years the United Church of Christ, through its Commission for Racial Justice, has supported Cairo's United Front. The reason has been simply to side with a minority group against institutionalized injustice. Rather, the reason has also been related to another side of the United Front's program, a side which has not made the headlines of our daily papers.

Over these last years, the United Front has been quietly pressing upon Cairo's black minority the need for building together toward a better future. Already, a black grocery store, a black clothing store and a prefabricated housing factory have been begun. Plans call for establishment in the near future of a feed-lot for pigs, a broom factory, and a black shopping center.

While members of the United Church of Christ, numbers of whom live in small cities much like Cairo, express a variety of opinions about the United Front's tactic of confronting white merchants with demands to hire substantial numbers of blacks or have their businesses boycotted, they generally support community organization efforts to build up an economic base for black self-development—in Cairo or anywhere else. And we in the United Church of Christ are solidly behind such efforts by minority groups to help themselves. Our giving to the Neighbors in Need appeal is one chance we have to show our support.

Ephesians 3:13-21 Water pouring from a pipe—cool, clear, ready to quench a child's thirst or bring life to the earth. Water—in far greater abundance than we need, or ever need to think about. Yet how hollow such words sound to those who live in times of drought, or in areas of water shortage or pollution. We can no longer simply take clear, cool water for granted. So it is with our faith! It has always been there, leading to knowledge of God's boundless grace, strengthening us in times of trial, showing us the joy of life for others. Will it always be so? One way the Church seeks to make it so is through Christian education. This is a task for all Christians and rightly an emphasis [illegible] whole church.

World C[illegible]union

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Duluth, Minnesota
October 3, 1971

Service of the Word 10:30 A.M.

PRELUDE

Chorale Prelude: Drop, Drop Slow Tears Persichetti

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN 228
"Love Divine, All Loves Excelling"

GENERAL CONFESSION

Almighty and most merciful Father, we have erred and strayed from thy ways like lost sheep. We have followed too much the devices and desires of our own hearts. We have offended against thy holy laws. We have left undone those things which we ought to have done; and we have done those things which we ought not to have done. But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us. Spare thou those, O God, who confess their faults. Restore thou those who are penitent; according to thy promises declared unto mankind in Christ Jesus our Lord. And grant, O most merciful Father, for his sake, that we may hereafter live a godly, righteous, and sober life, to the glory of thy holy name. Amen.

ASSURANCE OF PARDON

SCRIPTURE LESSON John 14:15-2

SERMON "Finding the Lost God, III:
In the Spirit's Indwelling"

Text: "And I will pray the Father and he will give you another Counselor...even the Spirit of Truth.....you know him, for he dwells with you, and will be in you."
John 14:16-17

PRAYER OF INTERCESSION CHORAL RESPONSE

AFFIRMATION OF FAITH (Inside cover of hymnal)

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- Handicapped Club.
- Pilgrim Fellowship.

Monday

- Women's Fellowship Program and Devotions chairmen will meet in the parlor.
- Choir rehearsal.
  Handbell Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday

- Matinee Musicale concert.

Wednesday

- Women's Fellowship Board meeting.
- Women's Fellowship Luncheon meeting.

Thursday

- Friendly Service Sewing.
- Meeting of Board Chairmen and Staff.

Friday

- Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
- Northeast Association Christian Education Committee Retreat (Friday and Saturday).

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Board of Christian Education members are coffee hosts for the month of October. Join them in Sel ter Hall after the service each Sunday for the coffee fellowship.

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SUPPORT THE UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN

Service of the Upper Room

Petrich

ELING
ertory Anthem
horal Variations on "Ah, Holy Jesus"
xology and Prayer of Dedication

CLASP OF PEACE

MUNION HYMN 254 "Break Thou the Bread of Life"

INVITATION TO COMMUNION

nister: Beloved, this is the joyful feast of the people of God.
Come and gather about the table of the Lord.
People. Behold how pleasant and good it is when brothers dwell in unity.
nister: Lift up your hearts.
People: We lift them up to the Lord.
nister: Let us give thanks to the Lord our God.
People. It is good that we do.
nister: O Lord, with our fellow Christians of every time and place we praise with joy your holy name.
Choir: Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God of Hosts, Heaven and earth are full of thy glory. Glory be to thee, O Lord most high. Amen.

AYER OF CONSECRATION

E LORD'S PRAYER

E DISTRIBUTION (We shall wait until all have been served and then receive the bread and wine together)

RAYER OF THANKSGIVING

CESSIONAL HYMN 63
"Lord, Dismiss Us With Thy Blessing"

ENEDICTION RESPONSE

OSTLUDE "Christ Lag in Todesbanden" J. S. Bach

EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

World Communion Sunday
Neighbors in Need All-Church Offering

October 3, 19

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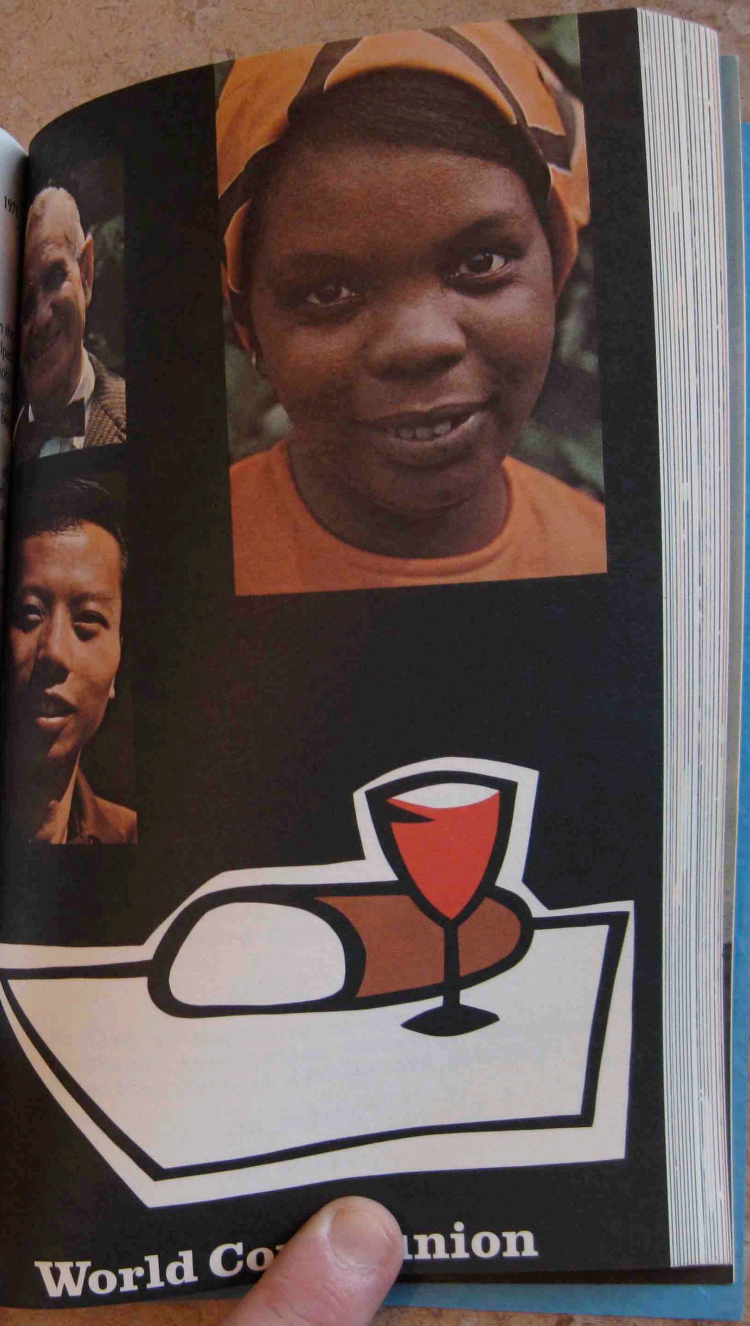

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PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Duluth, Minnesota

9.30 A.M.

ber 3, 1971

EARLY COMMUNION SERVICE

LUDE Fughetta on the Choral: Bach
"Praise Be to Almighty God"

L TO WORSHIP

OCATION
Almighty God, from whom cometh down every good
nd perfect gift, and who pourest out on all
ho desire it, the spirit of grace and suppli-
cation; deliver us, when we draw nigh to thee,
rom coldness of heart and wanderings of mind;
that with steadfast thoughts and kindled affec-
tions we may worship thee in spirit and in
truth; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

IPTURE READING John 14.15-17

SSAGE "The Man Whose Life Became a Miracle"

N "Break Thou the Bread of Life" Number 133

E LORD'S SUPPER

NOUNCEMENTS

EDICTION

STLUDE "Praise to the Living God" Bach

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This is our first "mini-service" designed to
fford church school teachers and others an oppor-
unity to share in World Communion Sunday. We
ope to continue worshiping at this time in ensu-
ng weeks, employing a variety of worship styles.

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PRELUDE Like the Golden Sun Ascending 10:30 A.M.
What God Ordains Is Always Good

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN 251
"Holy, Holy, Holy! Lord God Almighty

*RESPONSIVE PSALTER No. 62, page 515

*GLORIA PATRI

PRAYER OF CONFESSION

O Lord, we have been given life but we have not lived. We have been called to freedom but found the burden heavy, the anxiety painful, and have returned to our illusions about life. We acknowledge our continued denial of life and our need for that Power which is beyond yet ever present to ourselves. Amen.

ASSURANCE OF PARDON

ANTHEM "I Will Sing New Songs of Gladness" Dvor

PRAYER FOR OURSELVES AND OTHERS SILENT PRAYER
THE LORD'S PRAYER CHORAL RESPONSE

SCRIPTURE READING Matthew 25:31-4

*HYMN 423 "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life

SERMON "FINDING THE LOST GOD, IV:
IN WHAT HAPPENS BETWEEN PEOPLE"

OFFERING
Offertory Solo "O Sing Unto the Lord" Whitehart
*Doxology and Prayer of Dedication

CHURCH NOTES

The flowers this morning are given in memory of Mr. Clinton F. Russell by Mrs. Russell and the family.

The rose on the flower table is in honor of the latest addition to the Cradle Roll: Bethane Jo Skog, born September 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Skog (Barbara Jo Sellwood).

The liturgist today is Dr. Joseph H. Leek.

The first meeting of the Confirmation Class will be held at 4:30 this afternoon in Grodnik (third floor, Hearding House).

Next Sunday's sermon title: "Jesus Christ - The Beautiful Man."

The adult study group led by Dr. Shepard will begin meeting this Wednesday evening, at 7:30 in the small dining room. The theme for this fall will be "Trends and Issues in Modern Theology". If you have not yet signed up and would like to come, stop in at the church office.

In response to the special appeal from the trustees aimed at overcoming our budget deficit 69 members have made extra contributions amounting to $6,785. $544 remains if we are to meet our goal.

Last Sunday children and youth were asked to bring their offering for Neighbors In Need. The total given was $6.04. It is not too late to give! If you child forgot his offering or can give more - it will enable someone to be fed, clothed, be given medicine or have a book who otherwise will be left out. How far would $6.04 go to help us if we had nothing? Can we give as we have been given to...? E.J.A.

A Spiritual Healing Mission will be held at St.

Paul's Episcipal Church this coming weekend, [illegible] by the Reverend Don Gross, executive director [illegible] senior pastoral counselor of the Pittsburgh Pas- toral Institute and author of "The Case for Spir- itual Healing." Evening Prayer Services, with [illegible] Ministry of Healing, will be at 7:30 Friday and Saturday evenings. There will be an address by Dr. Gross at 10:30 Saturday morning, followed by Small Group Seminars. The noon luncheon will of- fer an opportunity for questions and answers. Reservations are needed for the luncheon ($1.50) and may be made through the church office. All sessions are open to the public.

Junior High Fellowship: The 7th-9th grades are planning a pot-luck supper at the church at 5:30 next Sunday, October 17, to be followed by a game period and a discussion on the direction of future meetings.

Women's Fellowship Group Meetings, Wednesday, 12

Group 1, in the parlor at the church. Gertrude Jacobson will report on the General Synod.

Group 2, at Mrs. P. M. Hanft's, 2708 Branch Street. Program: "According to Your Faith".

Group 3, at Mrs. C. F. Russell's, 426 Ridgewood Road. Program: "My Neighbor?....ANYone in need".

Group 4, at Mrs. L. A. Weesner's, 1225 Woodrich Circle. Program: "Change - Faith or Fear?", Elsie Jean Austin. Worship: Mrs. G. A. Dinham.

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MUTUAL MINISTRY - Social Concerns

"My Faith, It Is an Oaken Staff"

HYMN 381

BENEDICTION RESPONSE

POSTLUDE Toccata Marius Monnikendam

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday

[illegible]:30 - Chapel Service.
[illegible]:30 - Adult Choir and Youth Choir rehearsals.
[illegible]:30 - Worship Service.
Church School (Crib Room - 9th grade)
4:30 - Confirmation Class in Hearding House.

Monday

7:30 - Meeting of Junior Teachers in Christian Education Office.
7:30 - Choir rehearsal.
Handbell Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday

12:45 - Group Meetings (see Church Notes).
7:30 - Adult Study Group in small dining room.

Thursday

7:30 - Board of Christian Education meeting.

COMING EVENTS

October 17 - Junior High Fellowship meeting.
October 24 - Northeast Association Draft Information Meeting.

NINETEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

Laity Sunday

October 10, 19

LAITY IN THE MINISTRY OF THE CHURCH

During the past two years, the Division of Christian Unity of the Nation Council of Churches conducted a "Listening to Lay People" project. discussions included four-hundred lay participants in twenty-three co munities across the nation.

Reporting on these discussions, the national committee identified the mo question being asked: What can the institutional church do to help people do what they as responsible Christians should be doing in t occupational, political, social and other "in-the-world" relationships responsibilities?

The committee suggests that what is needed in the Christian church new ministry through lay people to the institutions of the secular wor Based upon their "listenings" the committee affirms that:

- The church can provide the initiative and develop a process where this ministry will evolve.
- This new ministry will require the church to redirect its priorities in use of all its resources: members, lay and clergy, money, buildings all other institutional resources.
- The church should open up its entire institutional structure to the participation of all its lay people.
- This ministry will stimulate a thoroughly ecumenical effort and result in a renewal and growth of the church.

—*Mr. Wayne A. Greene*
Division of Homeland Ministries
The Christian Church (Disciples of Chr

This message was prepared for use by the United Presbyterian Church, the Christian Chur (Disciples of Christ), and the United Church of Christ.

1 Corinthians 1:4-9 When our technological world clatters in our ears a mass media clamor for our attention, it is easy to yearn for the quiet beau of a woodland glade. In fact, the impression is sometimes given that on in a woodland glade can we find God's strength for our lives. That is simp not true. God is no nearer to us when we are among the trees than when w are crowded in among our fellow men. For it is not nature's beauty, b God's grace that sustains us, a grace made visible in Jesus about whom t crowds regularly c Our comfort lies in the fact that no outward c cumstances can s from God's sustaining love.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Duluth, Minnesota

October 10, 1971

A BRIEF SERVICE OF CELEBRATION AND DEDICATION 9:30 A.M.

CALL TO WORSHIP

Minister: The Lord is risen.
People. He is risen indeed!
Minister: Christ is with us today.
People: And all the days to come.

A HYMN OUR FOREFATHERS SANG
"All People That On Earth Do Dwell" Number

SCRIPTURE READING Deuteronomy 26:1-2

A THOUGHT ABOUT OFFERING

A SONG OF TODAY "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?"

1. Where have all the flowers gone?
Long time passing.
Where have all the flowers gone?
Long time ago.
Where have all the flowers gone?
The girls have picked them ev'ry one.
Oh, when will they ever learn?
Oh, when will they ever learn?

2. Where have all the young girls gone? .....
They've gone to young men, everyone. .....

3. Where have all the young men gone? .....
They've gone for soldiers, everyone. .....

4. Where have all the soldiers gone? .....
They've gone to graveyards, everyone. .....

5. Where have all the graveyards gone? .....
They're covered with flowers, everyone. .....

6. Repeat first verse.

TIME FOR OFFERING
Items representing our daily work
Offering of concern

SONG
"All My Trials"

1. Hush, little baby, don't you cry;
You know your mama was born to die.
All my trials, Lord, soon be over.

2. I've got a little book with pages three
And every page spells liberty.
All my trials, Lord, soon be over.
Too late, my brothers, too late but never mind.
All my trials, Lord, soon be over.

3. If living was a thing that money could buy,
You know the rich would live but the poor would die.
All my trials, Lord, soon be over.

4. There grows a tree in paradise
And the pilgrims call it the tree of life.
All my trials, Lord soon be over.
Too late, my brothers, too late but never mind.
All my trials, Lord, soon be over.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AMEN"

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Our organist is Dorothy Belt.
The guitarists are Sue Fuller and Ruth Jacobson.

NINETEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

Laity Sunday

October 10,

LAITY IN THE MINISTRY OF THE CHURCH

During the past two years, the Division of Christian Unity of the N
Council of Churches conducted a "Listening to Lay People" project
discussions included four-hundred lay participants in twenty-three
munities across the nation.

Reporting on these discussions, the national committee identified the
question being asked: What can the institutional church do to help
people do what they as responsible Christians should be doing in
occupational, political, social and other "in-the-world" relationships
responsibilities?

The committee suggests that what is needed in the Christian church
new ministry through lay people to the institutions of the secular
Based upon their "listenings" the committee affirms that:

- The church can provide the initiative and develop a process wher
this ministry will evolve.
- This new ministry will require the church to redirect its priorities in
use of all its resources: members, lay and clergy, money, buildings
all other institutional resources.
- The church should open up its entire institutional structure to the
participation of all its lay people.
- This ministry will stimulate a thoroughly ecumenical effort and
result in a renewal and growth of the church.

—*Mr. Wayne A. Greene*
Division of Homeland Ministries
The Christian Church (Disciples of Chr

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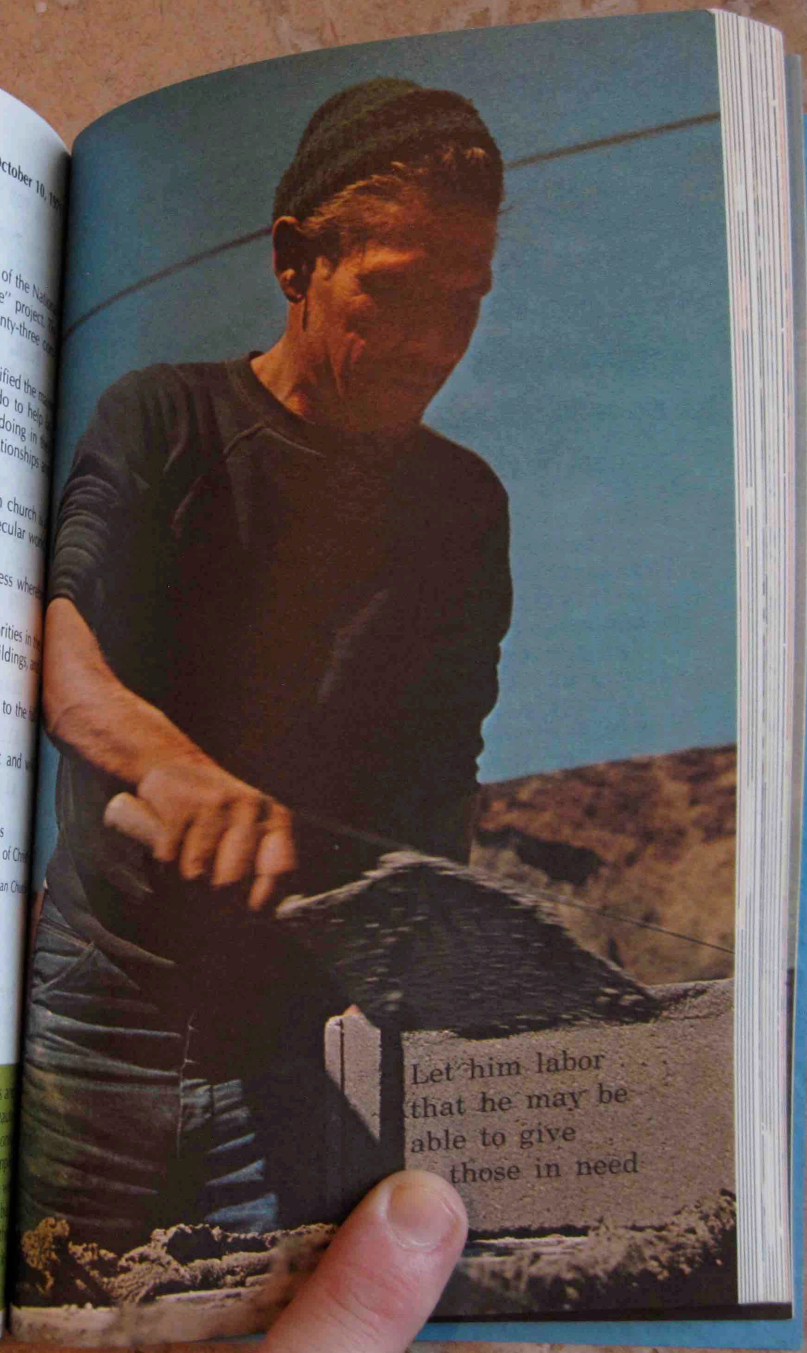

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Duluth, Minnesota

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October 17, 1971

PRELUDE Toccata in D minor (Dorienne) J. S. Bach

10:30 A.M.

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN 199 "Crown Him With Many Crowns"

*RESPONSIVE PSALTER No. 108, page 538.

*GLORIA PATRI

PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING

Almighty God, Father of all mercies, we, thine unworthy servants, do give thee most humble and hearty thanks for all thy goodness and loving kindness to us, and to all men. We bless thee for our creation, preservation, and all the blessings of this life; but above all, for thine inestimable love in the redemption of the world by our Lord Jesus Christ; for the means of grace and for the hope of glory. And, we beseech thee give us that due sense of all thy mercies, that our hearts may be unfeignedly thankful, and that we show forth thy praise, not only with our lips but in our lives, by giving up our selves to thy service, and by walking before thee in holiness and righteousness all our days; through Jesus Christ our Lord, to whom, with thee and the Holy Spirit, be all honor and glory, world without end. Amen.

ANTHEM "Fight the Good Fight" Gardner
(from "Five Hymns in Popular Style")

PRAYER FOR OURSELVES AND OTHERS SILENT PRAYER
THE LORD'S PRAYER CHORAL RESPONSE

SCRIPTURE READING John 1:1-14

*HYMN 341 "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind

CHURCH NOTES

The flowers this morning are given by Mrs. A. D. Bisholm and family in memory of Mr. Alex D. Bisholm.

The liturgist today is Mrs. F. M. Harlow.

Hosts for the coffee fellowship in Salter Hall after the service are members of the Board of Christian Education.

The Neighbors In Need offering from the church totals $25.98.

A Draft Counseling Workshop, sponsored by the Human Concerns Department of the Northeast Association, will be held in Fellowship Hall next Sunday afternoon, October 24, from 3:00 to 8:00. It is planned for pastors, youth, parents, teachers, advisors and any other interested persons. The program includes a panel presentation, small groups, opportunity for questions. The leadership includes Col. Knight, Director of Selective Service for Minnesota; Donald Barnes, member of Duluth Draft Board No. 5; Phil Holem, draft counselor and staff member of the Duluth Peace Center; Leonard Stark, pastor of Peace Church, and Mrs. F. M. Harlow, chairman of the Association Human Concerns Department. Buffet supper at $3.00 (no charge - contributions welcome).

The fall meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Hillcrest House (formerly Bethel Home for Women) will be held Wednesday at 1:30 at 1230 E. 9th Street. Dennis LaRoque will present the work of the United Way. The meeting is open to anyone interested. Refreshments will be served.

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SERMON "FINDING THE LOST GOD, V, IN THE BEAUTIFUL MAN"

OFFERING
Offertory Anthem "Locus Iste" Bruckner
*Doxology and Prayer of Dedication

THE MUTUAL MINISTRY

HYMN 260 "The Church's One Foundation"

BENEDICTION RESPONSE

POSTLUDE Fantasia in G Major J. S. Bach

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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday

9:30 - Chapel Service.
9:30 - Adult Choir and Youth Choir rehearsals.
10:30 - Worship Service and Church School.
4:30 - Confirmation Class (bring sack lunch)
5:30 - Junior High Fellowship pot-luck supper in the small dining room. The Robert Engstroms and Richard Strucks, resource leaders.
5:30 - Pilgrim Fellowship in Grodnick. Bring sack lunch. The David Ferreiras, resource leaders.

Monday

7:30 - Adult Choir and Handbell Choir rehearsals.

Wednesday

7:30 - Study Group in the small dining room.

Thursday

10:00 - The sewing room will be open.

TWENTIETH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

"THAT'S THE WAY IT TRULY, OOLY, OOLY IS!"

October 17, 19

Perhaps you may have seen the public service "spot" announcement
children on your television screen. The cartoon figures and the mood
reminiscent of "Sesame Street." "It's nice to share," announces a mem
of the sandbox set as he points to a pal sharing balloons with his buddi
"Oh, that's the way it is—truly, ooly, ooly is," sing the other children
they bounce around with their balloons. But wait a minute! Our little
is left out! "It's nice to share," he announces again—with a plaintive
in his voice. And so, the other kids share their balloons with our
"When people share with me," he says with a smile, "I feel glad.
the way it truly, ooly, ooly is." In the meantime, another little one with
balloon, coyly appears next to our host. "So what you gonna do tod
chants the chorus. "I think I'll share," states our host as he shares one
balloons and together, Mary Poppins fashion, they exit holding onto
balloons.

Creative? Yes. A new way to reach children? Not really, but fairly new
the church. A way to influence their behavior? Let's hope so! This proje
the creation and distribution of a series of "spots," was initiated by
Episcopal Church and shared with several other denominations, includi
the United Church of Christ. Through the work of our Office of Com
munication, it is part of *Our Christian World Mission*. It truly, ooly, ooly

Ephesians 4:22-28 How indignant we are when people who do not wo
enjoy the same benefits as those who do. Almost as indignant as when w
work hard and are not rewarded to the extent we think we deserve. B
there is another reason for work suggested in the Letter to the Ephesian
namely that we must work so that we can help those who are in need. O
true reason for labor is others, not ourselves! How hard that is to unde
stand, that those who labor do it not for themselves, but for others. Y
that is also the way of God's grace. His son suffered for the benefit
others. A life lived
hers is the life God means for us to follow as we

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October 24, 1971

PRELUDE

Second Sonata 10:30 A.M.
(Grave, Adagio, Allegro) Mendelssohn

INTROIT "Fill My Life"

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN 7 David Ferreira
"Immortal, Invisible, God Only Wise"

*RESPONSIVE PSALTER No. 75, page 520

*GLORIA PATRI

PRAYER OF CONFESSION

Eternal God, we are ashamed. We confess that we have tried to hide our sins. We have injured our families and ourselves. We have given in to unjust anger and degraded our neighbors. We have gone along with mean prejudice and mass evil, and have let low desires rule us. We are selfish and have forgotten thee. God have mercy upon us, and forgive us; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

ASSURANCE OF PARDON

ANTHEM "Listen to our Prayer" arr. David Ferreira

PRAYER FOR OURSELVES AND OTHERS SILENT PRAYER
THE LORD'S PRAYER CHORAL RESPONSE

SCRIPTURE READING

*HYMN 353 Luke 22:14-34
"Lord, I Want To Be a Christian"

SERMON "GOD HAS FAITH IN YOU"

Text: "...and when you have turned again, strengthen your brethren." Luke 22:32

CHURCH NOTES

On next Sunday (Reformation Day) church school people will join us for the first part of the service. The handbell choir will play the introit and the youth choir will provide an anthem. The sermon will deal with the theme: "What Do We Make of the 'Romish Church' Now?"

Let's look ahead to the Stewardship Dinner and Congregational meeting, Wednesday, November 3, 6-8 p.m., and Pilgrim Contact Day, Sunday, November 7.

A special meeting of the congregation is called by the Board of Trustees on Wednesday, November 3, in connection with the Stewardship Dinner, to approve our budget goal for 1972.

The liturgist today is Dr. Ellis N. Livingston.

The flowers on the communion table are given in memory of Miss Elsie Johns by Miss Helen Seymour.

An archaeological exhibit from the Palestine Institute of the Pacific School of Religion will be on display in Salter Hall this Sunday and next. The excavated objects vary in age from five thousand to thirteen hundred years. All of the items relate to the history and culture of the Bible. You are invited to view this exhibit. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Whitney are in charge of unpacking, protecting and packing these priceless artifacts.

Extra contributions to meet the 1971 budget deficit are now within $22 of the goal projected by the trustees. Eighty-six families have contributed.

The Junior High Fellowship took off last Sunday. Barbara Brownell, Nancy Heller, Andy Livingston, and Roy Shepard are on the committee with the Strucks and Engstroms to plan for the next meeting.

The Draft Counseling Workshop sponsored by the Northeast Association is being held in Fellowship Hall beginning at 3:00 this afternoon.

There will be no rehearsal of the Adult Choir tomorrow evening.

Trick or Treat for UNICEF: UNICEF boxes are being given out to the church school. If children come to your door with the small collection boxes give generously to help children around the world. Adults may contribute by check, payable to UNICEF, Duluth, through the church office.

Coffee fellowship in Salter Hall after the service today. Members of the Board of Christian Education are hosts.

Church Staff

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Florence M. Ek, Housekeeper

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ERING
ertory Anthem "If Ye Love Me, Keep my Commandments"
Doxology and Prayer of Dedication

MUTUAL MINISTRY
"Moment of Concern": Bethany Children's Home

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d of Our Life, Through All the Circling Years"
RESPONSE: Ferreira

EDICTION

LUDE Fugue in C Major Mendelssohn

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday

:30 - Chapel Service.
Choir rehearsals.
:00 - Association Draft Information Workshop.
:30 - Confirmation Class.

Monday

:30 - Handbell Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday

:00 - Meeting of the Board of Deacons.
:30 - Multiple Sclerosis Society party.

Wednesday

:30 - Adult Study Group.

COMING EVENTS

ovember 3. Women's Retreat group.
Stewardship Dinner.
ovember 7. Pilgrim Contact Day.
ovember 10. Food Fair work day.
ovember 11. Food Fair.
ovember 12-13. P.F. Retreat.
ovember 14. Service of Installation.

TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

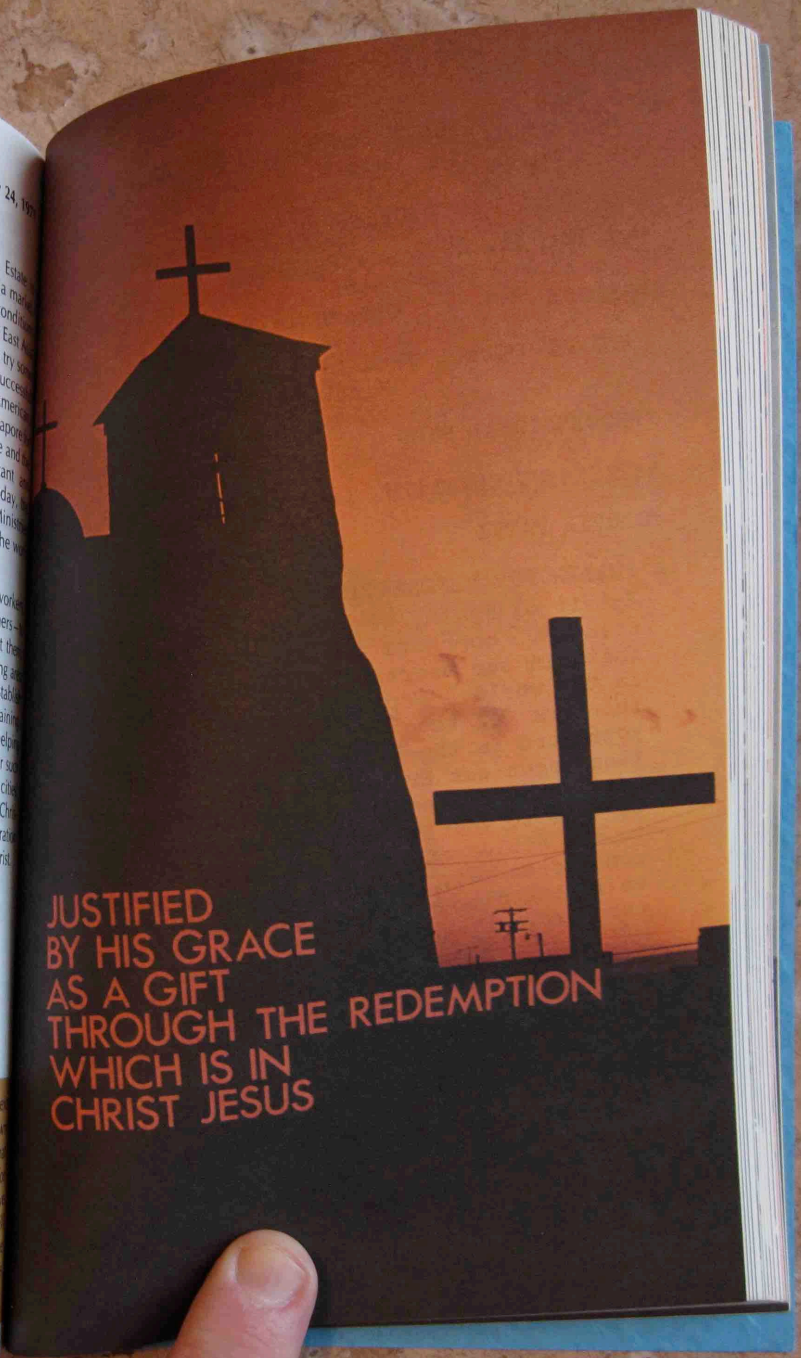
A MORE HUMANE WAY OF LIFE IN SINGAPORE

October 24, 19

Nearly 250 factories, crowded together in the Jurong Industrial Estate Singapore, turn out a wide variety of goods for the Southeast Asia mar But the area has grown so fast that working, housing, and living condi all have suffered. The Urban Industrial Mission Committee of the East A Christian Conference decided several years ago that it was time to try so of the community development techniques which had proved success in Europe and America. They invited Ronald Fujiyoshi, an Americ seminary-trained, community development expert, to come to Singapore a year under the sponsorship of the East Asia Christian Conference and World Council of Churches. Christians in Singapore—Protestant Roman Catholic, laymen and clergy—all stood ready to help. Today, initial grant has run out and the United Church Board for World Ministr has assumed responsibility for Mr. Fujiyoshi and his family, and the w continues.

The major effort has been to help the people of the Jurong area—worke foremen, managers, government officials, church leaders and others identify their needs and then discover their own resources to meet the Transportation, for instance, was badly needed between one housing a and the factories. Community groups convinced a bus company to estab a regular route to the area. A second part of the Jurong Project is trainin Working closely with the University of Singapore, Mr. Fujiyoshi is helpi to train additional community development specialists. The need for su persons is great. Seeing the success of the Singapore project, other citie Djakarta, Calcutta, and Bangkok have started their own. And the Chri tian groups—working together—are finding that with their new cooperati comes new understanding and a greater sense of their oneness in Christ

Ephesians 5:15-21 How do wise men walk, especially when, as our te says, the days are evil? The temptation, surely, is to look out for our ow interests, and to deal with others only with great suspicion. Yet to act th way is to let evil call the tune and win the day. Rather, we must look out t each other, since that is the way of Christ. The laws we make must also hav another's good as their intention. A narrow or bitter vindictiveness w only increase the wrongs our laws are meant to put right. Selfishness is th way of disorder. Concern for others is the way to order and peace; that i how wise men hatever the days may be.



PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Duluth, Minnesota

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October 31, 1971

PRELUDE Chromatic Fugue 10:30 A.M.

INTROIT "Come, Thou Almighty King" Pachelbel
Handbell Choir arr. Lambert

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN "A Mighty Fortress" 36

*STATEMENT OF FAITH (inside front cover of hymnal)

*GLORIA PATRI

A PRAYER FOR REFORMATION DAY

Spirit of Truth, we thank you for your Word that creates, corrects and creates anew the life of faith in our hearts and the shape of our service in the world. Especially this day we celebrate the work of those great protestors who found your Word in the Bible and in their prayers and then began our Protestant churches. In our day too, young protestors demand that our churches be true to your Word. Help us to listen to them to the Bible and to the guidance that daily comes from you. We pray in the name of him who we remember as your Word in action, Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

ANTHEM "Awake to Love and Work" arr. Lovelace
Junior Choir

A GREETING TO OUR YOUTH

*HYMN "Now Thank We All Our God" 2

The church school may leave for their classes at this time.

PRAYER FOR OURSELVES AND OTHERS SILENT PRAYER
THE LORD'S PRAYER CHORAL RESPONSE

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday

9:30 - Choir rehearsals.
10:30 - Worship and Church School.
4:30 - Junior High Fellowship - Touch football and bag lunch.
5:50 - Confirmation Class.

Monday

7:30 - Adult Choir and Handbell Choir.

Wednesday

9:30 - Retreat Group Reunion at the Nichols' cabin.
6:00 - Stewardship Dinner.

Thursday

10:00 - The Sewing Room will be open.
4:00 - Meeting of Board chairmen and staff.
7:30 - Adult Study Group.

COMING EVENTS

November 7. Pilgrim Contact Day.
November 10. Food Fair Work Day.
November 11. Food Fair.
November 12-13. P.F. Retreat.
November 14. Service of Installation.

CHURCH NOTES (continued)

The flowers this morning are given by Mr. and Mrs. Axel H. Herbert in memory of their son Charles A. Herbert.

The liturgist today is Mrs. Walter W. Matzke.

Mr. Ferreira is the organist in the absence of Mr. Baker who is out of town.

Next Sunday at 6:00 the celebrated film featured at the New York World's Fair of 1964, "Parable", will be shown in the chapel to the Confirmation Class. Everyone is welcome to come and see the film at that time.

UNICEF boxes have been given to the church school children who wish them. If children come to your door with the small collection boxes give generously to help children around the world. Adults may contribute by check, payable to UNICEF, Dulu through the church office.

Workshop for teachers, Kindergarten through sixth grade, 7:30 P.M. tomorrow at First Methodist Church, on the Use of the Bible with Children, le by the Rev. Bob Havens of St. Paul.

The archaeological exhibit from the Palestine In stitute of the Pacific School of Religion is still on display in Salter Hall. If you missed it last Sunday, take time to look at it today. The excavated objects vary in age from 5000 to 1300 years and relate to the history and culture of the Bible Mr. and Mrs. Gwin Whitney are in charge of the exhibit.

The Women's Fellowship Retreat Group is holding a reunion this Wednesday at the Nichols' cabin from 9:30 to 3:00.

Food Fair November 11. The annual Women's Fellowship Food Fair will be held between 10 and 2 on Thursday, November 11, with lunch served 11:30 to 1:30 for $1.25. There will be baked goods, preserves, delicatessen, cheeses and pecans. Donations of food are needed. Contributions are also desired of white elephants, attic treasures, and books. These may be left at the church at any time. Help is needed on Food Fair Work Day, the 10th as well as on the 11th.

The Installation Service for Dr. Shepard will take place at 7:00 on Sunday, November 14, and will be followed by a reception.

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Psalm 133

SCRIPTURE LESSON

SERMON "What Do We Make of the 'Romish Church' Now?"

MEDITATION

Offertory Solo "My Heart Ever Faithful" Bach

Doxology and Prayer of Dedication

THE MUTUAL MINISTRY

Moment of Concern: "The Redhouse Press"

"Faith of Our Fathers" 365

BENEDICTION RESPONSE

POSTLUDE Fughetta in G minor Johann Rembt

CHURCH NOTES

Stewardship Dinner: 6:00 P.M. Wednesday. The Youth Choir will sing; the Handbell Choir will play, and there will be a congregational meeting to consider the proposed budget for 1972.

Message from John Dickerson: "I feel very strongly that a significant part of our Christian stewardship is to contribute creatively to the budgeting process of the local church, including our share of the support for our concerns outside of the local church. This creative support can be enhanced immeasurably if we have a large attendance and a committed participation at the Stewardship Dinner this coming Wednesday evening. Make your reservation today.

Pilgrim Contact Day is next Sunday, November 7. Please be home from 1 to 5 to receive visitors from the church. The schedule for the canvassers:

9:30 Chapel Service
10:30 Briefing and assignments
12:00 Lunch
1:00 Pilgrim Contact

TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST October 31, 197

Reformation Sunday
Youth Sunday

EMPOWERED PEOPLE FOR A RENEWED CHURCH

Yesterday's reformers and today's come together on this point: "... daddies are dead." The church belongs to the people, not to prelates ... preachers. And in these times of tottering institutions, the God of hist... claps his hands in response, letting bureaucracies wither and die both ... the church and in the world. The move is to the grass roots for local con... and initiative.

Power to the people? You have it. The reader of this bulletin has it in ... or her hands to decide all the items on the ecclesiastical agenda for the ...

Will our congregations succumb to "future shock," or will they find creati... ways to relate to the incredible pace of things?

Will the polarization between the traditionalists and the visionaries ... overcome in some fruitful new partnership?

Will the Church of Christ Uniting—COCU—flounder, or make an ecumen... ical breakthrough in our land?

Will institutional Christianity risk following Christ the Liberator into the ... struggles against tyranny and injustice?

Will the Christian story be told to a generation of young engaged in ... religious quest?

The "greening" of the church depends on the people of God. It is time ... plant. Your time.

—*Dr. Gabriel J. Fackre*
Professor of Theology
Andover Newton Theological Schoo...

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PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
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November 7, 1971

PRELUDE

Ave Verum — 9:30 A.M. — Mozart
Chorale: "Our Father" — Bach-Schreiner

*HYMN 32 "Holy, Holy, Holy! Lord God Almighty!"

*RESPONSIVE PSALTER No. 10, page 325

*GLORIA PATRI

PRAYER OF CONFESSION (in unison)

Gracious God, Creator and Father, we come before you a rebellious people. We have denied your intentions for us; we have preferred our way to Christ's way; we have disobeyed your commandments; and we have worshiped ourselves and the things we have made. Forgive us, restore in us the knowledge of who we are, and make us alive to serve you in faith, obedience, and joy; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

ASSURANCE OF FORGIVENESS

SCRIPTURE LESSON — Matthew 6:19-21

SERMON "Three Ideas Connected With Stewardship"

PRAYER SILENT PRAYER THE LORD'S PRAYER

OFFERING

*Doxology and Prayer of Dedication

OUR MUTUAL MINISTRY

THE COVENANT OF PILGRIM CHURCH

We are united in striving to know the will of God as taught in the Holy Scriptures, and in our purpose to walk in the ways of the Lord made known or to be made known to us. We therefore

CHURCH NOTES

The flowers this morning are given by Mrs. J. G. Mickelsen in memory of Mr. J. G. Mickelsen and Mr. Robert H. Mickelsen.

The liturgist today is Ann Crowell.

This is Pilgrim Contact Day. The canvassers are meeting downstairs to receive their assignments. Please be home from 1 to 5 to receive visitors.

"Parable", the celebrated film featured at the New York World's Fair of 1964, is being shown in the Chapel at 6:00 today to the Confirmation Class. Everyone is welcome to come and see the film.

Wednesday is Work Day for the Food Fair. At 10:45 in Fellowship Hall there will be a service of dedication of the Thank Offering.

The Food Fair will open at 10:00 Thursday morning. Lunch, at $1.25, will be served between 11:30 and 1:30. This is a final reminder to all women of the church to bring your donations of food and your attic treasures.

The Installation Service for Dr. Shepard will be held in Pilgrim Church at 7:00 next Sunday evening. Among those taking part in the service will be Dr. Carl A. Hansen, Minister of the Minnesota Conference, and ministers of several churches in the Northeast Association. Dr. Shepard will preach the sermon. There will be a reception in Fellowship Hall following the service.

Campus Ministry open house Tuesday 2-8 in the newly remodeled house behind University Methodist Church.

Church Staff. Dr. Royal F. Shepard, Jr., Minister; Mrs. H. W. Austin, Director of Christian Education; Ray R. Baker, Organist and Choir Director.

IN MEMORIAM
Mrs. John M. Dickerson
a member since April 1938

in and covenant with each other to worship, work
d serve together as loyal disciples of Jesus, to
e among our fellow men a life of righteousness
d brotherly love, and to do all within our power
promote the reign of God's will in all human
lations.

HN 175 "Take My Life" (stanzas 1 and 2)

NEDICTION

STLUDE "Fughetta on "The Son of God is Come" Bach

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday

:30 - Worship Service in the Chapel.
:30 - Rehearsals of Adult and Youth Choirs.
.30 - Worship and Church School.
.30 - Pilgrim Contact canvassers meet.
.00 - Pilgrim Contact visitation begins.
.00 - Film "Parable" will be shown in Chapel.
:00 - Pilgrim Fellowship.

Monday

:30 - Rehearsals of Adult and Handbell Choirs.

Tuesday

:15 - Board of Trustees meets.
:30 - Board of Christian Education meets.

Wednesday

.45 - Dedication of Thank Offering during Food Fair Work Day.
:30 - Study Group.

Thursday

.00 - Food Fair opens.
:00 - Meeting of board chairmen and staff.

Friday

:00 - Beginning of Pilgrim Fellowship Retreat.

TWENTY-THIRD SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

November 7, 197

NEW ACTIVITY AT MILK'S CAMP

A hundred and fifty miles or so east of the Cheyenne River which m
the eastern edge of South Dakota's famous Black Hills, a group of
Indian people is working hard with the help of the church to creat
"cooperative" called the Milk's Camp Industries. Milk's Camp is
the small community has been called ever since Chief Milk and
Swift Bear settled there many years ago. In an old church building
group has set up a busy workshop. Their big item is drums. The next
you see an Indian tom-tom or other novelty item for sale, look at the
It may have been made by the Milk's Camp people. The Milk's Camp
is hoping, when it finally gets tooled-up later this year, to produce
100,000 novelty items per year. More than 120 miles of leather lacing
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PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Duluth, Minnesota

Order of Worship

November 7, 1971

PRELUDE

Voluntary in G — William Boyce
Prelude and Trumpetings — Myron J. Roberts

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN 306 "For All the Saints"

THE SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM
(please turn to service No. 5, p. 498 at rear of hymnal)

David Michael Berthe, born August 11, 1971

ANTHEM "I Have Longed for Thy Saving Health" By

SCRIPTURE LESSON — Matthew 6:19-2

SERMON "Three Ideas Connected With Stewardship"

PRAYER SILENT PRAYER THE LORD'S PRAYER

OFFERING
*Doxology and Prayer of Dedication

OUR MUTUAL MINISTRY

THE COVENANT OF PILGRIM CHURCH

We are united in striving to know the will of God as taught in the Holy Scriptures, and in our purpose to walk in the ways of the Lord made known or to be made known to us. We therefore join and covenant with each other to worship, work and serve together as loyal disciples of Jesus, to live among our fellow men a life of righteousness and brotherly love, and to do all within our power to promote the reign of God's will in all human relations.

*HYMN 404 "Take My Life and Let It Be"

CHURCH NOTES

The flowers this morning are given by Mrs. J. G. Mickelsen in memory of Mr. J. G. Mickelsen and Mr. Robert H. Mickelsen.

The liturgist today is Ann Crowell.

This is Pilgrim Contact Day. The canvassers are meeting downstairs to receive their assignments. Please be home from 1 to 5 to receive visitors.

"Parable", the celebrated film featured at the New York World's Fair of 1964, is being shown in the Chapel at 6:00 today to the Confirmation Class. Everyone is welcome to come and see the film.

Wednesday is Work Day for the Food Fair. At 10:45 in Fellowship Hall there will be a service of dedication of the Thank Offering.

The Food Fair will open at 10:00 Thursday morning. Lunch, at $1.25, will be served between 11:30 and 1:30. This is a final reminder to all women of the church to bring your donations of food and your attic treasures.

The Installation Service for Dr. Shepard will be held in Pilgrim Church at 7:00 next Sunday evening. Among those taking part in the service will be Dr. Carl A. Hansen, Minister of the Minnesota Conference, and ministers of several churches in the Northeast Association. Dr. Shepard will preach the sermon. There will be a reception in Fellowship Hall following the service.

Campus Ministry open house Tuesday 2-8 in the newly remodeled house behind University Methodist Church.

Church Staff. Dr. Royal F. Shepard, Jr., Minister; Mrs. H. W. Austin, Director of Christian Education; Ray R. Baker, Organist and Choir Director.

IN MEMORIAM
Mrs. John M. Dickerson
a member since April 1938

ODUCTION RESPONSE

LUDE Cornet Voluntary Starling Goodwin (18th cent.)

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e service will adjourn early today in order to ble the minister and deacons to join the Pilgrim tact callers for their meeting in Fellowship l. If you have children in the church school, request that you wait for classes to be dis- ased before taking children home. You are wel- e to spend these next few minutes at the coffee llowship in Salter Hall.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday

30 - Worship Service in the Chapel.
30 - Rehearsals of Adult and Youth Choirs.
30 - Worship and Church School.
30 - Pilgrim Contact canvassers meet.
00 - Pilgrim Contact visitation begins.
00 - Film "Parable" will be shown in Chapel.
00 - Pilgrim Fellowship.

Monday

30 - Rehearsals of Adult and Handbell Choirs.

Tuesday

15 - Board of Trustees meets.
30 - Board of Christian Education meets.

Wednesday

45 - Dedication of Thank Offering during Food Fair Work Day.
30 - Study Group.

Thursday

00 - Food Fair opens.
00 - Meeting of board chairmen and staff.

Friday

00 - Beginning of Pilgrim Fellowship Retreat.

TWENTY-THIRD SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

November 7, 197

NEW ACTIVITY AT MILK'S CAMP

A hundred and fifty miles or so east of the Cheyenne River which marks the eastern edge of South Dakota's famous Black Hills, a group of Sio... Indian people is working hard with the help of the church to create... "cooperative" called the Milk's Camp Industries. Milk's Camp is wh... the small community has been called ever since Chief Milk and Chi... Swift Bear settled there many years ago. In an old church building, th... group has set up a busy workshop. Their big item is drums. The next fro... you see an Indian tom-tom or other novelty item for sale, look at the label... It may have been made by the Milk's Camp people. The Milk's Camp grou... is hoping, when it finally gets tooled-up later this year, to produce som... 100,000 novelty items per year. More than 120 miles of leather lacing... needed just for lacing the drumheads! Drums, rattles, necklaces, dr... banks, book ends, salt and peppers, miniature tipis, and wall hangings... are designed and made by the Indians themselves. Mr. Joe Stars, manag... of the project, comments, "We have to create our own jobs. Tom-toms a... a natural. It is our intention to replace the pseudo-Indian oriental novel... with the genuine item."

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PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
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November 14, 1971 10:30 A.M.

PRELUDE Partita on the Lord's Prayer Piet Post

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN 6 "O Worship the King"

*PSALM OF PRAISE No. 87, page 527

*GLORIA PATRI

PRAYER OF CONFESSION

Gracious God, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, you have promised to receive us when we come to you. We confess that we have sinned against you in thought, word, and deed. We have disobeyed your law. We have not loved you or our neighbors as we should. Forgive us, O God, and grant that we may live and serve you in newness of life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

ASSURANCE OF PARDON

ANTHEM Prayer to the Holy Spirit Tcherepnin

PRAYER SILENT PRAYER THE LORD'S PRAYER

SCRIPTURE LESSON Mark 2:1-12

*HYMN 272 "Blest Be the Tie That Binds"

SERMON "THE INTERCESSORS"

Text: "And they came, bringing to him a paralytic carried by four men." Mark 2:3

OFFERING

Offertory "Sing Ye Righteous" Viadana-Sateren

*Doxology and Prayer of Dedication

OUR MUTUAL MINISTRY

Moment of Concern

CHURCH NOTES

The banners today are in honor of Dr. Shepard's installation service. They represent the Old (Deuteronomy 30:15-20) and New (Ephesians 3:14-19) Testament Scripture lessons to be used in this evening's service. Appreciation goes to: Jean Walters, Karen Griffith, Genevieve Plumb for their creative service in the making of the banners.

Next Wednesday the Adult Study Group will listen to a tape recording featuring the famous theologian Paul Tillich. Everyone is invited to come. Copies of a sermon by Tillich that we are also reading can be found on the table in Salter Hall.

Dr. Shepard is setting up a meeting later this month for persons considering membership in the church or who otherwise might like to learn more about the church. The date tentatively is November 29. If you would like to come please speak to Dr. Shepard or call the church office.

The Twin Ports Ministry to Seamen is hoping to provide each of the 10 to 15 ships leaving Duluth from November 25 on with Christmas gift boxes for each seaman (about 34 seamen on each ship). Each box will include homemade cookies, candy and a small gift. Along with the 34 gift boxes each ship will receive a small Christmas tree. The Women's Fellowship is undertaking to help with this project and asks that anyone who would like to contribute $1.50 toward the contents of a gift box leave the money in the church office.

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HYMN 260 "The Church's One Foundation"

BENEDICTION RESPONSE

POSTLUDE Suite: Prelude, Cebell, March Purcell

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday

9:30 - Adult and Youth Choir rehearsals.
10:30 - Worship and Church School.
7:00 - Installation Service for Dr. Shepard.

Monday

7:30 - Rehearsals of Adult and Handbell Choirs.

Wednesday

7:30 - Adult Study Group.

Thursday

10:00 - The sewing room will be open.
7:30 - Meeting of the Church Council.

CHURCH NOTES

The flowers this morning are given by Mrs.Frank C. Tenney in memory of Mr. Tenney.

The liturgist is Mr. Barry L. Peterson.

The Installation Service for Dr. Shepard is at 7:00 this evening. Dr. Shepard will preach the sermon. Taking part in the service will be Dr. Carl A. Hansen, Conference Minister;the moderator of the Association and representatives of Association churches; Mrs. Austin, and Mr. Dickerson from Pilgrim Church. Everyone is invited to the service and to the reception in Fellowship Hall afterwards.

Next Sunday is a Family Sunday. The church school will remain for the entire service. Dr. Shepard will give the first of a series of sermons telling the story of the six events from the history of Congregationalism depicted by the memorial windows in the vestibule.

TWENTY-FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST November 14, 1971

Stewardship Sunday

CREDO

Christian stewardship of money is giving a share,
not what we can easily spare.

It is giving in proportion
to what we have,
to what we earn,
to our financial competence.

It is giving with joy, faith, and
a sense of privilege.

Christian stewardship, what we give as Christians,
for Christ and the church and charities and human needs,
ought to be a significant percentage of what we have.

It ought not compare unfavorably with what we are
willing to spend
on costly homes and second homes,
costly vacations and exclusive clubs,
second and third cars,
travel and the costs of frequent extended vacation weekends.

This is part of what Christ meant when he
spoke of the kingdom being first
and called attention to the widow's mite.

Christian giving is regular, thoughtful,
proportionate. It is the Christian opportunity
and responsibility of all.

Christian giving springs from faith,
and commitment,
and Christian joy.

—Spencer B. Smith

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Philippians 3:17-21 Technological achievement clearly shows the power men can harness to serve such goals as putting men on the moon and limitlessly stockpiling destructive military hardware. Like all creations of men, our machines are neither divine nor satanic. They are neutral, and will serve either good or evil ends, depending on what goals we set for them. The problem now, as always, is not with machines, but with us. That is why no machine will solve our problems. Only God can do that, if we open ourselves to the love and concern he wants to accomplish through us. Having given ourselves to God, we [illegible] free to give to others.

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THE SERVICE OF INSTALLATION

of

The Reverend Royal Francis Shepard, Jr., Th.D.

as Minister of

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF DULUTH

by

The Northeast Association of the Minnesota Conference
The United Church of Christ

SUNDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14
in the year of our Lord
1971

SEVEN O'CLOCK

THE ORDER OF WORSHIP

THE ORGAN PRELUDE "Prelude and Trumpetings" *Roberts*

*THE PROCESSIONAL HYMN "God of Grace and God of Glory" Number 366

*THE CALL TO WORSHIP The Rev. Leonard A. Stark

*THE INVOCATION

*THE LORD'S PRAYER (In Unison) Mr. Stark

*THE GLORIA PATRI

OLD TESTAMENT LESSON Deuteronomy 30:15-20
Mrs. Hubert W. Austin

NEW TESTAMENT LESSON Ephesians 3:14-19 Mrs. Jack Hedstrom

ANTHEM "Sing, Ye Righteous" *Viadana, arr. Sciteren*
The Pilgrim Church Choir

THE STATEMENT BY THE MODERATOR

THE COVENANT OF INSTALLATION

Moderator. My brother, seeing that the grace of God has called you into the ministry, that this church has been led to summon you to its oversight in him, and that you are about to enter into covenant with its members, I ask you in the name of God:

Do you promise to execute your charge with fidelity, to preach and teach the Word of God, to administer the sacraments, and to fulfill the pastoral office?

Minister. I do, relying on God's grace.
(Here let the members of Pilgrim Church stand)

Moderator. Do you, the members of this church, receive Royal Shepard as your pastor and teacher, promising both to labor with him in the ministry of the gospel and to give him due honor and support?

Congregation: We do.

E PRAYER OF INSTALLATION The Rev. J. Gordon Bennett

E CHARGE TO THE MINISTER Dr. Carl A. Hansen

E CHARGE TO THE CONGREGATION Dr. Hansen

SPONSE Mr. John M. Dickerson

E RIGHT HAND OF FELLOWSHIP The Rev. James R. Bourdon

YMN "O God, Beneath Thy Guilding Hand" Number 438

E SERMON "CHRISTIAN COMPREHENSIVENESS" Dr. Shepard

CESSIONAL HYMN "Lead On, O King Eternal" Number 375

Mr. Bourdon

HE BENEDICTION

HORAL RESPONSE

OSTLUDE "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" *Bach*

* Please stand at these places.

PARTICIPATING IN THE SERVICE

rs. Thomas Allard, Moderator, The Northeast Association.

rs. Hubert W. Austin, Director of Christian Education, Pilgrim Congregational Church.

e Reverend J. Gordon Bennett, Minister, Morgan Park United Protestant Church; Chairman, The Committee on Church and Ministry, Northeast Association.

e Reverend James R. Bourdon, Minister, United Protestant Church, Silver Bay; Vice-Moderator, Northeast Association.

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r. Carl A. Hansen, Minister, The Minnesota Conference of The United Church of Christ.

r. Jack Hedstrom, Church and Ministry Committee, Northeast Association.

r. Royal F. Shepard, Jr., Minister, Pilgrim Congregational Church.

he Reverend Leonard A. Stark, Minister, Peace United Church of Christ, Duluth.

Joining in our processional today are The Rev. Willard F. Spehn, Pastor, Holy Rosary Cathedral; The Rev. W. Thomas Keefe, Minister, The Duluth Congregational Church; The Rev. Norbert W. W. Mokros, Executive Director, Twin Ports Ministry to Seamen; The Rev. Richard E. Nelson, United Campus Ministry; The Rev. Glenn W. Martin, Minister, University Methodist Church; The Rev. Elving N. Peterson, Minister, Glen Avon Presbyterian Church and other neighboring clergy. We welcome them together with ministers and delegates from churches of the United Church of Christ.

THE RECEPTION

will follow the service in the fellowship hall downstairs. Everyone is invited.

CHURCH STAFF

ROYAL F. SHEPARD, JR., Th.D., *Minister*
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PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Duluth, Minnesota

Forefathers Sunday
November 21, 1971 10:30 A.M.

Families with children are asked to sit in the very front pews.

PRELUDE Chorale Robert Wetzler
Prelude on "Brother James' Air" S. Wright

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN "This Is My Father's World" 485

*PSALM OF PRAISE No. 95, page 531 (in unison)

*GLORIA PATRI

THANKSGIVING DAY PRAYER (The minister)

ANTHEM "Carol of Autumn" Eugene Butler
Youth Choir

PRAYER FOR OURSELVES AND OTHERS SILENT PRAYER
THE LORD'S PRAYER CHORAL RESPONSE

SCRIPTURE LESSON Deuteronomy 26:1-11

*HYMN "We Gather Together" 21

SERMON WINDOW SERMON NUMBER 1

OFFERING
Offertory "Now Thank We All Our God" H. Willan
*Doxology and Prayer of Dedication

OUR MUTUAL MINISTRY

*HYMN "O God, Above the Drifting Years" 297

BENEDICTION RESPONSE

POSTLUDE Sigfrid Karg-Elert
Choral Prelude on "Nun Danket alle Gott"

Church Staff: Dr. Royal F. Shepard, Jr., Minister; Mrs. H. W. Austin, Director of Christian Education; Ray R. Baker, Organist and Choir Director; Clifford Iverson, Youth Choir Director.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday

:30 - Choir rehearsals.
:30 - Family Worship Service.
:30 - 5:00 - Open House at the parsonage.
:30 - Junior High Fellowship.
:50 - Confirmation Class.
:00 - Pilgrim Fellowship.

Monday

:30 - Meeting of the Hearding House Committee.
:30 - Rehearsals of Adult and Handbell Choirs.

Tuesday

:30 - Meeting of Human Concerns Task Force.

Wednesday

:30 - Thanksgiving Service at Holy Rosary.

CHURCH NOTES

Our thanks to Cliff Grindy for his excellent adership of Pilgrim Contact Day. More news of is program will be released shortly.

Our thanks also to Genevieve Plumb for arranging e flowers on the communion table during November d to the Pilgrim Fellowship who are coffee hosts is month.

Richard Wandmaker is the liturgist today.

The Thanksgiving offering will be divided be- ween Northland College and the Neighbors in Need rogram. Special envelopes are in the pews.

Open House at the parsonage this afternoon, 2:30 5:00, 2125 E. 3rd St. Everyone is welcome.

The annual Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service will e held at Holy Rosary Cathedral at 7:30 Wednesday vening. The Reverend Glenn Martin of University ited Methodist Church will preach. Members of ilgrim Church's music department will take part.

Thanks to all the "goblins" and "givers" for the 137.82 UNICEF collection and to Denise Bouschor nd Myrtle Beane for counting it!

TWENTY-FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST November 21, 1971

Bible Sunday

Forefathers Sunday

PROGRESS ON "ASSIGNMENT '76"

Several years ago the American Bible Society announced its plans for the next few years, during which the United States will celebrate its bicentennial, and called them: "Assignment '76." The current record shows that steady progress has been made toward three goals which were a part of this proposal. The Bible Society (to which our churches give through Our Christian World Mission) hopes to reach an annual scripture-distribution record of 176 million per year by 1976. This past year the distribution figures reached nearly 100 million (99,595,467 to be exact).

Nearly a million were distributed in two major efforts. In South Carolina, teams scoured neighborhoods house-to-house for families who desired but did not have Bibles, distributing the Bible Society's most recent translation of the New Testament, *Good News for Modern Man*. In Arizona, Spanish- and Indian-language versions were distributed in addition to the English version. Last year, also, the Society distributed over 750,000 copies of its selected Bible readings for Bible Week. Bible Week, long observed in December, has been shifted to late November and is now cooperatively planned by the American Bible Society, the Laymen's National Bible Committee, and the Catholic Biblical Association of America. Their joint effort to revive the custom of daily Bible reading—especially between Thanksgiving and Christmas—is increasingly being adopted by congregations.

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II Peter 3:3-14 How much our age values appearances! Advertisements lure us with products that will make us appear wealthier, or younger, or more intelligent than we really are, thus inviting us to substitute appearance for reality. We often look at the results of the Christian faith in the same way. And we judge life by its apparent lack of significance. But a time is coming—our text identifies it as the time of "new heavens and a new earth"—in which God's reality will utterly destroy the appearances with which we are now satisfied and He will substitute a new world which will finally replace our history. Will we be ready for it when it comes?

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Duluth, Minnesota

First Sunday in Advent

November 28, 1971

10:30 A.M.

PRELUDE "Savior of the Nations, Come"
"Once He Came in Blessing"
"O Thou of God the Father" J.S.Bach

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel" 110
(the congregation may be seated after the hymn)

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ADVENT CANDLE LIGHTING
Bruce Berthe Family

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ADVENT PRAYER (in unison)

Almighty God, our heavenly Father, who didst cause light to shine out of darkness in the advent of our Lord Jesus Christ, to take away the sins of the world; we humbly confess our transgressions and implore thy forgiveness. We beseech thee that the spirit of Christ may be born anew within us, and that we may glorify his nativity with hearts of compassion, deeds of kindly service, and the spirit of good will toward all mankind; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

ANTHEM Psalm 23 Heinz Werner Zimmerman

INTERCESSIONS
For World Peace
(Dr. Robert Moss, President of the United Church of Christ is leading today a nation-wide, ecumenical prayer witness for peace.)
For Peace in the Person
Silent Prayer
The Lord's Prayer

SCRIPTURE LESSON Luke 1:26-31

*HYMN "Down by the Riverside" A New Song #1

SERMON "Women's Liberation in the Church"

CHURCH NOTES

The flowers this morning are given by Mrs. C. W. ith in memory of her husband, Clayton W. Smith, d her brother, Dr. Earl D. Bettenhausen.

The liturgist today is Mr. John M. Glendenning.

The bass viol used in the first anthem is played Vic Lammi, a student at Denfeld.

It is not too late to give to the Thanksgiving ffering for Northland College and Neighbors in eed. $712 has been received to date. Special nvelopes are in the pews.

Leading the Advent Candlelighting Service this orning is the Berthe family: Bruce and Dianne nd their children, Debby and David.

The Women's Fellowship Christmas luncheon will e at 12:30 this Wednesday. Guests are welcome. ickets are $1.75. Please make reservations by oon tomorrow. Taking part in the planning and haring of the worship-program, "The Kingdom of God as Come and Is Coming" are Pearl Fuller, Mary Van era, Edna Fox, Genevieve Plumb, Biz Spencer, Jan andmaker, Mary Gemuenden, Elaine Gemuenden, Ruth 'Dell, Mary Alice Good, Karen Griffith, Nancy Fi- ield, Patty Fuller, Peter Fifield, and Vera Dunbar.

Parsonage Rap Session 2:00 to 4:00 today at 2125 ast 3rd St. Everyone, 18 to 25 years of age, in ollege, working or just at home, is invited.

A meeting of those interested in learning about embership in the church has been set for 7:30 hursday evening in Dr. Shepard's study.

There will be two communion services next Sunday: t 9:30 in the chapel and at 10:30 in the sanctuary.

Tickets may be obtained today from P.F. members or the lunch they will serve right after church on unday, December 19 (their famous Grodnik burgers).

The daily devotional booklet, "These Days" and Fam- ly Devotions for November-December are available.

TERING
Offertory Anthem — Paul Manz
"E'en So, Lord Jesus, Quickly Come"
*Doxology and Prayer of Dedication

R MUTUAL MINISTRY
Moment of Concern

ECESSIONAL HYMN — 451
"Turn Back, O Man, Forswear Thy Foolish Ways"

ENEDICTION RESPONSE

OSTLUDE "To God We Give Thanks and Praise" Bach

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday

9:30 - Choir rehearsals.
10:30 - Worship and Church School.
11:30 - Handicapped Club.
2:00 - 4:00 - Parsonage Rap Session.
5:50 - Confirmation Class.
7:00 - Pilgrim Fellowship at the Ferreiras'.

Monday

7:30 - Rehearsals of Adult and Handbell Choirs.

Tuesday

7:30 - Meeting of the Board of Deacons.

Wednesday

11:00 - Women's Fellowship board meeting.
12:30 - Christmas luncheon and program.
7:30 - Adult Study Group.

Thursday

10:00 - The sewing room will be open.
4:00 - Meeting of board chairmen and staff.
7:30 - Meeting of prospective members.

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FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT

November 28, 1971

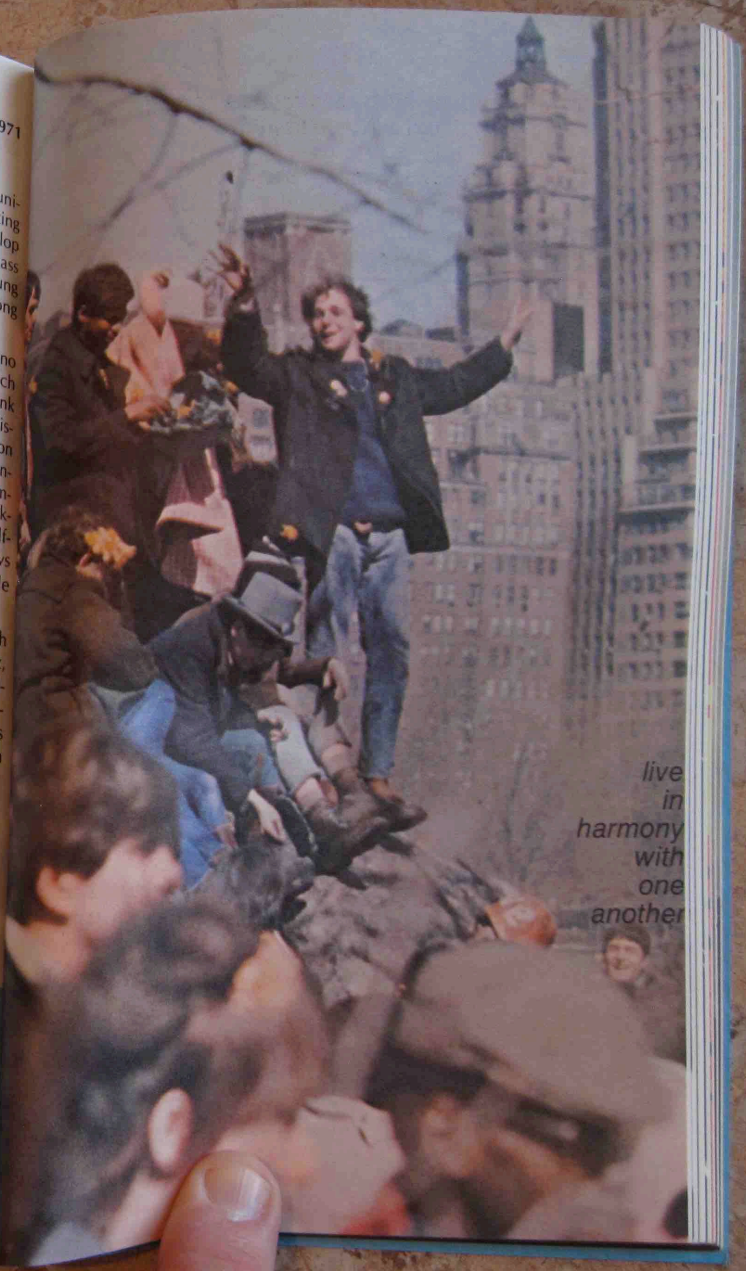
BUILDING A COMMUNICATIONS BRIDGE

Latin American countries are highly skilled in the use of mass communication both for reaching large urban audiences and for communicating over long distances. The churches, however, have been slow to develop the leadership to communicate the Gospel with the same skill that mass communication is using in secular life. But beginning last fall, fifteen young men and women were brought together in Mexico City for a year-long internship in all phases of mass communication.

This program, called COMUNICÁLA (Communicación Christiána a Latino America), was originated and largely financed by the United Church Board for World Ministries with money from the 1970 Family Thank Offering. Sponsorship was entrusted to the World Association for Christian Communication (which our United Church Office of Communication was instrumental in founding). The students were supervised by the Evangelical Audio-Visual Center in Mexico City and by the Theological Community of Mexico. They spent half their time in formal classes and workshops studying communications theory and practices, and worked half-time in such communication agencies as *Tiempo*, Mexico's weekly news magazine; Telesistema Mexicano; Radio Programas de Mexico; and Noble & Associates, an advertising agency.

The students came from Spanish-speaking countries in Central and South America, and from many denominations. One, Sr. Daniel Median Lopez, had been a radio announcer and producer at Station HRVC, "The Evangelical Voice of Honduras," an ecumenical venture supported by the Evangelical and Reformed Church there with which our Board for World Ministries works. COMUNICÁLA is helping to build a bridge between the church and the people of Latin America.

Luke 3:1-6 There are many kinds of paths through life. Some, like rails of steel, seem to run toward their goal with no hint of deviation, carrying the person to his destiny. Other kinds of paths seem to wander hither and yon, as they lead through a life of rejection and all too-frequent failure. Jesus' path sometimes seems more like this second kind, despite the prophecy quoted in Luke. If Jesus' path was straight, it was straight to Jerusalem, and to the cross. If valleys were to be filled and hills leveled off, it would only be to bring him unerringly to his destiny of suffering. Advent is for that reason a bittersweet time.



PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Duluth, Minnesota

Second Sunday in Advent

December 5, 1971

10:30 A.M.

Service of the Word

PRELUDE Jesu, Priceless Treasure — J. S. Bach
The Faithful Shepherd — G. F. Handel

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN
"Come, Thou Long-Expected Jesus" 103

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ADVENT CANDLE LIGHTING
Bruce Dynes family

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A LITANY OF CONFESSION (see insert)

ANTHEM — Randall Thompson
"The paper reeds by the brooks, by the mouth of the brooks, and ev'rything sown by the brooks shall wither, be driv'n away, and be no more." (Isaiah 19:7)

SCRIPTURE LESSON — Luke 2:22-38

SERMON "THE WAITERS"

Text: "There was at that time in Jerusalem a man called Simeon. This man was upright and devout, one who watched and waited for the restoration of Israel, and the Holy Spirit was upon him." (Luke 2:25)

PRAYER OF INTERCESSION CHORAL RESPONSE

Service of the Upper Room

OFFERING

LITANY OF CONFESSION

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CLASP OF PEACE
(please shake hands with your neighbor)

UNION HYMN "Let Us Break Bread Together" 288

INVITATION TO COMMUNION

ister: Beloved, this is the joyful feast of the people of God.
Come and gather about the table of the Lord.
ople: Behold how pleasant and good it is when brothers dwell in unity.
ister: Lift up your hearts.
ople: We lift them up to the Lord.
ister: Let us give thanks to the Lord our God.
ople: It is good that we do.
ister: O Lord, with our fellow Christians of every time and place we praise with joy your holy name.
Choir: Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God of Hosts, Heaven and earth are full of thy glory. Glory be to thee, O Lord most high. Amen.

YER OF CONSECRATION

LORD'S PRAYER

DISTRIBUTION (We shall wait until all have been served and then receive the bread and wine together.)

AYER OF THANKSGIVING

MN "Angels We Have Heard on High" 116

NEDICTION RESPONSE

STLUDE "Let All Together Praise Our God" Bach

SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT

December 5, 1971

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Pilgrim Congregational Church
Duluth, Minnesota

December 5, 1971 9:30 A.M.

A SERVICE OF COMMUNION

INVOCATION (Congregation standing)

Minister: Be in with us, Lord.

People: Be in the brick, Be in the wood
Be in the window, Be in the candles
Be in the pews, Be in the red carpet
Be in the air, the sitting, the standi
Be in the Table
Be in the Bread
Be in the Wine
Be in him, Be in her, be in me
Be in between US! Amen

SCRIPTURE READING Philippians 2:1-11
Having the Mind of Christ

THE OFFERING OF CONCERNS

You are invited to tell us of good news to be celebrated
And needs to be prayed for - individual, community, world-wide.
These will be offered to God in our spoken and silent prayer.

THE LORD'S SUPPER

Words of Institution
Prayer of Consecration
Passing the Peace. (As you pass the communion trays you may say "Peace be with you," or "Shalom")

A MESSAGE IN FILM "It's About This Carpenter"

BENEDICTION

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The invocation is adapted from a liturgy by Mrs. L. Robert Keck of Columbus, Ohio, based on usage by the Glide Memorial Church, San Francisco.

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COMFORT, COMFORT
my people

Pilgrim Congregational Church
Duluth, Minnesota

Third Sunday in Advent

December 12, 1971 10:30 A.M.

PRELUDE Noel for the Flute Stops D'Aquin
Of the Father's Love Begotten Lenel
Zu Bethlehem geboren Walcha

INTROIT "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" Handbell Choir

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN "Lift Up Your Heads" 114

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ADVENT CANDLE LIGHTING
Manard Anderson family

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ADVENT PRAYER (in unison)

O heavenly Father, whose light and love search the depth of men's hearts; prepare us, we pray thee, for thy coming. As we come to thee for forgiveness, fill our souls with humility, as we remember before thee the things we ought not to have done, and the good things left undone. Purify our thoughts, strengthen our wills, kindle again in us the spirit of devotion; and above all, lift us into thy very presence; that, consecrated anew to thy service, we may, with gladness and serenity, follow in the footsteps of him who came not to be ministered unto but to minister, thy Son, our Saviour, Jesus Christ. Amen.

ANTHEM "Come, All Ye Shepherds" arr. Lambert
Handbell Choir

RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS

*HYMN "What Child Is This?" 140

SCRIPTURE LESSON Matthew 1:1-17

ORDER FOR THE RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS

(At the invitation of the minister, the new members will come forward to the foot of the pulpit platform.)

Minister: Friends, we welcome your decision to be one of us. We do not meet here as those who consider themselves better than others, but rather as those, who admitting their unworthiness, are glad to declare together "the wonderful deeds of him who calls us out of darkness into his marvelous light." Christian faith is never purely private. Christ began his work by gathering a community of discipleship. So today "he calls us into his church to accept the cost and joy of discipleship, to be his servants in the service of men, to proclaim the gospel to all the world and resist the powers of evil, to share in Christ's baptism and eat at his table, to join him in his passion and victory."

It is on the basis of this call that the church becomes the body of Christ, a royal priesthood, God's own people. To join that body is to enter into a covenant second to none in its solemnity. The vows of loyalty you are about to make are as binding in God's sight as those of marriage or any oath of allegiance. May his Spirit strengthen you in your pledge.

I ask you now, will you strive to be faithful to our Lord and to his universal church, and will you uphold Pilgrim Congregational Church by your prayers, your presence, your labor, your gifts, your constructive criticism and your love?

Answer. I will.

Minister: I read to you now the covenant of this church:

We are united in striving to know the will of God as taught in the Holy Scriptures, and in our purpose to walk in the ways of the Lord made known or to be made known to us. We therefore join and covenant with each other to worship, work and serve together as loyal disciples of Jesus, to live among our fellow men a life of righteousness and brotherly love, and to do all within our power to promote the reign of God's will in all human relations.

Do you accept this covenant as your own?

Answer: I do.

The Welcome

(The new members will turn and face the congregation. The members of Pilgrim Church will then stand and join in this welcome:)

We then as members of this church, gladly welcom you to a part with us in the hopes, the labors, an the joys of the Church of Christ. We promise to walk with you in Christian love and sympathy, and to promote, as far as in us lies, your growth in the Christian life.

Right Hand of Fellowship (Minister or church officer).

CHURCH NOTES

The flowers this morning are given by Miss Anna Jenks and Miss Edna Jenks in memory of their father and mother, Martin Lane Jenks and Lindsay Edgar Jenks.

Leading the Advent Candlelighting Service this morning is the Anderson family: Manard, Marjorie, Laurie and Melanie.

The liturgist today is Mr. Samuel F. Atkins.

Coffee fellowship in Salter Hall after the service today. Members of the Board of Trustees are hosts.

Christmas lunch and carol sing after church next Sunday. Get your tickets today from PF members in Salter Hall.

College age people (18-25), in college or working, including anyone home for the holidays, are invited to meet next Sunday evening at 7:00 at Elsie Jean Austin's, 3800 London Road.

A plant is being sent to Dr. Evans for Christmas. We shall also send a card from the church. Anyone wishing to sign it may do so in the church office.

Requests have been received for these addresses:

Dr. Wilford H. Evans, 1940 N. 6th Street,
Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081.

Dr. William L. Halfaker, 233 Campanile Drive,
East Peoria, Illinois 61611.

A Christmas party will be held today for Indian children in and around Duluth. Pilgrim Fellowship took on the project of providing gifts for the Indian children. However, since their treasury is empty, they borrowed money to buy the gifts. Some money has been received from Women's Fellowship groups but more is needed. Donations may be left in the church office today.

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COMING EVENTS

December 19: Family Sunday (1st part of service)
Special meeting of the church
Christmas lunch and carol sing.

December 24: College age group at Mrs. Austin's.
Christmas Eve services at 5:00 and 11:00.

SERMON "WHERE THE BEGATS COME IN"

PRAYER FOR OURSELVES AND OTHERS SILENT PRAYER
THE LORD'S PRAYER CHORAL RESPONSE

OFFERING
Offertory Anthem Bach-Jennings
"The Lord My Faithful Shepherd Is"
*Doxology and Prayer of Dedication

OUR MUTUAL MINISTRY

*HYMN "Angels from the Realms of Glory" 117

BENEDICTION RESPONSE

POSTLUDE "Now Sing We, Now Rejoice" J. S. Bach

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

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9:30 - Adult Choir and Youth Choir rehearsals.
10:30 - Worship Service and Church School.
11:45 - Meeting of Church Vocations Committee.
1:30 - Twin Ports Handicapped Club.
5:50 - Confirmation Class.
7:00 - P.F. party at Elsie Jean Austin's.

Monday

7:30 - Adult Choir and Handbell Choir rehearsals. followed by party at Wandmakers'.

Tuesday

12:15 - Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
6:00 - Board of Christian Education potluck supper in the small dining room.

Wednesday

7:30 - Last meeting of current study group. Plans will be made for a new program.

Thursday

7:30 - Meeting of Church School teachers.

THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT

December 12, 1971

CHURCH OF NORTH INDIA

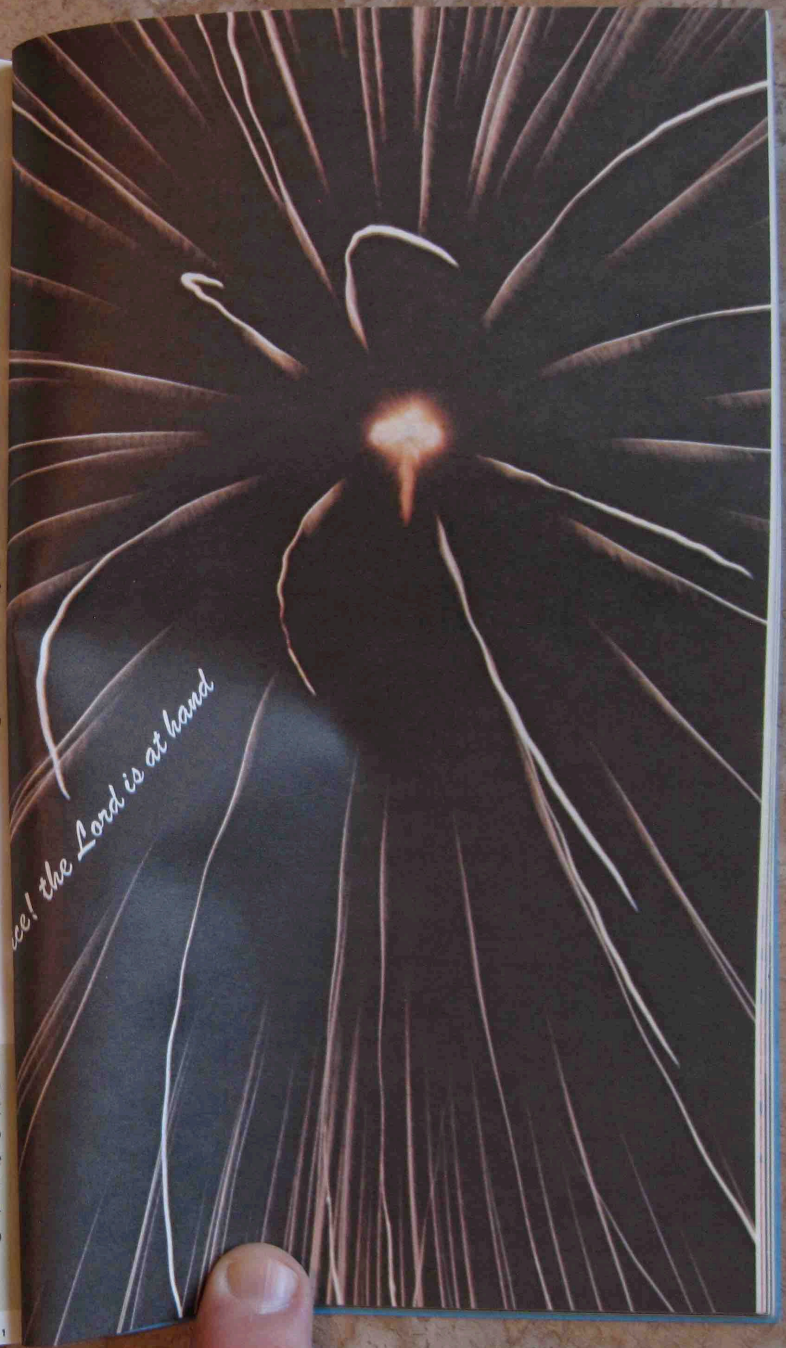
Born during the Advent season a year ago, after forty years of consultation and negotiation, the Church of North India came to life in a time of uncertainty, turmoil and tension.

Nagpur, India, was the scene as one of the great events in modern church history unfolded and age-old theological and ecclesiastical walls came tumblin' down. More than 5,000 persons participated in the ceremonies of inauguration and thanksgiving. Representatives of churches and mission boards from many countries came to witness the event, bring official greetings, and consult with the new church's leaders regarding future relationships. They joined with a great throng of Indian Christians in hymns of praise as delegates of each of the uniting churches processed into the place of the inaugural service under denominational banners, which they left before the altar, then marched out together from the service under the banner of the Church of North India. Former Baptists, Brethren, Disciples, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Anglicans and Methodists, numbering 700,000 in all, are now members of this new church whose birth and developing life are a sign of God's grace and a cause for rejoicing in congregations of the church in every place today.

—*Robert A. Thomas*
Division of Overseas Ministries
The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

This message was prepared for use by the United Presbyterian Church, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), and the United Church of Christ.

Isaiah 40:1-8. How are we truly comforted? By sentimental assurances that all is well with us? No. We are truly comforted by the glad news that despite our sin and self-exile from God, he has forgiven us and is coming to rule in our midst. Despite our transitory and dying life, his promise to be with us will stand forever. Despite our warring and chaotic world, he will establish justice and finally end our strife. God's forgiveness, God's faithfulness, God's sovereign rule—that is the good news that comforts us, no matter what our situation.



Pilgrim Congregational Church
Duluth, Minnesota

Fourth Sunday in Advent

December 19, 1971 10:30 A.M.

PRELUDE Six Trio Pieces Seymour Barab
Recorders and flute: Susannah Saver, Bruce Berthe, Dr. William van Druten

INTROIT "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" Handbell Choir

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN
"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" 120

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ADVENT CANDLE LIGHTING CEREMONY
Dean Klinger Family

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ADVENT PRAYER (in unison)
O Father who hast declared thy love to men by the birth of the Holy Child at Bethlehem; help us to welcome him with gladness and to make room for him in our common days; so that we may live at peace with one another and in good will with all thy family; through thy Son, Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

ANTHEM "All My Heart" Kenneth Jennings
Combined Choirs

PRAYER FOR OURSELVES AND OTHERS SILENT PRAYER
THE LORD'S PRAYER CHORAL RESPONSE

SCRIPTURE LESSON Luke 2:1-20

*HYMN "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" 129

The church school may leave for their classes at this time.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday

9:30 - Adult and Youth Choir rehearsals.
10:30 - Worship and Church School
11:30 - Special meeting of the congregation.
12:00 - Christmas lunch and carol sing.
5:50 - Confirmation Class.
7:00 - College age group at Mrs. Austin's, 3800 London Road.

Monday

7:30 - Adult Choir and Handbell Choir rehearsals.

Tuesday

7:30 - Nominating Committee meeting.

Friday

5:00 - Family Christmas Eve service.
11:00 - Candlelight choral service.

CHURCH NOTES

The flowers this morning are given by Miss Jane B. Baldwin in memory of her parents, Albert and Abigail Clapp Baldwin, and her sister, Mary B. Richmond.

Leading the Advent Candlelighting Ceremony today is the Klinger family: Dean, Helen, Amy and Kurt.

Karen Brownell is the liturgist this morning.

A special offering is being received today for the Veterans of the Cross, retired ministers in need. Christmas Offering envelopes are in the pews.

Our thanks to the Parsons for decorating the Christmas tree in Salter Hall.

This is the day of the Grodnik-burger lunch. Everyone is welcome to stay. If you do not already have tickets, you may get them downstairs in Fellowship Hall.

Young adults of college age, in college or otherwise occupied, are invited to meet this evening at 7:00 at Elsie Jean Austin's apartment, 3800 London Road. A special invitation is extended to everyone home for the holidays.

Anyone wishing to join the group of guitarists playing for the Christmas Eve services should appear at choir practice tomorrow evening at 7:30.

We welcome into membership in Pilgrim Church the following people who were received last Sunday.

Mrs. Ann C. Anderson, 100 Elizabeth Street

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuyper, 5802 London Road

Dr. and Mrs. Horst May, 326 West Chisholm Street.

Reminder to those whose pledges for 1972 have not been received: it will help the Trustees prepare the budget if those who have not sent in pledges will do so before the first of the year.

Christmas Eve Services. We shall again have two services on Christmas Eve. The Family Service will be at 5:00 with emphasis on singing and with the Youth Choir and the Handbell Choir taking part. The Adult Choir will sing at the 11:00 service. Both services will be candlelight services.

Next Sunday, December 26, families are invited to worship together at 10:30 A.M. No church school classes that day.

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SERMON "BORN TO YOU"

PRAYER

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Offertory Anthem J. S. Bach
"Zion Hears Her Watchmen's Voices"
Soloist: Mr. David Ferreira
*Doxology and Prayer of Dedication

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*RECESSIONAL HYMN "The First Nowell" 141

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POSTLUDE Noël Étranger L. C. D'Aquin

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FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT

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"PEACE ON EARTH, GOODWILL TO MEN . . ."

Recently, more and more church groups have tried to define the real meaning of peace for our time. Some of them in the greater Seattle area have used a game called "Sanctuary" as a way of role-playing and more objectively dealing with their differences.

- "Don't talk to me about peace! That's only a propaganda word designed to destroy our country!".
- "That's the problem with your generation. You get so hung-up on words and politics that you can't even hear what we're saying! We're trying to express the Christian message the way the early Christians did."

This game is one of the resources provided by a church-founded organization, the Religious Resource Center of the World Without War Council. The Council is supported by the United Church of Christ, the Lutheran Church in America, the United Presbyterian Church, and others. It seeks through lecture series, film programs, and discussions to put the question of war and peace on the agenda of the average American, and to help churches come to grips with this issue which so often has caused polarization and conflict.

The attainment of a positive relationship between people, not simply the absence of armed conflict, is one of the highest priorities for the United Church of Christ in these days. Have you made it your priority, too?

Philippians 4:4-7. If only God would come to us in some spectacular way so that there would be no room for doubt, if only he would remove the need to look so hard to find him, how much easier our life would be. But he does not come in cosmic convulsions. He comes in the quietness of worship, in the reading of Scripture and the preaching of the Word. He comes to us, and asks for our decision about him. Will we recognize him, or will we turn away from him? To recognize him means to shape our lives around his coming, and that is really what God wants. It is Advent, the Lord is at hand. Will you shape your life around his pre[illegible]here?

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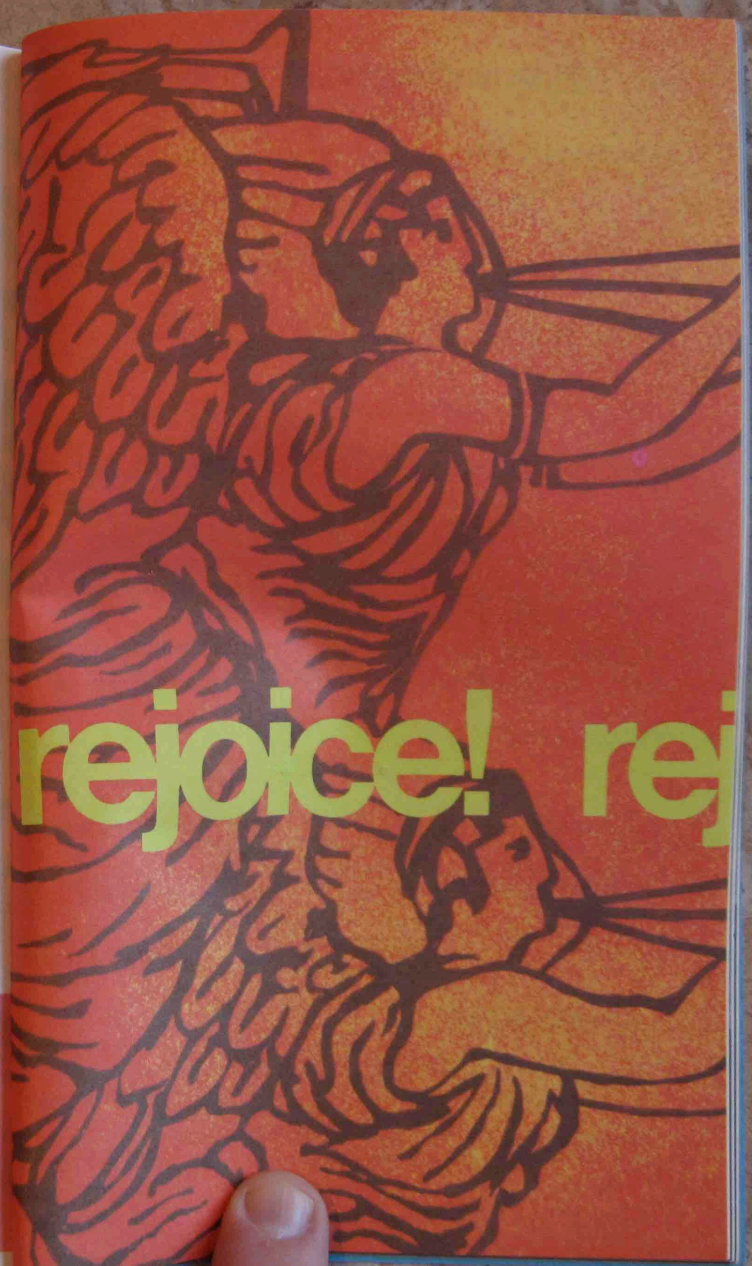

Pilgrim Congregational Church

Duluth, Minnesota

December 24, 1971 — 5:00 O'Clock

Family Christmas Eve Service

PRELUDE — Fanfare — *Salvedo*
Le Temple de la Gloire — *Rameau*
Sonata in conon form, no. 2 — *Telemann*
Spirituoso, Larghetto, allegro assai

**PROCESSIONAL HYMN 132 — "O Come, All Ye Faithful"

**CALL TO WORSHIP

Minister: Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

People: His name shall be called, Wonderful Counsellor, the mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.

**GLORIA PATRI

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THE INVOCATION — Dr. Shepard

SCRIPTURE LESSON — Matthew 2:1-12 (New English Bible)

SONG — "Little Snowflake" — *Gerhard Schroth*
The Junior Choir

A CAROL STORY

HYMN 134 "O Little Town of Bethlehem" The congregation seated

SPANISH CAROL — "On a Winter Morning" — *Arr. Youngman*
The Handbell Choir

HYMNS TO GUITAR ACCOMPANIMENT The congregation seated

137 "Away in a Manger"
140 "What Child is This"
488 "Go, Tell it on the Mountain"

A CAROL STORY

THE SERVICE OF LIGHTS

When the members of the choir have received the light from the Christ candle on the communion table the choir and congregation will remain seated and join in singing, "Silent Night," number 138.

**RECESSIONAL HYMN 130 — "Joy to the World"

BENEDICTION — The congregation seated

THE RINGING OF THE CHRISTMAS BELLS

POSTLUDE "Good News from Heaven the Angels Bring" *J. Pachelbel*

Notes

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Acolytes: David Bouschor and James Buchanan.

The Reverend Royal F. Shepard, Jr., Th.D., *Minister*
Mrs. H. W. Austin, *Director of Christian Education*
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HIS DAY
SAVIOR
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HE LORD

Pilgrim Congregational Church

Duluth, Minnesota

December 24, 1971 — 11:00 O'Clock

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

PRELUDE — Fanfare — *Salvedo*
Le Temple de la Gloire — *Rameau*
Sonata in canon form, no. 2: spirituoso, larghetto, allegro assai — *Telemann*

INTROIT — "Sleep of the Infant Jesus" — *French, arr. Lambert*
The Handbell Choir

**PROCESSIONAL HYMN 132 — "O Come, All Ye Faithful"

**CALL TO WORSHIP

Minister: Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

People: His name shall be called, Wonderful Counsellor, the mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.

**GLORIA PATRI

THE INVOCATION — Dr. Shepard

WORD OF BEGINNING — Genesis 1:15, 26-31

ANTHEM — "Glory to God in the Highest" — *Thompson*
The Pilgrim Church Choir

**HYMN 120 — "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"

WORD OF NEW BEGINNING — John 1:1-18

FOUR OLD ENGLISH CAROLS — *Kirk*
"When Christ Was Born of Mary Free"
"The Golden Carol"
"Blessed Be That Maid Marie"
"The Bellman's Song"
The Pilgrim Church Choir

HYMNS TO GUITAR ACCOMPANIMENT — The congregation seated
137 "Away in a Manger"
140 "What Child is This"
488 "Go, Tell it on the Mountain"

MEDITATION — "HE SPEAKS FOR HIMSELF"

ANTHEM — "Bethlehem" — *Billings*
"Christ Was Born on Christmas Day" — *arr. Parker Shaw*
The Pilgrim Church Choir

THE SERVICE OF LIGHTS

When the members of the choir have received the light from the Christ candle on the communion table the choir and congregation will remain seated and join in singing, "Silent Night," number 138.

*RECESSIONAL HYMN 130 — "Joy to the World"

BENEDICTION — The congregation seated

THE RINGING OF THE CHRISTMAS BELLS

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IN THE CITY OF DAV
WHO
when the time had fully come…

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Duluth, Minnesota

Order of Worship

December 26, 1971 10:30 A.M.

PRELUDE Jesu, Priceless Treasure J.S.Bach
O Hail This Brightest Day of Days

*PROCESSIONAL HYMN
"We Three Kings of Orient Are" 143

*PSALM OF PRAISE Number 108, page 538

*GLORIA PATRI

THE SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM
(please turn to service number 5, page 498 at rear of hymnal)
Emily Janeen Hagelin, born August 31, 1971

PRAYER OF CONFESSION (in unison)
Almighty and all-holy Father; We confess ourselves unworthy of Thine inexpressible Gift. We have not loved Thee as we ought; Nor have we always been loving to one another; Kindhearted, forgiving one another, even as Thou, for Christ's sake, hast forgiven us. We have lived in selfishness and pride, and the good gifts Thou hast bestowed upon us; We have not used to relieve the burdens of others. Pardon and blot out our offenses, we beseech Thee; Through the incarnate life and willing sacrifice of Thy holy Son, even Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

ASSURANCE OF PARDON

ANTHEM
Praetorius
"To Shepherds as They Watched by Night"

PRAYER FOR OURSELVES AND OTHERS
SILENT PRAYER THE LORD'S PRAYER CHORAL RESPONSE

SCRIPTURE LESSON Mark 14:1-9

*HYMN "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" 131

SERMON "SENTIMENT AND SENTIMENTALITY"

OFFERING
Offertory Anthem Wetzler
"Lord, Make Me an Instrument of Thy Peace"
*Doxology and Prayer of Dedication

OUR MUTUAL MINISTRY

*RECESSIONAL HYMN 454
"Great God, We Sing That Mighty Hand"

BENEDICTION RESPONSE

POSTLUDE Pachelbel
"How Brightly Shines the Morning Star"

CHURCH NOTES

The flowers this morning are given in memory of Mrs. Kenneth Duncan by Mr. Duncan.

The Reverend Robert W. Anderson will be guest preacher next Sunday, assisted by David Plumb.

Dr. Shepard will be vacationing in New York this week.

Our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King who have been hosting the coffee fellowship during December. Mrs. King is a member of the Board of Trustees.

The Nominating Committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. at the church.

A small group of Pilgrim members have been meeting recently regarding the church's role in modern society and the Christian commitment to that role. Many questions have been presented concerning individual and corporate concern for human needs, both physical and spiritual. Hopefully, this group will help us establish an increasingly positive and active role in and awareness of community affairs. You are welcome to attend the next meeting which will be on Tuesday, January 4, at 7:30 P.M.

Royal F. Shepard, Jr., Th.D., Minister
Ray R. Baker, Organist and Choir Director

SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

December 26, 1971

Say "Merry Christmas!"
Say it, write it, sing it, shout it!
Celebrate! Every way you can, Man—everywhere you can,
Wherever you can—and mean it.

When you send that greeting
To Vietnam, Middle East—where war was, or is or could be,
Say "Merry Christmas!"—but add a postscript,
P. S.—"Peace on earth—on *all* the earth,
In Jesus' name," then work for peace.
Say "Good will to man—to every man,"
And live it, act it, every day!
Let's take a Merry Christmas
To the cannots, the have-nots—yes, and to the care-nots
Who laugh at Christmas, or skip it altogether.

Merry Christmas to all of us here today.
Let's say it deep down—pray it and resolve.
Let our worship be worthy! Our greeting sincere!
Let Jesus Christ live in us—and in our church today.

—*Samuel F. Pugh*, editor
World Call, mission magazine of
The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

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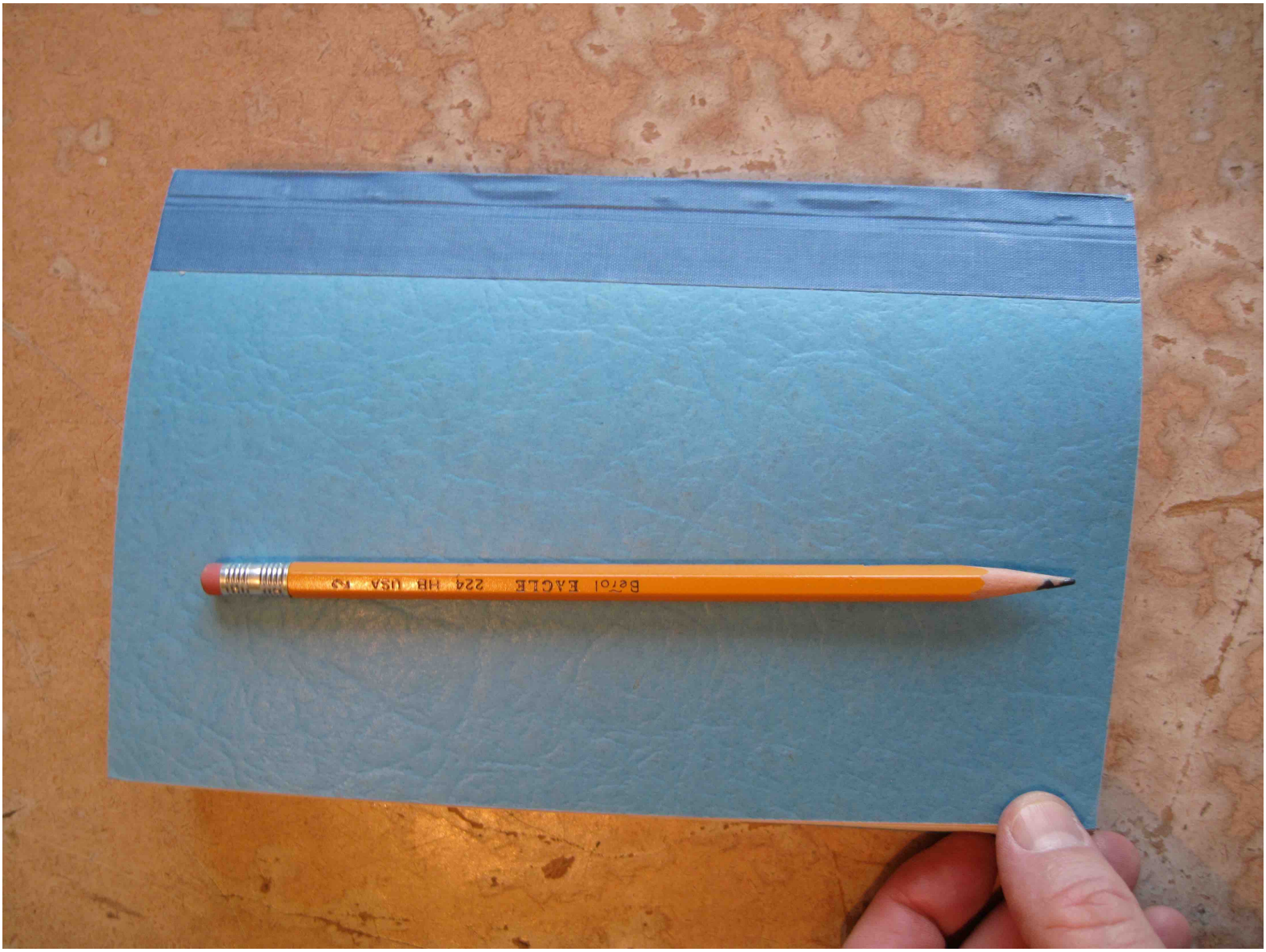
Galatians 4:1-7. How do we tell when the time is important? By how many hours or days something lasts? That would be a strange way, because the most important things are not always the longest. No, time is important because of what fills it. Important times are not something quantitative, they are something qualitative. Important events, like Christmas, are important because of a new quality they introduce into the world. Our celebration of Christ's birth is thus a time filled with importance, because with that event, God brings something new into the lives of those who follow his Son. With Christ, our time is filled with love, and joy.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