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Wednesday -: Sept. 16 Metter letter

SD-106 9:00 a.m.

Smin. address

April 27, 1992

The Honorable Robert Dole Hart Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510-1601

Dear Senator Dole:

Thank you for your services in obtaining the Dirksen Senate Office Building, Room 106 for our World Peace and World Order Conference on Wednesday, September 16, 1992.

We would be honored if you, as the ranking United Methodist Senator, would open our conference with a five minute address on your views as to how we get to world peace and world order in the coming years.

Enclosed is a copy of the letter we have sent to all other United Methodist senators and representatives. If you have any questions, please call me at 303/781-2343 or fax me at 615/340-7006.

Sincerely yours,

James H. Snead, Jr. Associate General Secretary United Methodist Men 615/340-7136

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April 27, 1992

On Wednesday, September 16, 1992 United Methodist Men nationwide will be holding a World Order and World Peace Conference in the Dirksen Senate Building, Room 106. We invite you, as one of the staunch 13 United Methodist Senators and 67 United Methodist Representatives, to tell us in 3 to a maximum of 5 minutes your views on how to get to world peace and world order as early as possible in the next century.

The issue we would like for you to address is "How to provide the leadership to eliminate armed conflict and poverty in the world." We understand that there are three basic ways being proposed. Perhaps you know of others. The three of which we speak are:

1. Leadership by the United States

2. Leadership by a strengthened United Nations

 Leadership by a Federal Union of the Industrialized Democracies

We also invite you to lunch with our 200 United Methodist delegates from 12:00 noon until 1:30 p.m. in the Hart Senate Building, Room 902 to mingle with the delegates. There are approximately 4,500 men in the United Methodist denomination, and an equal number of women. We intend to advise them of the various views expressed by your congress people.

Please advise us by June 1, 1992 if you can honor us with your presence for at least the 5 minutes of your address. If unable, would you please appoint one of your staff to read your address to us and provide us with the name of this individual. We are enclosing 1 lunch ticket to be used by you or your aide.

If you have any questions, please call Captain Tom Hudgens at 303/781-2343.

Sincerely yours,

James H. Snead, Jr.

Associate General Secretary

United Methodist Men

Tom Hudgens United Methodist Men

World Order Advocate

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United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-1601

April 9, 1992

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Honorable Wendell H. Ford Chairman Committee on Rules and Administration SR-305 Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Wendell:

This letter will confirm reservation of SH-902 on Wednesday, September 16, 1992, for a Luncheon from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. for 250 people by United Methodist Men.

If you have any questions, please contact Kay Luther of my staff on 4-8936.

Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,

BOB DOLE

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United States Senate

BD/k

APPROVED:

Chairman, Committee on Rules

and Administration

DATE:

(NOTE:---All food and nonalcoholic beverages MUST be catered by the Senate Restaurant.)

OF SHORT NOTICE BASED ON THE LEGISLATIVE SCHEDULE, OF THE SENATE

Kay Luti.

March 23, 1992

TO:

SENATOR DOLE

FROM:

SHEILA BURKE

SUBJECT:

REQUEST FROM FORMER CONGRESSMAN HENRY SMITH (N.Y.)

EVENT. Day long meeting -- The New World Order

SPONSOR. United Methodist Men

REQUEST. They would like to use the Senate Caucus Room for their meeting and have asked that we make request.

O.K. to request room: Yes No ____

Phone: 202-363-2652

Henry P. Smith III 3126 Ordway Street N.W. Washington, D. C. 20008

The Tronorable Robert J. Dole, U.S.S.
Proon 523C, The Capital
Washington, E.C. 20510

Dua Bof:

On We divided - September 16, 1992, the United Methodist Men will conduct a day- long Conference in Washington. All Members of Congress who are United Methodists will be invited to speak to the Conference for five minutes each on their conception of what foim "The Mew Wald Order will take, Since you are both a United Methodist member and the Republican Loader, you will be asserted invited. It is expected that about 200 people will be in attendance.

I have been asked by my friend, lept. Ton Hudgen of heaven, an officer of the United Methodist Man, to seeme the Senate Caucus Room, 300 houself Sc. for this Confuence on September 16. I take the great liberty of asking of asking your office to seem this room for this purpose, or another room of equal capacity if the Soute Caucus: Room is already spoken for. Please advise me if your office can meet this regreat and who the United Mothodist Man Sould only to away for seating, microphones, audio equipment, I have you for your help and that of your office linewelly. Think you for your help and that of your office

Fromer Manker of Congress (M.Y.

Remarks of Senator Bob Dole WORLD PEACE AND WORLD ORDER CONFERENCE September 16, 1992 I APPRECIATE YOUR INVITATION TO ADDRESS THIS IMPORTANT CONFERENCE. CANDIDLY, I'M NOT SURE YOU'VE INVITED THE RIGHT PERSON. IF YOU SERVE IN THE SENATE, YOU

DON'T GET MUCH EXPERIENCE
IN EITHER "PEACE" OR "ORDER."

DESPITE THAT, I'LL DO THE BEST I CAN.

OBVIOUSLY, THESE PAST
COUPLE OF YEARS HAVE BEEN
AMONG THE MOST IMPORTANT
AND EXCITING OF THE WHOLE
CENTURY. "IMPOSSIBLE

DREAMS" OF FREEDOM ARE **TURNING INTO REALITY, IN** PLACES FROM MOSCOW TO MANAGUA, FROM PRAGUE TO PRETORIA. DESPITE THE UNFORTUNATE RECESSION WHICH HAS PLAGUED OUR **ECONOMY, THE BUSINESS OF** MAP-MAKING HAS BEEN BOOMING.

CLEARLY, THE WORLD HAS
TAKEN DRAMATIC STRIDES
TOWARD A FUTURE OF GREATER
PEACE AND MORE SECURE
ORDER.

THE RISE OF DEMOCRATIC
STATES IN PLACE OF
COMMUNIST REGIMES IN
EASTERN EUROPE AND THE
FORMER SOVIET UNION MAKES

THE WHOLE WORLD A SAFER AND MORE STABLE PLACE. **OUR NATION AND THE** SOVIET UNION HAVE REACHED **GROUND-BREAKING** AGREEMENTS TO DRASTICALLY REDUCE THE SIZE AND THREAT POSTURE OF OUR NUCLEAR ARSENALS. AND, ACTING WITH

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AMERICAN LEADERSHIP AND UNDER THE U.N. FLAG, THE NATIONS OF THE FREE WORLD MADE IT CLEAR TO SADDAM **HUSSEIN -- AND ANY OTHER** ASPIRING MEGALOMANIAC HANGING AROUND OUT THERE --THAT AGGRESSION AGAINST PEACEFUL NEIGHBORS WILL JUST NOT BE TOLERATED.

SO WE'VE COME A LONG WAY IN A VERY SHORT TIME. BUT WE'RE NOT THERE YET. AND THERE ARE SOME REAL **LESSONS FROM HOW WE GOT** TO WHERE WE ARE, THAT **OUGHT TO GUIDE OUR WAY AS** WE SEEK TO GO THESE FINAL MILES TO A WORLD TRULY CHARACTERIZED BY A STABLE

PEACE AND A DEMOCRATIC ORDER.

FIRST, AMERICA MUST
REMAIN STRONG, AND MUST
CONTINUE TO LIVE UP TO ITS
TITLE AND ITS RESPONSIBILITIES
AS THE LEADER OF THE FREE
WORLD.

WE HAVE THAT JOB NOT JUST BECAUSE WE ARE THE MOST POWERFUL NATION ON

EARTH -- THOUGH WE ARE, AND

MUST REMAIN SO.

WE HAVE THAT JOB

BECAUSE WE ESPOUSE THE

MOST POWERFUL PRINCIPLES

ON EARTH -- THE PRINCIPLES OF

FREEDOM, JUSTICE, AND

CARING.

IF AMERICA HAD NOT

DEMONSTRATED A STRONG AND PRINCIPLED LEADERSHIP FOR MOST OF THIS CENTURY, WE WOULD IN THIS LAST DECADE OF THIS CENTURY HAVE BEEN IN A MUCH DIFFERENT AND MUCH LESS PROMISING WORLD.

NOW, THE SIREN SONGS OF ISOLATIONISM ARE SOUNDING AGAIN. FOR SOME THEY SOUND

SWEETLY ENTICING. BUT FOR
THOSE OF US WHO HAVE LIVED
THROUGH THIS BEFORE, OR
THROUGH OUR EDUCATION
HAVE LEARNED THE LESSONS
OF OUR HISTORY -- WE KNOW
BETTER.

WE RECALL THE AMERICA
OF THE 1920'S AND '30-'S,
WHICH SOUGHT TO FENCE OUT

THE WORLD, AND FENCE IN A UNIQUELY AMERICAN PEACE AND PROSPERITY -- AND WHICH SAW THE TERRIBLE FRUITS OF THAT MISGUIDED EFFORT IN THE CARNAGE OF WORLD WAR II. AND WE KNOW THAT THE WORLD IS A LOT SMALLER TODAY THAN IT WAS EVEN THEN. AND AMERICAN PEACE AND

PROSPERITY ARE EVEN LESS

DIVISIBLE FROM THE PEACE AND

PROSPERITY OF THE REST OF

THE WORLD.

WE HAVE OUR PROBLEMS,
AT HOME AND AROUND THE
WORLD -- BUT ISOLATIONISM IS
NOT THE ANSWER TO ANY OF
THEM. NO CONCEPT IS MORE
IMPORTANT AND ENDURING AS

WE SEEK TO SHAPE AMERICA'S
ROLE IN THE WORLD OF THE
21ST CENTURY.

SECOND, AMERICA MUST
REMAIN VIGILANT. AS I NOTED,
THE WORLD HAS MADE GREAT
STRIDES IN REDUCING THE
THREAT OF WAR, AGGRESSION
AND INTIMIDATION. BUT MAKE
NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT -- THE

WORLD IS STILL A DANGEROUS
PLACE OUT THERE.

AS RECENT EVENTS IN KIRGIZISTAN, ONE OF THE FORMER SOVIET REPUBLICS, MAKE CLEAR, FREEDOM'S **VICTORIES CAN BE AS FLEETING** AS THEY ARE DRAMATIC; AND **TYRANNY'S REEMERGENCE CAN** BE AS SUDDEN AS IT IS

DISHEARTENING.

ELSEWHERE, NATIONAL

LEADERS -- BUDDING SADDAMS
- CONTINUE TO ACTIVELY AND

AGGRESSIVELY SEEK THE

MEANS TO BUILD AND DELIVER

WEAPONS OF MASS

DESTRUCTION.

MEANWHILE, POWERFUL
ETHNIC AND RELIGIOUS

ANIMOSITIES -- HELD IN CHECK FOR DECADES BY THE FORCE OF COMMUNIST TYRANNY --HAVE RE-EMERGED IN SOME AREAS OF EASTERN EUROPE AND THE FORMER SOVIET UNION, EXPLOITING NEW FREEDOM TO SETTLE OLD SCORES; AND SOWING NEW SEEDS OF INSTABILITY AND

AND THEIR NEIGHBORS.

CERTAINLY NO SCENES HAVE OUTRAGED AND SICKENED **AMERICANS MORE THAN THE** TRAGIC SCENES OF THE NEW "CONCENTRATION CAMPS" OF THE FORMER YUGOSLAVIA. THEY STAND AS STARK **EVIDENCE THAT EVEN A "NEW**

WORLD ORDER" DOES NOT
MEAN THE END OF HATRED AND
CRUELTY.

THE WORLD IS A

DANGEROUS PLACE OUT THERE,
AND AMERICA MUST BE ALERT

AND EQUIPPED TO DEAL WITH IT.

IF WE ARE NOT -- IF WE BECOME

LAZY IN OUR LEADERSHIP, AND

COMPLACENT IN OUR POWER,

SURELY WE WILL WAKE UP ONE DAY AND FIND OUR NATIONAL SECURITY, AND OUR NATIONAL WELL-BEING, THREATENED ANEW.

THIRD, AND FINALLY,

AMERICA MUST REMAIN TRUE

TO ITS OWN INSTINCTS -
INSTINCTS OF CARING AND

COMPASSION; INSTINCTS

WHICH CAUSE US TO DO THINGS
NOT ONLY BECAUSE THEY ARE
SMART, OR IN OUR IMMEDIATE
SELF-INTEREST, BUT BECAUSE
THEY ARE THE RIGHT THING TO
DO.

BECAUSE PEACE AND AT
LEAST SOME SEMBLANCE OF
ORDER IN THE WORLD WILL
COME NOT ONLY FROM

AMERICAN LEADERSHIP,

AMERICAN VIGILANCE, AND THE

MILITARY, POLITICAL AND

ECONOMIC STABILITY THEY

BRING.

TRUE, LASTING GLOBAL
STABILITY WILL COME ONLY IF
ALL THE PEOPLE OF ALL THE
NATIONS ON EARTH HAVE SOME
REALISTIC HOPE OF PERSONAL

STABILITY IN THEIR INDIVIDUAL LIVES. THE KIND OF STABILITY THAT COMES FROM HAVING **ENOUGH FOOD TO EAT; A** SHELTER IN WHICH TO LIVE; AND THE PROMISE OF A BETTER LIFE FOR YOUR CHILDREN. TRUE, LASTING GLOBAL

STABILITY WILL COME NOT
FROM GUNS, OR TREATIES OR

ARMS CONTROL AGREEMENTS.

IT WILL COME WHEN PEOPLE OF
ALL NATIONS CAN HAVE SOME

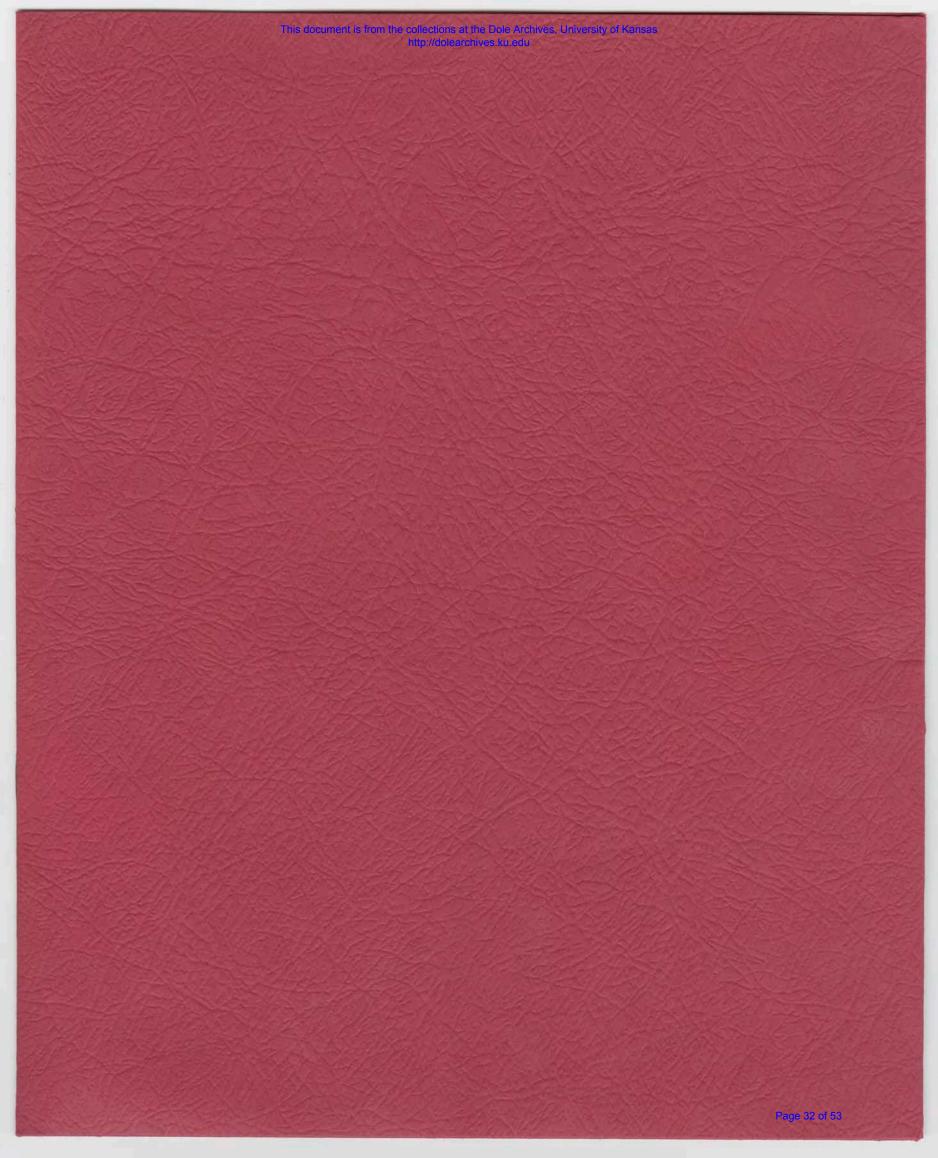
REALISTIC HOPE FOR THEIR

FUTURE.

WE CALL SOMETHING LIKE
THAT THE "AMERICAN DREAM."
BUT PEOPLE OF EVERY
NATIONALITY DREAM THAT
SAME DREAM, FOR THEMSELVES

AND FOR THEIR CHILDREN. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: THIS IS A TIME OF GREAT GLOBAL PROMISE, AND OF REAL PROBLEMS HERE AT HOME. IT IS A TIME FOR US TO SUMMON UP THE BEST IN OUR COUNTRY, AND THE BEST IN OURSELVES. IF WE CAN, THEN AMERICA CAN MAKE A REAL DIFFERENCE IN

OUR COMMON QUEST FOR A NEW CENTURY OF PEACE AND ORDER FOR ALL MANKIND.



Agenda

UNITED METHODIST MEN WORLD ORDER & WORLD PEACE CONGRESSIONAL CONFERENCE DIRKSEN SENATE OFFICE BUILDING, ROOM 106 WASHINGTON, DC

SEPTEMBER 16, 1992

8:30	Registration	
8:55	**Welcome and Opening Prayer	Stan England National President United Methodist Men
9:02	"Purpose of Conference"	Captain Tom Hudgens, Chairman United Methodist Men's World Order Task Force
9:15	Senator Bob Dole	Kansas
9:30	Representative Lee Hamilton	Indiana
9:45	Senator Sam Nunn	Georgia
10:00	Representative George Darden	Georgia
10:15	"Connectionalism"	Tom White Wolf Fassett General Secretary General Board of Church & Society of The United Methodist Church
10:22	International Congress UMMen '93	Jim Snead Associate General Secretary General Board of Discipleship of The United Methodist Church
10:30	Representative Jan Meyers	Kansas
10:45	Break	
11:00	Matthew Helmerich	Aide to David Boren Oklahoma
11:15	Representative Bob Clement	Tennessee
11:30	Representative Dick Nichols	Kansas
11:45	Representative Joe Barton	Texas
12:00	Lunch	Hart Senate Office Building, Room 902
12:15	Prayer	Les Taylor, Baltimore Conference President United Methodist Men

1:00	Introduction	Dorlton Cadwallader Virginia Conference President United Methodist Men
1:03	Entertainment	"Ms. Noah of the Ark" Moyna Hudgens
1:45	Dirksen Senate Office Building, Room 106	
2:00	Representative Robert Cramer	Alabama
2:15	Senator Richard Lugar	Indiana
2:30	Representative Wayne Gilchrest	Maryland
2:45	Representative Jim Jontz	Indiana
3:00	Representative Chet Edwards	Texas
3:15	Representative William Goodling	Pennsylvania
3:30	Representative John Bryant	Texas
3:45	Representative Craig Thomas	Wyoming
4:00	Senator Howell Heflin	Alabama
4:15	"Where to From Here"	Captain Tom Hudgens
4:25	Evaluation	
4:30	Closing Prayer	Allen Brown, Director United Methodist Men

Senator Terry Sanford, North Carolina; Representative J. J. Pickle, Texas and Representative Thomas Downey, New York regret that they will be unable to speak, but will drop by to say "hello."

Congressional Greeters - Sherman Harris and Warren Eister, Task Force Members.

**The following House rules are suggested:

- 1. No speech over five minutes
- 2. Each speaker introduces self and tells who he represents
- 3. No official coffee break. Water available in back of room. Each man can absent himself momentarily for restroom visits or water.
- 4. At lunch there will be two UMM co-hosts, one each from the Virginia and Maryland Annual Conferences.

EVALUATION

World Order & World Peace Congressional Conference September 16, 1992

N	Was the Conference informative?
	Did you get the answers to your questions?
	What ideas presented, appealed to you?
	Do you want another conference next year?
	If you answered yes, should it be one, two, or three days long?
	What issue that is a barrier to world order should be discussed?
	What dates would suit you best next year, bearing in mind that the middle of the week would be necessary to involve congress people.
	Would a similar conference next year interfere with your attendance at the Purdue conference?

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"And it shall come to pass...your old men shall dream dreams and your young men shall s e e

United Methodist Men have traditionally been men of vison and purpose. The vision has led the Division of United Methodist Men to the development of new methods of accomplishing their goals and making their dreams become reality!

In 1981 the United Methodist Men Foundation was chartered by the national leadership of United Methodist Men as a means to the realization of their dreams. Those dreams included the development and promotion of programs that would deepen the spiritual life of men across the church through evangelism and mission.

In today's society, conventional means of funding have become more and more difficult to secure. The church is no exception to this problem. World service dollars are stretched to the limit and requests for financial support of church outreach programs are growing rapidly, and on a daily basis.

Consider for a moment your own church budget. What was it 20 years ago? What is it today? What will it be 20 or 50 years from now? It becomes obvious as we consider the rising cost of maintaining the current level of ministry of our church, that we must find new and additional ways of funding our ministry. If we wish to enter new arenas in which we may witness to our communities, it becomes even more obvious that we must secure additional sources of revenue.

ENDOWMENT, AN ANSWER TO PRAYER

Many organizations, including the church, has discovered that an excellent method of funding is through endowment. Endowment will allow United Methodist Men to fund its out reach programs in perpetuity. Currently there are two endowment programs supported by the United Methodist Men Foundation, the prayer ministry endowment and the Scouting endowment.

PRAYER MINISTRY

Thousands of calls requesting prayer are received by the Upper Room prayer

line each year. United Methodist Men have made it possible for the prayer center to operate on a 24 hour basis with trained personnel.

SCOUTING MINISTRY

Each year a half-million young people and their families are served by the church through its Scouting Ministry. Statistics indicate that half of these families are unchurched. The efforts of United Methodist Men have made it possible through Bishops' dinners for Scouting to reach an additional 100,000 youth through 2,000 new Scouting programs. There are currently more than 11,000 such programs operated by the church today, each of these programs becoming a port of entry for the unchurched.

ADDITIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

While United Methodist Men have focused upon several specific causes that relate to their purpose of evangelism, mission and spiritual life, other areas of service are open for consideration. Every year the United Methodist Men Foundation receives requests for the funding of additional worthy causes, causes that should receive positive consideration. However, the Foundation has one shortcoming. It doesn't yet have your support. In order for the Foundation to respond positively to all of these worthy causes, it must have the support of all of its affiliates, and it must have your support!

YOU CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!

Individuals may support the Foundation through estate planning, trusts, gifts of real estate or other property bequests. They may also make contributions through stocks, bonds, liquid assets, insurance and other financial instruments.

The future ministries of United Methodist Men may depend upon whether or not the Foundation accomplishes its mission. With your help our dreams can become reality and we will enter the 21st century as a vital and vibrant extension of Jesus Christ, our Lord.

Contact the United Methodist Men Foundation at the national office of United Methodist Men in Nashville, TN for further information.



This is your foundation! It was conceived, developed and chartered by and for United Methodist Men. More than 90% of the funds have come from local men's groups.

Our vision for the future of the foundation is to be able to fund a variety of

grant requests for Evangelism, Mission and Spiritual development.

We are now funding three major projects of United Methodist Men. The Living Prayer Center receives gifts through the Foundation and its endowment fund is growing. Mission projects are being funded through the Foundation because United Methodist Men want to be on the cutting edge of the denomination's efforts in Discipleship. A training plane for Africa bush pilots, new churches at home and abroad have received our assistance. Church Scouting which includes Boy Scouts of America, Camp Fire Boys and Girls and Girl Scouts, USA is funded by our grants. Our goal of a one million dollar endowment for this important ministry has not been reached, but it is in sight. Since its inception the United Methodist Men Foundation in partnership with the Boy Scouts of America has touched the lives of more than a million youth in United Methodist Churches.

We hope you will read every word on this brochure and send us your responses, your questions and your financial investment.

May God continue to bless us!

Dale Waymire, President

> United Methodist Men Foundation P.O.Box 840 Nashville, TN 37202

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General Conference Makes Changes Affecting UMMen

by Jim Snead Associate General Secretary

The United Methodist General Conference, which completed its work this May, made major significant changes in its doctrine after considering more than 2,400 proposals sent from about 9,500 individuals, groups and agencies.

The most popular requests involved proposed changes to The Book of Discipline of the United Methodist Church.

As we worked through the petitions, it looked like the task in front of us would be impossible: to review the remaining 600 items in only nine hours. It turned out to be true, actually taking almost 11 hours to com-

plete the agenda. The 10 p.m. adjournment time was extended to 11:45 p.m.

United Methodist Men had nine separate petitions, many of which called for more support for the movement in the Book of Discipline. All but two were adopted. The two that failed were:

- A proposal to name the Conference Scouting Coordinator to the Conference Council on Ministries.
- A proposal to name the District Scouting Coordinator to the District Council on Ministries.

Several significant steps involving United Methodist Men were taken during the

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Satellite Broadcast Marks UMMen's 25th Anniversary

The Evangelical United Brethren Church and The Methodist Church joined in unification in 1968. 1992 marks our 25th Anniversary of the joining together.

This is your invitation to an International Congress preview with new ideas for Evangelism, Mission and Spiritual Life. A script is being prepared for the two-hour broadcast. We will invite comments by way of the WATS telephone service, which will enable you to see live national leaders, then talk with them using the tollfree phone service.

Conferences and districts will be encouraging United Methodist Men to join together in this second annual celebration. Churches will be asked to certify their charter for 1993. The 1993 officer packet will be available for

distribution. It is expected that more than 5,500 fellowships will join in the celebration.

This will be an annual reunion for EMS supporters. EMS participants will get an annual report as to the state of UMM activity.

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Watch the United Methodist Men's 25th Anniversary Celebration

When: October 25, 1992

Broadcast Time: 5:30-7:30 pm EDT 4:30-6:30 pm CDT 3:30-5:30 pm MDT 2:30-4:30 pm PDT 11:30 am-1:30 pm Hawaii

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Satellite Broadcast Celebration

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Consider again the suggestion that Sunday, October 25 be proclaimed "Men's Day" and encourage men to present special worship services that Sunday morning.

Mark the church calendar and your personal schedule for this event.

Organizing the Gathering

Have at least one central district meeting point. If great distances are involved, you may need to arrange additional viewing sites.

A single church gathering should not view the program alone. If possible, three or more churches should gather together. Celebrate the connectionalism of our church.

This is an historical event. If possible, you could have a very large gathering of United Methodist Men that will call attention to the renewal taking place in the church. Churches with no men's units should be invited to join the celebration. Every church has probably had a fellowship of men at some point. This celebration should be open to all the men of the Church. Invite them to participate.

Committees Ensure a Successful Broadcast

Have a broadcast committee for each viewing location.

General Chairman: Arrange for a viewing location, direct promotion and reservations, set up a site for meeting. Invite special guests. If meal or refreshments are to be a part of meeting, make arrangements. Make this a big event in the district by whatever means available.

Program Director: See that proper equipment is available and that the satellite television signal is receiving properly. Arrange for a telephone for use during the broadcast. Arrange a room for the meeting. Have district staff pass out the 1992 Local President's Packets.

Promotion Chair: Recruit a committee and set a promotion schedule. Advertise in all available newspapers, church newsletters, district and conference publications. Have a contact person in each church and check on every reservation. Develop church signs and other promotional materials. Write letters, and call all churches and EMS contributors.

Food/Refreshment Committee: Whatever the general committee decides regarding refreshments, this committee will follow up. If a dinner is planned, set cost and share this information with promotion. Serve the meal and/or refreshments.

Registration & Greeting Committee: Set up for the meeting. Have name tags and pins. Greet people as they arrive. Direct people to the meeting room.

Certification Task Group: Have several volunteers staff a table where the packets will be handed out. Receive the checks and officer information for the 1993 certification. Have a place for men to contribute to the 1993 EMS program. This table should be open 40 minutes before the meeting starts and remain open until the close of the meeting.

Start your program one hour before broadcast time. Suggested Agenda — 60 minutes before broadcast:

- Opening and welcome
- Praver
- · Roll Call celebration of charter renewals
- · Brief devotional
- Welcome from host
- · Walkthrough of agenda
- A word from the district president
- A word from the district superintendent
- Brief business session
- Discuss guestions/issues that need to be raised of national officers
- Break 15 minutes before broadcast time

Turn the TV on 15 minutes before broadcast and set receiver. You will receive the test pattern from the Cokesbury Satellite Television Network.

Access Options Available to You

Everyone can receive this broadcast. You will need a satellite receiving dish. The information you need to tune the program in will be

announced in September.

County Agents now have a satellite receiving dish and a large conference meeting room with the TV equipped for satellite reception. The county agent is probably a United Methodist.

Many local cable companies will receive the broadcast and put it live on your cable or allow you to use their studios to have your meeting. Check this option with your local cable operator.

You will find that various companies, manufacturers, rural electric and telephone networks, etc., have receiving dishes and meeting rooms they would allow you to use if asked.

A sister United Methodist Church or one of another faith may have a receiving dish and would allow you to use it.

A satellite dish company may give you an

on-site demonstration of our broadcast if asked. They would love to bring their dish on a small trailer with TV to your church and hook it up for you.

The Cokesbury Satellite Television now has weekly broadcasts of many subjects such as Catch the Spirit; The International Sunday School Lessons; clergy reading groups; how to use the new hymnal; how to run a fall stewardship program; how to be a class leader in Covenant Discipleship and many more subjects.

You have enough information here to add your district to a large audience which will be tuned in on October 25. Don't let anyone miss it.

Read MensNews for more information, and let us know how your district will be joining us.

161 Trees Saved Through Recycling

The United Methodist Men's Office, along with the General Board of Discipleship, has recycled 19,243 pounds of office paper in the past twelve months. This effort has saved 161 trees, 33 cubic yards of landfill space, and 6,483 gallons of oil.

Oklahoma Men Raise \$10,000 for Mission Van

In September 1991, Bishop Dan E. Solomon of the Oklahoma area led the cabinets of the Oklahoma Indian Missionary Conference, the Oklahoma Conference and their spouses in a Volunteer in Mission Project to the Cookson Hills Center in Northeastern Oklahoma.

While working with Meri Whitaker, Director of Cookson Hills Center, it became apparent that the 1983 van used to transport the Indian population to various programs was worn out. Bishop Solomon suggested that some district in the Oklahoma Conference should raise money for a new van for the mission.

Dr. William R. Henry, District Superintendent of the Clinton District, returned home and presented the suggestion to his District Council on Ministries. They turned to the United Methodist Men. The group

agreed to undertake the project.

On January 28, Meri Whitaker addressed 103 United Methodist men of the Clinton District with the story of the Cookson Hills Center. Ironically, three days before her address, the old van caught on fire and burned beyond repair.

This was all the Clinton District United Methodist Men needed! That night they raised \$6,000, an additional \$4,000 later, with the remaining amount coming from the District Mission Fund, A brand new 1992 Dodge van was delivered to the Cookson Hills Center on April 27! Larry Wade, President of the District United Methodist Men, noted with pride, "United Methodist Men can do great missionary work when challenged!" Meri Whitaker and the Cookson Hills Center agree.



Harold Batiste, Associate Conference Lay Leader, SW Texas Conference

Laity Sunday 1992: A Role for United Methodist Men

By Harold Batiste Associate Conference Lay Leader, SW Texas Conference

"We Are Called to Life in God's Service" is the emphasis/theme for Laity Sunday, scheduled for October 18, 1992. Laity Sunday calls the Church to celebrate the ministry of all lay Christians, as their lives are empowered for ministry by the Holy Spirit.

The United Methodist Men's Unit of the local Church can and should play a key role in the Laity Sunday observance. What are your plans for this year? What role will the men of your congregation play? The key to success with any project begins with effective management in action.

The first principle of management is planning. The process of planning is to determine the method or procedures to reach a goal or objective. An early start, with effective planning, can assure a successful and memorable Laity Sunday for your local church this year.

How to Get Started

The lay leader(s) meet with the pastor(s) to discuss the proposal. They gather resource materials and invite the pastor(s) and key leaders of the church to meet as a planning committee. Involve chairpersons of the Administrative/Council, worship, UMW, UMM, UMY, choir director, program director and / or Emmaus and other major groups. The role of leadership for the planning committee might be filled by the UMM leadership, if necessary.

In the planning meeting review the purpose, background on Laity Sunday, history of Laity Sunday observation at your church, and report on other churches' experiences. Then plan: select program elements and decide on activities to include or exclude, decide which Sunday service (if not all services), select and assign speakers, enlist certified lay speakers of your local church, district or conference, and draft a bulletin. Involve all areas or ports of entry of your church.

If your congregation is ethnically and racially diverse, be sure your program participants are representative of the entire congregation. If there is a men's choral, include it for your program. The bulletin layout should list the lay leaders and sponsoring groups, such as UMW or UMM. A unique segment of your program could be "Statements of Witness." You might select two or three persons to give 3-5 minute presentations of personal witness. If there is space in the bulletin layout, include a statement about Laity Sunday observance and this year's emphasis.

What Resources Are Available?

The primary resource is the suggested program developed by the Section on Ministry of the Laity and published annually in the July-August issue of The Interpreter. Laity Sunday Bulletin Inserts (LA072I) are available from Discipleship Resources (\$7.50/package of 50).

Evaluation, follow-up and corrections are important for complete success. Convene a final meeting of the planning committee during the week following Laity Sunday to review and critique the program and outcome. List strengths, weaknesses, lessons learned, suggestions and recommendations for next year's Laity Sunday Planning Committee. (Be sure to file copies of the Laity Sunday bulletin.)

A balanced Laity Sunday program can excite, inspire, and provide a meaningful worship experience for the people of God, your church if it:

- is presented within the time length of your regular worship service
- addresses the purpose and objectives of the observance
- includes participation of a true representation of your congregation.

God bless your planning and your program. Best wishes for a most successful Laity Sunday Observance at your Church this year. GLORY TO GOD.

The Secret to EMS Success: Schaumburg, IL

by Edwin R. Annable Membership Chair Our Saviour's United Methodist Church

How does one church get 88 EMS members in one year? We asked the men at Our Saviour's United Methodist Church in Schaumburg, Illinois, (Elgin District of the Northern Illinois Conference) to give the rest of you their secret.

Ken Abraham, Fellowship President, says it's no secret — and, on top of that, it's simple to do. Here's how:

- 1. Be sold on the EMS concept. Understand that this is the way to help your Conference and District United Methodist Men with working funds. (Five dollars of the \$15 comes back to the Conference UMM, which is then shared with the District).
- 2. Always invite all men of the Church to all UMM meetings. Keep the door open all the time. Make it known that EMS is the way to membership in your organization, but do not keep those out who do not join EMS!
- 3. At a general UMM meeting in September or October elect a Membership Chair and a Membership Committee. This committee could be as small as two or three men. NOTE: If you are just starting out on the journey of opening the door to all men, you will need a list of men in your church. This is very important! If you have a UMM membership list, use it, but remember to update it. As you get EMS members, keep that list separate. This is then your official list of men who have come through that open door into your fellowship.
- 4. Run an article in your church's newsletter for October, November and December about your drive for EMS members. Use the EMS Brochure and relate what Evangelism, Mission and Spiritual Life mean to men and to the church. Tell how the \$15 is used! Explain to the prospective member that an EMS drive will be held all of November and December and that a committee member will have their name. If that person is presently an EMS member, ask him to turn his renewal card

from Nashville into the committee with a check.

- 6. Divide all the names on your prospective member list between the men on the committee. The committee members are now responsible for these men and responsible for collecting their checks! Take a membership form from the EMS brochure and complete the Church, District and Conference information and then make copies of the form. Use this to sign up the men; one man, one form! If the member has his renewal card from Nashville, use it!
- 7. Put a weekly announcement in your Sunday bulletin during November and December listing the committee members. Make an announcement each Sunday during announcement time, introduce the committee members present, and tell the men where the committee can be found after the service. (Committee members will, of course, find their people first).
- 8. The Membership Committee must have a quickie meeting every Sunday to work their lists and turn in checks. A check may be given to the wrong committee member. Use this meeting time to check off that name. If a form needs to be completed, do it at the meeting. Remember, one form for each EMS member!
- 9. Turn the checks and forms into your treasurer. He will deposit the checks and keep all the forms together so he can write one check to the Division of UMM in Nashville. He will mail the check and all the forms to The Board of Discipleship when the drive is over. Note: End the drive on time. Latecomers can be handled as they come in.
- 10. Sit back and enjoy the fruits of your labor. We all win because you have signed up 60, 70, 80, 90 or even 100 men as EMS members! Celebrate that you opened the door to many new men! Celebrate that you have provided monies for National, Jurisdiction, Conference and District UMM work that could not be done without your effort.

Always invite all men of the Church to all UMM meetings. Keep the door open all the time. Make it known that EMS is the way to membership in your organization, but do not keep those out who do not join EMS!

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Snapshots



John Burlew, past Conference President, North Central New York, and Theodore Johndrow, former District President, North Central New York Conference President and a member of Andrews Memorial, recently presented a check for 25 EMS members to Jim Snead, Associate General Secretary.

Sunrise, NC UMMen Help Build Church for King's Bay Congregation

Although their church is only 10 months old and has no building of its own, Sunrise United Methodist Men of Sunrise United Methodist Church sent a team of four to help construct a new sanctuary and educational plant for King's Bay United Methodist Church, a three-year-old congregation in the rapidly growing King's Bay area of Georgia.

When the call went out to assist King's Bay, Sunrise United Methodist Men answered. They organized a team to assist, and the Sunrise congregation donated \$500 to assist with the cost of building materials. The King's Bay congregation fed the team, and the South Georgia Conference housed the team members at Epworth-by-the-Sea.

The Sunrise team was led by Jim Mauney, President of the Western North Carolina Conference United Methodist Men, and consisted of Bob Johnson, Ben Wilson, and the new congregation's pastor, Dr. Terry Matthews.

"It was a good opportunity for a new church like ours to learn what our connectional system is all about," Matthews said. "When people think of the connectional system, they often think about apportionments, but the connectional system is much more. It is United Methodists helping other United Methodists share the grace of Jesus Christ. This week we had a chance to experience connectionalism at its very best."



Work Team from Sunrise UMC stayed up late to help build a new sanctuary for King's Bay, GA congregation.

Pennsylvania Group: 'We Do Roofs'

Erie, Pennsylvania: If you need roofing, look no farther than the Glenwood United Methodist Men. With all the projects the 20 members have done since 1989, it's easy to connect the group and the job of replacing and renovating roofs.

Under the leadership of The Reverend Jerry Gray and work team leader Herm Huber, the group has organized teams to Haiti; Fajardo, Puerto Rico; and St. Croix, Virgin Islands. After Hurricane Hugo, the team replaced roofs during two trips to St. Stephen, South Carolina. About \$30,000 was raised for these projects. The men replaced the roof at Henderson United Methodist church which was about to collapse under the weight of six layers of shingles. New shingles were applied at Wesley Woods camp and on a local parsonage garage. Habitat for Humanity projects in Enriquillo, Dominican Republic, and in Erie were supported by the Pennsylvania group.

Although we also have a men's chorus, put on a Sweetheart Dinner, provide hayrides and Sports Honor Night for children, and study men of the Bible at our breakfast meetings at Glenwood, our main motto seems to be, "We do roofs."

Conference Presidents Recommend Hospital Hospitality House

By Jim Snead Associate General Secretary

Nearly all of us have had, at one time or another, a loved one who has been hospitalized. We can relate to the stress such an experience brings in terms of having sleepless nights, attending to the patient, and experiencing the anxiety of waiting for the results of a test or a diagnosis.

The Upper Room Prayer Center ranks hospitalization and healing as the number one prayer concern of callers.

The experience is difficult enough in a hometown setting where one has access to familiar sources of support; other family members, familiar stores, churches, and friends who show concern by providing food.

When medical crises occur in unfamiliar surroundings, none of these familiar comforts are available. Anxiety over details add to those concerned with the care of the patient.

In the places where a Hospital Hospitality House (HHH) program is available, many of these anxieties are relieved. These programs provide lodging and supportive services in "homelike" environments to the families of patients receiving medical care away from home.

Your help is needed. If you have such a

service in your community, it can use your support. If you do not have one, you may want to start one. The conference presidents will be supplying you with assistance to encourage you to get involved. You and your men are needed.

Please do not confuse the Ronald McDonald House for children with Hospital Hospitality House. The Ronald McDonald House is for families with sick children. Hospitality House is for persons with a family member in the hospital.



General Conference Affects UMMen

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General Conference voting. The Conference adopted a proposal to allow two national Conference Presidents to become members of the General Board of Discipleship. Previously, only the jurisdictional presidents could become full members. Our current U.S. National Conference President, Stan England, will be placed on the Board, as well as a national president from one of the central conferences (such as the Philippines, East Africa, West Africa, South Africa, Europe, or South

America).

Other supportive petitions adopted for placement into the Book of Discipline are the Constitutions for annual conferences and districts. The Discipline was further changed to reflect and recognize the International Office of United Methodist Men at the General Board of Discipleship as "The United Methodist Men's Division."

A reprint of all UMMen Book of Discipline references will be published in late Fall. For more information on the Hospitality House, please write: MensNews United Methodist Men P.O. Box 840 Nashville, TN 37202-0840. AMAN SENT FROM GO



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Refund policy: 100% of registration fee will be refunded to any delegate who cancels his registration in writing or by phone no later than 7:00 pm, Friday, July 16, 1993.

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July 16-18, 1993 Purdue University

Activities for United Methodist Men Ages 12 to 101

Virginia Boy Scout Troop Marks 75th Anniversary



Scoutmaster Ralph Board awards Chad Whitaker Eagle rank while Scout committee member Sella Board, right, looks on during a recent ceremony at St. Andrews Church in Parkersburg.

Parkersburg, WV: BSA Troop 4 and its sponsor, St. Andrew's United MethodistChurch, Parkersburg, West Virginia recently observed the troop's 75th anniversary. A highlight of the meeting was the presentation of the EagleScout Award to Chad Whitaker, 16, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Whitaker III, Parkersburg. Virginia. More than 160 people, including 40 Scouts in Troop 4, came to the celebration which included a dinner, presentation of awards, activity reports and a brief history of the troop. Whitaker has held all major leadership positions in the troop and has served as Senior Patrol Leader for the past two years.

He had previously received the God and Country Award. His Eagle Scout project was to plan and organize a work party to paint the walls of the Fellowship Hall at St. Andrew's Church. Included in the award ceremony were congratulatory letters from President and Mrs. George Bush and U. S. Senator Jay Rockefeller. The new Eagle Scout was given official ownership of his Troop 4 neckerchief by attaining the rank of Eagle. He was also presented with the traditional hand-painted Eagle bandana slide by Sella Board.

Recognition was also given Sella Board

who led the troop for 25 years and presently serves as cubmaster for Pack 4 and advancement chairman for the troop. He had 52 Eagle Scouts during the 25 years he led the troop. His son, Ralph, took over as Scoutmaster in 1984 and has had 22 Eagle Scouts. Whitaker marked the 75th Eagle Scout under the father and sons leadership as scoutmasters.

Recognition was also given to Board, Charles Whitaker, Jr. Robert Waters, Sarah Board, Maurice Mille — all members of St. Andrew's — as being recipients of the Allohak Council's highest award, the Silver Beaver.

The Blennerhassett District Award of Merit has been given to Don Ratkovich, Don Dearth, Marsha Dearth, Sella Board, Sarah Board, Tim Collins, Candi Schoonover, Wayne Wilson and Ralph Board for their association with the troop.

Scouts advanced in rank were Mike Salmen, Ashley Wilson, Jeff Loar, Shawn Augenstein, Tim Watkins, Second Class; Geoffrey Green and Brett Green, First Class; David DeBarr and Anthony LaQue, Star; Chris Bennon, Jason Varner and Matt Whitaker, Life. A new Scout, Ben Stone was inducted into the troop with the rank of Tenderfoot.

Scoutmaster Given President Bush's 'Point of Light' Award

Flint, MI: Another United Methodist Scouter has been honored with the president's Point of Light program for his unselfish and tireless service to others.

Norman Asseltine of Flint has dedicated his life to the service of others. Mr. Asseltine became a Scoutmaster more than 50 years ago and, at age 87, still serves as Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 31, chartered to Court Street United Methodist Church, Flint. Forty-five years ago, Mr. Asseltine became aware of a troubled young man who needed help and volunteered to serve as his Big Brother, and has never stopped helping young men. Recently he was assigned to his sixteenth little brother.

A Scout salute goes to Mr. Asseltine for his tireless efforts in "lighting the way" for hundreds of young people for whom he has served as a role model.

Florida Cub Scouts Honor Christ

Lake Asbury, FL: On Easter Sunday at Lake Asbury, Florida, the Middleburg United Methodist Church held their annual Sunrise Service. Cub Scout Pack 28 and 34 from Jacksonville worked for three days preparing Lake Asbury Retreat Center for the Sunrise Service. They prepared a log fire for those attending the Sunrise Service to help nip the early morning chilly air. It illuminated the morning sky before the sun began to rise.

The troop donated and installed a flag pole at the Easter Sunrise Service which was dedicated at the service. Two Cub Scouts, Kevin Walker and Richard Vanderstten, raised the American flag, reveille was blown and everyone gathered to sing "God Bless America" against the beautiful background. Lake Asbury Retreat Center has become a major work project for the Jacksonville District United Methodist Men.

TN Scouts Receive God & Country Awards

Knoxville, Tennessee: Ebenezer UMC-sponsored Packs 141 and 341 had 16 Scouts participate in the God and Country study program series. It was a three-month study course for Scouts who met with their religious leaders to go over their projects and share them with the other Scouts.

On Sunday, Ebenezer UMC pastor Gary Hill presented the awards to all of the Scouts. Brad Hodges received the God and Family designation. Brad Chohanin received a Parvuli Dei and all the other Scouts received God and Me awards. Den #4, Pack 141 had 100% participation in the program!

All were happy to have two Tiger Cubs join with them this year.

Illinois Scout Earns Eagle

Collinsville, IL: In a special court of honor, Dean Luessenheide was presented the Eagle Scout Award by Scoutmaster Bob Smejkal at First United Methodist Church in Collinsville, Illinois on Sunday, April 5. This award climaxed years of hard work and dedication to Scouting. For his Eagle Project, Dean refinished several oak tables and chairs in two Sunday School rooms at First United Methodist Church.

Dean has been involved in Scouting since 1982, when he joined Cub Scout Pack 81 in Maryville, Illinois. He crossed over into Boy Scouts in 1985. He has served in various Scouting leadership positions such as Den Chief, Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, Troop Guide, and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster.

He has served on the staff at Camp Sunnen and on the O/A Camp Promotion Team during the winter and spring months. He joined Explorer Post 126 which was established for camp staffers. He earned the God and Church Religious Award, and he was elected to the Order of the Arrow in 1988. In 1989 he earned the status of O/A Brotherhood. He has earned a Bronze Palm Award with five additional merit badges.

Dean is presently a senior at Collinsville High School and plans to continue serving Troop 38 as Assistant Scoutmaster. Congratulations to Dean on a well-deserved honor.



Dean Luessenheide, Troop 38, Collinsville, IL, earned his Eagle by refinishing several oak tables and chairs for First United Methodist Church.

Pictured L to R back row: Brad Hodges, John Whichard, Zachary Thomas, Billy Chappell, Brad Chohanin, Brett Howell, Cameron Boyd, Spencer Monk. Front row: Charles Pullum, Kyle Ayers, John McGinnis, James Reynolds, John Russell, Todd Stewart, and Matthew Cobb. Not pictured: Brad Pomy.



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Scout Sunday in Dardanelle, AK-Pictured left to right, lower row:

Allen Antrom, Gary Collins, Tony Antrom, Jonathan Carter,

Antrom, Sr., Conference Scouting Coordinator Neal Goins

Back row: Master of Ceremonies

Shane Sapp , Scoutmaster David Brown, and Ricky Garrison

Assistant Scoutmaster Tony



"BSA takes a strong stance on the homosexual issue by refusing to knowingly register such a person in a leadership role. BSA wisely insists that the obligations of duty to God and to keep one's self morally straight remain a part of the Scout oath."

From John's Desk

By John Thomas President, National Association of United Methodist Scouters

Recently I returned from serving as a lay delegate at General Conference. As a United Methodist Scouter, I am most pleased that General conference reaffirmed the position of our church as to the homosexuality issue. By a vote of 710-238, General Conference retained the stance it has taken for the past several years:

"Homosexual persons, no less than heterosexual persons, are individuals of sacred worth. All persons need the ministry and guidance of the Church in their struggles for human fulfillment, as well as the spiritual and emotional care of a fellowship which enables reconciling relationships with God, with others, and with self. Although we do not condone the practice of homosexuality and consider this practice incompatible with Christian teaching, we affirm that God's grace is available to us all. We commit ourselves to be in ministry for and with all persons."

Also, BSA takes a strong stance on the homosexual issue by refusing to knowingly register such a person in a leadership role. BSA wisely insists that the obligations of duty to God and to keep one's self morally straight remain a part of the Scout oath.

At the annual meeting of the National Association of United Methodist Scouters (NAUMS), I was elected to a two-year term as National President, succeeding Michael Harris of Palm Springs, California. Mike served faithfully as president for several years and was especially helpful in formulating our bylaws. I cannot overemphasize the credit due Mike for the success of our organization to date.

Likewise, David Worley served as our Scouting Director during this same period of time. Dave will now be working in the Relationships Office of BSA in Irving, Texas. Scouting in The United Methodist Church has grown substantially under the leadership of both Mike and Dave, for which we are most thankful and appreciative.

Along with myself, our new 18-member executive board of NAUMS includes:

- · Byron White, Birmingham, AL: VP
- . T.C. Graves, Goldthwaite, TX: Secretary
- Buddy Davis, Kennewick, WA: Treasurer
- Jerry Wortham (NCJ)
- John P. Evans (NEJ)
- · Robert L. Cash (SCJ)
- Bill Ketron, Sr. (SEJ)
- Chuck Jones (WJ)
- Dale Waymire
- · James H. Snead, Jr.
- Stan England
- · Michael Harris
- · Barbara Lehmann, Rockville, MD
- · Clark Oursler, Huber Heights, OH
- · Simon Smith, Jacksonville, FL
- · Donald Shelmire, Baton Rouge, LA
- · Shirley Lundy, Wichita, KS

Even though the latest figures given me indicate that local United Methodist Churches are Scouting partners for more Scouting youth than any other religious organization, we have a much greater challenge ahead. Ten years ago, the General Board of Discipleship endorsed the Scouting program as a part of the youth service ministry of our church. Substantial growth has occurred in Scouting units and Scout youth in our local churches since this endorsement. However, less than one-half of our churches have taken advantage of this opportunity.

Our challenge ahead is to encourage responsible leaders in each of our local churches to adopt the Scouting program on behalf of the youth of their community and to make it grow. The Scouting program for which NAUMS is responsible includes not only Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, but 4-H and Campfire. There is not a community anywhere that is not better for having one or all of these programs available for its youth. My mailing address is P.O. Box 194, Brazil, IN 47834. My phone is (812)446-2369.

I welcome any recommendations as to how NAUMS can better succeed in accomplishing its purpose. Hopefully, our next issue will deal with opportunities for increasing membership in NAUMS.

New York Eagle Scout's Project May Save Lives

Mexico, NY: David E. Johnson, Jr., Mexico, New York earned all his merit badges, served his leadership requirements, performed all his required service projects and now proudly wears the Eagle on his chest. And in the process, he may have helped to save a child's life.

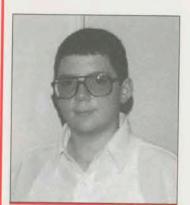
His Eagle project took seven months.

His idea for the project was built around the concept of "Lifesaver Tags" for children. The tags are two-sided. On one side there is space for the child's name, address, phone number, age, allergies and medical needs. The reverse side has the name of his or her doctor, phone number and room for other information. It has a consent form for parents to sign which

gives permission for their child to be treated.

This is a valuable item for children. The tag fits on the child's shoe string and is available in emergencies. The project involved several schools with 3,000 children in David's town receiving tags. David and volunteers spent 129 hours on the project. 45 of those hours belonged to David.

David attends the United Methodist Church, where he is head acolyte and an usher. He attends the United Methodist Men's meetings and helps wash dishes after the meeting. David is the son of Loren Skiles, President of the Ontario District United Methodist Men.



David E. Johnson, Jr., of Mexico, NY, developed "Lifesaver Tags" for children as his Eagle project.

Work Day Idea: Find Handicap Parking Spaces in Your Town

By Alan Cunningham

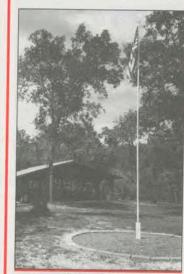
In late November of last year, I received a letter from William Junkin of New Castle, Pennsylvania. Along with the letter he sent some posters put out by the Disabled American Veterans.

The posters stressed that everyone should be aware of parking spaces reserved for persons with mobility impairments. Oftentimes, when we go to a shopping mall or business, the only spaces available are those reserved spaces,

and we are tempted to use them. However, in most states and cities, it is against the law to use them without having a special license plate or sticker for your windshield. Many areas of the country impose fines ranging from \$5 for a first time offense and up to \$500 for a repeat offender. An excellent idea for a work day for your United Methodist Men's group would be that of researching available parking for persons with disabilities at your local church and surrounding community.

First, check to see if parking for persons with disabilities has been set aside, reserved and clearly marked. Make sure the parking space reserved is at least 12 feet wide, allowing room for persons in wheelchairs or on crutches to get in and out of the automobile. Make sure that this parking is situated so that users are not forced to walk or wheel behind parked cars. Also make sure the number of reserved spaces are sufficient to cover the parking needs and are within 25 feet of an accessible building entrance.

For help in determining local guidelines on parking for the physically challenged, contact your police station or local DAV chapter. For more information, contact Alan Cunningham, 831 Wilson Avenue, Aurora, MO 65605.



Jacksonville Packs 28 and 34 donated and installed a flagpole at Lake Asbury, which was dedicated during the Easter Sunrise Service.

Older Adults Ministries Week Set for October 18-23 in Nashville

Nashville, Tennessee: Come enjoy the fabulous fall foliage in Tennessee and attend our second annual United Methodist Week for Older Adults.

This event is specially designed for all the individuals, Pastors, and Christian Educators, who are currently involved, or are interested in the Older Adult Ministries in local churches. With General Conference's affirmation on the development of Older Adult Ministries in local church this quadrennium, Scarritt-Bennett Center is dedicating itself to this mission and vision.

This one-week educational and recreational program is designed for two purposes — First, to strengthen personal faith and spirituality by supportive fellowship and second, to learn and share practical strategies for enriching Older Adult Ministry in the local church and community.

Our leaders include:

- · Bishop Roy Clark, keynote speaker
- Dr. Rick Gentzler, Director of Education and Ministry of Older Adults at GBOD, who will teach the class entitled "Designing a Ministry by, with and for Older Adults."
- John Meares, will teach the class entitled "Caregiving"
- Gwen White is plenary speaker on "Joy of Aging and Faith Development."

We also offer many workshops and roundtable discussion sessions:

- Rev. Donald Joiner, Director of Planned Giving Resource Center, GBOD, will speak on "Financial Management for Seniors"
- Dr. Bill Pearce will speak on "Re-invest Your Talent and Time"
- Dr. Michael William's storytelling

Other activities will be included, such as "Ring a joyful note with a handbell," "Cooking for one and two," health issues, square dancing and many more.

As a special treat, we will have a briefing from General Conference regarding Older Adults Ministries by Dr. Rick Gentzler. There will also be field trips to Nashville points of interests, including McKendree Village, one of Nashville's best models of senior resident community and program.

The cost for full registration is \$350, which includes five nights lodging, 15 meals, program materials, and field trips. Commuters pay \$75, which includes morning plenaries and class. Any participant who registers before July 31 will be eligible for a drawing for the Early Bird Award, the gifts and souvenirs from the center's unique shop.

A late registration fee of \$25 is effective September 21. Two units of Continuing Education are available for a \$10 fee. Registration is limited. For further information or registration, call or write: Studies Program, Scarritt-Bennett Center,1008 19th Avenue S., Nashville, TN 37212-2166, (615)340-7587.

National Church Leaders Talk General Conference in Louisville

Louisville, Kentucky: General Conference was the focus for the Church for two weeks as national leaders gathered in Louisville.

In the middle of the two weeks, former Kentucky conference president Leonard Hocker invited all the national leaders for a special breakfast. The site was Shively United Methodist Church where more than 50 Shively men (all EMS members) greeted and treated the leaders and delegates to a wonderful breakfast.

Stan England, President of the National Association of Conference Presidents, spoke to the gathering. England was a delegate to General Conference for the North Georgia Conference.

Bishop Morrison Keynote Speaker for District Presidents' Meeting

Bishop Susan M. Morrison, a member of the General Board of Discipleship and the Resident Bishop of the Philadelphia Area, will serve as the keynote speaker for the 22nd National Conference of District Presidents of United Methodist Men to be held October 2-4 at the Harrisburg Marriott in Harrisburg, PA.

The theme for the conference is "United Methodist Men Called to Engage in Evangelism, Mission and Spiritual Growth." It is sponsored by the Division of United Methodist Men and the Northeastern Jurisdiction UMM.

The Conference will begin on Friday at 1:00 p.m. and will close on Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. It is open to all District, Conference and Local Officers of United Methodist Men, as well as other interested persons. The program will include a special presentation and emphasis on Scouting United Methodist Style.

The registration fee to attend the conference is \$75 per person. It covers the resource manual, program, banquet and coffee breaks. Deadline for registering to attend the meeting is September 15, 1992. Room reservations are \$65 per night for single, double, triple or quadruple occupancy. Make your reservations directly with the hotel by calling toll free 1-800-343-5982. Locals may call (717)564-5511. Deadline for hotel reservations is September 11, 1992.

There will be a special program for wives, which includes the banquet, worship, presentations, tours plus fellowship and fun. Registration for wives is also \$75. Wives must register in order to participate.

Other speakers include:

- Bishop Felton B. May of the Harrisburg Area
- Bishop Forrest C. Stith, New York West Area.

Workshop leaders and presenters include:

- Jim Snead, Associate General Secretary, United Methodist Men
- Allen Brown, National Director, United Methodist Men

- Dave Worley, United Methodist Scouting Ministry
- John Q. Adams, Professor Delgado College, New Orleans, LA
- Carl Reed, Adjunct Staff, United Methodist Men, Frederick, MD
- Dale Long, Big Brother/Big Sister International, Dallas, Texas
 Dr. Edward E. Bufford, Pastor, Brooks
- United Methodist Church Jamaica, NY
 Dr. Thomas Maurer, Associate Direc-
- tor, Central PA Conference COM

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 Cumberland District, United Method-
- Dr. Carl B. Peterson, Superintendent, York District, Central PA Conference
- Leonard Snyder, President,
 Chambersburg District UMMen
- Leonard Thompson, President, Northeastern Jurisdiction UMMen, Baltimore, MD
- Edward Van Wicklen, Northeastern Jurisdiction, Prayer Advocate.

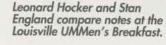


Bishop Susan M. Morrison of the Philadelphia Area.

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Stan England, President of the

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Sixth International Congress Poster

The poster for the 6th International Congress of United Methodist men is an insert on pages 8 and 9 of this issue of MensNews. Please pull the poster insert out and place it on your church bulletin board and use it to help promote the Congress. Spaces are limited—please register today.



The finished product: McDonough, GA, UMMen work a "makeover miracle" at the home of an elderly widow.

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GA Men's Mission Renews Interest

The McDonough United Methodist Men needed to look no further than their back yard for mission work that not only helped a neighbor, but provided a revival of energy and enthusiasm in their group.

"Our men's group had gotten into one of those slumps where we were just going to the breakfast meetings and not much else," said Tim Wilson. "We needed a mission to help jump start the group, and, through the county, found many community service projects where volunteers were sorely needed.

"Our first project involved an elderly man who had fallen ill and attempted to drive himself to the hospital," Wilson remembered. "He accidentally put the car into reverse and wrecked into his garage." The men's group did temporary repairs on the garage and the man's relatives finished the job. They were ready for something bigger.

With the organizational skills of Scott Rowan, who polled the potential workers and matched their skills with the job at hand, they began work on the dilapidated porch of Mrs. Roop, an elderly widow who lived nearby. A volunteer work force of twenty five men and four women worked on Saturdays for several months before the task was complete. Not only did the group replace the porch and roof above it, they even painted the front of the house. The cost to Mrs. Roop was only \$400.

"Not only did we accomplish something important, we attracted four men's interest in our Men's Group," Wilson said.



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CONGRESS OF UMMEN

For Whom

Men of the United Methodist Church, men of other denominations and unchurched men.

OPENING AND CLOSING

Congress to open on Friday morning, July 16, 1993, at 9 o'clock, with Ministry Fair. Will close on Sunday morning July 18, 1993 at 12 Noon. (The opening session will be at 7 pm on Friday in the Music Hall.)

COST

The \$125.00 registration fee covers the program, your room for two nights and three days, plus five meals and insurance. Transportation is the responsibility of the individual participant.

SPONSOR

Each local, district, and conference men's organization is asked to sponsor at least one youth and or young adult.

Carroll J. Jones, Sr., Oceanside, California: The Congress has enriched my life more than any other experience.

Harold E. Batiste, Jr., San Antonio, Texas: At the 1989 Congress, we had the largest mix of Asian, Black, Hispanic, Native Americans and White men in our history.

La Verne F. Arnold, Hume, New York: **It's a mountain top experience every man should have.

Jack Crawford, Burnside, Kentucky: Speakers are dynamic and inspiring, music glorious and heavenly, fellowship rich and endearing.

- Discern the will of God through worship, music, prayer, and Bible Study.
- · Discover our own ministry.
- · Sharpen and develop new skills.
- Be equipped, trained and resourceful.
- · Learn how to love, care, and share.

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