

Go to the CHURCH of your choice this SUNDAY



Churches More Than Plain Hall

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
 Once upon a time, not so many years ago, a church was a simple, auditorium-like building used mainly for Sunday worship services.

No more.

Today's typical church is a complex physical plant with educational, social and recreational facilities. It functions as a community center as well as a house of worship. It is likely to be in use every day and every evening.

One result of this trend is noted by the U.S. Department of Commerce in its monthly review of the building industry.

"Construction costs of religious buildings have soared in recent years," the department says. "The construction cost for many churches today approaches the \$500,000 mark."

Some larger churches include kitchens, snack bars, craft and game rooms, libraries and rendezvous rooms. Some rendezvous rooms are even equipped with hi-fi, television sets, and radios. Church classrooms may include sewing machines and power saws. Modern lighting, heating and ventilating equipment also contribute to rising costs.

It is extremely difficult, even in a well-heeled suburban congregation, to raise enough money for such a layout in a single building-fund campaign. So it is becoming customary to build church plants in installments.

The first unit usually, though not always, is the sanctuary. This is the big auditorium with altar, pulpit and pews where worship services are conducted.

The next step (and in some suburban areas, it may be the first step) is to put up a separate wing or building for Sunday School classrooms. This "education building" quite often also will contain a library, a lounge for small group meetings, and offices for the church staff.

Then comes the parish hall. It

Clergy Studies Alcohol Problems

PORTLAND — Fifteen Portland clergymen are delving into the many types of problems of alcoholism through participation in a weekly psychology seminar, "Understanding and Counseling the Alcoholic."

The discussions are sponsored by the Oregon Alcoholic Education Committee, Portland Council of Churches and Portland Center of the Oregon State System of Higher Education's Extension Division.

Dr. Edward M. Scott, psychologist with the O.A.E.C. and course

instructor, reports that many alcoholics turn to clergymen for counseling.

This in spite of the fact that "the average clergyman does not have an adequate understanding of the nature of problems leading to alcoholism, nor of the counseling approaches which will be successful," in Dr. Scott's opinion.

He points to a nationwide survey conducted at Yale which indicated that of those who realize they have a problem of alcoholism, 42 per cent turn to the clergyman, 29 per cent to the physician, 18 per cent to the psychiatrist or psychologist and 10 per cent to social agencies.

Most dramatic part of the clergymen's course work is listening to and analyzing tape recordings of actual interviews with anonymous alcoholics, including ones which involve mental health aspects.

"Many religious leaders do not know how to cope with mental disorders," Dr. Scott says on this point. "Many don't recognize them and don't know whom to recommend" to provide therapy.



SEMINARY — Walter Douglas Thompson, 1957 Klamath Union High School graduate, and 1961 graduate of Southern Oregon College, is a student of Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley. The three-year course will prepare him for the ministry of the Episcopal Church.

RAILROADERS MEET
 A Railroad Evangelistic meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, in the City Library Basement. All railroaders and their families are invited.

includes a spacious room which can be used for meetings, dinners and social events; a kitchen, which is equipped with all of the facilities for mass-production of meals that you'd find in a first-class restaurant; and such additional facilities as youth rooms, choir rooms and craft shops as the budget will permit.

Isolation Criticized By Congregationalist

WALLA WALLA — "One of the most commonly noted illnesses of our time is isolation," Dr. Wayne R. Rood, Pacific School of Religion professor, told the Pacific Northwest Regional Conference of the United Church of Christ here Oct. 24-26.

Some 200 ministers, laymen and lay women from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming attended the conclave at Walla Walla First Congregational Church which heard Dr. Rood and other outstanding denominational leaders.

"Isolation has expressed itself politically through nationalism, intellectually through various

branches of science and departments of the humanities, economically through powerful corporations on one hand and powerful unions on the other," Dr. Rood continued.

"Religiously it has been through the proliferation of sects," he said. "Where there is isolation, Christians bear witness to the possibility of encounter, where there is disinterestedness to involvement, where there is slavery to freedom, where there is mediocrity to enrichment and where there is timidity to creativity."

"These are the qualities of the word that the church may well emphasize in the world of our age," he concluded.

The delegation also heard Dr. Purd E. Deitz, St. Louis, general secretary of the Division of Church Extension and Evangelism of the U.C.C., speak.

Attending from Klamath Falls were Rev. and Mrs. Quinn Hawley of the First Congregational Church.

Civil Defense Sessions Set

A series of programs dealing with "Civil Defense and the Family" will begin at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3 at the Klamath Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church, Main and Mortimer streets.

"Why Family Action" will be topic for the opening session. Films and recordings provided by the civil defense will be used at the programs which are open to the public.

Ensuing topics on the following Wednesday nights will be "Family Action," "Family Safety," "Family Fallout Shelters," and "Family Health."

Calves Finance Saviour Church

SUMMER LAKE — A new method of financing has put the budget of Church of Our Saviour Episcopal Church in the black for the first time in its 20-year history.

Parishioners, most of whom are ranchers, last spring donated calves which were branded with a special church iron at special dedication ceremonies. The calves were pastured in a common field until October, when they brought receipts of more than \$1,000.

At the October business meeting members voted to give Rev. Hal Hargreaves, the vicar, an increase in salary, and to invest more calves.

A fund was also set aside for partial tuition for youngsters desiring to attend summer camp.



MORAL LEADERSHIP — One of the duties of the chaplain's program at Kingsley Field is to provide lectures and counseling for Air Force personnel in the basic moral concepts of job responsibility, attitudes and integrity, all necessary for an effective military organization.

Chiloquin Worship Emphasized

CHILOQUIN — Sunday, Nov. 5, is "Go To Church Sunday" in the Chiloquin area, according to Emmett Gulley, chairman of a special committee promoting the event.

Everyone in the area is urged to attend the church of his choice. Promoters of the special day of programs and services are the Methodist Churches of Chiloquin, Fort Klamath, Beatty and Williamson River.

Chiloquin and Beatty churches will hold worship services at 11 a.m. Sunday, Fort Klamath will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the Williamson River Church at 3 p.m.

Rev. Albert Place pastors the Chiloquin and Fort Klamath churches, while Rev. Linn Paughay is pastor of the Beatty and Williamson River Church.



CHAPLAIN JEFF DAVIS
 ... Kingsley Field

Group Asks Funds For Indonesia

LOS ANGELES — American Bible Society is making an appeal for \$250,000 to meet emergency needs for Bibles in Indonesia, prior to an embargo against their importation to that country which takes effect Dec. 23.

The Indonesian government has placed an embargo on all books published in locally-used languages in an effort to strengthen the economy in that country, according to Rev. Dean S. Collins, executive secretary for the Western and Pacific Region, ABS. Effective Dec. 23, when the two-year moratorium on the embargo expires, it will apply to Scriptures.

Emergency funds will be used to provide 50,000 Bibles in the Toba Batak language and 30,000 in Javanese, and to help the Netherlands Bible Society supply 100,000 Bibles in the Indonesian language. Local Indonesian churches and mission stations of American churches have requested the numbers to care for the needs.

Merrill Turkey Dinner Planned

MERRILL — Annual buffet dinner of St. Augustine's Catholic Church Altar Society is set for 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 12, at the parish hall.

The public is invited to the turkey dinner which will feature both individual tickets and family rates. Mrs. Robert Petrik and Mrs. Dan Barry are co-chairmen of the dinner.



NEW PASTOR — Elder Bill H. Davis, former pastor of Bethel Baptist Church in Bakersfield, has been named pastor of Klamath Falls Missionary Baptist Church, 4134 Douglas Avenue. He and his wife and their two children live at the parsonage, 4143 Balsam Drive.

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Bible Baptist Church will play host to the Shasta-Cascade Association of Conservative Baptists Thursday and Friday, Nov. 9-10, according to Rev. Freeman Schmitt, who will give the welcome.

Registration will open with a noon luncheon Thursday in Fields Hall of the church. Dr. E. P. Fosmark, general director of the Conservative Baptist Association of Oregon, will be main speaker at the afternoon session.



Later in the afternoon the women will meet in the auditorium, while the men will tour Bible Baptist's new Mountain Lakes Bible Camp off the Lake of the Woods Road.

A banquet featuring special music and a devotional by Rev. Bernard Andrews will be held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at Rickfalls Restaurant.

Highlighting various sessions of the conclave will be two Conservative Baptist missionaries, Joy Limburg, a missionary teacher who is preparing to go to the Republic of the Philippines, will speak at the 2:30 p.m. session on Thursday.

Miss Limburg has had four

years of experience as an elementary teacher in Parkrose, a suburb of Portland. She holds bachelors and masters degrees from Whitworth College, Spokane, and has completed a year of graduate study at Multnomah School of the Bible, Portland.

She will teach at Faith Academy, a school which is conducted for the children of missionaries in the Philippines. This school gives them the equivalent of the



education they would get if attending school in the U.S.

Rev. George Hansen, home on furlough from the mission field in Brazil, will speak at 9:45 a.m. Friday. Rev. Hansen, who appeared in Klamath churches earlier this year, was stationed first at Parnaiba and then at Teresina during his second term as a missionary in northeastern Brazil.

A graduate of Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Rev. Hansen and his wife will return to Brazil where serving their people involves travel by jeep and airplane to reach the remote spots.

Churches participating in the conclave in addition to the host church will be Immanuel Baptist Church in Klamath Falls, First Baptist Church, Medford; First Baptist Church, Ashland; Newell Baptist Church, Tulelake; Berean Baptist Church, White City; Open Door Baptist Church, Grants Pass; Trinity Baptist Church, Medford, and First Baptist Church, Selma.

'Teach, Not Instruct'

"Sunday School teachers must actually teach, not just instruct," Rev. John Simon, Medford, told 65 teacher workers at Zion Lutheran Church in Klamath Falls Oct. 22.

Gathered for the Southern Oregon-Northern California Sunday School Teachers' Institute, the workers represented congregations from Dunsuir, Lakeview, Ashland, Medford and Grants Pass.

"They must direct, stimulate and motivate the lessons to the children," Reverend Simon continued the discussion. "Good teachers must be devout believers in our Saviour and well versed in scripture, have a genuine interest and be eager to study and learn more of the Bible."

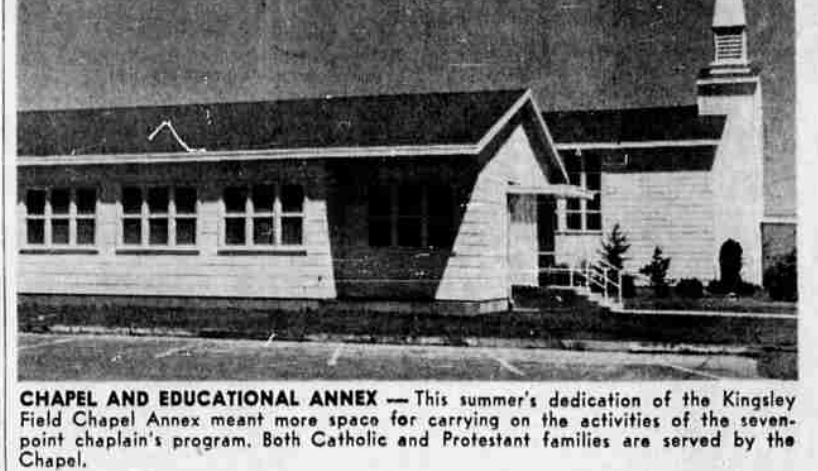
"The coming generation is definitely affected by today's Sunday School teachers," the pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Medford concluded.

St. Barnabas Plans No. 4 Turkey Feed

LANGELLE VALLEY — Final plans for the annual turkey dinner and bazaar Saturday, Nov. 4 were made by the guild of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Madge Monroe.

The dinner and other festivities will begin at 6 p.m. in Bonanza School, Velda Haley and Carolyn Dearborn are in charge of the dinner; Madge Monroe and Nancy Milne, bazaar; and Beverly Roberts, fish pond.

Members voted to cancel their November meeting and stage their annual Christmas party Dec. 7 in the home of Bessie Frazier, Bonanza.



CHAPEL AND EDUCATIONAL ANNEX — This summer's dedication of the Kingsley Field Chapel Annex meant more space for carrying on the activities of the seven-point chaplain's program. Both Catholic and Protestant families are served by the Chapel.

Kingsley Field Chapel Utilizes Seven-Point Chaplain's Program

By HELEN L. MERSON
 Around the globe the white New England styled wooden chapels raise their steeples skyward, bearing no further signature, but pointing heavenward for Protestant, Catholic and Jew.

These are the U.S. Air Force base chapels, each an amazing complex of activities charted by spiritually-aware men with a vision of God's purpose in a shrinking world kept in balance by man's contrived speed and power.

It is much like any other formal religious organization, but greatly magnified and faceted to encompass the spiritual needs of men who fly the fastest and most efficient aircraft in the world. And, not in the least, their wives and children.

Formally, the network is called the U.S. Air Force seven-point chaplain's program. The activities range from worship and religious and moral education to personal counseling and humanitarian services. It also includes cultural activities, public relations and pastoral functions.

"We try to give Air Force people as normal a church life as they would have in their own home church," said Capt. Jefferson Davis Jr., who became Kingsley Field's first chaplain in March, 1959.

There are no memberships in the chaplain's constantly changing congregation which currently lists 12 different denominations. There is a year-round recruitment program for teachers to work with the Sunday School which numbers more than 200 at all times.

Every serviceman and his family is encouraged to keep his denominational church ties. A maze of details have been worked out at Kingsley to help make this possible.

A Protestant, strictly endorsed and regularly checked by his denomination as are all Air Force chaplains, Chaplain Davis is joined by Rev. George A. Murphy, who serves as Catholic Auxiliary chaplain. Reverend Murphy is pastor of St. Pius X Church in Klamath Falls.

Every Sunday the Kingsley Chapel is ready for the 8:30 a.m. confession and the 9 a.m. mass said by Reverend Murphy. Then the chapel is readied for the Protestant Sunday School and the 11 a.m. worship service.

Personnel of the Jewish faith are few in number at Kingsley, but arrangements are made for them by the Air Force to attend High Holiday and important functions in Portland or San Francisco. On larger Air Force bases, of course, there are chaplains of all three groups.

Details of the seven-point chaplain's program are general, in outline, but are slanted to the individual base needs. Under the first section, entitled "Worship" fall the Catholic and Protestant services and the arrangement of services for Jewish personnel.

Services under the second phase on "Religious and Moral Education" vary from the Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. to which the Air Force makes available audio-visual aids to the 7 p.m. family Sunday service which features unusual programs and outstanding films such as "Man Called Peter" and "Quo Vadis." Also falling into this category is

the Boy Scout program and vacation Bible School.

An important point in the moral education outline is that Chaplain Davis gives quarterly lectures on "Dynamics of Moral Leadership" to officers, non-commissioned officers and airmen.

These talks, which are given to the men in separate groups, emphasize Americanism and basic moral concepts including job responsibility, attitudes, honesty and integrity.

"Entire purpose is to point up the moral forces you've got to have for an effective military organization," Chaplain Davis explained.

Phase three, "Personal Counseling," encompasses visitation with men and families and availability for counseling, which consumes a large part of the chaplain's busy schedule. He often offers pre-marital counseling and advice in the fields of family, finances, housing, adjustment and administrative. Chaplain Davis also works closely in retraining men in the confinement facility.

Through the months, Kingsley personnel and their families express the fourth point, "Humanitarian Services" in a variety of ways. They helped support a Korean orphanage and took gifts to the Old Age Home this past summer. They also cooperate in "Share Our Surplus" the Church World Service clothing drive, make up food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas time and support various denominational projects.

Their current big project is helping support a mission secondary school in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Earlier this fall the Protestant Men's Group of the Kingsley Chapel staged a benefit pancake supper to buy an adding machine for the school.

Protestant Women of the chapel hold their own meetings and cooperate in the Council of Church Women projects, including migrant work.

Under the "Cultural" or fifth point in the seven-point program the chapel lists two choirs, one for adults, and another for fourth through seventh graders. Taped programs of outstanding music and guest choirs are also included in the chapel schedule.

"Public Relations," the sixth phase of the chaplain's program, is well represented by Chaplain Davis, who has become a familiar personality in civic and religious circles in Klamath Falls. Constantly working to further relations between the chapel and the community, he often gives talks explaining chaplain duties. Currently he is president of the Klamath County Ministerial Association and is chairman of the youth committee for the Klamath Falls Kiwanis Club.

Marriage ceremonies, baptisms, final rites and memorial services fall under the seventh point, "Pastoral Duties."

Like all things dealing with people, not every part of the chaplain's life can be categorized. For instance, Chaplain Davis is always present at pre-flight briefings and makes a point of "being around" when alerts or operational exercises are called.

Actually the chaplain's field

spreads far beyond Kingsley. He is official chaplain to two radar squadrons one located at Klamath, Calif., and at Red Bluff, south of Redding. Once each month Chaplain Davis takes on 800 mile round trip to assist with religious activities for the 300 men stationed at the two stations.

He arranges for civilian clergymen to conduct an annual religious emphasis on the base, but also attends one of the special "Spiritual Life Conferences" arranged for personnel by the Air Force at four scenic spots in the U.S. This year he attended the retreat at Lake Tahoe.

In service for the past five years, the chaplain with the Arkansas draw is constantly conscious not only of his spiritual duties, but his role as an Air Force officer. For in addition to clerical duties, he abides by the same regulations as other officers.

Chaplain Davis, who wears the "fitted cross" of Air Force silver and blue (symbolic of the "two-edged sword") wears his professional insignia over his heart, noting his stake in the destiny of the men and women who serve in the Air Force.

Perhaps a quotation from the chaplain's manual sums up his duties best:

"Ministers, priests and rabbis serve as chaplains in the Air Force for the purpose of undergirding the technological skills and requirements of our generation with a spiritual power which is derived from the conviction that man, indeed, does not live by bread alone."

St. Luke's Hosts Episcopal Women

LAKEVIEW — Episcopal women from Klamath Falls and Astoria heard reports on the Episcopal Triennial Conference in Detroit at a dinner hosted by St. Luke's Episcopal Church Guild Oct. 20.

"Even So Send I You," conference theme, was emphasized by Mrs. Megan Davidson, The Dalles, district president. She continued the conclave theme by quoting, "Have patience, tolerance and understanding but never compromise the Word of the Lord."

Mrs. Evelyn Fosburgh, Parkdale, who presented \$8,000 to the United Thank Offering in behalf of the Eastern Oregon District women, reported in the areas of education and study, fellowship, worship and missions.

Mrs. Beth Renning, Klamath Falls, chairman of Christian education, also appeared on the program.

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