

Rev. R.D. Addington Accepts Call to Flint, Mich. Church

The Rev. Robert D. Addington, minister of Hillview Pilgrim Church, Flemington, formally tendered his resignation to his congregation last Sunday, following morning worship service.

He made public his plans to accept a pastoral call to a church in Flint, Mich., one of nine Pilgrim congregations in city.

Mr. Addington, his wife and three sons, Donald, 16; Dwight, 12, and DeWayne, who was born in Lock Haven two years ago on July 4, expect to leave early next month to take up their new residence in time for school openings.

Mr. Addington's departure removes a prominent leader of his church from this community.

He came to Lock Haven eight years ago to the day of his announced resignation. At that time the small Pilgrim Holiness Church was located at Fourth and N. Jones Sts., and the parsonage at 671 Bellefonte Ave.

Under his leadership and the strong cooperative work of members of the church, plans were laid for an extensive relocation and expansion.

A new sanctuary was built on Fourth St., Hillview, and dedi-



ADDINGTON LEAVES — The Rev. Robert D. Addington, vice-president elect of the Ministerium of Lock Haven and vicinity, formally tendered his resignation to Hillview Pilgrim Holiness Church last Sunday, to accept a call to a church in Flint, Mich.

(Photo by Wolfe)

cated three years ago. Last November, as a continuation of the church property development, a new, split-level parsonage adjacent to the church was completed and the Addingtons moved in.

During his time of pastoral service here, Mr. Addington has received 83 members into the fellowship of the church. Sunday School average attendance has increased to an all-time record of 170 this past year.

The Hillview minister has served as president of the Bald Eagle Regional Pilgrim Camp Association, and as secretary of the Pennsylvania-New Jersey District of the Pilgrim Holiness Church. He was the vice president elect of the Ministerium of Lock Haven and vicinity.

This past June he attended the quadrennial conference of his church at Winona Lake, Ind., as a voting delegate, when action was taken in the affirmative to form a church merger with the Wesleyan Methodist Church of America.

No local successor is immediately in prospect. Mr. Addington says the Rev. J. R. Mitchell of Allentown, district superintendent, will meet with the church board relative to the choice and calling of a new minister at Hillview.

Winds of Change Bringing New Ministers to Vicinity

Winds of change are blowing in the ministerial world of Lock Haven and vicinity.

Today's announcement of the departure shortly of the Rev. Robert D. Addington for a new pastorate, removes another leader in church and ministerial circles, and forecasts a new incumbent this fall for the Hillview Pilgrim Holiness pulpit.

Rabbi A. David Silver, a native of England, has arrived this month as leader of the Beth Yehuda congregation.

A new minister is expected early in September to fill Great Island Presbyterian pulpit, the Rev. Russell L. Looker, and his family, who come to Lock Haven from Bloomfield, N.J.

The Rev. Stephen L. McKittick is the relatively new pastor of Sugar Valley-Salona Lutheran Churches. Likewise, the Rev. Max B. Cook has recently come to the Mill Hall Methodist parsonage.

Mill Hall and Beech Creek Presbyterian Churches are seeking a new minister to succeed the Rev. C. R. Meyer who has entered the chaplaincy.

The announced plans of the Rev. John U. Phelps, dean of the county ministers, to retire from the ministry at the end of this year, has launched Mill Hall Church of Christ in a campaign to find his successor.

The Rev. Russell C. Oyer, D.D., is the newest minister in Lock Haven this summer. He comes to fill the pulpit of First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The Rev. Joseph Leichter is the new Baptist minister at Blanchard.

Newcomers will be welcomed this fall into the activities of the Ministerium of Lock Haven and vicinity which is headed this year by Rev. Kenneth L. Mathis, minister of First Church of Christ, Lock Haven.

61,115 Attend Witness Rally in Baltimore

Lock Haven congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses was represented by 20 persons at the Baltimore Memorial Stadium for the "God's Sons of Liberty" district assembly, Aug. 17-21.

The theme, "Building on a Right Foundation with Fire-Resistant Materials," was stressed in the three-day sessions.

Peak attendance was on Sunday at a public lecture, "What Has God's Kingdom Been Doing Since 1914?" by F. W. Franz when 61,115 were present.

Faith and Age

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Confidence in religious beliefs decreases as teenagers grow older, according to finding of a survey of youths 15 to 18 years old in the St. Paul-Minneapolis area.

Church Fire Drills Can Save Lives; A Dozen Tips for Periodic Checkup

FULLERTON, Calif. — Church fire drills can save lives.

And it's wise to have them, even though a few people may object to the disturbances during worship, says the Rev. C. Richard Shanor, minister of education at First Methodist Church here on the day it burned.

Because of planning, 350 children were evacuated from the educational building within 90 seconds after the alarm sounded, and some 800 persons calm-

ly filed out of the adjoining church structure while the organist played the postlude.

Before the congregation got up, the Rev. Russell R. Robinson, pastor, had assured the people that all children had been taken to safety, and each room was checked to make sure that all pupils were out.

Tragedy was averted, Mr. Shanor says, because church leaders had prepared for an emergency.

Wise precaution can prevent fires, and careful preparation save lives and property, Mr. Shanor wrote in an article in *Together Magazine*.

National Safety Council statistics indicate that there are 3,500 church fires each year. The check of fire hazards and emergency procedures should take place periodically in every church, Mr. Shanor believes.

Here is First Methodist procedure:

1. Regular fire drills.
2. Specific responsibilities assigned to the church-school staff.
3. Posting fire instructions in each classroom.
4. Instructing children and teachers to stand together in classes away from the building until a

responsible adult came for each pupil.

5. Marking fire extinguisher locations.

6. Installing fire-resistant doors and automatic fire doors.

7. Periodic inspections by the fire department.

8. Adequate insurance, based on cost of restoration.

Mr. Shanor recommends these additional precautions for all churches:

1. Post the fire department phone number beside each telephone.
2. Close all doors after people have been evacuated.
3. Install more "no parking" signs near church buildings, so that firemen can operate without being hampered.
4. Keep all closets locked.

Rev. R.L. Slane Speaks Sunday at Hecla Union

Fairview Christian and Missionary Alliance will have no services at the Lock Haven church Sunday evening.

Instead, the congregation will go to the Hecla Union Church where the Rev. Robert L. Slane, minister of the Lock Haven church, will preach at 7:30 p.m.

George Willis is in charge of services at the Hecla Union Church which is inviting speakers and visiting church groups for special summer services.

Mr. Slane says, Lock Haven congregation is responding to such an invitation from the Centre County group.



STUDY BIBLE AFTER CHURCH—After the service, two women linger outside the church in South India to study a chart explaining the books of the Bible. (American Bible Society Photo)

Presbyterians Build Museum

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A million-dollar Presbyterian Historical Society Museum is under construction here close to historic Independence Hall and religious shrines of Colonial Philadelphia.

The colonial style museum, near the city's oldest Presbyterian Church sanctuary, Old Pine Street, will contain the rare collection of the society, now housed here in the Witherspoon Building, a national office of the Presbyterian Church.

The building will be completed in about one year.

The society, founded in 1852, has accumulated manuscripts, periodicals, books, portraits, and other relics relating to church history in the United States.

It also has other items of the colonial period, such as letters of Benjamin Franklin and Presidents Madison, Harrison and Buchanan.

Golden Age Chorus Sings at McElhattan

McELHATTAN — Lock Haven Golden Age Chorus will present a concert at the Evangelical United Brethren Church here on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Albert Jacobs.

The chorus of 21 voices is having a special rehearsal for this program, tonight at 7 in the Lock Haven YMCA.

Corter, Weil Supply for Rev. Max Cook

MILL HALL — The Rev. Max B. Cook, Methodist minister, is on vacation.

His pulpit will be filled for the next two Sundays by Gordon Corter as speaker Aug. 28 at 10:30 a.m. and by Donald V. Weil, general secretary of the Lock Haven YMCA, on Sept. 4.

"In every thing give thanks: For this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you." (1 Thessalonians 5:18).

"My God will supply every need of yours according to his riches in glory in Christ Jesus." (Philippians 4:19, RSV).

Honesty in All Things

DISHONESTY MAKES A PRETENSE OF RELIGION

Scripture—Exodus 20:15; Amos 8:4, 5; Mark 12:38-40; Luke 19:1-10; Titus 2:7-10.

By R. H. RAMSEY

IN HIS infinite wisdom, God saw the need for including in the Decalogue a law safeguarding man's right to own property. Thus, the simply-stated eighth commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," is one of the briefest of the laws, but has far-reaching implications.

While modern statutes cite stealing as a violation of civil law, we need to be reminded that it is also a violation of God's moral law. Measured by God's yardstick, stealing is far more than the taking of another's material goods. It is any outright dishonesty, any offense against the property rights of others, and involves all the lesser forms of theft: plagiarism, pilfering, falsification of documents and forms, to name just a few.

It is even possible to steal from God. He expects us to keep and hold sacred the first four commandments; but all too often we set up "other gods," make graven images, take His name in vain and/or neglect sabbath day obligations, any of which rob God of what is rightfully His.

ing demands, expecting honors and abusing the generosity of their female followers—exposed the sham and pretense of their faith.

Thus, hypocrisy and pretense come under the condemnation of the eighth commandment.

Only Luke records the salvation of Zaccheus, the dwarfed, misshapen tax collector of Jericho. He was the richest man in town, a Jew shunned and detested by all for his roguery, ill-gotten gains and collaboration with the Romans. In his secret heart Zaccheus was aware that he had consistently violated God's law prohibiting stealing.

Knowing this, the Master called him down from the tree and invited Himself and His disciples to dinner.

There, whatever transpired brought Zaccheus to the point of public confession of his past sins; to promises of restitution and determination to be henceforth scrupulously honest in his dealings. Zaccheus' act was entirely voluntary, his genuineness attested to by the fact that restitution would hurt where it, to him, would hurt most—his pocketbook. Yet he gladly

"Let him that stole steal no more; but rather let him labor, working with his hands the thing which is good, that he may have to give to him that needeth." —Ephesians 4:28.

Whether one steals from God or man, whenever one takes what is not his and for which he has paid nothing, he stands in violation of the eighth commandment.

Amos, Israel's prophet of social justice, implied that contemporary merchants' avaricious habits constituted a violation of the eighth commandment. Motivated by greed when religious observances cut down their sales hours, they charged higher prices for short-weighted measures, then covered their racks with false balances. Outwardly scrupulous in their own religious practices, they were inwardly dishonest, "swallowing up the needy" through unfair business dealings.

Amos' implication is clear. Shortchanging customers violates the letter of the law while growing rich at the expense of the poor violates the spirit of the law.

Men in Jesus' day were little different from those of Amos' time—or our own, for that matter. In the passage from Mark we find Him warning against those highly regarded for their piety, but whose actions—marked on copyrighted outlines produced by the Divisions of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

traded his illegally-acquired wealth for the peace of mind that comes with obedience to God's law.

As Christians we are bound to set an example for others, observing God's laws and keeping His commandments. In this, Paul's advice to Titus becomes particularly apropos.

Our motives should be pure, untainted by thoughts of financial gain or "what's in it for me." We should be sincere in our words and dealings with others. We should strive to please our employers, taking orders and obeying them without contradiction, and by being loyal to them while in their employ. Above all, the Apostle carefully states, we are not to pilfer from our employers.

While "pilfer" is a "nicer" word than stealing, it is stealing just the same, and a violation of God's law.

"No stealing" is both a moral and civil law. Jesus insisted upon high morality as a prerequisite for eternal life, teaching a philosophy embodying certain basic virtues, among them outright honesty. Unless men can trust one another, life in our society is impossible.

The need for an all-metal plane prompted an aviation publisher of Dallas, Texas, a Protestant, to spearhead the effort to buy a new one, a \$30,000 Cessna Super Skywagon.

This plane, called "69 Fox-trot" was to be based in Nairobi, Kenya's capital city, as a hub of aerial enterprise to keep all the missions supplied, transport the sick, and fly personnel in and out of the desert.

When it was dedicated at St. Louis, Mo., Max Conrad took the controls to fly it on its 9,000-mile journey to Kenya.

Internationally-known flyer Conrad is a Catholic, regular in his attendance at Lock Haven churches when he visits this city.

THE EXPRESS Church Page

Published Every Friday

Martha B. Zeigler, Church Editor



DuBay Case Brings Support for Open Trial for Priest

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Influential Roman Catholic voices today were offering support to the plea of the suspended California priest, the Rev. William DuBay, for an open ecclesiastical trial of his case.

Without one, the Vatican recently upheld his suspension. Father DuBay, protesting the lack of a hearing at which he could defend himself, has appealed to Pope Paul VI.

The widely respected Jesuit weekly, *America*, saying the situation points up deficiencies in the church's legal procedures, declared:

"In the name of basic human dignity and the procedural guarantees indispensable for that dignity's recognition, Father DuBay should be given an impartial, public and procedurally impeccable trial."

Some other American Catholic publications have voiced similar views.

The independently edited newspaper, the *National Catholic Reporter*, said last week that Father DuBay "is performing a service for the church" in insisting that the church heed the rights of due process.

"Today it is an almost universal conviction of mankind that judicial proceedings held in secret and in the absence of the accused are not likely to provide 'efficacious' protection of personal rights."

The issue has broad implications for the church, in the light of the Second Vatican Council's stress on the place of individual conscience, ideas and expression in contributing to the church's life.

America, in its strongly worded editorial, disclaimed any sympathy for Father DuBay's doctrinal or practical viewpoints, but declared that he should have due process of law for his "sake — and even more, for the church's sake."

Father DuBay, 31, first got into trouble in 1964 when he publicly accused his superior, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, of Los Angeles, of "gross malfeasance" and urged Pope Paul to remove him.

The priest claimed Cardinal McIntyre had failed to provide moral leadership against racial discrimination, and had suppressed priests who sought to do so.

Cardinal McIntyre transferred him several times, eventually to Santa Monica, Calif., and last February suspended him from exercising his priesthood, after he urged a labor union for priests, and published a book, "The Human Church," urging wide reforms, such as election of bishops.

He appealed his suspension, asking for "an ecclesiastical court before which I may make a defense and receive the protections of due process."

On July 30, he was notified by the apostolic delegate to the United States, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, of Washington, D.C., that the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of Faith had upheld his suspension as "well founded and just."

Father DuBay, in appealing to Pope Paul, commented: "Not only have I been tried in absentia by anonymous judges and prevented from appearing in person with counsel and witnesses, but also I have been denied the right of confronting my accusers."

In its editorial, *America* said that "by modern standards canon law is sadly deficient in procedural safeguards" for clergy, not only because of their reluctance to clash with bishops, but because the law is weighted in favor of bishops.

Ecumenical Airline Flies Cargo to African Missions

Piper aircraft, and well-known flier, Max Conrad, have both played a part in a new airline in the African desert country of northwestern Kenya, where missionaries of all faiths are being served by Brother Michael Simac of the Catholic and United Missionary Air Training and Transport (UMATT).

Extension magazine in an edition earlier this year featured the East African ecumenical airline in a story about "God's Bush Pilots in Africa," written by George Barmann.

Over the lonely expanse of Turkana Desert, to its remote airstrips, UMATT is now, in its second year, providing an essential cargo service to Catholic and Protestant missionaries who would not be able to work in the isolated area without plane linkage.

Desert famine, said the Extension article, sparked the airline. Until late in 1961 the Turkana Desert was a politically "closed area" for missionaries.

The nomadic people, their goats, donkeys, cattle and camels moved across the wide desert in search of food. Then, in 1961, the "short rains" failed, and army worms struck, bringing widespread famine and disease. The United States sent emergency food. Famine camps were opened and mission relief workers welcomed.

The Medical Sisters of Mary, from Ireland, sent three nuns, the first white women ever to live in the Turkana Desert. Their convent was a tin shack, in scorching swirling sand, 10 miles from water.

A priest in the United States heard of the hardships at this mission, passed the word to two airline pilot friends, with the result that a Piper Super-Cub plane was purchased, and Sister Michael Therese from Boston became the flying nun of the desert.

Her trials with Evil took as one form, the struggle to keep hyenas from entirely chewing up the fabric of the Piper plane. Very soon it became a patchwork of repairs.

The need for an all-metal plane prompted an aviation publisher of Dallas, Texas, a Protestant, to spearhead the effort to buy a new one, a \$30,000 Cessna Super Skywagon.

This plane, called "69 Fox-trot" was to be based in Nairobi, Kenya's capital city, as a hub of aerial enterprise to keep all the missions supplied, transport the sick, and fly personnel in and out of the desert.

When it was dedicated at St. Louis, Mo., Max Conrad took the controls to fly it on its 9,000-mile journey to Kenya.

Internationally-known flyer Conrad is a Catholic, regular in his attendance at Lock Haven churches when he visits this city.

On its arrival in Nairobi, "69 Fox-trot" was given a grand reception by members of Protestant and Jewish communities, and representatives of the Catholic bishops who were then in Rome.

Government personnel have flown in the roomy plane to study health needs and housing at the mission outposts. One flight carried an official 180 miles over a dry river bed searching for water sources and irrigation opportunities.

Still another flight took plumbers to work on the facilities in the operating room of the medical Sisters.

Brother Mike Simac is now the bush pilot. Flying is not easy in Africa, he says. "Maps are a headache. They are incomplete, and often one goes 150 miles between possible landmarks. You do a lot of intense staring at the horizon and must religiously watch the compass."

UMATT is pioneering to give training in the principles of aviation to the Africans.



Shop without Cash... Pay By Check!

No need to carry large sums of money around while doing that Fall and Back-to-School shopping. Use one of our personal Checking Accounts. Loss of your money is eliminated. Plus, you have a record of every dollar spent. Be budget-wise! Be safe! Open a Bank Checking Account today. It's the convenient way to shop... without cash!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HOWARD

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Lower Left... Musical Mixups By 'Opus'

Musical mixups from the test papers:

"My favorite composer is Opus."

"The piece I like best is the Bronze Lullaby."

"The greatest fugue of all was between the Hatfields and the McCoys." —Catholic Digest

Honesty in All Things

Scripture—Exodus 20:15; Amos 8:4, 5; Mark 12:38-40; Luke 19:1-10; Titus 2:7-10.



Whether one steals from God or man, whenever one takes what is not his and for which he has paid nothing, he stands in violation of the eighth commandment.—Exodus 20:15.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Exodus 20:15; Amos 8:4, 5; Mark 12:38-40; Luke 19:1-10; Titus 2:7-10.



Amos outlined the law for merchants: shortchanging customers violates the letter of the law; growing rich at the expense of the poor violates the spirit of the law.—Amos 8:4, 5.



Zaccheus, a dishonest tax collector, confessed his sin, promised restitution and future honesty; voluntarily trading ill-gotten gains for obedience to God's law.—Luke 19:1-10.



Paul's advice to Titus binds Christians to set an example by observing God's laws and keeping His Commandments.—Titus 2:7-10.

GOLDEN TEXT: Ephesians 4:28.