

Every Day Faith Is Need Of Christians

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International
The church will have little impact on modern society until Christians begin living every day the faith they profess on Sunday morning.

That conclusion emerged from an "evangelism workshop" held in Chicago recently by the United Lutheran Church.

The Lutherans wrestled with a problem that affects all denominations: How to make Christianity a live option for the millions of "friendly unbelievers" who now look upon it as a harmless but irrelevant survival from the past.

Such discussions among church people often end with a ringing appeal for Christian laymen to be more outspoken in taking up their faith among their friends and neighbors.

Off Beaten Track

"The world has heard enough of Christian words; what the world now needs is to see some Christian deeds."

The Rev. Mr. Weaver did not suggest that Christians should stop preaching the Gospel. He simply said they'd better start giving a few demonstrations of what they're talking about.

Dr. Donald R. Heiges, dean of Chicago Lutheran Seminary, said that being "active" in the institutional affairs of the church is not the only demonstration required of a layman who wants to convince his unbelieving friends that there is something to the Christian faith.

Must Be Proficient

"A Christian is called to glorify God in and through his field of labor," said Dr. Heiges. "And he can't do this by substituting piety for competence. It is not enough that a Christian engineer, for example, be 'sincere,' faithful in church attendance, and a leader of family worship in his home. 'He will not glorify God unless he is also technically proficient. All the prayers of himself, his family and his congregation cannot be counted on to save the suspension bridge he designed from collapsing into the river if he has not provided adequately for the stresses and strains of a 100-mile-per-hour wind."

Theologian Frederick R. Wentz of the Lutheran seminary at Gettysburg, Pa., suggested that Christians morning assembly as a "re-

Five Children Die In St. Louis Fire

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Five small children died and an adult was injured Sunday night when fire swept through a home in suburban Wellston.

The children, Ronald, 2, Sandra, 3, Regina, 2, Donald, 2, and Sylvana, 7, were all named Jones and were related but were from three different families, coroner Raymond Harris, of St. Louis County, said.

Harris said the parents were watching television while the children were sleeping in an upstairs room when the fire broke out. The parents fled on the first floor. One father, Henry Jones Jr., suffered burns trying to get to the upper floor to rescue the children.

Police officer James Cox said firemen brought the children out through an upstairs window, but all five were dead on arrival at St. Louis County hospital.

Harris said a definite cause for the blaze had not been determined. The "logical choice is fire trouble since the house has a coal furnace," he said.

There also were reports candle light was being used in the house. Harris said a candle holder was found in an upstairs room.



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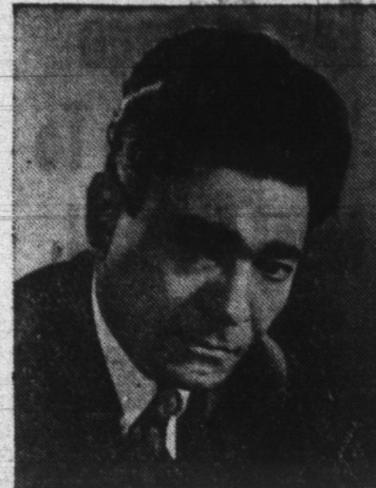
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J. Dwight Peterson

To Aid Hanover Fund

J. Dwight Peterson, son of Mrs. Olive Peterson of 128 West Monroe street, has been named vice president of the Hanover development board, to raise \$4 million to aid Hanover College.

Peterson, a native of Decatur, is a resident of Indianapolis, and is president of the City Securities Co., and a member of the board of trustees of Hanover College.

Present assets of the college are valued at \$10,045,000. A new and vital curriculum will serve as the core of the college beginning next September. Hanover is the oldest private college in Indiana, and is fully accredited. More than 50% of its full-time teaching faculty had earned doctorate degrees.

Needs Listed

The capital needs of the school are listed as follows:

Women's dormitory (100 women), \$42,000; men's dormitory, (124 men), \$528,000; administration building, \$355,000; addition to Newby Hall (college hospital), \$22,000; new faculty offices, \$8,000; renovate classic hall (classroom building), \$10,000; new equipment and furnishings for buildings, \$265,000; purchase or construction of houses for faculty and administrative officers, \$300,000. This totals \$1,350,000.

Three Endowments

A general endowment of \$1 million, to defray rapidly increasing instructional costs, improve faculty and administrative salaries, upgrade quality of instruction, and to pay for growing maintenance costs, is also included.

A library endowment of \$400,000, to increase the present library from 55,000 to 85,000 volumes, at the rate of 3,000 books a year, is the second part of the endowment needs.

A scholarship endowment of \$650,000 to permit the college to double its student aid program, completes the \$4 million needed.

Robert P. Gwin, of Chicago, a Hanover trustee and president of Sunbeam Corporation, is chairman of the program. The Rev. John W. Meister, of Fort Wayne, is also a member of the 25-man committee.

Sources said that if the evidence backs up the spy theory, the Italian government will formally charge Solakov with espionage.

Legal experts in Rome said that under Article 257 of the Italian penal code, Solakov could be sentenced to at least 15 years in prison if convicted of spying. They said this charge could apply if the film in Sokalov's camera showed military installations.

The film gives no such evidence, the experts said. Solakov could be sentenced to 5 years in prison under Italian law which calls for jail terms for anyone who enters Italian territory "clandestinely or by deception."

The Italian government officially protested Sunday to Bulgaria over the violation of air space by the Communist jet. The verbal protest was given by the Italian Foreign Ministry to Krum Christov, Bulgaria's minister to Rome.

The Bulgarian legation in Rome insisted the young air force officer got caught in bad weather and lost his direction. It claimed he was an inexperienced pilot who flew more than 400 miles over Yugoslavia and Albania and when he saw Italy he simply tried to land.

Although Solakov told Italian counter-espionage agents that he fled from the Communists, they discounted his statement. They pointed out he could have landed at a number of airfields in southern Italy rather than crash in an olive grove.

The other cars and the truck came along later and were involved in the accident.

The weekend accidents occurred Friday night and Saturday, raising the year's traffic death toll to 33 compared with 44 a year ago.

Cleveland McKee, 27, Marion, Ind., was killed Saturday night in a head-on crash with a second auto which had skidded out of control on a slick Delaware County road three miles north of Gaston.

Earlier in the evening, Beverly Ann Cook, 33, Kokomo, was fatally injured when the car she was in was struck by a car attempting to pass traffic on U.S. 31 south of Peru.

Eddie Allen, 5, Medaryville, was killed Saturday when the car driven by his mother plunged into a water-filled ditch after being rammed from the rear by another auto on U.S. 421 north of Medaryville.

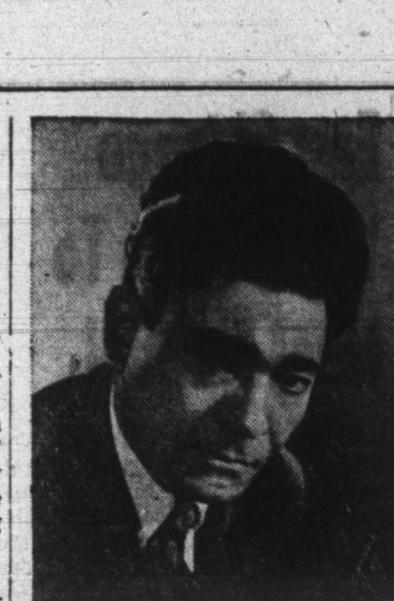
Mrs. Betty Jane Ellis, 29, Martinsville, was killed Saturday afternoon when her car skidded and crashed into a tree on Ind. 67 two miles north of Martinsville.

Mrs. Barbara Joan Beadell, 38, Waterloo, was killed Friday night when her car went out of control and hit a truck on U.S. 6 near Kendallville.

Adams County Man
Jailed For Forgery

Alvin Hiltz, 24, route 2, Geneva, was lodged in the Adams county jail Saturday under bond of \$1,000 on a charge of forgery.

Hiltz was picked up by the sheriff's department Saturday after it was found he cashed a \$25 check in Berne, using the name of Dick Moser. He also cashed another in Geneva recently, this one for \$100. Sheriff Merle Affolder said that there may be more of the forged checks that haven't turned up as yet. Hiltz apparently used a Schwartz name on the check in Geneva.



CONDUCTOR — Izler Solomon, above, is conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra, which will present a concert for the Adams County Civic Music Association at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Decatur high school auditorium. Solomon has been permanent conductor of the orchestra since 1956.

Studying Film In Crashed Jet Plane

ACQUAVIVA, Italy (UPI) — Film taken from cameras in a Bulgarian air force jet that crashed near a super-secret NATO missile base not far from here was being processed and studied today for possible evidence the pilot was on a Communist spy mission.

Doctors said the pilot, Milus Solakov, 24, received a skull fracture, and two fractures on his left forearm, and was in shock when he was taken from his plane which crashed on Saturday 600 yards from one of the NATO missile bases that dot southern Italy.

Solakov was allowed to sleep Sunday night in a hospital bed here after undergoing hours of intensive questioning to determine whether he was on a mission similar to Gary Powers' US flight over Russia or if he really was seeking political asylum as he claimed.

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Goals: Full employment and sustained prosperity without inflation, acceleration of the nation's economic growth to 4% per cent a year, extension of equality of opportunity, and restoration of the balance of payments equilibrium in foreign trade.

Taxes: He will send to Congress later this year a major program of tax reforms for 1963.

Officials have said it would broaden the definition of taxable income and cut rates.

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Varied Reaction
To Economic Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Republican leader denounced President Kennedy's economic proposals to Congress today as a presidential power grab. But most Democrats acclaimed the program as constructive and forward-looking.

Senate GOP whip Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., charged that Kennedy's economic report contained "untenable and unsupportable proposals" for a wholesale bypass of Congress. He attacked the President's request for stand-by power to cut taxes and speed up public works spending.

Kuchel said that "to follow these presidential proposals to their logical conclusion, Congress might as well pass one law delegating all its power to the White House, and then go home."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., put the "constructive" label on Kennedy's report. He said the President "has indicated a belief in an accelerated productive rate for our economy and has set before the people a greatly increased goal for our gross national product."

Mansfield said it represented a program he thought "all Americans, regardless of party, can and should unite on."

Senate Democratic whip Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said the tax-cutting and public works proposals offered a "good balance and a good combination" to combat recession.

Humphrey said Kennedy's report "spelled off the importance of that old adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

He said cutting taxes in time of recession "will do more to stimulate the economy than any individual measure." Combined with public works programs, he said, it "will save money, save jobs and stimulate the economy."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., a member of the Senate Banking Committee, said "the Kennedy ad-

ministration has apparently failed to perceive that true wealth comes from productivity which is competitive with that of the Communists and the free world."

Javits said "a \$600 billion gross national product goal for 1963 is certainly reasonable, but if matched with a grand design to realize full U.S. productivity, it should be minimal. The President's economic report shows the need for a bigger effort to truly enlist the private economic system in the nation's emergency for peace."

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For Basic Agreement

Kuchel, in spelling out his objections, said he agreed with Kennedy that "the economy of our American system of free competitive enterprise must continue to expand" and he would work to help accomplish that.

However, he said, Kennedy "asks for the exclusive authority to determine when and where and what public projects shall be built" and "asks for a law by which he alone may determine when to change income tax rates by lowering them."

"He ought not to ask for this power and under the constitution, Congress ought not to give it to him," the Senate GOP whip said.

The constitution does not authorize the executive branch to legislate. It is Congress which has the duty to approve public works projects and to fix tax rates."

Should Unite On

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Series Of Wrecks
Reported In County

A total of four accidents, only one with personal injuries involved, occurred