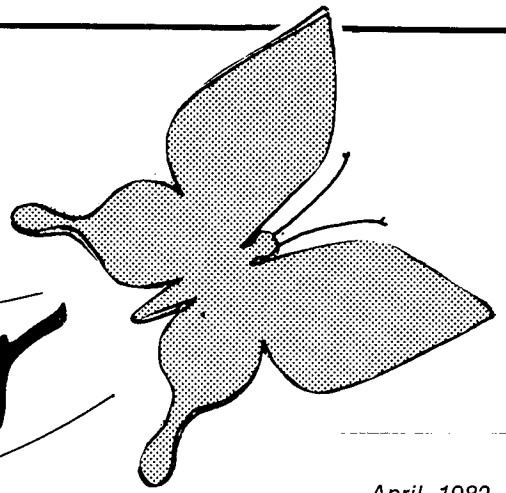


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GCSRW OFFERS TRAINING IN MALE/FEMALE DYNAMICS

Women and men who want to learn how to design and facilitate groups addressing the issues of women and men are invited to attend an advanced training workshop in male-female dynamics sponsored by the General Commission on the Status and Role of Women (GCSRW).

Carol Pierce and David Wagner, partners in New Dynamics Associates, will lead the three-day workshop in Madison, Wis., August 9-12, 1982; the workshop is part of the GCSRW program designed to equip male/female teams in each conference to address the issues of women and men.

Pierce and Wagner have already taught introductory male/female dynamics workshops in pastors' schools, conferences and local churches in West Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Northern Illinois and Iowa. This workshop is designed to give those participants and others further training and skill development.

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GEARING UP FOR 1984 GC: ACTIONS FOR AC CSRW

Unbelievable as it may seem, General Conference 1984 is just around the corner. Legislative committees are already reviewing and revising the disciplinary paragraphs to make them more relevant to our contemporary mission and ministry in a hungering and hurting world. Resolutions (actions by the General Conference which are not legislated by the *Discipline*) are already being discussed informally in hallways and caucuses and deliberated in official bodies. Speculations even now are being offered about potential candidates for the episcopacy.

There is a predictable cycle of events within each quadrennium which Annual Conference Commissions on Status and Role of Women may want to review as the 1982 Annual Conference sessions approach. (See box, page 4.)

Actions which might be useful for Annual Conference Commissions to consider prior to and during the 1982 Annual Conference might include:

* Interview general agency members from your annual conference. Each of the following has a representative from each annual conference: The General Council on Ministries (GCOM), Boards of Global Ministries (BGM), Church and Society (BSC), Discipleship (BOD), Higher Education and Ministry (BHEM). In addition, there may be members from your conference on the Commissions: United Methodist Communications (UMCom), Religion and Race (CORR), Christian Unity and Interreligious Concerns (CCUIC), Status and Role of Women (CSRW), and Archives and History (COAH); General Council on Finance and Administration (GCFA). In interviews (individual or groups) the CSRW might gather data about the agenda of the respective agency in order to recommend candidates for membership in 1984 who have expertise in appropriate subject areas. AC/CSRW might inquire about ways in which women's concerns are or are not addressed within the respective agencies. Lively dialogue and valuable information for the AC/CSRW could result.

* Talk about, as an AC/CSRW, criteria for a) a representative and inclusive delegation to General/Jurisdictional Conferences, b) general board/agency membership, c) annual conference boards/agencies, d) episcopal candidates.

* Give consideration to *individuals* to be supported. Explore with them their interest and availability as well as their commitment to and knowledge of women's concerns.

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Patricia Southard



Ellen Carter Liotta



Carolyn Henninger Oehler



Joseph Cameron Preciphs

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OPTIONS FOR ACTION

NORTH GEORGIA—A CSRW-created video-tape, "Women in Ministry," is available for use in small groups. The 27 minute dramatization focuses on a church that has just been told a woman minister is to pastor there. The closing scenes include the decision to accept the new pastor and a communion service with the new pastor. Write The United Methodist Center, Audio-Visual Library, 159 Ralph McGill Blvd., N.E. Atlanta, GA 30365.

In other action, the CSRW unanimously adopted a resolution "opposing the use of resources that encourage dominant-submissive patterns of behavior in family relationships." The resolution comes as a "reaction to study courses that teach domination-submission as the only Christian way of relating," said Daphne Faulkner, CSRW chairperson. The objectional resources are not United Methodist in origin, the resolution states, adding "the vast resources of the UMC render the use of said materials unnecessary."

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Workshops dealing with anger and racism were particularly important for participants at a conference sponsored by the CSRW, reports chairperson Margaret Howell. Also significant, she said, were small-group prayer sessions focusing on the Equal Rights Amendment. "All came back feeling rejuvenated," Howell said.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN—Following purchase of seven films for the conference library, the CSRW arranged for a card (noting that the film was purchased by the CSRW) to be sent each time one of the films is used. "We wanted the people of the conference to know where their money goes," said Alice McKee, CSRW chairperson. The cards are a "gentle but bold announcement."

NORTH TEXAS—The CSRW sponsored a dinner for women in ministry in the conference.

BALTIMORE—The CSRW passed a resolution urging local churches to observe Women's History Week, designated by Congress to be celebrated in early March.

NEBRASKA—Under CSRW sponsorship and conference funds, author Ann Folis ("I'm Not a Women's Libber, But") will make a presentation at the Annual Conference. Also available from the CSRW: Raindrops and Rainbows: an Anthology of Non-sexist Liturgies, Poems and Other Celebrations. Write Nancy J.H. Phillips, 3510 South 107 Av., Omaha, NE 68124. \$1.95. Make checks payable to Nebraska Conference Treasurer.

IOWA—The CSRW has systematically laid out goals, strategies and budget amounts for programs for the 1983-84 year. As an example (some paraphrasing):
Female-Male Communication:

GOAL: To provide leadership which will enable women and men in the Iowa United Methodist Church to work together more effectively.

STRATEGY: A. COSROW will select and send a team to the 1983 General COSROW event on female-male dynamics; the team will then lead events within the conference.

BUDGET:	1982	1983	1984
	none	\$ 50	\$150

B. COSROW will develop and promote female-male communication events in local churches and districts.

BUDGET:	1982	1983	1984
	none	\$ 50	\$150

NORTH ARKANSAS—With Bishop Marjorie Matthews as the keynote speaker, the CSRW sponsored a two-day gathering: "Women Today: Our Mission in Ministry" for the conference clergywomen. Arkansas Area Bishop Ken Hicks and three area clergywomen also provided leadership and input on topics such as ministry and the single life, ministry and marriage, ministry and motherhood.

VIRGINIA—A history of women and their activities in the conference is being compiled by the CSRW, with special attention to the United Brethren and Black churches; the CSRW anticipates relating to the UMC bicentennial. Diedra Kriewald, a member of the CSRW and professor at Wesley Theological Seminary is at work on a **Worship Resources Book**. "She's discovered the early church used non-sexist, non-racist language," reports CSRW co-chair Marie Waters. "We don't have to make it up." Kriewald is translating and putting into form early church prayers and liturgies; the book will be introduced at Annual Conference in a 20-minute worship service.

An original drama, written by playwright Dick Waters, will follow the worship. The play, entitled "Rib's Rebellion," focuses on the conflicts that arise when St. Peter brings together a dead minister and his now-liberated (and still living) wife.

The CSRW has also compiled a list of all conference clergywomen and plans to begin a study on **systemic stress in clergy families**. Suggested co-sponsors include the Board of Ministry, Cabinet, Clergy Spouses, Family Life Section-Board of Discipleship, Division of Laity.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—A joint workshop with the Conference Commission on Religion and Race (CORR), led by former GCSRW President Barbara Thompson generated four proposals:

- 1) The CORR and the CSRW will sponsor five workshops on racism/sexism at different locations in the conference in the fall of 1982.
- 2) A request will be made for conference funds to purchase the "Tale of O" slide show for the workshops. (See February 1982 Flyer for description of book.)
- 3) The two commissions will prepare joint legislation for the conference.
- 4) A workshop should be offered before Annual Conference on racism/sexism.

KANSAS WEST—A slide show featuring women clergy is being prepared for Annual Conference. Money was allotted for travel to the Arkansas CSRW event with Bishop Matthews (see above, North Arkansas). The CSRW's **Workshop on Single-person Families** was presented at the Wichita District Council on Ministries.

CALIFORNIA-NEVADA—In an effort to address the drop-out rate of at-large members, a **Commission Membership Development and Nurturing Task Force** has been created to develop member job descriptions and to meet with persons suggested for membership.

With United Methodist Women (UMW), the CSRW is working on establishing a "women in need and bail fund." The CSRW is considering joint work with UMW, the Division of Church and Society and the Commission on Religion and Race to **study women and the criminal justice system**. Plans for Annual Conference include a **celebration of the 10th anniversary** of the conference CSRW. The 1982 Pastor's School Board of Managers has invited the CSRW to do a series of three 1½ hour workshops regarding ministry to women.

DON'T LET THE FIRE OF EQUALITY BE SNUFFED OUT PUBLIC, PRIVATE PRAYER VIGILS FOR THE ERA

The General Commission on the Status and Role of Women (GCSRW) has joined with the Pacific and Southwest CSRW in calling for a prayer vigil for equality and the Equal Rights Amendment.

The 100 day prayer vigil, which began March 24, was first proposed by PSW CSRW Chair Ruth Truman as a way of joining all church members in a prayer bond for legal equality.

While noting that the majority of people support the Equal Rights Amendment as the means of achieving legal equality for women, Truman is asking for prayers that the nation find the "best way" to make this equality possible.

"We are not asking people to pray for ratification," Truman said in a letter to PSW CSRW supporters. "We are asking that we pray for our nation to find the best way to bring legal, moral and practical equality to all its citizens. We see this as a way to bring unity to churches divided over ERA, to provide individuals with a personal action, and to give witness to the community that the church believes that all of the people of the world are created equal in God's sight."

GCSRW President Carolyn Oehler, writing in support of the prayer vigil, called it "an important addition" to present ERA ratification efforts. "Continued political action is imperative if we are to reach our goal by June 30, 1982," she said. With 35 states having ratified the ERA, three more are needed before the June 30 deadline in order to pass the constitutional amendment.

Each person participating in the vigil pledges to pray one hour per week (the same hour each week) through June 30. On July 1st vigil supporters are calling for all to give thanks for answered prayer, "whether or not the answer has been made obvious through ratification or awaits some other solution."

Supporters are also urged to hold a service of prayer celebration on Thursday, July 1, "as a witness to the community of our belief that we are all children of God, created both male and female in the image of the Creator."

The Religious Committee on the Equal Rights Amendment (RCERA), of which the United Methodist ERA Support Project is a member, is co-sponsoring with local groups a series of Prayer Vigils across the country. RCERA is an interreligious organization of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish groups whose purpose is to secure ratification of ERA, and its inclusion in the planning stages. Contacts and additional information are listed where available. If you want updated information which is not available locally, write or call RCERA, 475 Riverside Drive, Room 830A, New York, NY-10115. Phone 212/870-2995.

- April 14 Springfield, Illinois RCERA...Contact Marian Coger... 217/544-3423
Grace Lutheran Church, 714 Capital
11:00 a.m.—12 Noon Worship
- April 20 Dunwoody United Methodist Church, Dunwoody, GA... Contact Helen Douberly... 404/394-1582 (evenings)
- April 21 Unitas Cooperative Ministries in Higher Education
University of California, Berkeley... Contact Deb Dunlop... 415/567-1131

April 21 Campus Ministry Women are independently sponsoring a three day action April 20-23 in Chicago. The prayer service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Community Church (UCC), 655 W. Fullerton Parkway... Contact Anne Benedict... 312/225-4734 or 769-0551

- April 22 Campus Ministries of Bellingham, Washington, 814 NE 40th St., Seattle, WA **To Be Arranged**... Church Women United of Seattle... Contact Sheri Babyak... 206/763-0771
- April 25 Dixon, Illinois 1st Christian Church, evening service... Contact Ruth Schafer... 815/652-4731
- May 1 Institute of Women in Today's World, St. Mary's Church, Golf and Franklin, San Francisco, CA... Contact Marti Kashuba... 415/826-0461
- May 9 Judson Memorial Church, Washington Square, New York, NY... Contact Rev. Lee Hancock... 212/445-0351
- May 10 In front of Newman Center, USC, 32nd and Hoover, Los Angeles, CA... Contact Carol Coleman-Michaelson... 213/837-8674
- Mid-May Denver, Colorado... Contact Sr. Mary Luke Tobin... 303/922-7141
- June 14 Little Rock, Arkansas Church Women United... Contact Elizabeth Workman... 501-227-0688

INTERNATIONAL "ERA" COMES INTO FORCE

A six-part, 30-article document covering measures to be taken to eliminate discrimination against women took effect in September, 1981, after 20 nations ratified the document in their own countries.

The Convention on Discrimination against Women, adopted by the UN General Assembly Dec. 18, 1979 "entered into force" Sept. 3, 1981. Eighty-six UN member states have signed the document and 20 ratified it. A minimum of 20 ratifications was necessary before the Convention could be regarded as "in force."

The Convention addresses women's political and public life, the right to nationality, education, employment and health; it gives particular attention to the rights of rural women.

The United States has signed the document but as of early April had not yet ratified it.

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FOLLOWING the June 30, 1982, deadline, (in the event that the ERA is not ratified) a "postcard campaign" to Ronald Reagan will be launched to demonstrate the continuing commitment to equality for women. Postcards may be ordered in bulk from RCERA at the address above.

ANTICIPATING 1983, 1984

Annual Conference 1983—Delegates to the 1984 General and Jurisdictional Conferences will be elected. Delegates and alternates will meet several times between their election and the General Conference to be oriented to the processes of General Conference, to discuss issues, and in some conferences to hold hearings among those in the conference concerned about special issues.

Deadline for Petitions for General Conference: March 1, 1984 (See Para. 6071-5, the 1980 Discipline.)

General Conference, 1984—will celebrate the bicentennial of Methodism in the US in Baltimore, MD, May 1-11. In addition to delegates and alternates, many individuals and groups will be present to observe the United Methodist Church at work.

Annual Conference 1984—Persons will be nominated for election by the Jurisdictional Conferences to serve for four years on general and jurisdictional boards and agencies (in accordance with paragraph 805.1-4 of the 1980 Discipline). Candidates for the episcopacy will be endorsed by the Annual Conferences for election at the Jurisdictional Conferences. In addition, the Annual Conferences will follow their own rules and procedures to elect persons to annual conference boards and agencies, in accord with the appropriate 700 paragraphs in the 1980 Discipline.

Jurisdictional Conferences, 1984—Bishops are elected, general and jurisdictional board and agency membership is elected and other jurisdictional business is carried forward for the following four years.

Late summer, 1984—Shortly after the Jurisdictional Conferences, nominating committees for each general board/agency will meet to nominate additional members as designated in the disciplinary paragraphs.

Fall, 1984—Boards/agencies at both the general and annual conference levels will be holding organizing meetings to elect officers and set agenda for the quadrennium.

January, 1985 through December, 1988—encompass the quadrennium.

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ACTIONS FOR AC CSRW

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- * Help give visibility to women (clergy and lay) in the life of the conference, both during the sessions and during the coming year. Visibility is a critical component for electability. It is important for candidates advocated by GCSRW to have opportunities for public visibility through participation in worship, floor debate, special presentations, or other conference events.
- * Work with AC/CORR and the ethnic caucuses to ensure that racial/ethnic minority women will be among those given prominence.
- * Work collaboratively with United Methodist Women on common strategies for women's concerns and action.
- * Listen carefully to floor debate, and especially to "hall talk" to gain a sense of the mood and mind of the conference. If there are briefings or special issue events, dispatch AC/CSRW members and friends to listen and then share together what is happening and who is helping it to happen.
- * Research the annual conference rules to determine the processes by which persons are nominated to serve within the conference and beyond. In many arenas an annual conference establishes its own procedures and operates according to them. If a rule change is needed to make delegate or membership election more inclusive, 1982 is the year to propose it. Then it will be in place in 1983/84 when elections take place.
- * Get to know the frontrunner candidates for the GC/JC delegation. Keep them informed of your AC/CSRW concerns. The delegation is given authority by *Discipline* (Para. 805.1-4) to serve as a nominating committee for general board and agency members in the 1984 AC sessions. Nominations from the floor are provided in order to ensure inclusiveness. AC/CSRW's need to be prepared to advocate and to monitor that inclusiveness.
- * Reread the Options for Action column in past issues of *THE FLYER* for examples of AC/CSRW involvements in the AC sessions.
- * Set aside and publicize a place for conversations and clarifications during the sessions (a valuable asset for empowering women).
- * The General Commission will celebrate its tenth anniversary in September, 1982. Many annual conference commissions were established in 1972, 1973, 1974. A very important function of the AC/CSRW might be to recover and to review its own history, assess the progress made to date, and then point up the unfinished business of inclusiveness and equality in the conference. The anniversary also offers an opportunity to give recognition and visibility to those women and men who were instrumental in bringing the AC/CSRW into being.

GCSRW GOES INTERNATIONAL

Remarks made by theologian Rosemary Radford Reuther to the GCSRW at its September 1981 meeting found their way into "Pro Mundi Vita," a progressive, international newsletter published in Brussels, Belgium. Such international networking shows not only the importance of our work on the GCSRW, but also the importance of making this information available to others via press releases, etc.

"NO ROOM AT THE INN"

JOY, ISOLATION IN MINISTRY OF ETHNIC CLERGYWOMEN

"I serve an ethnic church," she said, "but I am isolated in some ways from that ethnic community. I am in a nontraditional career. My behavior goes against the cultural value of submissive femininity. I'm single. As I make each of these statements, the demon of isolation looms larger."

Joy mixed with a sense of isolation marked the Rev. Patricia Southard's address as well as reports from other United Methodist ethnic minority clergywomen gathered in Marriottsville, Maryland, for a consultation in March.

Sponsored by the Division of Ordained Ministry of the Board of Higher Education and Ministry, the consultation included 60 black, Hispanic, Asian and Native American clergywomen from all five jurisdictions—about half the total in the demonstration at the present time.

Throughout the deliberations, the participants noted that their joy in being called to ministry is mixed with the reality that their numbers are few and that they often are received reluctantly by the church. The Rev. Lydia Martinez Saenz, a theological student, compared her experiences to Mary, the mother of Jesus, in a speech entitled, "No room at the inn." The experience of ethnic minority clergywomen includes creating locations for ministry when the way is blocked and women are turned away, she said.

Other theological presentations were given by the Rev. Leontine Kelly, a pastor in Richmond, Va., and Tweedie Sombrero from Kansas City. The Rev. Velma Smith, Holston Conference, was the facilitator for the consultation and the Rev. Mamie Williams, Baltimore Conference, was on-site coordinator.

The three-day program also included worship, presentation of certificates to retired women, development of networks for communication and support, and issue identification by ethnic groups.

Issues which surfaced as common to all four groups were: relationships with brother clergy; lack of sensitivity in the annual conference to female ethnic contributions and perspectives; seminary curriculum which is not responsive to their needs; general lack of visibility in the church; low salaries and limited itineracy.

Planners for the event expect the findings of this consultation to feed into the quadrennial consultation for all United Methodist clergywomen planned for Feb. 7-11, 1983, at Glorieta, N.M.

MALE/FEMALE DYNAMICS

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Participants in this workshop are expected to have some experience with group processes, male-female issues, and group leadership; Pierce and Wagner recommend that participants should have worked with them, or on these issues, for more than a day in a previous setting.

Male/female teams from local churches or conferences are encouraged to attend together. Participants may attend singly. The focus of the workshop will be on designing and facilitating groups addressing the issues of women and men and the interaction of women and men in groups. Emphasis will be given to diagnosis; observation and intervention skills; trainer and designer roles; typical problems in groups; and organizational and systemic issues. Activities, theory sessions, skills practice and assessment of individual growth needs will be covered in the workshop.

Registration for the event, to be held at St. Benedict's Retreat Center, is limited and costs \$125 (includes resources). Room and board is \$125. To register send \$75 (non-refundable) to the GCSRW, 1200 Davis St., Evanston, IL 60201 or phone (312) 869-7330 for more information.

ON THE CALENDAR

April 29-May 2 **ASSEMBLY OF UNITED METHODIST WOMEN.** Theme: Christ Our Hope—The Journey of our Life. In Philadelphia, PA. Write Assembly Business Office, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati, OH 45237.

May 2-7 **STORYTELLING AND THE RELIGIOUS MESSAGE.** Study of the biblical story, emphasis on ethnic story traditions with special focus on Native American stories. With Linda Goss (Afro-American tradition), Lynn Gottlieb (rabbi who works in chanting and sign language), Pam Moffatt (biblical storytelling), Nina Reeves, Rosebud Yellow Robe (eldest daughter of a chief of the Lakota Indian tribe). In Lake Junaluska, NC. Registration: \$100. Write Storytelling Workshop, Box 24023, Nashville, TN 37202. Phone (615) 256-0530, Ext. 190.

May 3-12 **MINISTRY AS EMBODIMENT.** Auburn Theological Seminary continuing education seminar of particular interest to women. Seminar looks at attitudes toward the body in theology ethics. With Sara Bentley. Tuition: \$175. Write ATS, 3041 Broadway at Reinhold Niebuhr Place, New York, NY 10027. Phone (212) 662-4315.

May 14-16 **COORDINATING COMMITTEE MEETING** of the General Commission on the Status and Role of Women. In Madison, WI.

June 28-July 2 **STORYTELLING AND THE RELIGIOUS MESSAGE.** Second workshop, this one at Danville, CA. With GCSRW member Dayton Edmonds (a member of the Hasiania tribe), Annyse M. Verbel (liturgical dance), Gottlieb, Robe and others. See May 2-7 (above) for details.

July 5-15 **WOMEN IN MINISTRY.** Continuing education seminar at Auburn. See May 3-12 (above) for details.

July 11-17 **WOMEN'S SPIRIT BONDING.** Workshop on feminist theology with feminist religious leaders from biblical, liberation, goddess and humanist perspectives in dialogue around war and peace, the feminization of poverty, racism in the US, the pollution of planet earth. At Grailville in Loveland, OH. Tuition: \$150. Room and Board: \$140. Write Feminist Theology Workshop, St. John's University, Jamaica, NY 11439.

July 21-24 **WOMEN AND THE PROMISE OF RESTORATION.** 1982 International Evangelical Women's Caucus Conference with Virginia Mollenkott, Nancy Hardesty and others. Workshops on domestic violence, biblical interpretation, marital relations. Registratoin: \$45. In Seattle, WA. Write Helen Estep, EWC Seattle chapter, 529 N. 72nd St., Seattle, WA 98103.

July 28-August 1 **PACIFIC AND ASIAN AMERICAN ECUMENICAL CONVOCATION.** Theme: "Rejoicing in our union in Jesus Christ." Sponsored by eight denominations; activities include worship, workshops, speakers. Write Carole Jan lee, Pacific & Asian American Center for Theology and Strategies, 1798 Scenic Ave., Berkeley, CA 94709.

August 9-12 **ADVANCED TRAINING: MALE/FEMALE DYNAMICS.** GCSRW-sponsored workshop providing training in working with small groups on male/female issues (see story, page 1). At St. Benedict's, Madison, WI. Registration, resources: \$125. Room & board: \$125. Contact GCSRW, 1200 Davis St., Evanston, IL 60201.

OVATIONS

To the **REVEREND PATRICIA F. SOUTHARD** of Oakland, CA, who was chosen from more than 40 applicants to serve as associate general secretary for the UMC General Commission on Christian Unity and Interreligious Concerns. Southard, a leader in the Japanese American community and chairperson of the GCSRW Personnel Committee, becomes part of a staff of seven that includes three ethnic minorities, five women (two ordained) and two male clergy.

To the **REVEREND ELLEN CARTER LIOTTA**, who was appointed Superintendent of the Fairmont District, becoming the first woman DS in the West Virginia Conference. In June of 1981 she received a Doctor of Ministry degree from Methodist Theological School in Delaware, OH. She received her elders orders and became a full member of the WV Conference in 1972.

To **CAROLYN HENNINGER OEHLER** who was elected Conference Council Director of Northern Illinois. A member of that conference program staff since 1978, Oehler is President of the GCSRW and head of the General Council on Ministries task force on inclusive language.

To **TRUDIE KIBBE PRECIPHS**, husband Jess and son Jason, who are celebrating the birth of new-born son and brother Joseph Cameron. "Joey" was born at 8:35 a.m. March 25 at Evanston Hospital,, at 7 lbs. and 20-3/4 inches. Preciphs, a member of the General Secretariat of the GCSRW, will be on maternity leave until mid May and can be reached at her home: 2412 Lee St., Evanston, IL 60202.

To **DENISE R. JOHNSON-STOVALL**, public information office at United Methodist-related Clark College in Atlanta, GA, who was awarded the \$6,000 Stooddy-West Fellowship for Graduate Study in journalism for 1982-83. The award is made annually by United Methodist Communications.

To **BETTY ANN DRIVER**, of Nashville, who has been named editor of three national United Methodist high school publications developed by the Board of Discipleship.

To **EUBA HARRIS-WINTON**, who was awarded the M.L. King, Jr. Award of distinction for Superior Achievement and Excellence of Performance in Community Service in Fort Smith, AK. Writes Harris-Winton, a GCSRW member, "I have just come off a case where I forced a city policeman to resign because of excessive brutality in the black community, especially toward blacks (young males and women). I faced the city with fear and trembling, only carrying out a mandate of mercy for all persons concerned. The award is good but a shallow victory unless this kind of abuse does not happen again." Harris-Winton is a community worker in Ft. Smith.

To **UNITED METHODIST COMMUNICATIONS**, for picturing three women miners on its human relations day leaflet. The women benefit from a United Methodist-supported project working to insure the health and safety of non-union miners.

To the **METHODIST FEDERATION FOR SOCIAL ACTION**, for choosing the struggle against sexism and classism for its 1982-83 priority.

To **DR. LISA SOWLE CAHILL**, Assistant Professor of Theology at Boston College, who will be the Earl Lecturer at the Pacific School of Religion Feb. 8-10, 1983, and to **DR. ROSEMARY RADFORD RUETHER**, Georgia Harkness Professor of Theology at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, who will be one of two Earl lecturers in 1984.

To the **REVEREND UMEKO KAGAWA MOMII** who was in November, 1981, the first Japanese woman to be ordained by the United Presbyterian Church. Momii, the daughter of a leading Japanese Christian minister, poet and pacifist during World War II, serves as pastor of a church in Salinas, CA.

To **DR. DOROTHY JEAN FURNISH** who was appointed acting dean for the winter quarter 1982 at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary—the only woman to serve as a dean at a United Methodist seminary.

To **MARIANNE ASHMORE** of Union, SC, who joined the staff of the South Carolina UM Advocate as assistant editor.

To **ANN LOHR**, a graduate student in Emory University's Chandler School of Theology, who is featured in the February 1982 "Emory Magazine." In the article Lohr talks about her Southern upbringing, feminism, liberation theology.

To **MINNESOTA ANNUAL CONFERENCE** for its trendsetting attitudes and practices: women serve as conference council director, conference treasurer, statistician, secretary, and newspaper editor. And they'll have a women conference preacher this year: Patricia Southard. Thanks to conference council director Jean Dowell for this information.

To **ANNE GREENE WHITING**, who in July will become the first woman to serve as editor of the 159-year-old Zion's Herald, an independent United Methodist related publication in New England.

To the **REV VICTORIA MARTINEZ**, an Eastern Pennsylvania clergywoman who's working among the Hispanic mushroom farm workers in the Kennett Square and surrounding Chester County area. Her ministry is funded by the conference and recent grants from the Board of Discipleship through missional priority funds.

To **PARTICIPANTS** at a national consultation on RURAL AMERICA, who identified the needs of rural women as a special concern. The consultation was sponsored by the Board of Church and Society and the National and Women's divisions of the Board of Global Ministries.

SELECTED RESOURCES

FILMS

WOMEN IN CRISIS. Interviews with battered wives (there are three million in the U.S.); Chiquita Smith of Board of Global Ministries, UMC, and Peggy Halsey, Women in Crisis coordinator, tell about the work of the UMC with women in personal and family crisis. 15 minutes, \$8 rental. Write UMCOM Video, 810 12th Ave., S., Nashville, TN 37203. Phone (800) 251-4091.

BABIES AND BANNERS. Documentary about critical role played by the Women's Emergency Brigade in the Great General Motors Sit-Down Strike of 1937. 16mm, 45 minutes, color. Also available: study/activity booklets, educator's guide. *Watch for this film on local PBS stations in early May!* Film packet (rental, study booklets, guide) \$25. Write Hidden From History, P.O. Box 315, Franklin Lakes, NJ 07417.

MITSUYE AND NELLIE. Mitsuye Yamada and Nellie Wong, Asian-American poets and feminists, weave their poetry into reflections on their experiences. Mitsuye recalls her internment in a relocation camp in the US during WWII (see "CAMP NOTES" in book section below) and Nellie talks about growing up in Chinatown. Powerful, valuable racism-sexism resource. 16mm, 58 minutes, color. Rental \$75. Study guide available. Write Light-Saraf Films, 264 Arbor St., SF, CA 94131. Phone (415) 584-3521.

GOD CREATED US...MALE AND FEMALE. Drama depicting two people working at equality and mutuality within a marriage informed by a biblical perspective. Confessional, practical, laced with humor. Available in videotape and 16mm film from Franciscan Communications, Eloise Evans, 1229 S. Santee St., Los Angeles, CA Phone (213) 746-2916. Rental \$75.

GIVING STARTS A CHAIN REACTION. New World Service films focuses on a summer program in Oklahoma City, OK and a children's festival in Omak, WA. GCSRW member Dayton Edmonds is featured as organizer and clown for the three-year-old Omak festival which annually draws more than 2,000 persons. 16mm, 35 minutes, color. Rental: \$15. Order from EcuFilm, 810 Twelfth Ave., S., Nashville, TN 37203.



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CAMP NOTES. Japanese-American poet and feminist Mitsuye Yamada gives voice to the experience of Asian-American women in a World War II detention camp, in American culture, in their "invisibility." \$1.95. From Shameless Hussy Press, Box 424, San Lorenzo, CA 94580. (See MITSUYE AND NELLIE in Films, above.)

WOMEN AND SPIRITUALITY, II: Homage to Teresa of Avila, 1582-1982. Collection of essays, articles, poetry, art, book reviews. Published by "Studia Mystica," Department of Humanities, California State Univ., 6000 J St., Sacramento, CA 95819. \$4.00.

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