

FUQUAY-VARINA

Fuquay News

BY MRS. LOUISE CAESAR
 FUQUAY - VARINA - Sunday School was held at all local churches with their superintendents in charge. First Baptist Church held Sunday School at 10 a.m. with the supt., Alford Thorpe presiding. The Mrs. Caesar subject of the lesson was "Growing Through Struggle," from Matthew 5:10-11, Ephesians 6:10-18. The golden text was "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation, for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love Him," James 1:12.



On Sunday, the all-church singing union was observed. The AME Zion Singing Union was held at Rogers Chapel Church at 12 noon along with other churches.

The community extends its sympathy to the Winston family in the loss of their husband and brother, Mr. Percy Winston. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this writing.

On Sunday at 3 p.m., the Fuquay Gospel Singers appeared for a musical program at Douglas Chapel AME Zion Church, along with the St. Augusta Gospel Chorus. This program was a great success.

There will be a musical program held at St. Augusta Free Will Baptist Church on the second Sunday night in December.

Good news for Miss Mary McCullers. She will soon begin her student nursing at Wake Memorial Hospital.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trice, parents of a baby boy, born November 27.

We were happy to see many

new faces home for Thanksgiving. A lot of out-of-town guests visited friends and families of Fuquay.

We are sorry to hear of the accident of "Skinny" Brown and Stephen Lawrence. They have broken arms. "Skinny" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown. Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence. Prayers, cards, and visits are always appreciated by our sick and shut-ins. Let's keep them in mind.

A THOUGHT

"My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth." Psalm 4:8.

COCU Aims To Begin A Broad Study

PRINCETON, N. J., - About 600 regional executives of nine church denominations took part in 13 conferences concluded around the nation in Nov. in which the Consultation on Church Union (COCU) sought to initiate broad study of a plan for uniting the nine in one church.

The bringing together of bishops and other key juridical officials represented the widest involvement ever of regional level decision-makers in the 10-year-old COCU effort, according to the Rev. W. Clyde Williams, associate general secretary of COCU.

The Rev. Mr. Williams said most of the conference resulted in church leaders dividing up their regions into states or districts and naming individuals to assume responsibility for seeing that the union plan is studied widely at regional and local levels.

The regional executives of the nine churches were given the initiative in the conferences to organize for interdenominational study in ways best suited to their particular regions.

In San Francisco, for instance, church leaders from northern California and northern Nevada set up plans for the study in six different locations and opted for having a ratio of five lay persons to every clergyman in the study process.

The conference in Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 1, covering the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida and Alabama, drew the largest participation of the 13. There were 101 church leaders that took part in the meeting convened by Episcopal Bishop Robert F. Gibson of Virginia.

Members of the executive committee of COCU convened the conferences and made it clear that the plan of union offered to the churches last March now needs "grass roots" rewriting and refinement.

They noted that COCU offices in Princeton, N. J., stand ready to assist in any way in the study process.

There was little debate on the plan of union itself at the conferences. Most of the regional officials were content to follow the state purpose of simply laying plans for study.

One frequently expressed concern at the conferences, however, was acted upon by COCU even before the last conferences were held. Many church executives felt the study period was too short. The COCU executive committee immediately extended the period five months to June 1, 1972.



GRAND MARCH-Shown here are the AKA Debutantes and their escorts in the grand march, which preceded the waltz. This is traditionally done after the presentation of the debs and their marshalls and the speech, given this year by Dr. Charles Lyons, Jr., president of Fayetteville State University. (See story).

 In January 1958 the U. S. put its first 21-pound satellite into orbit at a cost of \$100,000 per pound, not counting research and development or

launch vehicle costs. Today the U. S. Air Force advises potential customers that it will put up to a 2,000-pound satellite into orbit for about \$700 per pound. That is the kind of technological development that can be achieved through aerospace industry and Department of Defense teamwork.

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