

## Monitor Editor Joins Christian Science Board

DeWitt John, of Boston, edi-tor of the Christian Science Monitor, will succeed Inman H. Douglass, on the Christian Science Board of Directors on

Oct. 1.

An announcement from the board in Boston said Douglass was retiring to devote his full time to the teaching practice of Christian Science in Dallas. He has served the mother church for 20 years in various

From 1949 to 1964 he served in the office of the manager of committees on publication of the church in various capaci-ties including writer, radio and television producer, division head, assistant manager, and manager.

A native of Arizona, John holds an MA degree in political science from the University of Chicago and an MS in journal-ism from Columbia Univer-

church for 20 years in various - characteristic proposed in Honor Columbia University John, editor of the church publication since 1944, will be succeeded by John Hughes, Pulitizer prize winning Far-East correspondent who was, named managing editor in June of this year. John Joined the Mother Church organization in August, 1939, as a political reporter: was also recipient, in 1961, of University. He was the Monitor's Yafrica correspondent for the Wast In the served on the public variety of the Wast In the State of the Wast In the Wast In

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ASCENSION

In Farmington —
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Church, as speaker.

PRESIDING over the Aug.
30 service will be Dr. Erwin A.
Britton, pastor of the First
Congregational Church of Detroit and president of the Detroit and president of the Detroit Pastors' Union.

The service will open with a
short concert by the Detroit
Police Band, directed by Patrolman Ted Gordon. The organist for the service will be
Younne Miller, staff organist
for WWI radio.

Invocation will be by the
Rev. Father Kenneth P.

The Rev. William D. Mercer, minister of Nardin Park United Methodist Church in Farmington, will be speaker for the Michigan State Fair's 20th annual Sunrise Service at 8 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 30.

The service will be held in the Music Shell, moving into the Coliseum in the event of rain. Admission to the Fairgrounds will be free until 2 a.m., with those attending the Sunrise Service welcome to stay on the Fairgrounds will be held the following Sunday, with the Rev. Allen Antew Zaun, pastor of the Jeferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, as speaker.

PRESIDING over the Aug. eral activities for the Metro-politan Detroit Council of Churches, which is cooperating with the State Fair in the serv-130

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Rev. Mercer To Preach

For Sunrise Service

rice.
The entire service will be broadcast by radio station WJR.

REV. WILLIAM D. MERCER

REV. MERCER is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Drew Theological Seminary.

He served three years as associate minister of St. Mark's United Methodist Church on E. Jefferson Avenue of the Wesley of the

REV. WILLIAM D. MERCER
Macilinnon, pastor of St.
Riua's Roman Catholic Parish.
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Thomas Schweigeri, acting
fleatenant governor, and by
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HE IS NOW vice-president of the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches and chairman of its office of communication; a member of the board of the Methodist Children's Village and chairman of the publicity committee of the village.

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white polarities, and an enemy, whose name was "Establishment." became identified overnight. With the naming of enemies and the hardening of battle lines, there emerged an alliance of farms.

(Ecumenical Reflections is a column in which Ohserveriand clearment effections is a column in which Ob-serverland clearymen and lay leaders are invited to pre-sent their ideas on church and religious topics of gen-eral interest. Anyone interested is invited to participate Contributions should be one to two pages of double-spaced typing and may be mailed to the Church Editor, Observer Newspapers, 271 S. Main, Plymouth, 48170.

alliance of forces.

It is sad that we are more often brought together by what we are against, than what we are for.

By WILLIAM A. RITTER
Newburg United Methodist
Church
Next Friday is my birthday,
after which I will forever
stand on the shady side of 30'
This alone renders me unqualified'n many eyes to say anything meaningful as a Christian minister concerning the
Woodstock Nation and the
Woodstock Nation and the
State of Goose Lake."

I would avoid the subject
altogether, but as this deadline
more statement of the subject
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THE YOUNG PEOPLE formed such an alliance and began to celebrate it, so may be a considerate the sum of t

mind and heart sees, a great mind and heart sees a great turst of political, social and religious enthusiasm hit the college campus and filtered its way into the more urbanized high schools.

There were new recruits for the Peace Corps, Vista, and voluntary registration drives in Mississippil. Folk heroes with magic names Kennedy. King, McCarthy- emerged, the control of the deep sees having heart of us deery as having heart of us deery as having heart of us deery as having heart of us deep sees a having heart of us deep sees and its armount of tyranog in politics as in anywhere else.

Naive confrontations turned into street brawls. Stray guns cut down folk heroes. And a generation of would-be idealists became distillusioned.

Complex issues providing countless shades of gray reappeared as simplistic black and all generations.

I WOULD FEEL far more sympathetic about the need to escape the harassment of 'the system' if I felt that more than a handful of the kids gathered at Goose Lake had ever meaningfully protested, or given a period of their life in a real attempt to bring about meaningful change.

There is great precedent in religion and the church for the role of the prophet and the word that he would bring to an unreceiving world, but that role has also demanded the content of the state of the state

PERHAPS THE IRONY of PERHAPS THE IRONY of the entire weekend is that the non-violent "children of peace" enjoyed police immunity only out of fear that a riot would develop upon the first attempt at arrest by a law enforcement offse privileged. To have enjoyed profes anctuary out of such a fear is anctuary out of such a fear is not be would be ideals and vision on which the "Woodstock Nation" is based

The church, which has been in the "ideals and vision" business much longer than the children at Goose Lake, is still looking for allies in pursuing the dream of a just society.

Hopfully there will come a day when we can recognize our common objective admidst our differences of dress, hair, russic and language. Compared to the often ob-hovious but listiful persistence of the prophets of Israel, all of us still hang in judgment and are found wanting

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invine Litural 10 am ins 9:30 am All Services in English Pastor, Father Gabriel

AND WHILE Dr. Bridston has not suggested that there is any dishonesty in the structure of the American Lutheran Church (ALC), he has written an exceptionally incisive book entitled "Church Politics," in which he contends:

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# **Religion Update**

Rev. Lester Kinsolving's

Ramparts shook\_and ecclesiastical harrumphs reverberated throughout the 2.5 million-member American Lutheran Church this spring, when a theological seminary professor broke all precedents by publicly announcing his intention to campaign for the denomination's presidency. But Dr. Keith Bridston, professor at Pacific Lutheran Seminary in Berkeley, Calif. The semi

In the ethos of the church it is

housecleaning, then, becomes more complicated in church han in secular politics. . . In a religious association, the members have traditionally been encouraged to trust leaders as divinely ordained." Reaction to such candor was swift. Initiality, his students challenged him to put his chories into practice by running openly. And three dozen of them also insisted that he permit them to work on his campaign.

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The interdenominational weekly Christian Century, while not actually enforcing him for the office saluted Briston for "trying to clear away the camoullage and the repression which plague ecclesisatical politics... there is an almost impenetrable fog of pious phominess in the pretense that these things don't exist in the Church."

. . . REACTION OF ANOTHER KIND, from some of Bridston's clergy colleagues, including some unannounced candidates,

some unannounced candidates, was predictable:

ALC vice president and heir apparent David Preus: "The cost and prolonged character of a national campaign would evidence poor stewardship and give an obvious advantage to wealth."

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Bridston, a former missionary, told this writer: "I will be glad to make a full disclosure of all my wealth!"
The Rev. Kent Knutsen, president of Wartburg Seminary of Dobsque, Iowa: "Anyone who has such ambition and believes he has the qualifications for free to declare himself. ... but I think the church would be lile-erved if it limited itself to any declared candidates."

president of Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., didn't say very much about the election, or Bridston's open running. He was reported, however, to have been seen at 17 of the 18 district primaries — and will be in the running at San Antonio.

president of Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Mina, didn't say very much about the election, or Bridston's open running. He was reported, however, to have been seen at 17 of the 18 district primaries — and will be in through the was applied by the ALC incumbent president, the Rev. Prederick Schoitz, in contending that in the church, "the fifties seeks the man."

This pristine ideal, suggesting that the outcome of eccelsiastical elections is due wholly to some sort of mysteriously inanimate computers programmed from heaven, was followed by Dr. Schoitz, possibly wishful thought that Bridston's anounced candidacy "may tend to close many minds to a consideration of Dr. Bridston's anounced candidacy "may tend to close many minds to a consideration of Dr. Bridston's anounced candidacy "may tend to close many minds to a consideration of Dr. Bridston's anounced candidacy "may tend to close many minds to a consideration of Dr. Bridston's anounced candidacy "may tend to close many minds to a consideration of Dr. Bridston's anounced candidacy "may tend to close many minds to a consideration of Dr. Bridston's anounced candidacy "may tend to close many minds to a consideration of Dr. Bridston's anounced candidacy "may tend to close many minds to a consideration of Dr. Bridston's anounced candidacy "may tend to close many minds to a consideration of Dr. Bridston's anounced candidacy "may tend to close many minds to a consideration of Dr. Bridston's anounced candidacy "may tend to close many minds to a consideration of Dr. Bridston's anounced candidacy "may tend to close many minds to a consideration of Dr. Bridston's anounced candidacy "may tend to close many minds to a consideration of the bridge to the construction of the state of "I't-he-position-is-offered-invidence of I't-he-position-is-offered-invidence and the close of the construction of the same of I't-he-position-is-offered-invidence and the close of the construction of the same of I't-he-position-is-offered-invidence and the close of the construction of the same of I'



## ATOMIC BLAST - This is a scene from the Moody Institute of Science film "God of the Atom." **Show Atom Film**

Atomic energy is not new but the method of releasing it is a scientific break-through which seriously affects the destiny of man. That is the message of a Moody Institute of Science film. "God of the Atom." to be shown at 19-48 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 30. in Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Plymouth.

The public is hwited.

In the tilm. Dr. Irwin Moon. In the tilm. Dr. Irwin Moon energy. He uses labo story demonstration and official government records to trace the history of man's use of atomic energy from Albert Einstein's historic concept to

the first explosions over Hiro-shima and Nagasaki and later tests at Bikini and in the Ne-vada desert.

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The film also points out that man became fully aware of the enormous power of atomic energy in 1952 when the island of Eniwetok in the South Pacific, three miles long and a mile wide, disappeared in the searing blast of the first hydrogen komb.

Dr. Moon, in addition to con-sidering the problems of living in the atomic age, also offers a positive way for man to use atomic energy for good instead of destruction.