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May 6, 1971

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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Arkansas Baptist

NEWSMAGAZINE



Mother of the Year
page 7

May 6, 1971

Firstest with mostest



ELM

A pig is a pig is a pig!
The other Sunday Kay Koehler, of the Arkansas Gazette staff, had some interesting things to say about the "male chauvinist pig."

Mrs. Koehler's discourse, in the woman's section of the Gazette, was set off by a long-haired, bare-foot couple strolling a Little Rock street.

"You could hardly tell the he from the she," observed Mrs. Koehler, "until they crossed a street."

And the thing that separated the he from the she at the street crossing was that one of the long-hairs shifted the other long-hair to the inside!

"When they reached their destination," continued Mrs. K., "he opened the door for her, further betraying himself as a male chauvinist pig."

"It's the subtle little slips that betray a man's true sympathies," goes on this very observant dame. "A male chauvinist pig is the guy who lights my cigarette, even if he doesn't smoke himself. He takes my arm when I cross the street, opens automobile doors, steps to one side at the elevator, picks up my lunch check and carries heavy packages for me. He is the man who, last fall, leaped from his car and raced to help me as I struggled down a steep embankment in high heels after a football game. He holds my coat and cautions me about driving alone at night."

Still emoting, Mrs. Koehler recalls: "A male chauvinist pig is the boss who comes in and orders me home when there's ice in the offing."

Also qualifying as chauvinist pigs in Mrs. Koehler's judgment are: "The cab driver who carries my suitcase. The son who pulls out my chair in a restaurant. The husband who gets up in the night to check dripping faucets and other strange noises."

Chauvinist pigs, says Mrs. K., do such things as struggle with the income tax "and insist on doing the driving on long trips." And they "change tires and light bulbs and start fires in charcoal grills whether they cook on them or not."

"In other words," she says, "a chauvinist pig is all right in his place, but would you want your daughter to marry one?"

"You bet I would," she concludes.

Woman's Lib or not, there must be some inherent fine qualities in the shes that bring out all of this in the hes. The Lord must have known what he was doing when he added the female of the species.

Erwin L. McDonald

In this issue

- The designation of Arkansas Baptist Mother of the Year goes to a Lake Village woman. The story of the accomplishments that brought her this honor is found on page 7, and she is featured on this week's cover.
- Five Baptists with Arkansas connections have been selected for training as missionary journeymen to work with career missionaries. This story and their pictures are found on page 8.
- The head of the Baptist World Alliance will be the speaker for commencement at Ouachita University, to be held Saturday. Facts about Dr. Denny and information on the day's activities are found on page 8.
- How parents can make the difference between a life of failure and one of success is the subject of an article found on page 13. Read "Encouragement: a child's strong tower."
- Jesus favored liberating women, says a speaker, but what about "woman's lib?" Baptist Press reports the conclusions of a lecturer at Golden Gate Seminary on the subject. See page 12.
- Eighteen students from Arkansas will receive degrees from Southwestern Seminary tomorrow. A list of the graduates and their pictures are found on page 10.

Arkansas Baptist

NEWSMAGAZINE

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MAY 6, 1971

NO. 18

ERWIN L. McDONALD, Litt. D. Editor
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Abbreviations used in crediting news items: BP Baptist Press; CB Church Bulletin; DP Daily Press; EP Evangelical Press; LC Local Correspondent; AB Associational Bulletin; EBPS European Baptist Press Service.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews awards

One of the bright spots in human relations in Arkansas is the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Arkansas Chapter, and its continuing program in the interest of mutual understanding and good will. The Arkansas Brotherhood Award conferred by the Conference annually now for eight years has been a means itself, with the annual dinner connected with it, of promoting brotherhood among people of all faiths.

Of all the noted Arkansans who have been honored by the NCCJ, none would seem to be more deserving than the two receiving the Brotherhood Award last Thursday night — Mrs. David D. Terry, widow of the late Congressman Terry, and John Netherland Heiskell, editor of the *Arkansas Gazette* for the past 69 years.

Mrs. Terry, the former Miss Adolphine Fletcher, was described by Congressman Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the NCCJ Brotherhood Awards dinner, as "the conscience of Arkansas." Since her graduation from Vassar College, in 1902, Mrs. Terry has devoted herself to public service. As her citation stated, "It would be impossible to set out a list of significant points in Arkansas history since 1900 that would not reflect the impact of her many accomplishments."

Mrs. Terry has pioneered in education and related fields, applying herself as a Christian and a citizen. She formed the first School Improvement Association, forerunner of the Parent-Teachers Association in Arkansas. She started the Arkansas State Library Program. She founded the Women's Emergency Committee to Open Our Schools, in 1958, after the Little Rock high schools were closed in the integration crisis. She served on the board of the Little Rock Public Library for 35 years. She was designated by Vassar College, on the occasion of its 100th anniversary, in 1961, as one of its 100 most distinguished graduates.

In 1970, she received the honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Arkansas. In March, this year, Mrs. Terry received the Service to Mankind Award of Little Rock Sertoma, Inc., and Sertoma International, Arkansas District, in recognition of exceptional service to mankind.

Mr. Heiskell, in his 99th year, still pursues his long and distinguished career as a newspaperman. Said Chairman Mills: "If Mrs. Terry has been the conscience of Arkansas, Senator Heiskell has been the voice of that conscience."

Graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1893, Mr. Heiskell began his career as a reporter for the *Knoxville Tribune*. He later worked as city editor of the *Tribune*, as city editor of the *Knoxville Sentinel*, and as a reporter and city editor of the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*. He worked one year for the Associated Press, in Chicago, and for two years with the AP in Louisville. He and his father, Judge Carrick White Heiskell, and his brother, Fred, bought controlling interest in the *Arkansas Gazette* in June, 1902. When

Senator Jeff Davis died, in January, 1913, Governor George W. Donaghey appointed Mr. Heiskell to finish the unexpired term in the U. S. Senate.

Mr. Heiskell was one of a small group who established the Little Rock Public Library and has been chairman of its board since 1910. (He holds card No. 1 from the Library.) He was father of city planning at Little Rock and served as the first chairman of the City Planning Commission.

Across the years Mr. Heiskell has been honored throughout the nation for the fearless and constructive editorial policy of the *Gazette*. In 1958 the *Gazette* received a Pulitzer Prize for public service, and editorial writer Harry S. Ashmore received another for his *Gazette* editorials on the subject of the school integration dispute.

Mr. Heiskell has received numerous awards, including the Colby College Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award, 1958; the University of Missouri School of Journalism Distinguished Service Medal, 1962; and the University of Arizona John Peter Zenger Freedom of the Press Award, 1965. He has been the recipient of five honorary doctorates—from Little Rock College, Arkansas College, University of Arkansas, Colby College, and Hendrix College.

The more than 1,000 Arkansans who turned out for the \$45-a-plate awards dinner reflected the high esteem in which the honorees are held. The courageous and benevolent careers of Dr. Terry and Dr. Heiskell will long light the pages of Arkansas history.

Arkansas Baptist Mother of the Year

Next Sunday morning it will be the privilege of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* editor to confer upon Mrs. G. T. Dunn Jr., of Lake Village, the title of Arkansas Baptist Mother of the Year, 1971.

A reading of Mrs. Dunn's story, elsewhere in this issue, will reveal that she has had a long and fruitful life as homemaker, mother, churchwoman, and community leader. However she be measured, she excels. As we honor her, we shall be honoring Christian mothers everywhere.

Could you use some free cats?

The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission states that catfish fingerlings may be had free in quantities up to 500 from the State Fish Hatchery. To get them, contact your local Soil Conservation Agent or your Agricultural Extension Service. The only requirement would be that you rid your pond of any fish already in it. And, of course, invite this editor out as soon as the fish are big enough to be caught on a cane pole, a piece of twine, and a bent pin!

I must say it!

Let's take the brethren along

Leadership Series #6



Dr. Ashcraft

There are all sorts of creatures who presume to lead others. Not all succeed. Some are far ahead, many are far behind their constituents. The best arrangement is for close identity, close cadence, and the fullest communication. Those so far-ahead of their times and contemporaries are often lost, never being heard from except in obituary columns. Those who want to see how things turn out are no more or

less lost, for both fail in the same degree and land in the same cemetery.

All worthy leadership must have its setting in the context of the times, circumstances, and problems of contemporary life. No one can construct a situation to fit the available leadership but leadership must be furnished to fit the existing context.

Nehemiah served his contemporaries in the century in which they lived. He joined them where they were at that point in history and led them to the place they should have been in that same century. He, like Moses, became a commoner to lead commoners. He, like Jesus, was a flesh, bone and blood man leading men of the same construction. He did not presume to direct an invisible group. He was not the champion of those who were yet unborn or who had already died. He was a man among men of like passions, closely iden-

tified with the common circumstances, limitations and problems of his day. Like David, he served his own generation after the counsel of God.

Some trades may demand "farout" behaviour but ours demands steady, standard procedures. One cannot pray bricks into place nor perform miracles on his own. He must do all his thing in and through, and by the help and comfort of the brethren. Nehemiah was in constant contact with those whom he led. He shared his call of God, his dreams of a better day, his sorrows as well as his joys, his weaknesses as well as his victories, and he carried the brethren along as he walked toward God. He was careful not to remind his brethren of their low birth, mongrel image, or awesome ignorance, but found such elements in their person upon which he could construct an appeal to something better.

When one really identifies himself with the people God has called him to serve, confidence, trust, comradeship and victory are not far away. Nehemiah listened to the brethren, he listened to God, and he succeeded. He found the brethren, went to the head of the column and walked straight toward God.

A man wandering in the countryside occasioned upon a hunter whom he asked, "Have you seen a troop of Boys Scouts pass this way?" To this the hunter replied, "Yes, why?" The man, greatly relieved, stated, "I must find them because I am their leader."

If we are going places it would not be so lonely if we take the brethren along. They even pay the bills — how about that?

I MUST SAY IT! — Charles H. Ashcraft, Executive Secretary.

The people speak

More about Mt. Tabor

I'd like to tell you how much I appreciated your coming to the Centennial celebration of Mt. Tabor Baptist Church at Buckville. Though it is 'way back out in the (pretty) hills, you couldn't find finer people anywhere than those at this little country church. They are friendly, straightforward, generous and knowledgeable. I'm glad that this little church I love so well is being publicized.

Every time I go "home" where I was raised, my faith in God is strengthened. As is said in Psalms, "I will lift my eyes to the hills, from whence cometh my help. . . ." I hope that you saw some of these Blue Mountain hills and the northern side of Lake Ouachita. If not, perhaps you and your wife can return this summer to the vacation cabin place at Iron Fork Landing which is just three or four miles from the church. Amidst this beautiful natural serenity it's hard to imagine the problems of ecology, overpopulation and crime.

A drive three miles north to my Uncle Rydal McClelland's house is an

experience. Set in between the Blue Mtn. and Bud Mtn. Ranges, their place includes their house which has kerosene lamps instead of electricity, no phones, a whipporwill who calls by their porch at night, a chicken house where chicken snakes compete for the eggs, a garden where a rattlesnake was once found curled up underneath the vegetables, a front porch covered with rocks from Uncle Rydal's interest in prospect digging and crystal hunting, and last summer a pigpen full of baby pigs that had a purebreed mother sow and a wild razorback boar for a father. And I think my aunt and uncle have the nicest sense of dry humor found anywhere.

Thank you again for making the long trip to Buckville. —Mrs. Susan McClelland Felder, 2336 Robert E. Lee Blvd., New Orleans, La. 70122

Pastor available

The name of Clyde Vire has been given me as a prospective pastor in his native state of Arkansas. He is graduating in May from Southwestern Seminary with Master of Divinity degree and has had several years of pastoral experience.

He can be contacted at 4232 Fifth Avenue, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76115. Phone WA 7-7840. —J. T. Elliff, Director, Department of Missions, Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

Britisher abreast

Your magazine arrives regularly. The articles are always stimulating and the news often thrilling. The Baptists of Arkansas are very fortunate in having so alert an editor and so lively a team of contributors.

I am still serving Spurgeon's College, preaching every Sunday, and coming into the vice presidency of the British Union of Christian Endeavor.—A. E. Willmott, 191 South Norwood Hill, London, S.E. 25, England.

Attends BSU conference

Miss Juanita Straubie, BSU director, of the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center, Little Rock, was among participants in the Hospital Student Workers' Conference held recently at the Church Program Training Center of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

Grant to speak at Nashville meeting

Daniel R. Grant, president of Ouachita University, will be one of the program participants at the annual meeting of the Association of Southern Baptist Colleges and Schools, June 15-16, in Nashville, Tenn.

The association brings together presidents, deans and other top administrative officials of the 55 Baptist schools for inspiration, consultation and problem-solving sessions. This year recruitment officers and admissions officers are invited and speakers with experience in these areas will also be program participants.

'Upper Room' dedicated for Ft. Smith youths

Dedication services were held recently for the new youth rooms of Calvary Church, Ft. Smith. The young people have two rooms on the second floor of the educational complex for use for fellowship and youth services.

The rooms, designated "The Upper Room," are open before and after every service and for special fellowships.

Saddle Church program

Saddle Church, Mammoth Springs, recently ordained as deacons Bob Russell, Boyd Smith, and Dale Mitchner.

On the same day, the church broke ground for a classroom addition to the church building. The new unit will provide three new classrooms, two rest rooms, and a kitchen.

The church reports a current Sunday School enrollment of 80 and 30 in Church Training. The church is now having full-time preaching services. Lynn Westmoreland is pastor.

About people

Paul Miller, a sophomore ministerial student at Ouachita University, has been called to work with youth at First Church, El Dorado. He will work on a part-time basis until summer.

Pastors for the two missions of South Side Church, Pine Bluff, have resigned and the church has called **Marvin Stephens** to serve the Oppedo Mission, and David Poole as interim at the Tucker Mission.

Darrell Cluck, a student at Ouachita University, has accepted the call of Forrest Park Church, Pine Bluff, to serve as associate pastor in charge of youth.

Washington-Madison Association's Best retires after long service tenure



Dr. Best

After more than 12 years as superintendent of missions for Washington-Madison Association, Fayetteville, Alexander Best officially retired as of May 1. But he has let it be known that he is not quitting the ministry.

In a statement to the Washington-Madison Association, in the Association's monthly news sheet, carried regularly on the cover of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, Dr. Best wrote:

"We will continue to live at 679 Assembly Drive, where we have lived since coming to Fayetteville, Sept. 1, 1958. Our mailing address will continue to be Box 299, Fayetteville 72701. Our telephone number will remain the same—442 5155. I will be available for pulpit supplies, interim pastoral work, revivals, and Bible conferences. I will be glad to stay busy in the work that God called me to do and that I love so dearly."

Dr. Best was born and reared in County Tyrone, Northern Ireland, about 60 miles from Belfast. He attended Irish Baptist College, Dublin, one year. At the end of World War II, he came to the United States to complete his academic education. He earned the B.A. degree from Louisiana College, Pineville, and the Th.M. and Th.D. degrees from New Orleans Seminary.

While attending college and seminary, he pastored churches in Mississippi and Louisiana. He held the following pastorates following graduation from seminary: Gentilly, New Orleans; First, Weleetka, Konawa, and Checotah, Okla., and First, Versailles, Mo.

He served as associational clerk and moderator of Canadian Association, in Oklahoma; as clerk of Muskogee Association, Oklahoma; as a member of the advisory committee of the Baptist Foundation of Oklahoma; as a member of the Committee on Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Following is a further quotation from Dr. Best's concluding report to the Washington-Madison Association:

"Since September 1958 a few tangible evidences of progress are seen from the fact that eight new churches were organized and four missions es-

tablished. The associational budget increased from \$8,550 to \$14,835, an increase of 73%.

"During this same period gifts through the Cooperative Program increased from \$30,630 to \$71,802, an increase of 134%.

"A mobile church building was purchased for use in the beginning of new missions. A five-acre plot for the establishment of new work was secured in West Fayetteville.

"Resident membership in the churches has grown from 4,892 in 1958 to 7,527 in 1970. This is an increase of 54%.

"Association-wide GA and RA camps were started, which grew from a small attendance to a combined enrollment in 1970 of 315."

Still another evidence of progress in the Washington-Madison Association under Dr. Best's leadership is the total circulation of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* in all of the churches of the association. Because of this situation the association has for many years now received the space on the front page of the *Newsmagazine* once a month, for all papers going into the association, at no cost to the association.

The Association recently presented Dr. and Mrs. Best a check, in appreciation for their leadership and services.

(Editor's note: In a personal letter to the editor of the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, Dr. Best reminded that "there is no law against the use of Irish Blarney." But he forbade "the use of termiological inexactitudes." The foregoing article has been written under these guidelines. —ELM)

Ouachita Class of '71 honored at luncheon

The annual Ouachita University commencement luncheon will be held at Ouachita May 8.

Sponsored by the Former Students Association, the luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. in Birkett Williams Dining Hall, in honor of the Class of 1971. Guests attending will be charged \$1.50 at the door.

Daniel Grant, OBU president, will address the group. Recognition will be given to the various class reunion groups present.

Mother's Day

I see a lowly kitchen there
And a small boy in jeans,
A little boy with tousled hair,
And his mother stringing beans.

He helped his mother all he could
And their mutual love was strong
For she was kind and very good—
She taught him right from wrong.

He might have been a "Mama's Pet,"
At least it looks that way,
But love like hers he can't forget
Though long she's been away.

The years have passed him unawares
And now he's old and gray.
A rose of white for her he wears
Upon this Mother's Day.

—Carl Ferrell



In the Lord's garden

My Lord has a flower garden so beautifully fair;
It's tended and kept by his infinite care.
One day he decided he'd add a rose,
That's when he called Mother to her repose.

Ever so gently he gave her a place
To stand so tall and so full of grace.
So there in the garden, among all the others
Grows the most beautiful of flowers,
my mother.

—Anonymous

Tribute to Mother

By Charles J. Noble

Napoleon once said, "Let France have good Mothers and she will have good sons." He further stated, "The future destiny of the child is always the work of the Mother."

Much has been said to the praise of mother, but even great historians have been unable to express the worth, and value, of a good mother to the home and nation. Perhaps it would be safe to say that a nation's moral standing, depends primarily on the character of motherhood.

The story is told of an angel that once visited the earth. As he was about to return, he saw a beautiful flower and plucked it, intending to take it to heaven.

But soon the beautiful flower began to fade, and the angel began to look elsewhere. Then he saw a beautiful child, all full of smiles and laughter. "I will take this," said the angel, but he hadn't gone far until the child began to cry. "This will not do," said the angel, and the child was returned to its crib.

As the angel was about to leave, the mother came and picked up the child and drew it close to her bosom and placed a kiss on its cheek.

The angel looked on in wonder and said, "Oh, if I could only take mother's love, it would not fade, or waste away."

How true it is, mother's love is excelled only by God's love. Brothers and sisters may become enemies, husbands may desert their wives, and wives their husbands. But a mother's love endures through all.

Even in the midst of the world's condemnation, a mother still loves on and still hopes that her child may turn from the evil way and repent.

She remembers the infant smiles that once filled her bosom with rapture; the merry laugh, the joyful shout of childhood, the promise of youth. She can never be brought to think of her child as one who is unworthy.

King Solomon knew the worth of a good mother and placed a great price upon her virtue. Solomon mentions the earthly reward which all good mothers received. "... her children rise up and call her blessed, her husband also, and he praiseth her."

What greater earthly reward can a mother receive than to have her children rise up and call her blessed? This, truly, is the fruit of her hands; and now her years of toil have brought her praise, and honor, the time for her rejoicing has come.

Woman's viewpoint The joy is mine!

By Iris O'Neal Bowen



Mrs. Bowen

What a privilege it is to be a mother!

I am always a little flustered when my children "put on" over me on Mother's Day, give me presents and slip around to remind their father not to forget my corsage!

"The joy is mine!" I want to sing, remembering how I had always planned to be a mother. When my first-born lay red-faced and crying in my arms, my sister said, "I hope you are happy! You have that baby you have wanted ever since I can remember!"

No one can say I have not been fulfilled!

I washed and ironed and sewed and administered medication and disciplinary action when I deemed it necessary.

I painted woodwork and papered walls, and read a lot, and we bought color books and colors, and we cut up a lot of paper.

And we never wasted boxes. Anything from shoe-box size on up was good for something - doll furniture, a doll house, or, most enjoyable of all, a series of boxes, apple crates and baskets could become a great train for the back yard!

Who, for goodness sakes, wants to drag babies out in all sorts of weather to a baby sitter five days a week, bottles and diaper bag in tow? Not I!

Who wants to settle after-school squabbles over the phone? Not I!

Who wants to leave a little sick child in the hands of anyone but his mother?

Not I!

Who eventually went to work anyhow? Yes; I did!

But love and concern for my children, my terrible responsibility for the destiny of their eternal souls, my pride in their accomplishments — all these did not change.

Yes, on Mother's Day I always have this hard-to-control urge to answer their special bestowing of honor upon me as a mother by saying, "The pleasure has been mine!"

Lake Village leader named Arkansas Baptist Mother, 1971

Mrs. Gladys Akenhead Dunn, 74-year-old Lake Village mother, has been designated Arkansas Baptist Mother of the Year for 1971.

Mrs. Dunn, the wife of G. T. Dunn Jr., was the unanimous choice of a special committee of Baptist Building employees named by the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* to consider nominees for the honor, conferred annually by the Baptist weekly.

Mrs. Dunn was born in Nauvoo, Ill., on April 11, 1897, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Akenhead. At the age of four, she moved with her family to Lake Village, where her father engaged in business as a jeweler.

A high school dropout due to depleted family funds, Mrs. Dunn lacked two credits graduating with her class from Lake Village High School. She confesses that one of her secret ambitions across the years has been "to go back to school and finish out the credits I lacked for graduation."

Mrs. Dunn is the mother of six, one of whom died in infancy. She and her husband adopted two nieces, who have always been considered "full-fledged daughters."

The Dunn's twin sons, Dr. R. G., now of Dayton, O., and J. M., of Titusville, Fla., tied for top academic honors as they graduated from Lake Village High. They went on to graduate from Louisiana State University, from which they received chemical engineering degrees. Garvin is now in research work at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, and Marvin is with the NASA space program, Cape Kennedy, Fla. Marvin recently served as space craft site manager for the Apollo 14 moon shot.

Lorraine (now the wife of Chaplain D. J. Williams of the veterans hospital in Asheville, N. C.) graduated from college and now teaches in a junior high school in Asheville.

Nancy (now the wife of Naval Chaplain A. V. Lawrence, Escondido, Calif.) is a graduate of Ouachita University, Arkadelphia.

Marilyn (now Mrs. D. G. Boyer, Millington, Tenn.) graduated from nurses' training at Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

The nieces who became daughters were Janet (now Mrs. L. A. Bowman, Killeen, Tex.) and Marilyn (now Mrs. D. G. Boyer, Millington, Tenn.). Two other nieces, sisters of these two, spent part of their time in the Dunn home during school years.

No 'outsiders'

"There were many others who spent varied periods of time within our family circle," recalls Mrs. Hicks, the official nominator of her mother for the Mother of the Year honors, "but the remarkable thing about home life was that we never felt that the others were outsiders. Mom and Dad took them in as part of their family and they were all made to feel equally important.

"A selfless love and concern for her fellowman has best characterized my mother," writes Mrs. Hicks.

Mrs. Hicks recalls that her mother was busy working with Beginners in the Sunday School of Lake Village Church while she and the rest of the Dunn children were growing up. "From that she graduated to Training Union Primary work and to Sunday School Nursery work," she continued, "positions in which she is still actively engaged."

For 20 years Mrs. Dunn and her husband have operated a private kindergarten known as Jack and Jill Kindergarten, with an enrollment averaging about 30.

Mrs. Dunn has served as president of the Lake Village Parent-Teachers Association, president of the local garden club, president of the Home Demonstration Club, and president of the Woman's Missionary Union.

Church-going family

She and Mr. Dunn brought their family up in church and are happy that their children and their families are still active in church. All of the children have been or are still Bible teachers in their respective churches. Two of the daughters married preachers and the twin sons are deacons.

The Duns take great pride in their 26 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Although Lake Village today is far different from what it was when she was growing up, Mrs. Dunn says it is "still small enough for a person my age to be 'Gladys' to about a third of the people, 'Granny' to some and a friend to almost everyone else."

Mrs. Dunn considers her hobbies to be children and flowers. But she says if she could have a few extra hours "and extra hands a day" she would like to pursue another hobby — painting. "Some day I will," she says, adding, "I'm only 74 years young."

Mrs. Hicks recalls some highlights of her mother: putting up with the piano practice and recitals for five girls; sitting in the living room at night reading 'Scattergood Baines' or some other

short stories aloud; kneeling with all of the family for prayer, with each one of us praying; playing the piano accompaniment for her girls as they sang such songs as 'Whispering Hope' and 'Spanish Cavalier'; directing us during canning season as we shelled beans or peas and afterwards had a taffy-pull; providing from her flower pot arrangements of daffodils for us to take to our music teacher in the spring.

"I could go on and on with these wonderful memories of happy childhood," writes Mrs. Hicks. "But I think, above all, Mother's recognition that each of her children was an individual under God is most representative of her deep wisdom and love."

Endorsed by pastor

Seconding Mrs. Dunn's nomination was her pastor, William Brock Watson. "I am sure we have hundreds of mothers across the state who deserve this recognition," wrote Mr. Watson. "But Mrs. Dunn has particularly impressed me as a mother, not only to her own children but to numerous other children of the community. She has had a marvelous impact for Christ and the church over the years. Her influence and encouragement have kept many young people in high school, college, and seminary; and she has kept them striving for the 'more excellent way.'"

The Mother of the Year award will be conferred on Mrs. Dunn by Editor Erwin L. McDonald of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* at the Sunday morning worship service of the church, Mother's Day, May 9.

The cover



Mrs. G. T. Dunn, Jr.

Arkansans are approved for journeyman training

Seventy-four young adults have been approved by the SBC Foreign Mission Board for journeyman training this summer. Among them are four Arkansas natives and the husband of one of them.

Their training will be an intensive seven-week course to prepare them for two years of work overseas with career missionaries. They will train at Meredith College, Raleigh, N.C.

The Arkansas journeymen are the following:

Danny Bullington, who will be employed for agricultural education work in Nyeri, Kenya. He is a native of Paris and a 1971 graduate of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. He

is currently in the U.S. Army, stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Jane Bullington (Mrs. Danny), a native of Little Rock and a graduate of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. She will teach English at Nyeri Baptist High School.

Edith Jenkins (Mrs. Orville Boyd), who will be a secretary for field representative and mass media representative in Nairobi, Kenya. She is a 1970 graduate of State College of Arkansas, Conway, and a native of DeWitt.

Orville Boyd Jenkins, a graduate of State College of Arkansas, who will be

employed to assist the director of Baptist Communications, Nairobi, Kenya. He is currently a student at Southeastern Seminary, and is a native of Oklahoma.

Anita Grace, a native of Little Rock, who will be employed for nursing at Baptist Medical Center, Nalerigu, Ghana. She holds a diploma from the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center School of Nursing, and the B.S.N. from the University of Arkansas Medical Center School of Nursing. She is an R.N. through the 1966 Arkansas examination.

These journeymen are part of the seventh contingent employed since the program was begun in 1965.



Danny Bullington



Mrs. Danny Bullington



Mrs. O. B. Jenkins



Orville Boyd Jenkins



Anita Grace

BWA head will be speaker for Ouachita commencement



Dr. Denny



Dr. Hicks

Robert S. Denny, General Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, will be the speaker for commencement exercises at Ouachita University Saturday.

Dr. Denny, a native of Kentucky, has been active in the BWA since 1950. He has been chairman of the BWA Youth Committee and a member of the BWA executive committee. He has also been director of Baptist Youth World Conferences since 1953 and has assisted in planning Baptist World Congresses. Dr. Denny has been in student work at Louisiana State University and Baylor University, and has been Associate Director of Student Work for the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

W. Harold Hicks, pastor of Pulaski Heights Church, Little Rock, will speak at baccalaureate services, scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday morning in Mitchell Hall Auditorium. Dr. Hicks has been a vice president of the State Convention and chairman of the Executive Board's Operating Committee. He also has represented Arkansas on the Home Mission Board of the SBC.

Activities for commencement day begin with registration of visitors at 9 a.m. Other events are a luncheon sponsored by the Former Students Association at 12:30 p.m.; an R.O.T.C. pinning ceremony at 3 p.m.; a tea sponsored by the FSA at 3:30 p.m.; and a band concert at 4:30 p.m. Class reunions will be held throughout the day. Activities will conclude with the graduation ceremonies at 5 p.m. at A. U. Williams Field.

The latest directory of colleges and universities published by the U. S. Office of Education lists 2,573 institutions, 1,101 of which are public and 1,472 are private.

Jim Davis called to Clarendon First



Mr. Davis

Jim R. Davis recently resigned the pastorate of First Church, Sparkman, to become pastor of First Church, Clarendon.

Mr. Davis received the B.A. degree from Ouachita University and is currently a candidate for the M.A. degree there. He is married to the former Miss Gloria Pyle, El Dorado. He and Mrs. Davis have two sons, Douglas and Donald.

Other pastorates he has held include Harmony Church, El Dorado; Barton Church, West Helena. He was pastor of the Sparkman church from 1968 to 1971.

Prior to Mr. Davis' call, C. W. Caldwell, Little Rock, served as interim pastor of the Clarendon church.

Atwood called to Tennessee post



Mr. Atwood

Stephen R. Atwood, a 1971 graduate of Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, has been called to serve as youth director of First Church, McKenzie, Tenn.

Mr. Atwood was president of the B.S.U. at Southern during the past

year and served on youth revival teams in the state.

He will be a student at Union University, Jackson, Tenn., beginning next fall. He is a psychology major. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond C. Atwood. His father is pastor of First Church, Lepanto.

Revivals

Sulphur Rock Church, April 4-11; Herman Ballentine, pastor, was evangelist, Bill Wright, student at Southern Baptist College, song leader; 3 professions of faith, 5 for baptism, 1 by letter, 1 rededication.

Hardy, First, April 16-25; Leonard Williams, pastor, Gayle Cooper, layman from Melbourne, and Clarence Shell, evangelists; 5 for baptism, 1 by letter.

Nodena Memorial, Wilson, April 18-25; Roy C. Johnson, pastor, Lewis Woods, Keiser, evangelist, Robert Harris, Keiser, music director; 25 professions of faith, 2 by letter, 18 dedications.

Crystal Valley, North Little Rock, April 19-25; Ed Walker, pastor, Odis Chapman, Toltec Church, evangelist, Louis Jeffers, Bayou Meto, singer; 13 professions of faith, 11 for baptism, 2 by letter, 81 rededications.

Levy, North Little Rock, April 19-25; L. A. Sparkman, pastor, Rick Engle, Denton, Tex., evangelist, Richard Maple, singer; 64 professions of faith, 13 by letter, 39 by baptism, 75 rededications, 1 surrender for special service.

Northvale, Harrison, April 19-25; Charles Stanford, pastor, Andy O'Kelly, Crossett, evangelist, Joe Starr, Nashville, singer; 8 professions of faith, 4 by letter, 1 surrender to special service, many rededications.

New coffeehouse is planned near University of Arkansas

By Ken Brown

Longhairs at the University of Arkansas may never be persuaded to come to church at 10:50 a.m. on Sunday, but they may give "The Ear" a try.

"The Ear" is the latest addition to the coffeehouse ministry in Fayetteville. E-A-R stands for "Entering Another Realm." According to its organizers "The Ear" will be a place where those who reject the established church can be presented with the Gospel.

The assistant pastor at First Church in Fayetteville, Tom Biller, is acting as supervisor over the coffeehouse, which has additional support from Rolling Hills Church.

Biller, First Church pastor Paige Patterson and Rolling Hills pastor Al Cullum came up with the idea for this new point of outreach. A location was secured in the basement of Rubble Transfer and Storage Company, on Dickson Street.

The first accomplishment was the moving of hundreds of square feet of used lumber from one area of the large basement to another, creating space for the coffeehouse. Youth of First Church and Rolling Hills Church volunteered

their help.

Next, Biller and his group began the construction of the street-level entrance of the coffeehouse—a 14-foot-tall "ear" with a door in the middle of it. More than a few people casually strolling down Dickson Street gave it a second look and wondered what was going on as Biller and others sawed and hammered away at the plywood structure.

According to Biller, the questions about what was going on provided witnessing opportunities as he and others shared their faith with the passers-by.

"The Ear," scheduled to open the first of June, has a walk-in-vault converted into a kitchen that will serve the usual coffeehouse concomitants of coffee, doughnuts, and soft drinks. In addition there will be entertainment and testimonies by Christian musicians.

It has been said that some people will reject a gift because of the way it's wrapped. Biller is hoping that people who may not be willing to accept the gospel in its institutional wrapping may accept it in an informal wrapping.



TWICE A COLONEL: R. H. Dorris, head of the chaplaincy department of the Missions division of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, inspects his Kentucky colonelcy received recently from Governor Louie B. Nunn of Kentucky. Now Mr. Dorris is doubly a colonel, for he was already a lieutenant-colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve.—ABN Photo



SEMINARY GRADUATES—(top row) Keeton, Williams, C. Vire, Medley, Snow, Howard; (Middle row) Davis, Cassaday, Doak, Lloyd, Perry, Milam; (bottom row) Stuart, Whaley, Stewart, Apple, Stout, J. Vire.

18 Arkansans scheduled to get degrees from Southwestern Seminary

FT. WORTH, Tex.—Eighteen students from Arkansas will receive Degrees during the commencement exercises to be held in Truett Auditorium at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, 9:30 tomorrow.

Seminary President Robert E. Naylor will present degrees and diplomas to approximately 230 candidates from the seminary's three schools: theology, religious education and church music. G. Earl Guinn, president, Louisiana College, Pineville, La., will deliver the commencement address.

Two Arkansans will receive their

doctorates from the seminary. H. Dale Keeton, a native of McGehee, is a candidate for the doctor of education degree, and Larry D. Williams, Paragould, will receive the doctor of theology degree.

Receiving the master of divinity degree will be Clyde Vire, Clarksville; David E. Medley, North Little Rock; Ruffin Edward Snow, Ft. Smith; Kenneth Wayne Howard; and Wayne B. Davis, Hot Springs.

Seven Arkansans will receive the master of religious education degree. They are Ron L. Cassaday, Little Rock;

Mary Janice Doak, Lake City; Carolyn Sue Lloyd, Crossett; Annette Perry, North Little Rock; Billy G. Milam, Ft. Smith; Patricia Marie Stuart, DeWitt; and Betty Ruth Whaley, Little Rock.

Glynn Austin Stewart will receive the master of church music degree. He is from Greenwood.

Receiving a diploma in church music will be Robert Monroe Apple, Ft. Smith.

Loyd Daniel Stout, Ft. Smith, is scheduled to receive a diploma in theology.

A diploma in religious education will go to Janet Dell Vire, Clarksville.

Arkansas native to Florida field

After eight years as pastor of First Church, Bolivar, Mo., Arkansas native J. Leland Hall is resigning effective June 1 to become pastor of First Church, Melbourne, Fla.

During his tenure at Bolivar, Pastor Hall led the church in securing additional land adjacent to the church property and in paying off all debts and placing \$80,000 in their future expansion program. During the same time, the church received 2,300 new members, including students, with a net increase in membership of 528. A total of 225 have been baptized into the

church.

Mr. Hall writes that Melbourne is midway up Florida's east coast and is the gateway city to Cape Kennedy. It has a population of 43,000 and "is still growing."

Andrew M. Hall, a brother of Mr. Hall and former pastor of First Church, Fayetteville, is pastor of First Church, Del Ray Beach, Fla.

New Missionaries



APPOINTED—These photos of the four Arkansas couples recently appointed Southern Baptist foreign missionaries came too late to be carried with the article about the appointments, in last week's paper.

The new missionaries are:

Top, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Caldwell, Monticello, for social ministry in Peru.

Center, Rev. and Mrs. Wayne E. Maness, Dell, to do evangelistic work in the Philippines.

Bottom, Rev. and Mrs. Edward L. Smith, Alma, to do evangelistic work in Botswana, Africa.

Associational clerks get high ratings

Four Arkansas associational clerks have been honored recently by the Sunday School Board Research and Statistics department, Martin B. Bradley, secretary. They are: Paul E. Wilhelm, Clear Creek; Mrs. S. D. Hacker, Independence; Mrs. Harvey Saults, North Pulaski; and Mrs. Earl Humbard, Pulaski County, all of whom have been designated as having produced an *Annual of Distinction*.

The statistics and proceedings of the annual meetings of the associations are printed annually and these are evaluated by the Sunday School Board when entry is made by the clerk. Arkansas clerks have shown an unusual interest this year with 24 entrants, Mrs. Nadine Bjorkman reports. Fourteen of these received "Outstanding Plus" or "Outstanding" ratings.

Entrants in addition to the above named were: Bennie Ellis, Boone-Newton; A. W. Upchurch Jr., Calvary; Orville Haley, Concord; Mrs. Richard Rich, Current River; J. A. Kuehn, Faulkner County; Mrs. Charles Northen, Greene County; James McDaniel, Mt. Zion; A. G. Escott, Ouachita; Everett Wheeler, White River; Mrs. Jean Sanderson, Tri-County; B. F. McDonald, Arkansas Valley; Joel E. Moody, Bartholomew; Mrs. Elva Williams, Caddo River; H. E. Trussell, Carey, J. W. Royal, Central; Mrs. H. D. Palmer, Conway-Perry; E. A. Richmond, Harmony; Gaines Armstrong, Little River; John D. Gearing, Mississippi County; and Terrel Gordon, Washington-Madison.

Deaths

In this column will be reported deaths (not obituaries) of members of Arkansas Baptist State Convention churches. Those reporting deaths should do so promptly. Give name, age, date of death, name of church, position.

Rev. R. A. Donald, 90, Little Rock, April 25. He was the father of Mrs. Willie Mae Hughes, an employee in the division of services of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

Leo W. Mahan, 51, Conway, April 27. He was a member of First Church, Helena.

Mrs. Blanche Word Shinall, 67, Pine Bluff, April 25. She was the wife of J. Henry Shinall and a member of Second Church.

William Wilson Hildreth III; 13, Pine Bluff, April 29. He was a member of Second Church and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hildreth Jr.

Danny Earl Bryant, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurmon E. Bryant, missionaries to Brazil, April 26. Mr. Bryant is director of the Theological Faculty of Sao Paulo.

Says Jesus favored liberating women, but not 'Woman's Lib'

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (BP)—Jesus Christ was one of the first proponents of liberating women, although he probably would not adhere to the bitterness of the Women's Liberation movement today, a woman attorney from Wichita, Kan., told the students and faculty at Golden Gate Seminary here.

Mrs. Lester C. Arvin, a nationally-known lecturer, author and practicing attorney in the field of domestic relations, said she is a proponent of the liberated woman, though not a backer of Woman's Liberation movement. It's a "bitter" movement, she said.

Mrs. Arvin said she believes that a woman finds her greatest fulfillment in marriage. She added that a wife's responsibility is to do what her husband says she should do, "without parroting his opinions and ideas."

During a lecturer-dialogue with the students and faculty at the seminary here, Mrs. Arvin gave some tips on marital happiness, along with her views on marital problems and divorce.

In her work as a domestic relations attorney, Mrs. Arvin said she has encountered cynicism rather than despair among young married persons she has counseled. While most have a "give-up attitude," what they need is an attitude of resourcefulness and fortitude to make marriage work, she said.

Mrs. Arvin argued in favor of legislation to make it more difficult for

people to get married. It is easier to get a marriage license than to obtain a driver's license, she said.

Commenting on the changing role of women in society and marriage, Mrs. Arvin observed that women today are pretty much emancipated, but they are not as free as they could be. Women have the capability and should be able to do anything in the world they want to do, she continued.

Though she did not cite herself as an example, she probably could have. Mrs. Arvin is the wife of State Senator Lester C. Arvin, a partner in the firm of Arvin, Arvin and Busey in Wichita, Kan.; the author of the book, *One Plus One Equal One*; and a well-known lecturer and author. She has achieved success in a man's world even though she suffered the loss of her eyesight in an accident several years ago.

Calling for greater strength among men in society, Mrs. Arvin said surveys had disclosed that the greatest disappointment among young married women was lack of manliness in their husbands. Women need to see their husbands as stronger, wiser, and those who will care for them, she said.

Mrs. Arvin said the only way to fill the void and disappointment that so often plagues marriage is with God. There must be a center of gravity in marriage, and that center can be found in Jesus Christ, she said.

Southern Seminary trustees approve new degree program

LOUISVILLE (BP)—Trustees of Southern Seminary here adopted the new doctor of ministry (D. Min.) degree as the basic seminary degree for theology and religious education students, effective in the fall of 1972.

The new doctor of ministry degree will require four years of study, and will include an internship program designed to acquaint fully the students with the workings of the ministry. Previously, a six-year program of study was required for the doctor of theology degree.

The trustees honored its retiring librarian and its health center director, appointed two visiting professors and nine instructors, voted to raise student matriculation fees, adopted a deficit budget for 1971-72, and elected new officers.

Louisville surgeon H. Hart Hagan was honored for 43 years as director of the seminary's health center. Dr. Hagan was presented the seminary's "outstanding churchman" award, and trustees voted

to name the seminary clinic the H. Hart Hagan Medical Clinic in the physician's honor.

Trustees honored retiring seminary librarian Leo T. Crismon, who has served the seminary for 34 years. He was appointed librarian in 1951. Pending a permanent appointment, Ronald F. Deering, associate librarian at the seminary, was named acting librarian.

The trustees voted to raise student matriculation fees from \$80 to \$100 per semester, after a decision to charge all student services and non-academic costs to the students. The seminary charges no tuition for its instructional services.

The 1971-72 budget of \$2,822,154 authorized by the board represents a \$76,500 deficit of expenses over anticipated income, seminary officials said.

In major appointments, the trustees named Barrington White, principal-elect of Regents Park College of Oxford University, Oxford, England, as visiting

News about Missionaries

John Marion Webb of Newport, Ark., father of Lehman F. Webb, Southern Baptist missionary associate to Singapore, died April 3. Missionary Webb is a native of Arkansas, as is his wife, the former Virginia Bryant of Warren. He was born in Walnut Ridge and also lived in Tuckerman while growing up. They may be addressed at Room 510 Shaw House, Orchard Rd., Singapore 9, Malaysia.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Maxfield Garrott, Southern Baptist missionaries to Japan, were scheduled to arrive April 20 for a short furlough in the States. After May 1 they may be addressed c/o Alice Garrott, 209 Begonia St., Eau Gallie, Fla. 32935. An Arkansan, Garrott was born in Batesville, but lived in several towns while growing up. Mrs. Garrott is the former Dorothy Carver of Louisville, Ky. He was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1934 and she, in 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Whitlow, Southern Baptist missionaries to Hong Kong, were scheduled to arrive April 17 for a short furlough in the States (address: 2035 Vivian St., Shreveport, La. 71108). Whitlow is a native of Shreveport. Mrs. Whitlow, the former Betty Krudwig of Arkansas, was born in DeQueen and also lived in Malvern while growing up. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1965.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Gordon Harris III, Southern Baptist missionary appointees to the Philippines, have completed orientation at Callaway Gardens near Pine Mountain, Ga. Currently they may be addressed at 3712 Somerset Lane, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76109. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harris were children of Baptist ministers. Born in Bunkie, La., he also lived in Birmingham, Ala., Texarkana, Ark., and Ft. Worth. The former Joyce Behm, Mrs. Harris was born in Mount Vernon, Ind.; after frequent moves during her early years, her family settled in Logansport, La., when she was ten. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board last May.

professor of Baptist church studies, and appointed Emmanuel McCall of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta, as visiting professor of black church studies.

Trustees designated Rankin Hall on the seminary campus as the Child Care Center after remodeling this summer. Seminary officials said the building would serve as a model for child care centers in the Ohio Valley area.

Elected as the new chairman of the board of trustees was Edward L. Byrd, pastor of First Church, Florence, S. C. Other new officers are Douglas Aldrich, pastor of First Church, Gastonia, N. C., first vice president; and Joe Jack Hurst, attorney from Jackson, Miss., second vice president.

While a parent's interest in his children does not ensure success for them, psychological studies have shown that encouragement has an important bearing on their achievements.

An experiment performed some time ago on three groups of children at a private school bears out this truth. One of the groups was severely criticized, a second group was ignored, while the third group was praised on any legitimate improvement in their work. The latter group showed far more interest in their work and also performed with better results than the other two groups.

When a parent sees that his

even with today's modern home equipment. When putting your children to bed, talk with them about tomorrow's plans as well as hear their bedtime prayers. Will you wash clothes or bake or will there be company? Think aloud to the children about it. In the morning as they wake up they will remember and be ready with childish enthusiasm to help you.

Also, do not leave children, especially pre-schoolers, alone. When they dress, let them help you help them. As you get breakfast, even if they only carry a spoon, let them help you. The children will be interested as long

as you are, especially if you talk with them.

A second area where we may encourage our children is the area of home atmosphere. How many times we see a child playing happily, but as soon as his mother arrives on the scene, he becomes irritable. The mother says, "I can't understand it, my children are always worse with me than with anyone else."

Whose fault is this? Surely not altogether the child's. "A mother must earnestly study herself and evaluate herself by the effect she has on her children," says one wise grandmother. Perhaps it is her tone of voice, perhaps the look

Encouragement: a child's strong tower

By Shirlene Medendorp

child has successful and happy experiences, he has set the pattern for a fruitful life. Success builds upon success. If one forms the habit of success early in life, it often becomes a lifelong habit.

One area in which to encourage a child is work in the home. Parents often wonder, "How early should I encourage my child to learn to work?"

One man who himself learned to work at an early age was the late inventive genius R. G. LeTourneau. He believed age three was not too early. "If one does not learn to work as a child, he will never do much when he grows up," LeTourneau reasoned.

As parents, we often find our children a nuisance while working around the house. It is more effort to have their little incompetent hands try to "help" than to do it ourselves. Those parents who took time, however, to let their children help with household tasks have found the exposure to work rewarding in later years, both to their children and to themselves.

An old book on child care, printed in 1897, asks an interesting question, "How shall you keep a child with you in the busy rush of a day's work?"

The author, a grandmother, made a suggestion appropriate



on her face. By earnest prayer, ask God to reveal you to yourself in the inner closet.

Sometimes your pride will force you to defend the course you have taken. I have done this, insisting harshly: "Do it because I said so!" And once the angry words or slapping have begun, there is not an easy way to stop them. The only way is by confession and reconsecration. We may confess to our children as well as to God.

"Mother is sorry she said those naughty words."

"Daddy was wrong," said one young father. "He forgot what God said in his letter to us."

"What did he say?" asked his little son, with big eyes, who a minute before had been on the edge of rebellion.

"We will find it and see," said the father, as he took his Bible and found Ephesians 6:4. He taught his boy a lesson in humility the child would never forget.

Tears of sorrow over sin are not out of place in a home. By our example of word and deed we can be an encouragement to our children in their spiritual walk with God.

Fortunate are those children who receive encouragement in their home. It will be a tower of strength in the days to come.

White House Youth Conference reaffirms national priorities

By Beth Hayworth

ESTES PARK, Colo. (BP)—“We are motivated not by hatred, but by disappointment over and love for the unfulfilled potential of this nation.”

With these words delegates to the White House Conference on Youth concluded their “Preamble to the People,” the central message, introductory to all other reports and recommendations. The preamble, reports and recommendations will be presented soon to President Richard M. Nixon.

The preamble to the People, composed by youth and adult leadership in the ten task forces of the conference, began with these words:

“We are in the midst of a political, social and cultural revolution. Uncontrolled technology and the exploitation of people by people threaten to dehumanize our society. We must affirm the recognition of life as the supreme value which will not bear manipulation for other ends.”

What followed was an eloquent expression of anguish in the face of human suffering caused by war, racism and poverty.

The delegates, sounding more hurt than hostile, accused the government and “other power structures” of being concerned primarily with their “self-perpetuation through serving the interests of the powerful at the expense of the people.”

White House conference group would tax delinquent churches

ESTES PARK, Colo. (BP)—Churches in the inner-cities which do not open their facilities to community groups serving the poor should lose their tax exempt status, declared a task force at the White House Conference on Youth.

This recommendation from the Race and Minorities Task Force will be sent to the President along with scores of others aimed at eliminating racism and discrimination against minority groups. The report, like many others growing out of the four-day meeting here, was not acted on by the full conference of nearly 1500 delegates.

“Racism is the fundamental cancer of American society and its eradication should be the paramount objective of all Americans,” declared the task force.

David Eaton, senior minister of All Souls Unitarian Church in Washington, D. C., was the adult chairman of the group, which was made up of 146 members, including 97 young people.

Almost 1500 delegates came from every state in the union. The invitation list was carefully planned, according to conference staff, to represent proportionately every geographic area and demographic group. It was designed to be balanced by age for youth from 14 to 24, and by sex, culture and ethnic group. Also, 62 countries sent representatives.

“It was the most representative conference ever held by American youth,” Conference Chairman Stephen Hess said. He declared it a “success” at the conclusion of the meeting because it was such a “remarkable gathering of diverse persons.”

On the final day, some of the conferees were angry. The Chicanos and the Indians said they felt they were left out of the planning leadership of the meeting. A spokesman for Appalachian youth cried that no minority group in America had been so abused, misused and stereotyped as the Appalachian mountain folk.

The delegates in the final plenary session identified with the grievances of the minorities. With long applause and standing ovations minority complaints were affirmed.

“We are aware of our responsibility to fight for the rights of all people,” stated the preamble, adopted by the delegates. “Out of the rage of love for the unimplemented principles here

The task force was one of ten groups meeting simultaneously during the conference held here at the Y.M.C.A. Camp. Eaton was one of five clergymen on the task force. Otto Kerner of the U. S. Court of Appeals, who served as chairman of the Presidential Commission on Civil Disorders, also worked with the group.

To implement its concern, the Race and Minority Task Force recommended that “the President of the United States, by means of a major TV address, within the next six months, officially denounce racism as the cancer of this society.”

The recommendation added that the President should “call for action across the country by community groups, civic and fraternal organizations, businesses, churches and other religious bodies,” and governments at all levels “for an immediate confrontation with this problem.”

asserted, we challenge the government and power structures to respond swiftly, actively and constructively to our proposals,” the delegates pled.

What did they want? Primarily, they said, that the nation “finally . . . affirm and implement the rights articulated in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution . . . the full rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness” for all Americans.

In addition, the following rights are “crucial,” the delegates declared:

* “The right to adequate food, clothing and a decent home.

* “The right of the individual to do her/his thing, so long as it does not interfere with the rights of another.

* “The right to preserve and cultivate ethnic and cultural heritages.

* “The right to do whatever is necessary to preserve these rights.”

George Schroeder resigns due to failing health

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (BP)—George William Schroeder resigned effective April 30, as executive secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood Commission after more than 19 years as chief administrator of the Southern Baptist Convention Agency here.

The resignation because of illness was accepted by the Executive Committee of the agency in its quarterly meeting April 22 in Memphis. Dr. Schroeder has been ill since July, 1970.

Jerry Glisson, chairman of the executive committee of the agency, said his committee will arrange an interim operating process. The directors of the Brotherhood Commission will hold their annual meeting August 19-20 at Memphis when they are expected to announce a new executive secretary.

Dr. Schroeder assumed the leadership of the Southern Baptist Convention agency on Jan. 1, 1951. He was the third executive secretary in 43 years, replacing Lawson Cooke, who retired.

The agency provides a mission education program for men and boys in 15,000 Southern Baptist churches throughout the United States. It publishes seven magazines and 40 books as resources in mission education and provides an eight-man field service staff to interpret the program.

Under Dr. Schroeder's leadership, enrollment in the men and boys program called Brotherhood climbed to 631,000. Enrollment at the last survey period showed 422,000 enrolled in the program.

Born in Pinckneyville, Ill., Dr. Schroeder received his bachelor and master degrees from Southern Illinois University. He was the associate secretary of the Brotherhood Commission for five years before taking the top administrative post.

Youth Conference group asks for 'renewal in religion'

By Beth Hayworth

ESTES PARK, Colo. (BP)—The religion discussion group at the White House Conference on Youth issued a statement at the conclusion of the four-day meeting calling upon leadership at all levels to seek vigorously "a renewal of compassionate, practical, living religion in American life."

The plea was directed to "the President, the Congress, the leaders of religious organizations, decision-makers at all levels in government, business and education as well as individual citizens."

The religion workshop was a part of the Values, Ethics and Culture Task Force, one of ten major groups working on reports and recommendations to the President and the nation. The White House Conference on Youth, the first of its kind, was held at the Y.M.C.A. Camp here, April 18-22.

The renewal of religion, the 1500-word statement said, "should include a keener respect for individual conscience, a strengthening of the worship of God and stronger adherence to the original ideas set forth for this nation.

"It should augment the sense of brotherhood, compassion, equality and dignity that will harmonize the relations of Americans to each other and restore the quality of American life."

The predominantly youth workshop defined religion as "the patterns of thought and the way stemming from faith and belief in a transcendent being or beings." Such religion, the statement continued, "tends to nurture, enrich and strengthen ethical values, and therefore is urgently necessary to social progress and national welfare."

As an introduction to its recommendations, the workshop said: "We are convinced social program will be more effective when people are spiritually alive and awake, because spiritual awakesness encourages love for one's neighbor and caring for the disadvantaged.

"We call upon the churches to foster more vigorously the spiritual health of the people, and to encourage their members to commit themselves and their resources more fully to meeting the spiritual needs of the people."

The task force further reported that it "indicts organized religion for its lack of courage to take the leadership in effecting social change. By its silence it (organized religion) has sanctioned and is continuing to sanction such evils as racism, war, poverty, sexism and discrimination.

"Such hypocrisy cannot be supported

by the youth of America," the report stated.

"The hypocrisy of organized religion to profess love, brotherhood and the celebration of life, yet by their too frequent silence having condoned the atrocities, incidents of racial prejudice and slaughter of Southeast Asian peoples has not gone unnoticed by the youth of America," the delegates declared.

The workshop acknowledged the commitments of individuals and single churches to improve the quality of human life. But, the delegates stated, "We . . . believe this effort is minimal in view of the vast resources, financial and personnel, of the institutional church."

The religion workshop listed the following values in religion which youth are looking for "but so often finds them lacking in our religious institutions and teachings:

- * "Leadership and guidance in coping with the problems youth faces, such as the draft, drugs, destruction of the environment, racism and a sense of identity.

- * "Relevance of religious teachings to the problems of present-day society.

- * "Realism in religious teachings, so as to provide teachings freed of meaningless dogma and credible for the individual in the modern world.

- * "An influence that brings men together instead of separating them; fosters unity and brotherhood instead of division and prejudice.

- * "Action that really offers solutions to our national problems and a clear sense of national priorities, instead of adherence to outworn parochialism."

The recommendations of the religion workshop, along with those from many of the task forces, were not presented to the entire conference for adoption or rejection. They will, however, be presented to President Nixon and will be a part of the report to the nation from the conference.

The report continued that the youth of the National White House Conference strongly recommend:

- * "That the American churches seriously rearrange their priorities;

- * "That money not be spent on property and buildings or be kept stagnant; that is, invested to provide a continual source of security for churches;

- * "That money be freed and spent in programs which benefit the poor of America and especially minority groups;

- * "That money which is invested should be invested responsibly in

companies whose ideas are in accord with religious principles such as the elimination of poverty, war, racism, pollution, etc.;

- * "That church buildings, facilities and personnel be made available to community groups and the total community for such programs as clothing distribution, breakfast programs, recreation, education, political action groups, drug programs, etc."

The workshop was especially critical of "institutional self-interest," which it described as "a danger to religion." It continued that religion, "in order to retain its integrity, must be thought of not just as an institution but as a spiritual force offering the individual a lasting value structure that will meet his personal needs.

"These needs include a sense of identity, a sense of worth, a sense of direction, a way of relating to others, and a standard of conduct. Religion must also prove itself as an influence helping to steer our society away from immoral acts and policies, or lack of policies," the workshop declared.

Another recommendation from the group was for the governing boards of churches to be made up of all segments of the membership, particularly youth. The workshop asked also for educational programs in the diversity of religion and culture, and that these be made available for the media to reach large segments of the population.

'Jesus People' watch now on the market

ANAHEIM, Calif. (EP)—A special wristwatch for Christians has made its appearance, offered as a "Jesus People" time piece by the Melodyland Drug Prevention Center here.

Called a "Witness Watch," the novelty is manufactured by six Swiss watch factories and sells retail for \$14.95. It has a two-year guarantee.

The four-color watch carries the words "Jesus People" on its face, along with copy indicating that the Jesus Movement is for youth and that Jesus is the one way for youth to solve their hang-ups.

Minister cares for body and soul

TUCSON, Ariz. (EP)—A clergyman here serves also as a physician half of his working day and says ulcers and asthma are two disorders he finds most often among psychiatric patients. Carey C. Womble, M.D., says these conditions seem to be directly related to mental problems.

In 1968, when he was ordained into the ministry, he had been a physician for 25 years.



A REFRESHING swim invites RA campers

RA camps only four weeks away

The swimming pool is ready and fun-time Royal Ambassador camps are just a month away. The first of four weeks of camp will begin on June 7. Other camps will begin Mondays June 14, 21 and 28. Each week of camp closes at 2 p.m. Friday.

Swimming and other sports are just a part of the Royal Ambassador camp program. Missionary education is a vital part of each week's activities. A missionary is usually in camp for a full week. This affords an opportunity for

the boys to have fellowship with them and get to know them better. The missionary meets each morning with the chapters to discuss mission needs, his work, and life on the mission field. Boys are given an opportunity to ask questions and really find out what mission work is all about.

Campcraft is an integral part of the camping program. A period each morning is given to the study of camping techniques. During the week a cook-out is held for each unit. Each

chapter in the unit prepares its own meal. The chapter is under the supervision of the camp staff.

The camp fee provides material for a handcraft project for each boy to make during the week. He may select one of several available projects. Additional projects are available for a very nominal fee. Crafts are helpful in teaching the wise use of time and to work with the hands.

Nature study enables the camper to learn about God and his great world. In the great outdoors, studying the handwork of God, brings the individual to a realization of the love and greatness of God.

Daily worship is a highlight of camp. Campers are brought face to face with the challenge of God's plan for their lives. Boys not only find Christ as Saviour, but many make a commital of their lives to full-time Christian vocation service.

Every day in camp is packed with exciting things to do and to learn. Good food, good fellowship, teaching and training by a Christian staff, plus Bible study is Royal Ambassador camping. Camp truly provides opportunity for growth and development spiritually, mentally, physically and socially. Boys should have an opportunity to attend.
— C. H. Seaton.

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Music missionaries honored at service

Ft. Worth area Baptist celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the appointment of the first music missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Orr, at a service of commemoration and worship in Travis Avenue Church in Ft. Worth on Sunday, April 25. The Orrs were appointed as music specialists to Colombia on April 19, 1951.

Dr. James E. Coggin, pastor of the church, preached and Bill Pearson, minister of music, was in charge of the music. Other speakers include Dr. James C. McKinney, dean of the School of Music of Southwestern Seminary, and Roger Duck, regional representative of the Personnel Department of the Foreign Mission Board. The handbell choir of University Church, Ft. Worth, performed under the direction of Joe King.

The Orrs have served as seminary teachers in Cali and have appeared in Venezuela, Ecuador, and Peru. Their project of a community performance of *Messiah* in 1965 achieved a significant breakthrough in public relations for Colombian Baptists. Colombia also has one other music specialist, Mrs. Hoke Smith, and is currently requesting a third music missionary.

The pioneering work of the Orrs was followed by two decades of development of techniques to use music in evangelistic outreach. The Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention now has 35 music specialists under appointment. All continents have music missionaries.

A committee of Southern Baptist leaders is currently attempting to raise funds to purchase a set of handbells for the Colombian mission in honor of the Orrs. Contributions to the fund may be directed to: Bill Pearson, Travis Avenue Church, 3041 Travis Avenue, Ft. Worth, Texas, 76110.

— Ural C. Clayton, Secretary.

'Good News' in Hong Kong

The popular Christian folk musical "Good News" is now being performed by Chinese young people in Hong Kong. The 24-member Sacred Singers group, directed by Yip Wai-Hong, has sung "Good News" in three Hong Kong Baptist churches and has presented excerpts from the program on television station HKTVB.

The Sacred Singers include young men and women from several churches in Hong Kong. Yip teaches in the music department of Hong Kong Baptist College.

Religious conditions in Russia seen as considerably improved

By Theo Sommerkamp

RUSCHLIKON, Switzerland (BP)—Dissident Baptists in Russia, by fighting for their religious convictions, and regular Russian Baptists, through continuing discussions with government authorities, have both improved the climate in which religious bodies must operate in the Soviet Union.

This was the conclusion of the editor of the Swedish Baptist Union weekly newspaper, Sven Svenson, after a three-week tour of Baptist churches in European and Asiatic Russia. He was interviewed on his return by European Baptist Press Service here.

Svenson, editor of *Vockoposten*, concluded that Baptists in the West cannot really comprehend the conditions under which Christians live in Russia, and therefore must not sit in judgment on their Russian brethren, whether they be dissidents (sometimes called "initiatives") or a part of the official Baptist organization recognized by the government.

"The initiatives (dissidents) have shown the authorities there are Christians in Russia willing to stand up and battle for their religious beliefs," Svenson said. "The outside world is following the struggle closely. This means the authorities can no longer push Christians around brutally as they once did," he said.

"On the other hand," the editor continued, "the officially registered Baptist union has succeeded, through discussions with them, in making the authorities aware of viewpoints which they had previously ignored."

The heart of the problem which has divided Baptists in Russia into the two camps, observed Svenson, is the question: "Should one openly resist restrictions on religious work, or should one theoretically accept them, but then try to improve matters?"

In assessing present-day Baptist life in Russia, Svenson studiously avoided lavishing praise or heaping criticism on either the dissident Baptists or the members of the official All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians-Baptists in the USSR.

Instead, he pleaded for a display of good will by Baptists outside Russia to their Russian Baptist brethren, without regard to which side they have taken in the dispute.

Svenson said he accepted the official Baptist movement's claim that only 17,000 members went out with the

dissident group when the split occurred in 1961, even though some have claimed the number was much larger. Svenson acknowledged that the number of dissidents has grown since then, primarily due to conversions.

The dissidents today fall into one of three categories, the editor said: (1) an estimated 4,000 who are returning to the fold they left 10 years ago; (2) those who want the dissident movement to have official recognition; and (3) those who want to continue to exist outside the law as they have done for a decade.

The dissidents did not pull out of the registered union over doctrinal differences, but over a difference in opinion on how to react to government restrictions on religious affairs, the Swedish journalist said.

Indiana Baptist board approves top budget

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (BP)—The Executive Board of the State Convention of Baptists in Indiana voted here to recommend a record budget of \$627,835 for 1972, an increase of four per cent, and authorized a history of Southern Baptist work in Indiana.

The board also expressed "disappointment to Billy Graham" for statements he made at a meeting of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in which he called for a tax rebate or tuition grants for non-public school students.

Named as director of the department of church training, music and student work, was Don Herman, Carbondale, Ill., currently associate secretary of the Sunday School department for the Illinois Baptist State Association.

A native of Dover, Ohio, Herman is a graduate of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., and Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth. He has been minister of education for Baptist churches in Missouri and Kansas.

The record budget, which would allocate 28.3 per cent (compared to 28.1 per cent last year) to the Southern Baptist Cooperative Program, will be submitted for final approval to the Indiana convention when it meets in Terre Haute, Nov. 3-5.

The board asked Ron Tonks, a history professor at Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, to write the history of the convention in time for its 15th anniversary in 1973.

Pastors and Sunday School teachers differ on representation for convention

NASHVILLE (BP)— A majority of a representative panel of Southern Baptist Sunday School teachers indicated in a recent Baptist VIEWpoll survey a preference for "delegates" to represent their churches at the annual Convention. In contrast, pastors prefer having "messengers," the current practice.

Pastors and Sunday School teachers on the Baptist VIEWpoll panel were asked to indicate their degree of agreement or disagreement with this statement: Southern Baptists comprising the annual Convention should be church-elected "delegates" instructed to represent their churches' desires rather than (as currently practiced) church-elected "messengers" able to act according to their best judgement.

To some degree, 72.6 per cent of the teachers agreed with the statement, while 25.2 per cent to some degree disagreed with it. The remaining 2.2 per cent expressed no opinion on the statement.

The majority of the pastors on the panel (53.0 per cent) to some degree indicated disagreement with the statement, thus indicating a preference for "messengers" rather than "delegates." However, 46.6 per cent of the pastors did, to some degree, agree with the statement. The remaining 0.4 per cent

of the pastors expressed no opinion on the statement.

The consensus of the Sunday School teachers on this matter crossed lines of age, education, church size, income and political and religious orientation.

The stance taken by pastors was not so persistent. In fact, the majority of the pastors on the panel who are 44 years of age or younger agree with the statement, as do the majority of pastors in churches with 99 members or less. Also, the majority of pastors serving in churches in the open country and villages agree with the statement. Those pastors with college postgraduate work tended to disagree with the statement.

Using a similar question, a Convention representation study conducted six months prior to the VIEWpoll survey did not find "delegate" representation as appealing as did the Baptist VIEWpoll panel members six months later.

The findings for the current poll are based on 92 per cent response from the Baptist VIEWpoll panel, composed of approximately 300 pastors and 300 Sunday School teachers selected to represent a cross section of persons holding those leadership positions in the Southern Baptist Convention.



• COAL, KING AND KILLER —

The coal industry, the country's most dangerous, is at last getting real heat from Federal safety officials. During the last two months, mine operators have been fined \$1.7 million for more than 13,000 safety violations in 882 mines, and new Interior Secretary Rogers Morton's staff is hacking away at a backlog of 30,000 violations. Coal mining has had more than 80,000 fatalities since 1910 (when record-keeping began), with a death rate per million man-hours at least triple that for all mineral industries. ("The Periscope," Newsweek, April 5, 1971)

• POVERTY POPULATION JUMPED 1.1 MILLION IN 1970, OEO SAYS —

The Office of Economic Opportunity has officially estimated that the number of poor in America jumped 1.1 million persons in 1970, to 25.7 million. In putting the poverty figure at 25.7 million, the Nixon administration thus for the first time acknowledged that the number of poor increased in 1970, reversing a downward trend that accompanied rising prosperity throughout the decade of the '60's. The total number of poor persons was estimated in 1959 at 39.5 million persons. By 1969, when the unemployment rate dipped to a low of 3.5 percent, decline of about 15 million. With the jobless rate jumping to 5 percent in 1970, a number of economists and poverty specialists in Washington had begun to speculate quietly as to the effects on poverty. Nearly all of them agree the poverty population — measured now for a family of four as having an income of less than \$3,743 — is on the rise because of tightened economic conditions. (Washington, D. C. *Evening Star*, March 29, 1971)

Beacon lights of Baptist history

Fortifying faithfulness

By Bernes K. Selph

In a day of instant evangelism and successful mass movements in some areas of the world one must be careful that he not become discouraged if such is not his lot. It is natural to think, Why does this not happen to me?

Many factors enter which may account for these things as well as against these things. One cannot always determine the end sought, a higher power enters: "The Spirit bloweth where it listeth." Patience, faithfulness, and persistent faith is called for.

Is it not remarkable that Adoniram Judson waited six years in Rangoon before he saw his first convert? William Carey labored seven years before he saw any evidence of faith in God. Two in thirteen years!

As soon as interest manifested itself, opposition stiffened. Judson became so discouraged that he seriously considered leaving Rangoon. He and a fellow missionary discussed the possibility of going to a border town of Burma and working with the Burmese, thinking they, in turn, might evangelize their own people. When some of the Burmans learned of his intentions they urged him to stay. Believing this to be the hand of God, he decided to remain. Soon he had baptized ten. In time, tremendous effects resulted in the work of Judson and Carey.

Not for a moment would we say that we are not to "thrust in the sickle" for the harvest. But observation leads one to wonder if the sickle is not the only implement many consider. In the agricultural world, numerous tools are needed in productivity. There are instruments which help prepare the soil, plant the seed, and cultivate growth. This takes time. The reaping comes last and takes much less time than maturing the crop. The same can be said about spiritual planting and harvesting.

Some seem to be better cultivators, others better harvesters. The laborer who does not see quick success does well to ponder all factors in the case. This was the way Paul saw it. He reminded us that God gave the increase. He also reminded us to be faithful in stewardship of place and position.

* T. B. Ray, *Southern Baptists in the Great Adventure* (The Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn., 1934) pp. 99-100

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The bookshelf

Worship Services for Special Occasions, compiled and edited by Norman L. Hersey, World, 1970, \$6.95

This is a resource book for planning services of worship, dedications, installations, and special days. The contents were taken from thousands of submissions of special worship services sent to Mr. Hersey in his capacity as editor of *Church Management*.

The Creation of Life, by A. E. Wilder Smith, Harold Shaw Publishers, 1970, \$5.95

The publishers warn that this is a "disturbing book" and one that should "be read by those who are prepared to think through, without bias or preconception, evidence which may radically modify their view of life and its meaning."

The Thought of Rudolf Bultmann, by Andre Malet, Doubleday, 1971, \$8.95

In the preface to this book, Dr. Bultmann writes of the author: "You set yourself the task of explaining in detail the purpose behind my theological work. Let me assure you that you have done so with a thorough understanding such as I have rarely been privileged to encounter."

Organizing to Beat the Devil, by Charles W. Ferguson, Doubleday, 1971, \$7.95

This is an account of the Methodist Church in the United States. Mr. Ferguson shows how closely the church's history is bound up with the nation's. He sees the Methodist spirit, "with its fundamental belief in the idea of perfection," as having become a part of the American Dream.

The Other Revolution, compiled by Juan M. Isais, Word, 1970, \$3.95

This is the story told of another revolution, in the spiritual realm, that took place in the Dominican Republic during civil upheaval and political revolution. Featured are the reports of those persons who took part in the spiritual awakening.

Beyond This God Cannot Go, by Creath Davis, Zondervan, 1971, \$3.95

Author Davis describes this book as "an expression of my own search and struggle as one man seeking to find himself in the midst of the confusion and revolution of the 20th century."

Golden Gate Seminary in fund campaign

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (BP)—Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary trustees, in annual session here, promoted two faculty members, adopted a record budget for 1971-72, and scheduled a three-year endowment and capital campaign to raise \$2 million.

For the first time, the trustees also presented a "Newsman of the Year" award in recognition for outstanding coverage of the seminary's activities. The award went to Don Keown, editor of *Marin Magazine*, a supplement of the San Rafael, Calif., daily *Independent-Journal*.

The \$2 million capital and endowment campaign includes a \$1.7 million capital goal to build a multi-media Library/Learning Resources Center, and a \$300,000 endowment campaign for the seminary's chair of evangelism.

J. E. Connally, president of Connally Oil Co., Abilene, Tex., was elected chairman of the 15-man committee to raise the funds. Trustees hope to complete the campaign by May 1, 1974.

The \$802,330 budget adopted by the board represents an increase of \$12,439 over the current budget, an increase of 1.5 per cent. Funds for the increase will come from small fee increases and undesignated annual gifts, said seminary officials.

Francis M. DuBose, associate professor of missions, was promoted to full professor. Richard B. Cunningham was promoted from assistant professor of philosophy of religion and theology to associate professor with tenure.

DuBose was granted a sabbatical leave for 1972-73 to study urban missions in Europe and attend Regent's Park College, Oxford University, Oxford, England. Finlay Graham, Southern Baptist missionary to Beirut, Lebanon, was appointed to serve as a visiting professor to replace DuBose.

Trustees also approved the reduction in required hours for the master of divinity degree from 98 to 86 hours, beginning with the fall term of 1972.

Elected as new chairman of the board was Warren Rust, pastor of Tower Grove Church, St. Louis, Mo. Other new officers are H. J. Flanders, professor at Baylor University, Waco, Tex., vice chairman; Robert N. Stapp, pastor of Brooklyn Avenue Church, Seattle, Wash., secretary; and Robert A. Noakes, San Bernadino, Calif., assistant secretary.

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IMAGINE a bird's nest nine feet across and fifteen feet tall—larger than an average-sized room. It sounds unbelievable, doesn't it? But it's true. The builder of this giant nest is the American eagle or bald eagle, which is known as the national emblem of the United States.

"Platform nests" is a term applied to eagles' nests. They are built in the forks of the largest and tallest trees or on high rocky cliffs. From such heights, the birds have a wide view of the surrounding country. They can see their prey two to three miles away, and they seldom miss when they zoom downward to their target.

The Bible has many references to the eagle. "Doth the eagle mount up at thy command, and make her nest on high? She dwelleth . . . upon the crag of the rock, and the strong place" (Job 39:27-28).

Eagles' nests are bulky, untidy masses of sticks, bones, and stones. These materials are cemented together. Then the nests are lined with softer materials. They must be strong and sturdy for the baby eagles.

Within the safety of the big nests, young eagles are taught to walk, jump, glide, and finally to fly. Their favorite food is fish, along with mice, snakes, and small rodents. These are carried to the nests and shared by the whole family.

Eagles use the same nest year after year, adding to it each year. We are told of one aerie which was thirty-six years old. It weighed over two tons when it crashed to the ground during a storm. Another nest was ten feet across and twenty-two feet tall. It was believed to be several hundred years old when it fell to the ground.

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GIANT NESTS



By Thelma C. Carter

Church puzzle

By Mary Jane Betz

UNSCRAMBLE the words that are written on the church building. They tell of things you do in God's house. Do you think of others that should be added?

Answers
Worship, listen, give,
meditate, pray, sing

(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)



God's controversy with Israel's leaders

By Vester E. Wolber, Th. D.

Religion Department, Ouachita University

International

May 9, 1971

Hosea 4:1-6; 7:5-10

In setting out God's charges against Israel, the prophet made use of a common prophetic style in which the Lord states his complaints against his people.

Land pollution (4:1-3)

1. The third verse describes a sick and polluted land in which all life is languishing and dying: animals, birds, and fish have been destroyed. A modern ecologist would see in this verse a description of a polluted land, but the prophet saw the situation as the judgment of God. Both views are correct: land pollution comes as the normal consequences of human mismanagement of his environment and it comes also as the judgment of God upon men for misuse of his environment.

2. The first and second verses state the reason for this pollution-judgment: (1) there is no fidelity or covenant-loyalty in the nation, and no knowledge of God, and (2) swearing and lying (promise-breaking), murder, theft, and adultery are common. For these reasons, the Lord declares, he has sent judgment upon the land.

There is a close relationship between moral disorder and ecological disorder. It is because modern man has rejected the theological laws of the decalogue and disregarded its social laws that he has systematically poisoned the land, water, and air.

Negligent priests (4:4-6)

The prophet concentrates his blast on the priest—perhaps a particular priest who was prominent and derelict of duty.

1. The priest had rejected knowledge (6b). There is no evidence that the northern nation ever possessed any written form of the Mosaic regulations. But they did have traditional memory of the moral laws. And they had the prophets to deliver and interpret God's will for them. All of this the priest had rejected: he had not received the word of the Lord and had not taught it to his people.

In Israel, more than in Judah, the priest was subordinate to the king, who appointed him, and the priest functioned as a state official. But the prophet was looked upon as an unwelcome intruder. Even so, there were many false prophets who were the kings' lackeys and interpreted all events in keeping with their masters' desires.

2. The people were denied knowledge (6a). In his opening charge, the Lord had said that there was no knowledge of God in the land. Now he says that

because of this lack of knowledge his people were being destroyed.

Here is God's indictment of lazy, indifferent, or distorted religious leaders in any generation who fail to make known and interpret the word of God to the people. The primary function of the religious leader is to make his community God-conscious. This he can do best by planting and watering the word in their minds.

3. The negligent priest, was rejected (6c). His way was darkened and he stumbled as in the dark. So also the false prophets. The religious leader who will not function in keeping with his calling, is in danger of losing his message and of losing his way.

Even his mother and his children must suffer the evil consequences of his perverted ministry.

Hot-headed princes (7:5-10)

The passage refers to some festival which he calls "the day of our king."

1. The king joined with his princes in a day of drunken revelry, "stretched out his hand with mockers." A basic complaint of God was that the northern nation from its origin had denied the theocratic nature of God's government over his people. "They made kings, but not through me," he said, and "set up princes . . . without my knowledge" (8:4).

2. The hearts of the princes burned with intrigue (6). Their insatiable ambition to replace him as king smoldered in their minds and burst into flames which devoured their kings. Some of the kings in Israel could not manage to stay alive very long. Even so, God lamented that all their kings had fallen and none of them called on the Lord (7:7).

3. The nation as a whole (Ephraim) had mixed itself pagan religion and pagan culture until it had lost its essential nature as the people of God. It was a half-baked culture, "a cake not turned," burned on one side and dough on the other.

They had compromised their traditional convictions until they, like Samson, had lost their spiritual and moral strength without being aware of it and had grown old without knowing it (9).

In ancient Israel the masses did not hear the word of God (1) because religious leaders were faithless in teaching it; and (2) because the people

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would not hear and respond to the true prophets. Modern religious leaders have also the written word, which they are to proclaim and teach. And the people are held to account for their response to that word.

PASTOR —

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A nation deceiving itself

By. C. W. Brockwell, Jr.

Minister of Education, Calvary Church, NLR

There are two kinds of rebels, according to T. Crouther Gordon. One kind refuses to go along with progress and keeps pulling back when others want to go ahead.

Every church that has ever tried to do something worthwhile has had to fight rebels. Unfortunately, too often the church has lost the battle and eventually lost their distinctive character as a people of God. They frequently engage in petty disputes. Consequently people of the community talk more about the faults of the church than about what God is doing.

The other kind of rebel is always wanting to go ahead of all the others—ministering to unloved people, starting new missions, adapting to meet the needs of people and things like that. He rebels because he cares for others and wants to save them from themselves. Such was Jeremiah and blessed is the church stocked with people like that.

The only trouble is churches treat both kinds of rebels alike unless they listen to the voice of God rather than the voice of man.

The message

Young Josiah got the people of Judah to thinking about God by restoring the Temple. After he died they began to think only of the Temple. They were so proud of their new "church" that they "proof-texted" the Bible and came up with the astounding discovery that it and the city of Jerusalem would last forever. It would be like saying Southern Baptists would never be a minor denomination again and the Sunday School Board was as durable as the Kingdom of God. They had God cornered.

Jeremiah rebelled; not on his own, mind you, but because God told him to. He went straight to the Temple and delivered a scathing rebuke to the people for thinking such ridiculous thoughts. This is what he said.

STOP ...PAYING HIGH PRICES. Judah was on the verge of losing everything she had ever wanted... a land of her own. God gave her Canaan. It was a dream come true. All the time, however, she was warned to stay away from idols or she would be shipped out. Most of the people had ignored this warning and God's patience was fast running out. Yet even now God would be willing to let the people stay if only they would give up their idol worship. Stubbornly they refused to give up the high price of sin.

YOU ARE ON YOUR WAY OUT.

Judah was caught up in ritual and could not see the relationship between church attendance and Godly living. They were legal before God but not loyal to God. They had the form but not the substance. They leaned against the structure of religion instead of depending upon the strength of God. It is therefore understandable that the people became quite upset when Jeremiah prophesied the destruction of the Ark and the Temple and the disappearance of the sacrificial system. Could we sing without hymnals, worship without sanctuaries, or study without quarterlies? If people rebel when the format of a quarterly is changed, think what they would do if the record system lapsed!

Jeremiah was not so much against as he was for. He looked for character among spiritual chaos. Finally God told him: "Pray no more for these people, Jeremiah. Neither weep for them nor pray nor beg that I should help them, for I will not listen..." (Jer. 7:16, *Living Psalms and Proverbs*).

LIFE WILL GET WORSE BEFORE IT WILL GET BETTER. How many times has God had to start all over again? First, there was Adam and then all his kin-folk followed after him. Now once again God must scatter his people in a pagan land until he could scoop up a handful for restoration. More people would die than there would be places for burial. All music and laughter would cease with the disappearance of weddings. But most of all God would have to erect a vacancy sign for which there would be no takers. No one is interested in condemned property.

The meaning

A sermon like that called for a quick business meeting and the sentence of death was passed before the trial began. Attack is often the only substitute for repentance.

The city council called an emergency meeting on the run and hurried to the Temple where they were met by a storm of protest. "You have heard with your own ears what a traitor he is, for he has prophesied against this city."

"God told me everything to say. All you have to do is stop sinning and obey God but do with me what you think best. Just remember this one thing. If you kill me, you will be killing an in-

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Life and Work

May 9, 1971

Jeremiah 7:1 to 8:3, 26: 1-24

nocent man and the responsibility will lie upon you and upon this city and upon every person living in it; for it is absolutely true that the Lord sent me to speak every word that you have heard from me" (adapted from Jer. 26, *Living Psalms and Proverbs*).

This powerful statement joggled the memory of the town council and they remembered a few other Scriptures besides what the false prophets were quoting. Jeremiah stood his ground and lived. Urijah said about the same thing but he ran away and died in captivity.

1. Wrong religion is worse than no religion.

2. Punishment of God's messenger does not change God's message.

3. Institutions are a means to worship and service but not the purpose of worship and service.

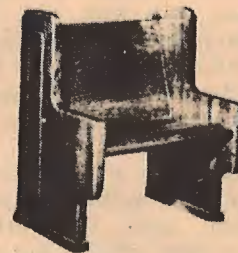
4. Rebels for God must be willing to pay with their life in order to complete their work.

It took a while, but Judah later remembered Jeremiah's prophecy of doom. More than that they recalled his prophecy of restoration and it became their chief source of confidence.

The Ford Foundation has announced that it is funding a major study of the "Pay As You Earn" (PAYE) plan over the next year. It defined a "PAYE loan" as a loan repaid by a student as a percentage of his future earnings rather than as a fixed dollar obligation.

(Editor's note: These items supplied by Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.)

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BOONEVILLE, ARKANSAS

'Tongues' revival of God, says theology professor

EUSTIS, Fla. (BP)—God is using the charismatic revival to summon Christians not to quench the Holy Spirit, theology professor John Newport told a group here recently. The Pentecostal and non-Pentecostal movements have come about to encourage people earnestly to desire and appropriate the spiritual gifts, Newport said.

The Southwestern Seminary teacher was speaking to a group of 100 laymen and laywomen meeting here for a three-day Lay Renewal Conference.

Newport said one of the greatest needs of churches today "is a rediscovery of the resources of the Holy Spirit. We need the excitement, the joy and the vigor of the spirit's presence," he said.

He cautioned that tongues in churches are not objectionable if they are controlled. "Pentecostals err when they conclude that evangelical in rejecting a major emphasis on tongues, reject the fact of the indwelling of the Holy Spirit," he said.

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Attendance report

April 25, 1971

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Ch. Addns.
Alexander, First	46	29	
Alicia	68	62	4
Banner, Mt. Zion	29		
Berryville			
First	119	37	
Rock Springs	90	63	
Freeman Heights	128	37	1
Blytheville, Calvary	217	108	3
Camden, First	372	83	1
Cherokee Village Mission	108	26	2
Crossett			
First	464	150	6
Mt. Olive	344	168	18
ElDorado			
Caledonia	33	30	
Ebenezer	138	52	
Temple	36	28	
Farmington, First	106	42	
Forrest City, First	467	138	
Ft. Smith			
Enterprise	36	24	
First	1173	483	6
Haven Heights	240	133	4
Gentry, First	155	85	1
Greenwood, First	271	118	3
Hampton, First	156	71	30
Harrison			
Batavia	60	34	1
Eagle Heights	194	55	
Helena, First	254	72	
Hope, First	438	151	
Hot Springs			
Lakeshore Heights	125	65	4
Mt. Valley	60	38	
Piney	127	61	
Jacksonville			
Bayou Meto	132	80	4
First	365	112	4
Marshall Road	331	132	
Jonesboro			
Central	430	143	6
Nettleton	237	121	4
Lake Hamilton	65	26	
Lake Village, Oak Grove	41	24	
Little Rock			
Crystal Hill	131	73	
Geyer Springs	631	238	11
Life Line	599	182	27
South Highland	309	151	8
Woodlawn	117	51	
Luxora, First	63	28	
Magnolia, Central	588	208	2
Melbourne			
Belview	137	66	1
First	174	72	3
Monroe	58	13	
Monticello			
Northside	96	82	1
Second	200	93	
Murfreesboro, Mt. Moriah	34	22	
Norfolk, First	84	62	2
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	539	183	1
Southside Chapel	19	12	
Calvary	376	135	4
Crystal Valley	170	84	15
Gravel Ridge	153	97	1
Levy	435	93	51
Park Hill	698	129	3
Sixteenth Street	57	47	
Sylvan Hills	286	88	
Paragould, East Side	249	187	3
Paris, First	371	125	
Pine Bluff			
Centennial	157	68	
East Side	179	92	
First	648	141	9
Green Meadows	42	25	
St. Charles	75	38	3
Springdale			
Berry Street	100	49	6
Elmdale	421	123	
First	474	193	3
Texarkana, Beech Street	415	123	
Trumann, Corner's Chapel	90	76	
Van Buren, First	429	167	
Jesse Turner Mission	4		
Chapel	43		
Vandervoort, First	44	26	
Warren			
Immanuel	225	76	
Westside	68	38	
West Memphis			
Calvary	211	96	
Vanderbilt Avenue	85	51	3

The unseamly

A smile or two

Down under

The young lady visitor to the zoo stared at the sign on the kangaroo cage in stunned silence. The sign read, simply:

"NATIVE OF AUSTRALIA."

Finally, she turned away from the cage and shrieked: "My sister married one of them things!"

* * *

Double ring

Professor: "Er—my dear, what's the meaning of this vase of flowers on the table today?"

Wife: "Meaning? Why, today is your wedding anniversary."

Professor: "Indeed! Well, well, do let me know when yours is so I may do the same for you."

* * *

Double jeopardy

"What's the penalty for bigamy?"

"Two mothers-in-law."

* * *

Absence makes the heart go wander.

* * *

Angry Bride to Husband: "And maybe you think I don't miss my mother's cooking."

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'What will we do with the ball?' asks Billy Graham of evangelicals

The machinery of the National Association of Evangelicals hummed and purred for nearly 1,000 delegates at its 29th annual convention in Los Angeles April 20-22.

Few leaders in the evangelical community were missing, and few passed up the opportunity to be heard—including the men and women at 63 bright and flashing exhibits at the International Hotel.

About the only hint of controversy was NAE President Hudson T. Armerding's warning that the resurgence of interest in Jesus faces the danger of "fadism" and Billy Graham's favorable view of the Jesus People movement and its risk of fadism. "It doesn't bother me that it might be a fad," he said. "At least it is a positive fad . . ."

Christianity Today editor Harold Lindsell told delegates in the second major convention assembly that a reorientation to the Christian faith and a clear understanding of the Christian life are absolutely necessary to a meaningful thrust into the seventies. Robert A. Cook, president of King's College, declared that "in this period of the death of a culture, education is adrift and the church is powerless."

Too many churches expect to win the world to Christ by "riding on the back of the clergy," Medford Jones said. The president of Pacific Christian College emphasized the need for every-member participation.

Woman power was tapped by Mrs. Bill Bright. "God needs women of action," the mother of two and wife of Campus Crusade's president said. She urged women to use their "talking power" for God.

Dave Breese called religious broadcasters to a strategy as big as their problems . . . Theodore Raedeke said the forces of North America are tooling up for a massive evangelistic thrust in 1973 . . . Carl Lawrence opined: "We tend to use the results of research until it collides with our preconceived ideas. Seth A. Rohrer, president of Evangelical Church Builders Corporation, was named the 1971 Layman of the Year by the NAE and Dr. Wesley Duetzel, president of the Oriental Missionary Society, was re-elected president of the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

Evangelist Billy Graham drew thunderous applause throughout a masterful chronicling of events during NAE's history. Comparing spiritual conditions in 1942 when NAE was founded with those of today, he

supported his premise that while history doesn't record any worse activity of Satan, yet God is mightily at work in modern society. Dr. Graham said (1) radical theology is losing its influence, (2) the ecumenical movement has lost its zeal and (3) the ball is being passed to evangelicals. "Will we lose it, let it go dead, or fight each other over it?" he asked. All grumbles that NAE wasn't "with it" vanished in a chorus of vigorous amens as the evangelicals separated to scatter the fire. —Norman B. Rohrer, Evangelical Press Association

Stone Nation's friend resigns his pastorate

CHICAGO (EP)—The Presbyterian pastor who became embroiled in controversy by defending the Black P. Stone Nation gang has announced his resignation as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here.

The Rev. John R. Fry wrote to his people in the weekly bulletin, "I'm pooped; out of stuff. You have been too kind to mention what you have known for some months—a new man is demanded."

Effective June 15, the resignation was submitted to the Chicago Presbytery's ministerial relations committee.

The pastor said he will work with a group called "Friends of the First Church" and help raise money for church activities.

Witnesses had testified that illegal activities were conducted in the church at 6400 S. Kimbark. Former gang members also testified that guns and marijuana had been hidden in the church. The pastor stood behind the gang, then known as the Blackstone Rangers, and described the members as showing "great influence and promise." He said as much three years ago in testimony before a U.S. Senate subcommittee.

Moody Bible Institute has new president

CHICAGO (EP)—George Sweeting, former New Jersey pastor and evangelist who has been serving as senior pastor of Moody Memorial Church of Chicago, has been named president of Moody Bible Institute.

William Culbertson, MBI president, will become chancellor of the institute on Aug. 1, when the two appointments become effective.

Missionary predicts Vietnam 'cessation'

MIAMI, Fla. (EP)—A Korea-style cessation of war without a formal peace was forecast by a Baptist minister who has served eight years as a missionary in Vietnam.

Samuel F. Longbottom Jr. made the prediction in addressing a missions conference sponsored by the South Miami First Baptist church and the Perrine First Baptist church.

"Both sides are getting so tired of the mess they are in that I think they both will just quit fighting without signing any official peace treaty," Mr. Longbottom, a native of Avon Park, Fla., said.

The U. S. policy of "Vietnamization" is working, according to Mr. Longbottom, who speaks the language fluently and has taught at the Catholic university in Dalat, where he also served as pastor of the Baptist congregation.

There is much more freedom in South Vietnam than most Americans believe, he added, insisting that the present government was fairly elected with popular support. He said South Vietnam is rapidly becoming a unified nation.

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