

4-25-1968

April 25, 1968

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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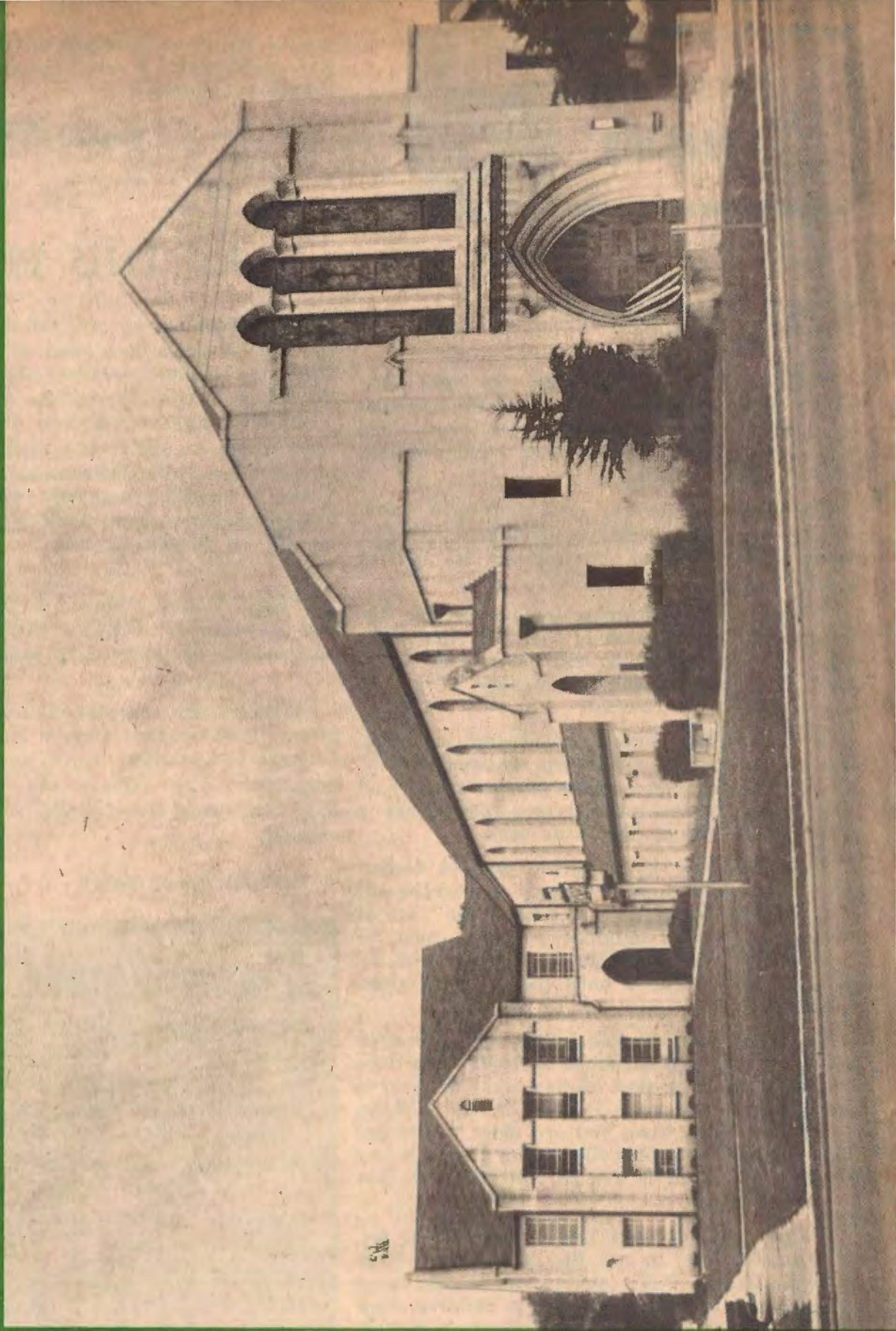
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#### Recommended Citation

Arkansas Baptist State Convention, "April 25, 1968" (1968). *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, 1965-1969*. 82.  
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**Arkansas Baptist**

*newsmagazine*

APRIL 25, 1968

## Personally speaking



ness to the glory and majesty of their Redeemer. It is particularly a call to parents to witness to their own children.

*Erwin L. McDonald*

## Winning children

HELPING children to make the right decisions is a lot different from making the decisions for them, as everyone who has ever been a child or a parent knows. And reaching right decisions involves right thinking.

The child who for any reason grows up without developing the practice of straight, hard thinking is poorly equipped both for this life and for the life to come.

Why is it that so many parents become disturbed over the decisions of their children to accept Christ as their Lord and Savior and to follow him in baptism and into a place of growth and service in the church?

It is right that parents should want their children to be sure in making this all-important decision. But many well-meaning parents actually let their concern at this point become road blocks in the spiritual lives of their little ones.

There used to be a pretty general feeling among parents of another generation that the age of 12 was, for some mystical reason, the "age of accountability" for children and that none of them should try to decide what they will do about accepting Christ until they have attained this age.

My father was one who believed this. He used to invite adults into our home to reason with them from the scriptures, thus leading many of them to accept Christ. But when I asked him to help me, he replied, "Son, when you are older." The sad thing is that my father died when I was in my eleventh year. And it was not till I was 18 that I accepted Christ.

I agree with a young pastor who said to me, "The logical ones to win the children are their Christian parents." He said he used to rush in on the invitation of parents to win the children. Now he counsels with the parents and tries to help them see that this is a great and wonderful privilege that should be theirs.

"Let the redeemed of the Lord say so" (Ps. 107:2) is not only a call for all Christians to wit-

## IN THIS ISSUE:

FLORIDA beaches are full of students during the Easter recess each year, and for years their antics have made newspaper headlines. This week the *Newsmagazine* carries the story of one such group—but with a difference. The students came from Arkansas, and their purpose was not to create headlines, but a Christian spirit. Turn to pages 8 and 9 for what happened when 45 Arkansas College students spent their Easter recess ministering on Florida beaches.

FIRST Church, Warren, is 100 years old, and will celebrate its birthday with special services next month. The story is on pages 6 and 7.

WHERE are you every Sunday morning from around 9:30 to noon? Harriet Hall, in her column on page 14, illustrates her message with an anecdote about Van Cliburn, the pianist. But she didn't soft-pedal it too much. . . we got the point, anyhow.

COVER story, page 6

## Arkansas Baptist newsmagazine

Volume 67, No. 17  
April 25, 1968

Editor, ERWIN L. McDONALD, Litt. D.  
Associate Editor, MRS. E. F. STOKES  
Managing Editor, MRS. FRED E. ASHCRAFT  
Secretary to Editor, MRS. HARRY GIBERSON  
Mail Clerk, MRS. WELDON TAYLOR

401 West Capitol Avenue, Little Rock, Arkansas 72201. Published weekly except on July 4 and December 25. Second-class postage paid at Little Rock, Arkansas.

Individual subscription, \$2.75 per year. Church budget, 16 cents per month or \$1.92 per year per church family. Club plan (10 or more paid annually in advance), \$2.25 per year. Subscriptions to foreign address, \$4.75 per year. Advertising rates on request.

Opinions expressed in editorials and signed articles are those of the writer. Member of Southern Baptist Press Association, Associated Church Press, Evangelical Press Association.

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.

## Thoughts on a young man's funeral

(Editor's Note: This editorial, by Robert E. Fisher, editor of the *Crossett News Observer*, first published last October, recently won for Editor Fisher the 1967 award by Sigma Delta Chi for distinguished editorial writing. It is re-published here with the permission of Mr. Fisher and because of its timeliness.—ELM)

OF the many ironies of the Vietnam War, none is perhaps so glaring as the fact that in many respects it is a war of colored peoples. The enemy is brown skinned, as are the South Vietnamese and many of their American counterparts. A high proportion of the U. S. armed forces are Negro, as borne out by both the enlistment and casualty figures. Altho Negroes compose but ten percent of the total population they make up nearly 20 percent of the Army, thus their stake in the war is far greater than their numbers.

This fact was brought home with added clarity in *Crossett* this week when the body of SP/4 Willie Vann Goree was returned for military burial after he was killed last month in Vietnam. Young Goree thus became the third Ashley County man to die in the name of freedom in that far off land and it is more than incidental that the other two victims were also Negro.

In delivering the eulogy at Goree's funeral Monday afternoon, the Rev. H. D. Brookins touched on the ironic and tragic aspects of the young man's death by saying: "He died defending a Democracy that is not totally colorblind, defending a justice which is not impartial to color and for a freedom he had not fully enjoyed." All of which is true—and which could no doubt be said at the funeral of all other Negro victims of this war—but it is not to say that Goree—or any of the others—will have died in vain. Far from it. Their deaths—as well as their service—are testi-

mony that they have more than earned their right to full citizenship not only for themselves but their race.

Whether they will be granted this citizenship however is another matter and points again to the irony of present day America. We are a people who will spend billions of dollars and thousands of lives to secure freedom and self expression for a nation 10,000 miles away while at the same instance deny these very rewards for a portion of our own.

In view of this fact it is doubly ironic that young men like Goree would be willing to fight and die for "their" country in the first place. Instead it would perhaps be more in character for them to join the draftcard burners, the hippies, the "pot" smokers and the peaceniks, who protest our foreign policy and the idea that freedom is worth defending. But this is not the case. It is to their credit that but a small percentage of the draft dodgers are Negro and instead they enlist in numbers greater than their percentage of the general population, and in turn die in greater numbers.

All of which emphasizes another portion of the eulogy the Rev. Brookins gave over the flag draped casket of Goree. "If people had the proper sense of values" he said, "this sanctuary and the overflow room would be filled to capacity." But the church wasn't full. The funeral was just for a young Negro soldier who was killed in a far away place that most people would like to forget about. The sense of values he spoke of was lacking, and it may never be gained until even more flag-draped coffins are brought into our midst, which in the final analysis is the most ironic thing of all.

## Out of the past

. . . the Lord's departed and discordant people who permit sourness and bitterness to penetrate brotherly fellowship and covenant obligation are obstructing the progress of the Gospel more potently than all atheists, agnostics and infidels. . . . If you are going to wash your wayward

brother's soiled feet do not have the water hot enough to scald him, or cold enough to freeze him, and, when you have the water at balmy temperature, do not rub and scrub so vigorously as to remove the skin with the dust.—*Baptist Advance*, April 12, 1902

All doctrines of the Bible are Baptist doctrines.—*Baptist Advance*, Apr. 12, 1902

## Recommends PTA

Does your heart yearn for a place of service in your community? An extension of your Sundayself. A place to blend your work with your nonBaptist Christian friends. A place to serve among some nonChristian folk.

Will some of you consider your child's P.T.A.? True, there are many things wrong with this organization—but there are also many things right with it.

Our children spend 12 years in our public schools. Seven hours a day. P.T.A. is a good way to become involved in this portion of our children's lives. Then if an opportunity to help presents itself, we are there to try.

Besides—P.T.A. is much, much fun!—Laura Belle Purvis, 13 Belle Meade, Little Rock, Arkansas 72204.

## Photographic balance

It was a pleasure working with you and the "Arkansas" group. A satisfactory job is always gratifying. [See page 2, our issue of April 4.]

Your awareness of the value of photography is evidenced by the good balance with copy in your magazine.—Robert L. Jackson, Photography Section, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

## Meow-do-care

I wonder if anyone enjoys your good paper more than I do. The Tale of the Tails (of cats [page 2, our issue of March 11])—in short story form (kittens) shows that the Hatfields and the McCoys feud may have cooled but the Hatfields and the McDonalds carry on. You may tell our Editor that bobbing of the kittens tails may have been an "emergency appendage-ectomy". Was the operation costs covered by 'meow-do-care'?—Cecil Guthrie, missionary, Black River Baptist Association, Newport, Ark.

## Veterans protection

A bill signed by President Johnson March 28 will protect 36,900 Arkansas veterans and dependents from any reduction in Veterans Administration pension or dependency and indemnity compensation due to the recent Social Security increase.

Henry E. Hudson, manager of the Little Rock Veterans Administration Regional Office, said that the recent measure would also result in increased

# The church extending itself

BY BERNES K. SELPH, TH.D.  
PASTOR, FIRST CHURCH, BENTON

To better appreciate some problems we face today, and to understand something of the Kingdom's work beyond the immediate church field, a knowledge of the missionary thrust among Baptists is necessary.

Some associations had undertaken this work in the latter part of the 18th century. In 1800 the Boston Female Society for missionary purposes, composed of 14 Baptist and Congregational women, thrilled their churches by giving \$150 for home missions. This is the first organization of this nature in this country of which we have any record.

In 1802 a group of individuals representing no church or group of churches formed the Massachusetts Baptist Missionary Society. This was the first organization of its kind among American Baptists. Its stated purpose was to furnish occasional preaching and to promote the knowledge of evangelical truth in new settlements in the United States, or further, if circumstances should demand.

One of its original members remarked that at least one missionary might be sent for three months to preach the gospel. This group commissioned Joseph Cornell to western New York and Canada. During a 600-mile trip he did not meet a minister of the gospel. Missionaries were also sent into Maine and Vermont. The next five years saw entrance of these preachers into much of the Western area of the northeast section of the United States.

At Pompey, N. Y., in 1807, the Lake Baptist Missionary Society, later called the Hamilton Missionary Society, was formed. Eighteen years later this body joined with the Baptist Domestic Missionary Convention of New York to constitute the Baptist Convention of the state of New York. Missionaries from these organizations were sent to New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Canada, and Wisconsin. The first one sent out was given four dollars a week for two months.

The missionary movement received tremendous impetus when Adoniram Judson and Luther Rice came into the Baptist ranks. In 1817 the Triennial Convention sent John M. Peck and James E. Welch to the West. One thousand dollars was provided for salaries and traveling expenses. But after three years "jealous opposition" to the work in the West arose. The Convention dropped this phase of work and majored on foreign missions.

From 1820-32 much fruitful work was carried on by individuals, local organizations, and associations. The tremendous odds under which these men labored and their joyous results are illustrated in a report made by Rev. E. Rodgers in 1833, concerning the previous 14 years he had served in Missouri. He said he received 28 dollars in remuneration and some small presents. He encountered a great many difficulties in his early work because there were no roads, bridges, and few ferryboats. He swam creeks, slept in camps and floorless cabins, and preached under trees. Much of his time he spent in infant settlements, and when he could find a sufficient number of societies would organize a church. Though all this exposure affected his health, he saw many seasons of refreshings and had the pleasure of baptizing nearly 500 people in those early days of his ministry.

payments to 27,000 on VA pension rolls in the state.

Mr. Hudson added that income limitations applied to recipients of VA pension and dependency benefits will be raised \$200 so that the Social Security hike will cause no loss of VA payments.

## Home again

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward, 5225 Scenic Drive, Little Rock, have returned home after a three-month stay in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., a newly

developed winter resort area on the Colorado River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward also visited friends in Phoenix, and while in Arizona they attended Southern Baptist churches.

Lake Havasu is a pioneer area for Southern Baptists, Mr. Ward said, and stated that he and his wife were involved in church activities while there. He added that the Baptist work is being conducted up and down the Colorado River.

The Wards have wintered in the Arizona area for the past 11 years.

# OBU Tigerettes capture trophy, make All-America



MISS HILL



MISS DeBERRY

The Ouachita Baptist University Tigerettes captured a fourth-place trophy and landed two of their members on the first team All-America, at the recent National Women's AAU Basketball Tournament in Gallup, N. M.

The Tigerettes narrowly missed gaining second place in the nation as they were defeated in the semifinals by the Raytown (Mo.) Piperettes, 48-46, on a desperation shot by a Piperette just ahead of the final buzzer. Before that shot, the Tigerettes appeared to have gained the momentum which could have carried them to an overtime win.

Three Tigerettes were weakened by a stomach virus in the battle for third place with Long Beach, Calif., and lost by a score of 63-51.

Myrna DeBerry, a 6-0 junior from St. Charles, repeated as an All-American, while Patsy Hill, a sophomore from Lawton, Okla., made the mythical team for the first time. Miss Hill was also runnerup in the queen's contest staged at the tournament.

## Barker to Ft. Smith

Rev. Lester E. Barker is the new pastor of Trinity Church, Ft. Smith. He moved to Ft. Smith from Ada, Okla., where he was pastor of Trinity Church. While in Oklahoma, he served on the Baptist foundation committee and was vice president of the state convention. Mr. Barker is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University and attended Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex. Other former pastorates include Ceres, Pernell, Loco and Trinity Church, Enid, all in Oklahoma.



MR. BARKER

His wife, Barbara, and three children—Mark, 15, Sondra Lane, 13, and Brad, 7—have joined him in Fort Smith.

## Musical drama presented

Fort Smith First Church's Sanctuary Choir presented their third annual production of the musical drama, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore De Bois, April 7 and 8.

William E. McGraw, minister of music, directed the production.

## Gann ordained

Eulus Gann was ordained to the ministry at Dayton Church, Huntington, the afternoon of April 7.

James C. Simons, pastor of Abbott Church, served as moderator. Abe Stinebaugh presented the candidate to the ordaining council.

Ford Gauntt, formerly superintendent of Buckner Association, questioned the candidate, and Elva Adams, current superintendent of missions for the Association, preached the ordination sermon.

Presenting the Bible to the candidate was John E. Evans, pastor of Pleasant Grove Church Number 2, Abbott. L. L. Gillian, pastor of Clark's Chapel, Huntington, led the ordination prayer, and Levi Stephens, pastor, Shiloh Church, Blackfork, led the closing prayer. Warren Leonard, pastor of First Church, Huntington, served as clerk.

Mr. Gann was called recently to be pastor of the Dayton Church.

## Anniversary honoree

On April 3, former Arkansan Dickson Rial and his family were honored with a special program and reception

in observance of their fifth anniversary at Orchard Hills Church, Garland, Tex. During the Rial pastorate there have been 1,650 additions to the church (450 professions of faith and 1,210 by letter, statement, etc.). Orchard Hills' building program during this period has included a new auditorium, two education annexes, a prayer chapel (open 24 hours a day), complete remodeling and furnishing of the staff offices, remodeling of the fellowship hall, and a miniature golf course, plus other equipment for activities at the church. The church has also purchased two buses.



MR. RIAL

The anniversary program centered around the theme, "Night for a King." Pastor Rial was surprised with out-of-town guests which included his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rial and an aunt, Mrs. Charlotte Myers, from McGehee; Dr. Roy Fish, professor of evangelism at Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans, Dallas; and Mrs. Theo James, Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Rial were presented with luggage, plaques, and a scrapbook that included letters from the deacons, church staff, friends, and all Sunday School classes of the church.

## Notice!

The Pastors' Retreat at Paron is May 6-8, not May 9-11 as listed in Baptist Diary.

# Warren Church observes 100th birthday

## The cover



FIRST Church, Warren

First Church, Warren, which had its beginning as a congregation of eight, in 1868, will observe its centennial with special services May 3, 4, and 5, Bailey E. Smith, pastor, has announced. First known as Trinity Church and later as Warren Church, the church changed its name to First Church, in the late 1930's.

According to a history of the church prepared by Mrs. Earl Hairston, the congregation had no church building for the first five years of its existence, worshiping during that time in the county courthouse.

The first church building was erected in 1871 at what is now the site of West's Store. The present church auditorium, the third church home was

dedicated on Nov. 15, 1953.

Those who have served the church as pastor—and there have been 25 pastors in the church's first 100 years—have been leaders in Baptist affairs in the state.

One of the early pastors was J. B. Searcy, who "shoveled the first spadeful of dirt for the erection of Ouachita College," served for some time as editor of *The Baptist Evangel*, official organ at the time of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, was vice president of the State Convention and preacher of the convention sermon in 1875, and was to serve for ten years as executive secretary of the State Convention.

Another pastor, J. S. Compere, served

as a Southern Baptist missionary to Africa, and, later, as editor of *The Baptist Advance*, organ of the State Convention.

A mission started by First Church in an old canning factory eventually became Immanuel Church, which in turn started a mission that is now Westside Church.

Early in the 1960's the church started another mission, Southside Mission, now located at South Main and Shelby streets.

Since 1962 the church has operated a kindergarten. Enrollment has grown from nine to 71.

The church has more than 1,000 members and an annual budget of \$100,000, of which 18 percent is channeled through the Cooperative Program to Baptist mission causes around the world. Current Sunday School enrollment is 786 and the Training Union enrollment is 370.

From the First Church membership large numbers have gone out for special ministries. Those going out as ministers have included N. C. Denson, William Wharton, W. R. Vestal, Rel Gray, Cone Stell, Herman Brister, Desmond Castleberry, Charles Hampton, Floyd Taylor, Paul Stockemer, David Stell, Kerry Powell, Wallace Ferguson Jr., and Charles Draper.

Hugh Hairston entered the field of religious education.

Those going out as missionaries have included: Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Compere, to Africa; Martha Knox, to Japan; Martha Hairston, to Brazil; and Mary Lynn Baker Fryer, to Indonesia.

Members becoming preachers' wives have included: Nina Gannaway Munn, Alphon Nowlin Fortney, Lorraine Sinks Edwards, Willie Belle Hester Rucker, Geneva Hairston Dorsey, Virginia Bryant Webb, Sarah Frances Rowland Hicks, Mary Glenna Rowland Melton, and Carolyn Bickers Powell.

The present church staff consists of Pastor Smith; Mike Wolf, associate pastor; Mrs. Floyd Richardson, director of music; Vance Stuart, acting Sunday School superintendent; Max Givens, Training Union director; Mrs. James Smith, church secretary, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith financial secretaries; Mrs. G. H. King, hostess; Mrs. Marion Rowland and Miss Laurie Toole, organists; Miss Lucretia Daniel, pianist; and



BAILEY E. Smith, pastor of Warren First Church, with Mrs. W. H. Morris, a 77-year member of the church (she joined in 1891) and Les Lewis, mission pastor.

Oscar Green, custodian.

The oldest living member is Mrs. Ed Temple, 94. The member who has belonged to the church the longest is Mrs. Alice Morris, who is 90 and has belonged 77 years.

## Centennial program 1st Church, Warren

Friday night, May 3: Speakers will include Gerald Trussell, pastor of First Church, Hope, a former pastor of the Warren First Church, and Erwin L. McDonald, editor of Arkansas Baptist News-magazine. Music will be directed by E. L. Crosby, Carthage, Tex., a former minister of music for the church.

Saturday, night, May 4: Speakers will include two former staff members of the church: Al Cullum, pastor of South McGehee Church, who will preach, and Jack Reed, now of South Carolina, will be in charge of the music.

Sunday afternoon, May 5, at 2 p.m., the speaker will be S. A. Whitlow, executive secretary of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

Sunday night, May 5, Former Pastor Minor Cole will preach and Mr. Crosby will be in charge of the music.

Other speakers to be heard during the centennial observance will include T. K. Rucker, field representative for the Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and J. T. Elliff, director of the Department of Missions and Evangelism of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

Sunday morning, May 5, 11 a.m., a former pastor, Paul Aiken now director of work with National (Negro) Baptists for the Texas Baptist State Convention, will preach and the music will be directed by Mr. Reed.

## Trinity Association

Black Oak Church ordained Lewarence Peters and Walter Cagel as deacons in a service conducted March 31.

Three men were ordained as deacons in Lebanon Church March 10. They were Cecil Parker, Happy Parker and Bernard Stafford.—Jimmie Garner



PIKE Avenue Church, No. Little Rock, ordained nine new deacons March 31. Shown here, left to right (front row): William E. Ellzey, Joseph E. Shaffer, Arnold Fecher; (back row) A. W. McKeller, Dwight Davis, Elmer Hargrove, Charles Ramer and Jimmy D. Kendrick. Not in the picture was T. R. Richards. R. S. Corder a charter member and one of the first deacons of the church, presented the charge to the new deacons and the church. The ordination prayer was led by Gerald Mauldin, chairman of the present board of deacons. R. H. Dorris, pastor, delivered the sermon.



PAY church debt—Richwood Church pastor and deacons hold note-burning in celebration of payment of debt on an addition to the church building. Pictured are Dr. Weldon Vogt of the faculty of Ouachita University, pastor, and deacons Harold Neel, chairman; Elgy Taylor, Otis Hollingshead, Roy Neel and Hershel Manning. The church is located six miles south of Arkadelphia.



# Arkansas Baptist students



FOLKSINGER John Bayley (seated) and five of the MIL Singers: Arlis Dickerson, Arkansas State University; Lealon Worrell, Ouachita University; Janet Thompson, Southern Baptist College; Becky Casteel, Henderson State College; and Mickey Anders, University of Arkansas. (Missing, in other action: Jerry Blaylock).

"What's it all about, Alfie?"

For a group of 45 Arkansas college students, the spring holidays were all about sermons set to popular lyrics like that suggested above, and sung to thousands of other youths observing Easter on the Daytona, Fla. beaches.

This was the first time Southern Baptists have had a ministry for college students who regularly spend the spring holidays on various Florida beaches.

According to Dr. Tom Logue, director of the student department of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, "It was worthwhile. I believe the young people experienced many spiritual victories and established friendships which in some cases probably will continue."

The Baptist Student Union group included, in addition to the Arkansas youths, three from Kentucky, one from Louisiana, and two from Mississippi. They arrived at Daytona Beach on Thursday night and set up camp at Bethune-Cookman College (Negro Methodist).

"They spent all day on the beaches making friends of a lot of different types of students—sharing meals, sometimes giving out tracts, and inviting

everyone to our program," Dr. Logue said.

A bandshell on the beach was reserved for the group all Friday afternoon, Saturday afternoon and part of Sunday, during which times the B.S.U.ers presented a program every hour.

The program revolved around four men and two women called the "MIL (Meaning in Life) Singers," all of whom are from Arkansas. They are a group of folk singers who present sermons in adaptations of popular songs such as "Downtown" and "Alfie."

"The group sang 'Christ Our Contemporary' Sunday morning to about 1500 people attending a special beachside, sun-rise service," Logue said.

"A popular performer also was folk singer John Bayley, a native of Guyana who is majoring in sociology at Shorter College, North Little Rock," Dr. Logue said.

Each morning began with the group going off alone to New Smyrna, a private beach, to share their reactions, victories, and problems. A group of Florida students participated in this sharing of experiences and assisted at other times during the week-end.

"None of our students were there just for the fun of it," Logue said. "Some of them missed classes for the trip. Each of them paid his own expenses and stayed up all night two nights riding by bus. They were selected very carefully. Every student agreed at the end that this should be a regular ministry."

The idea for the special ministry originated in the Department of Special Mission Ministries of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, headed by Warren Woolf.

Prior to the scheduled ministry, Don Hammonds, an associate in the special ministries department, and Winston Hardman, Baptist student director at State College of Arkansas, Conway, and a native Floridian, traveled to Daytona Beach to study the possibilities for the ministry.

"We still could have used a man to be down there for about two weeks before the event, to handle details," said Logue. "We didn't have a public-address system at first nor availability of a mimeograph machine."

"Despite all the problems, however, each of us realized that God had led us to Florida for this ministry."

# minister on Florida beaches

BY SUE BROOKS, EDITORIAL ASSISTANT,

HOME MISSION BOARD, SBC



*BETH Marus and Linda Humphries, both of Arkansas A. & M. College, Monticello, witness to a college student.*



*JERRY Blaylock, director of the MIL Singers (facing camera with hands lifted) directs a special brand of "leap frog" at early morning recreation for Baptist Student Union volunteers at Daytona Beach for a special Easter ministry to college students.*

—Photos by Don Rutledge Home Mission Board



*EARLY-morning service for B.S.U. volunteers, ahead of their special programs for spring-holiday celebrators.*

# Greenwood pastor describes tornado

A twister hit Greenwood at 3:12 p.m. Friday, April 19, destroying an estimated two-thirds of the town, killing 13 people and injuring over 200.

Rev. Lonnie Lasater, pastor of First Church, Greenwood, in a UPI story by Bob Giltmartin, carried in the Arkansas Gazette of April 19, said he saw it coming, spend its force and then leave. "It got very dark and it sounded as if hail was striking," Mr. Giltmartin quotes Mr. Lasater as saying.

"Then all of a sudden, the black ugly cloud seemed to loom up out of a mountain in the southwest across the tops of the trees and then stomped on the center of the town. It tiptoed out of town."

Mr. Lasater said the twister tossed limbs and debris about. The Gazette story goes on: "It snapped telephone and power lines like stretched elastic

bands. I saw the tornado strike the courthouse, throw bricks and boards and dump them on the square. It rolled cars and other vehicles around like toys. Men and women were underneath that rubble when I got into town."

Mr. Lasater opened up the church, which was not in the twister's path, "as a kind of center where people could come and get coffee and food."

J. T. Elliff, Director of Missions, Arkansas Baptist State Convention, said he planned to visit the stricken area, and that the Home Mission Board had been informed of the disaster. He added that several Arkansas Baptist pastors had been in Greenwood to offer aid, but stated that conditions were in such a chaotic state at the time that it would take a few days to determine just what steps would be taken.

# Mashburn to Van Buren

Rev. Dale Mashburn, pastor of Northside Church, Muskogee, Okla., has resigned to become pastor of Oak Grove Church near Van Buren, beginning Apr. 15. During the more than five years Mr. Mashburn was pastor at Northside, the Sunday School enrollment and attendance doubled, and a banner winning Training Union was maintained. An educational building was constructed, the auditorium was remodeled and a new organ, piano, and air conditioning installed.



MR. MASHBURN was constructed, the auditorium was remodeled and a new organ, piano, and air conditioning installed.

Mr. Mashburn was vice moderator of Muskogee Association for 18 months, and was the associational moderator at the time of his move.

Mr. and Mrs. Mashburn have two sons, Gregory, 13, and Steven, 10.—Paul E. Wilhelm, Missionary, Clear Creek Association

## Revivals

Calvary Church, Irving, Tex., April 1-7; Rick Ingle, Oak Cliff Church, Ft. Smith, evangelist, Wayne LaCoba, Hurst, Tex., song leader. 74 public decisions, 21 for baptism, 2 by letter, 50 rededications. J. W. Baker, pastor.

First Church, Collinsville, Okla., April 7-14; Jesse S. Reed, Director of Evangelism, Arkansas Baptist State Convention, evangelist, R. W. Stiver, church music director, song leader; 28 decisions, 22 professions of faith, 14 additions, 6 by letter. Rev. Monroe Palmer, pastor.

Parkway Church, District Heights, Md., April 21-28; J. Russell Duffer, evangelist. Rev. Walter Gummelt, pastor.

Bayou Meto Church, Jacksonville; April 7-14; Jerre Hassell, evangelist, Louis Jeffers, song leader, Mrs. J. W. Huffman, pianist; 2 professions of faith, 9 rededications; Howard R. Porter, pastor.

First Church, Greenwood, April 7-14; C. W. Caldwell, evangelist, Pat Mehaffey, pastor of Grannis Church, song leader; 5 for baptism, 2 by letter. Lonnie Lasater, pastor.

## Gerren to Illinois

Rev. Jim Gerren, pastor of First Church, Lewisville, has accepted a call to Winstanley Church, East St. Louis, Ill., and began his duties there on April 1.

Dr. Ben Elrod of Ouachita University is serving First Church as interim pastor.

## Benton County news

First Church, Gravette, dedicated its new sanctuary and remodeled education space on March 24. Rev. John Stephen, a former pastor and present member of the Gravette Church, and Rev. Harry C. Wigger, superintendent of missions, assisted Rev. Gene Box, the pastor, in the service of dedication.

Immanuel Church, Rogers, is having dedication services Sunday, April 21, for its new sanctuary. The new colonial-style building replaced an original structure, which was destroyed by fire last year. Its recent auditorium is being converted into educational space. Rev. J. M. Johns is the pastor.

Garfield Church is designating April 28 as its annual home-coming day. There will be an old-fashion basket dinner at the noon hour. The church invites former members and friends to be present especially at the noon hour and for a "hymn sing" following the dinner. Rev. John Lawson, the pastor, says that this 79-year-old church is taking on new life in recent months.—Harry C. Wigger

## Willmoth to Missouri

Howard Willmoth, minister of education for First Church, Hot Springs, has resigned to accept a similar position in Rolla, Mo., effective April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Willmoth were honored at a farewell reception April 14, following church services.

Lehman F. Webb is pastor of First Church. (CB)

## Baptist paper mailed to Negro leaders

Approximately 385 pastors and other church leaders, from both the Regular and Consolidated (Negro) Baptist Conventions of Arkansas, are now receiving the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine.

This is made possible through the cooperation of Dr. S. A. Whitlow, executive secretary of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, and Dr. Erwin L. McDonald, editor, with the Department of Race Relations.

We believe that much good can be accomplished through this effort. The magazine will provide material that could be used to strengthen one's ministry in both preaching and teaching the word of God. We believe it will also serve as a contributing factor in developing a better spirit of goodwill, understanding, and Christian cooperation between the three conventions.

Our mail-out includes all National pastors in Arkansas whose addresses we have. We would be glad to add other pastors of either conventions to our mailing list upon receiving their correct mailing addresses.—Clyde Hart, Director, Dept. Race Relations

**JOHN L. GALLOWAY, 91**, emeritus Southern Baptist missionary, April 7 in Macao, where he had worked since he became a missionary 60 years ago. He was a native of Glasgow, Scotland, where he was graduated from a technological school and a Bible institute.

His story and the story of Baptist work in Macao (Portuguese colony near Hong Kong) are inseparable.

**MRS. MABEL BAILEY, 83**, one of Brinkley's oldest active citizens, April 8.

Mrs. Bailey, a member of First Church, Brinkley, is survived by two sons, Webster and Clifton, Los Angeles, Cal., two daughters, Mrs. Ruby King, West Memphis, and Mrs. Dollie Campbell, Shreveport, La.; a brother, Norman O'Neal, and a sister, Miss Jewell O'Neal, both of Phoenix, Ariz.

**MRS. KATE GRIMES, 93**, of Monroe, April 9, Mrs. Grimes was a member of Monroe Church.

She is survived by two sons, James of Little Rock and Herbert of Monroe; a half-brother, Henry Holwell, Brinkley; a half-sister, Mrs. Mamie Stewart, Brinkley; eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

**MRS. JENNIE LANGLEY WILKERSON, 82**, North Little Rock, widow of S. A. Wilkerson, April 16. Mrs. Wilkerson was born in Faulkner County, and had lived at North Little Rock for 45 years. She was a charter member of Park Hill Church and a member of the Gleaners Bible Class. Survivors are a son, Grady Wilkerson, and a daughter, Mrs. Opal Bennett, both of North Little Rock; a brother, Joe Langley, Conway; a sister, Mrs. Katie McCord, North Little Rock, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## Licensed to ministry



**PASTOR Stanford (right)** presents certificate of license to **Mr. Hunt**.

Tommy Hunt was licensed to the ministry, on April 14, by Ridgeway Church, Nashville, Charles R. Stanford,

## Roy Gray called to Lou Ann church



**MR. GRAY**

Roy Gray, a native of Smackover and long-time employee of The Cross Refining Co., Smackover, has accepted a call to the pastorate of First Church, Louann, and has just been ordained by First Church, Smackover.

Mr. Gray has served for several years as a men's Bible teacher, Sunday School superintendent, and in other capacities of the church.

Among those participating in the ordination service were: D. C. McAtee, pastor of the Smackover church, moderator; Rev. Conway Sawyers, Liberty Baptist Association missionary, clerk; and Dr. John Maddox, pastor of First Church, Camden, who led the questioning. Mr. McAtee preached the ordination sermon, John Burton, pastor at Cross Roads, gave the charge to the church, and W. O. Miller led the ordination prayer.

pastor.

Mr. Hunt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sillavan, Nashville. He is a senior in the Nashville High School, where he is president of the Pre-Professional Club, the Drama Club, the Thespian Society and is chaplain of the Future Farmers of America. He is a member of the National Honor Society.

In his church, he teaches a class of Intermediate boys. Mr. Hunt plans to enter college.

## Licensed to ministry

Mountain Valley Church, Buckville Association, licensed Eugene Anderson to the ministry in a service conducted April 8.

Eugene is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Joe Anderson. Mr. Anderson is pastor of Mountain Valley Church.

## Sanctuary dedication



**SANCTUARY of Second Church, Arkadelphia**

Second Church, Arkadelphia, dedicated its recently completed sanctuary on March 31.

The \$70,000 building has an auditorium that seats 500, a pastor's study, church office, and choir room.

Pastor Carl Kluck dedicated the building with a special sermon during regular morning church services.

The building was designed and built by R. and W. Construction Company, North Little Rock.

Members of the building committee included: Clarence Thompson, Charles Watson, Marvin Robertson, Charles Kindred, T. W. Bledsoe, and Eugene Melton.

## Crusade giving

The executive board of Concord Association recently voted to send \$1,000 to the Colorado Convention. The sum will be used for publicity for the Denver Crusade.



*EXPECTED to become one of the most talked about exhibits in the Baptist Pavilion is the seven-foot sculpture of the figure of a man searching for God. It has become a part of "Man's Search For God," theme of the Baptist Pavilion. Its creator is Al Kidwell of Dallas, who describes his work as "an assemblance." Shown with the exhibit is Miss Linda Francis of the Radio-Television Commission, Southern Baptist Convention. (Jerry Pate Photo)*

## Baptist pavilion features unique piece of sculpture

DALLAS, Tex.—A piece of modern sculpture sure to command the attention of HemisFair visitors this summer is on its way to San Antonio for display in the Baptist pavilion.

The sculpture, which will stand at the entrance to the Baptist pavilion, is a figure of a man on bended knee whose face is uplifted to heaven with a hand raised to God.

Unique in composition the sculpture has already offered evidence of being one of the most talked about displays in HemisFair.

But, it is not a sculpture at all, ac-

ording to its creator, Al Kidwell of Dallas. "It is an assemblance."

The seven-foot figure is constructed from "junk." And the junk has come from discarded portions of old churches from various parts of the world and various periods in history, says Kidwell.

For example, the center piece, which forms the torso of the figure, is stained glass which was gleaned from a seventeenth century church in England. Its sides are columns from a pew of an 1834 Oklahoma church.

The figure's shoulders are made of carved wood found in an early 1800 church in Boston, Mass., while the neck is formed from part of a chandelier of a 1912 Louisiana church.

Churches in England and New York contributed materials for its raised arm which is topped by carvings from a Dallas church built in the early 1900's.

The artistic combination of such junk by Kidwell has produced a dramatic figure which haunts the heart with its austere expressiveness.

Kidwell says he has been assembling different creations from the residue of junk yards and dusty warehouses for almost a decade.

Sometimes inspirational, sometimes satirical and sometimes humorous, Kidwell's works have been shown at exhibits in Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Dallas and New York.

He describes his creation for "Man's Search For God," theme of the Baptist pavilion, as one of his largest and most provocative to date.

A native of Washington, D. C., he studied art at Cordonan School of Art and is presently associated with Bill Stokes Associates of Dallas who are working on the Baptist exhibit.

The pavilion is sponsored by the Foreign Mission Board and Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention as well as the Baptist General Convention of Texas and the San Antonio Baptist Association. (BP)

## Lottie Moon funds pass \$11,000,000

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board has received \$11,321,006.56 from the 1967 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering (as of March 14), reports Everett L. Deane, treasurer of the Board.

This is \$991,412.16 more than had been received as of approximately the same date last year.

Books on the offering remain open until May 1.

## Church starter kits

NASHVILLE—A Church Council Starter Kit, previously available on a selective basis, is now available for all churches with three or more church program organizations, and which do not have an existing church council.

The church administration department of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention offers the kit free of charge to interested churches.

Included in the kit are: "Suggested Steps for Starting a Church Council;" "A Guide for Church Council Training;" a suggested letter to the prospective church council members; a film clip for congregation orientation; a suggested sermon outline; "Handbook for Church Council Members;" "The Church Council;" "The Church Council—an Unlimited Opportunity;" a flip chart for use in training the church council; a poster on the value of church council; suggested announcements for church publications; and a report form.

Forty-nine churches have returned the report form, indicating that their church has started a church council. Of these, one was in Arkansas.

Churches which desire a kit, have three or more church program organizations, and do not have an existing church council, may receive their free kits from the church administration department, Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, 127 Ninth Ave., North, Nashville, Tenn., 37203.



MOVIE Actor Burgess Meredith narrates "Man's Search for God," an audiovisual presentation in the Baptist Pavilion at HemisFair 1968. The 13-minute color, sound film will be presented with psychedelic lighting. It is one of three exhibits in the Baptist Pavilion sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Foreign Mission Board, Home Mission Board and the San Antonio Baptist Association.

# Full-scale study to be held on Southern Baptist student work

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—A 27-member committee to make a detailed study of Southern Baptists' work with college students has been appointed here, and the first meeting of the group has been slated in Nashville on May 16-17.

The committee was appointed by Rheubin L. South, pastor of Park Hill Church, in North Little Rock, and chairman of the program subcommittee of the Southern Baptist Executive Committee.

Named chairman of the 27-member committee was Lamar Jackson, pastor of the Southside Church, Birmingham, Ala.

The committee was appointed at the request of the SBC Executive Committee, acting on a request by the SBC Sunday School Board and the state student directors working with the Baptist Student Union.

The committee will be asked to study both the program of student work (the Baptist Student Union), and the placement of the student work program in the convention's organizational structure.

South said in announcing the committee members and the first meeting that the committee had no timetable for completing the depth study, but that a plan for conducting the study had been broadly outlined.

He added that the committee was composed of a broad cross-section of Southern Baptists, and that there was no attempt in appointing the members to select persons who would be in agreement with each other, but rather there was an attempt to get differing viewpoints.

The committee is comprised of eight members of the SBC Executive Committee, five Baptist state convention executive secretaries, six student directors for state conventions, five directors of campus Baptist Student Union programs, and two at-large members, including one editor and one college professor.

## Plan May meeting

The first meeting will feature several panel discussions on such topics as a profile of the college student of 1968, how student work has changed in the last decade, and the church and college youth, plus general discussion on the basic problems that committee members feel the study will help resolve.

South said that the plan approved by the program committee for the study procedure includes interviews with Baptist leaders involved in study work and

students, a national consultation on the Baptist student, integrative review of all materials for study, and surveys.

One or two seminary faculty members would be employed in the summer to conduct interviews of state executive secretaries, state student directors, campus BSU directors, faculty advisors, groups of pastors and groups of students. An estimated 60 days of interviews would be held.

The proposed national consultation on the Baptist student would probably be held in May of 1969. The study committee would not prepare its report until after findings have been determined on previous aspects of the study.

## Committee personnel

Members of the committee, as announced by South, are:

SBC Executive Committee members E. W. (Buddy) Price Jr., pastor, Green Street Church, High Point, N. C.; Guy Rutland III, businessman from Atlanta; John Parrott, pastor, First Church, Roswell, N. M.; Wallace Denton, professor, Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind.; Mrs. Ned King, housewife, Dallas; Albert E. Simms, pastor, Rivermont Church, Lynchburg, Va.; and Tom B. Madden, pastor, First Church, Tullahoma, Tenn.

State convention executive secretaries Robert D. Hughes of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California; Chester L. Quarles of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board; Harold Bennett, Florida Baptist Convention; Earl O. Harding, Missouri Baptist Convention; and Nathan Brooks, director, division of church programs, Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.

State Student Directors W. F. Howard of the Baptist General Convention of Texas; Aubrey L. Hawkins of the Georgia Baptist Convention; Udell Smith of the Louisiana Baptist Convention; Clyde Clayton of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma; Keith Harris, Baptist Convention of Maryland, and Charles Roselle, Tennessee Baptist Convention.

Campus BSU Directors Glen Yarbrough of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.; Charles W. Barnes of University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa; Charles O. Middlebrook Jr., of Clemson University, Clemson, S. C.; Nancy Phillely of Henderson State Teacher's College, Arkadelphia, Ark.; William Lee Marshall of the University of Kansas, Lawrence; and Calvin Zongker of Georgia Tech, Atlanta.

At-large members are Editor Robert J. Hastings of the Illinois Baptist, and Dan R. Grant, professor at Vanderbilt



NASHVILLE—Speakers for the 1968 Sunday School leadership weeks at Glorieta are: Top row (left to right) William Shamburger, pastor, First Baptist Church, Tyler, Texas, preacher; David Ray, pastor, First Baptist Church, Lubbock, preacher; James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer, Baptist Sunday School Board, special emphasis speaker; Charles L. McKay, executive secretary-treasurer, Arizona Southern Baptist Convention, special emphasis speaker; Gerald Ray, minister of music, Sagamore Hills Baptist Church, Fort Worth, music director and William H. James, minister of music, Wilshire Baptist Church, Dallas, music director. (BSSB Photo)

University, Nashville. South and James L. Pleitz, pastor of First Church, Pensacola, Fla., and chairman of the SBC Executive Committee, are ex-officio members. (BP)

## Share the Saviour



## WITH THE WORLD

## Baylor scholarship honors King's memory

WACO, Tex.—A scholarship fund for a Negro student has been established in memory of Martin Luther King Jr., at Baylor University here, the nation's largest Baptist school.

Baylor President Abner V. McCall made the first contribution to the fund, established by the Baylor administration, and Baylor students and faculty members added to the fund during an outdoor rally coinciding with King's funeral services in Atlanta.

One day earlier, at least ten Baylor students marched with an estimated 25,000 others in Memphis, Tenn., saying each felt they needed to take some type of positive action to honor King.

Following the news of King's death, tables were set up on the Baptist college campus where students could sign letters to their congressmen in support of pending civil rights legislation, and obtain information about working in the War on Poverty among the people King sought to help.

During the rally at Baylor's Union Bowl here on the day of King's funeral, a Baylor professor, Charles S. Edwards, applauded "this new posture (which) has been shown in growing student activism," saying the students were becoming creative thinkers instead of sponges who are to soak up preselected facts or ideas.

Edwards observed that in the past, Baylor students in general were considered to be non-activist. "While at Baylor they are expected to be passive, to respond to manipulation, to recite the 'proper' answers in class and to adopt the 'acceptable' political, economic, social and religious views," he said.

The political science professor said he did not accept this picture of the university, adding, "It has not been wholly true in the past, and certainly is not true for the present.

"There are new and refreshing winds blowing across the Baylor campus," he said. "Students are manifesting a sense of social consciousness and are rejecting the imagery of isolation and insularism.

"They are becoming more aware of the fact that they are living in a time of significant social response, but that they cannot remain aloof from it. They are beginning to realize, not only that their own well-being is dependent upon social reforms, but that they cannot in any way separate individual self-respect from group responsibility," Edwards said. (BP)



## Feminine intuition

by Harriet Hall

## Name-dropping and a message

The telephone rang and the one who lifted the receiver heard these words: "The President of the United States wishes to speak to Mr. Van Cliburn." The call was made to First Church, Shreveport, La.

Our good friend, Henry Love, minister of education at this church, related this incident, which occurred at their church not too long ago. The President wanted the world famous concert pianist to play for an outstanding international guest whom he planned to entertain at the White House. He understood the guest was fond of great piano music. (No, I don't believe it was Mr. Truman!). At any rate, for some reason the call went first to the sheriff's office in Shreveport, as the White House tried to locate Mr. Cliburn. This proved no problem for the sheriff. He looked at his watch on that particular Sunday morning and noted that it was just after 11:a.m. Everyone knew that Van Cliburn would be at First Church at that time if he were not away on tour.

Now I think you get the message—not the one from the President, but the one given by Van Cliburn's example. How about you? Do the people on your block or in your community know where to reach you during the worship hour on Sunday morning? Would finding you involve a call to your church? Or would someone first ask if you had company, or check the weather, the local attractions in town, or a number of other possibilities?

Hebrews 10:25 has something to say about "not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together," and one of the first verses many of us were taught was Psalm 122:1, "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.'"



**NEW WMU MANUALS**—Off the press, into shipping rooms, and to Woman's Missionary Union officers and leaders are seven all-new manuals. The manuals reveal full details of the new WMU organization plan suggested for use beginning Oct. 1. Left to right are the authors, all members of the Field Services Department, WMU, SBC: Margaret Bruce, author of *WMS LEADER MANUAL*; Mary Hines, *PRIMARY SUNBEAM BAND LEADER MANUAL* and *BEGINNER SUNBEAM BAND LEADER MANUAL*; Billie Pate, *WMU MANUAL*; Marjorie Jones, *JUNIOR GA LEADER MANUAL* and *INTERMEDIATE GA LEADER MANUAL*; Betty Bock, *YWA LEADER MANUAL*.

# The bookshelf

**Christy**, by Catherine Marshall, McGraw-Hill, 1967, \$6.95

After ten remarkably successful non-fiction books, here is Catherine Marshall's first novel—"a story I have always wanted to write."

The time is 1912 and the place is the Great Smokies. The character who gives the book its name is Christy Hudleston, who, at 19, insisted on leaving a comfortable home to go and teach in a one-room schoolhouse in an isolated cove of the Smokies.

There is a fulfillment here of the promise, "Where there is hunger, there is also bread."

The reader will meet many a lovable mountain character as he sees the people of Appalachia grappling with superhuman problems, and, in their own way, finding answers.

**The Nature of Conversion**, by Albert I. Gordon, Beacon Press, 1967, \$5.95

This is a study of 45 men and women who changed their religion.

Dealing with the fact that thousands of Americans formally transfer their allegiance each year from one of the nation's three major religious faiths to another, many times through the decision of one marriage partner to change to the religious affiliation of the other, the author asks how "real" are such conversions.

The author, a rabbi, provides something here of value to clergymen and to potential religious converts, in what amounts to a basic study in the sociology and psychology of religion.

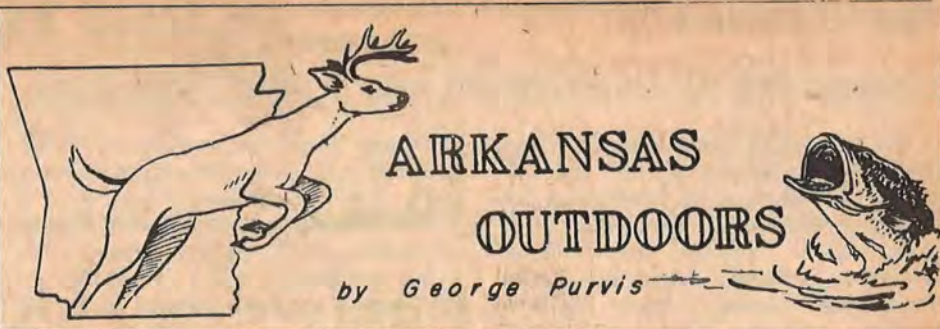
**Containment and Revolution**, edited by David Horowitz, Beacon Press, 1967, \$5.95

In this book—working independently—a group of researchers have reassessed the historical record and concluded that the net impact of American foreign policy over the last half century has differed dramatically from its loudly announced goals.

**Reality or Preachment**, by John K. Forrest, Beacon Press, 1967, \$5.95

Are the highly moralistic preachments of political leaders and various other "opinion molders" characteristic out of step with reality?

In this analysis of differences between the conventional language of morality and the actuality of moral behavior, philosopher Forrest whets the reader's awareness of serious, though often unintentional, deceptions which have crept into the rhetoric of moral discussion.



## All in how you look at it



*This is good fishing, in anybody's book!*

What is good fishing? There is no 'pat' answer since the situation is relative. Here are some of the many ways that good fishing is defined.

Many anglers equate 'good fishing' with a limit catch, while others consider one or more trophy fish on the stringer as true success.

Some would say that 'good fishing' is when everyone can catch a 'mess.'

One veteran angler stated that, to him, "Good fishing is when you catch (but not necessarily keep) so many fish that you just get tired of catching them." Another stated, "It's good fishing when you have to get behind a tree to bait your hook." At the other extreme from a purist's standpoint, 'good fishing' is an enjoyable outing with a friend and the opportunity to fish in one of the states many lakes or streams, with little emphasis on the number or size of the fish caught.

Over the nation 'good fishing' is generally considered one fish caught for each hour of fishing effort. But, in the final analysis 'good fishing' must be that quantity or quality of fishing that provides enjoyment to an angler.

## New subscribers

Church

Pastor

Association

New budget:

Vilonia, Beryl Ch.

J. B. Measel

Faulkner



# Institutions ————— Arkansas Baptist Medical Center

## COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS FOR SCHOOL REUNION

The following Committee Chairmen have been appointed for the All School Reunion to be held June 29: Arrangements, Edith Kincheloe; Publicity, Betty Newby; Reservations, Charlene Holland; Decorations, Martha Hagler; Hostess, Mary Jackson; Program, Maxine Odie and Food, Janie Tyler.

If you have not mailed your reservation, you are encouraged to complete the coupon below and mail it to Mrs. Charlene Holland, ABH School of Nursing, 1700 W. 13th Street, Little Rock, Arkansas 72201. Don't forget to bring a student picture to be attached to your name tag!

## Silver Ladle Donated



Pictured above is Rosemary Strilich, President of ABH Student Association, displaying the silver ladle which was donated by Second Baptist Church in memory of Dorothy Redmon Cooper.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Maiden Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Year Class Graduated \_\_\_\_\_

I Will Attend \_\_\_\_\_ I Will Be Unable To Attend \_\_\_\_\_

## Hospitals Urged To Provide Total Care

The hospital should be a "community health center" providing comprehensive care to all people, said the president of the American Hospital Association.

David B. Wilson, M.D., AHA president, told the participants in the AHA midyear conference in Chicago that hospitals must look at their responsibility toward the public.

"The challenge to the voluntary hospital system today," he said, "is to develop the best and most efficient hospital system possible and thereby insure the most effective comprehensive care to all the people and at the price which society is willing to pay."

### Joint Planning

Dr. Wilson said hospitals should study their role as community health centers along with joint planning with other community institutions to assure "distributed and organized health services."

He said, however, that more effort will be necessary in achieving better liaison between medical staff and hospital management.

"Hospitals have an absolute, vested and crucial interest in being concerned

with working with the medical profession in establishing effective ways of distributing professional care," Dr. Wilson said.

### Social Institutions

Hospitals must be prepared to call themselves "a prime social institution of modern society, before they face the equally important problem of management, manpower and finance," he said.

Dr. Wilson said the hospital administrator should work with the trustees and medical staff in studying and experimenting with new methods of insuring adequate and proper financing of the hospital's operating costs.

The hospital's role of coordinating a community's other health services was stressed by Mrs. Anne R. Somers, Ph.D., research associate, Industrial Relations Section, Princeton University.

"Although the public appreciates the hospital as a 'pivotal central point' within a community's overall health services, there are conflicts of goals," Dr. Somers said.

"There is urgency of clarification in planning," she said. "The hospital cannot wait for the professional plan-

ners or it will find itself cut off from community support."

### Policy Group

"One guideline considered absolutely essential in this area," she said, "is a permanent planning mechanism at the top level of hospital policy-making authority including physicians, trustees and the administration."

"Hospitals are about the only place where quality controls exist," she told a press conference following her address.

"The faster the voluntary hospital moves in this role, the more flexible it will be in achieving its goals and win over lay groups in planning the community's health services," she said.

## Tax Support of Research Increases

The tempo of increase of the taxpayer's share of support of health research and related needs through the Federal Government has been dramatic, from an estimated \$27,000,000 in 1947 to \$1,364,000,000 in 1966, an increase of \$1,337,000,000. Other changes in health financing, such as Medicare and Medicaid, specialized regional centers, etc., may be even more dramatic in future years.

## Belated De-Striping And Graduation



Dr. Harry Hayes removes student stripe from Dorothy Anderson's cap.

Dorothy Anderson was graduated six months after her regular class was graduated in September 1967. Dorothy was involved in an automobile accident and was out of school for six months.

Undaunted by her adversity, Dorothy resumed her studies as soon as possible. She successfully completed her courses and was graduated March 22, 1968.

In the tradition of the School, Dorothy selected the individual that she most admired and who had meant the most to her during her schooling, to remove the Senior stripe from her cap. In Dorothy's case, this individual was Dr. Harry Hayes. "Had it not been for Dr. Hayes, I would not have been able to finish school. He gave me a new insight into responsibility, both professional and personal responsibility," she said.

During her three and a half years at the Center, Dorothy was active in Choral Club, YWA and BSU. Twice, she represented the Center at Glorietta, New Mexico.

Dorothy has moved to Fayetteville where she hopes to work. She is planning to marry Jack Straight, an architect student at the University of Arkansas. The wedding is planned for August 31.

## Mental Illness Cost \$20 Billion

Mental illness cost the U. S. economy nearly \$20 billion in 1966, says Director Stanley Yolles of the National Institute of Mental Health. In a report on the economic impact of mental illness, Yolles says decreased productivity related to mental illness could be priced at \$15.4 billion. Treatment and prevention of mental illness cost nearly \$4 billion.

## GREATER RESPONSIBILITY THAN KEEPING COST TO A MINIMUM

Few businesses provide service or products to customers whom they know are unable to pay. Few businesses will spend thousands of dollars on a piece of equipment which they know will not ultimately pay for itself in increased profits or efficiency. And few businesses will provide a service at a price less than cost because otherwise the charge to the customer would be prohibitively expensive.

The high cost of hospitalization, then, can be reduced to a simple question of economics. The hospital could cut costs dramatically by eliminating services which do not pay for themselves, by closing beds and laying off employees when the patient census is low, by ceasing to give care to those who can't pay, or by reducing its standards for quality patient care.

But a hospital has a greater responsibility to its patients than keeping costs to a minimum — that of keeping quality of care to an optimum.

Hospital officials know that the average patient is unable to evaluate his care — he doesn't have the necessary medical background. It's one thing to make a "bad buy" in a piece of furniture or an automobile and quite another in hospital care. The results can be much more devastating.

The moral obligation of the hospital to safeguard the patient by providing

the finest possible care, fully knowing the patient probably wouldn't recognize the difference at the time, is the strongest underlying consideration of hospital officials each time they must reach a decision. And it is also the reason why many of their decisions seem so unbusinesslike to the average businessman.

In the wake of rising hospital costs, hospitals have been accused by some as inefficient and inept in business management. Hospitals are a business, but they are a special kind of business. A voluntary hospital like ABMC is a private corporation, operated for the benefit of the public.

Like all businesses, ABMC tries to cut costs — but only when it can be certain that quality of patient care will not suffer as a result. Many techniques which have made profit-making industries so successful are being tried in the hospital — in such areas as data processing, record-keeping, transportation of equipment and supplies, work flow, and personnel management.

But patient care itself is still a personal service — one which can never be automated. Quality, rather than cost, must remain the hospital's prime consideration. And the patient as well as the hospital should never wish to see it become otherwise.

## 12 NEW PRACTICAL NURSES JOIN SYSTEM



ABMC's School of Practical Nursing graduated its seventh class at exercises held March 22 in the chapel of the Student Union Building. Pictured above, the new nurses are left to right, front row: Evelyn Burnett, Linda Parker, Paula Black, Tommy Story, Cloria King, Marion Young, Glenna Dugger. Back row; left to right, Geneva Hall, Freda Garner, Rosiland Patterson, Betty Brown and Janet Jackson. All twelve of the nurses joined the system, eleven at ABMC and one at Memorial.

## ALL SCHOOL OFFICERS ELECTED



Officers representing all of the para-medical schools at ABMC were installed March 21 in the Student Union Chapel. From left to right, seated, they are: Patricia Spears, Angie Van Patten, Sandra Plafcan, Lynn Jones and Dianne Jacobs. From left to right, standing, Mrs. Mary Jackson, sponsor; Carolyn Moore, Nina Hinton and Hazel Bennett.

## Captain Lingle Receives Distinguished Flying Cross

Captain Donald K. Lingle of the Medical Service Corps, United States Army has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism, while participating in aerial flight, evidenced by voluntary actions above and beyond the call of duty in the Republic of Vietnam. Captain Lingle voluntarily made three trips to remove seriously wounded soldiers despite savage enemy fire directed at his aircraft. His

fearless action was responsible for saving many lives in the heat of battle.

Captain Lingle is the son of Mr. D. A. Lingle who formerly was employed in Administration here at the Center. Captain Lingle is the nephew of Mrs. Lyndell B. Smith in the Laboratory and Mrs. Montine Fisher of Memorial Hospital.

## CLASS OF '47 HAS REUNION



Thirteen members of the original forty-nine who were graduated in June 1947, attended a reunion February 27 in the home of Margaret Smith Hammond. Pictured above, front row: Olevia Whitlock Lewis, Margaret Williams Pounders, Martha Ellis Edwards, Pauline Norris Aday and Johnie Griffith Moody. On the back row, left to right: Eulene Ashley Mathis, Wanda Homes, Hilda Hinson Haney, Loree Young, Ruth Clayton Eastham, Pauline Mitchell Boggess, Norene Brown Bennett and Margaret Smith Hammond.

## Pharmacists Meet



George L. Phillips

The Arkansas Society of Hospital Pharmacists met in the Board Room at ABMC Monday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. Approximately 40 people were in attendance.

The guest speaker was George L. Phillips who is Director of Pharmacy Service at University of Michigan. Mr. Phillips is President of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists and is the author of 75 articles and papers. Mr. Phillips received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Michigan.

Special guests at the meeting were, Deans of the Pharmacy Schools at University of Arkansas Medical Center and University of Kansas.

## Candystriper Sign-Up

With only six weeks of school left, it is time for students interested in the Center's Candystriper Program to "sign-up" for the summer program.

The April 17 meeting of the Junior Auxiliary has been set aside for this purpose and students interested in the program should plan to attend the meeting to be held in the Student Union Building at 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

In order to be eligible the student must be 15 years old or entering the tenth grade in September.

Applicants will be screened and given an appointment in May for personal interview. Orientation for new Candystripers will be May 25. The first work day will be June 3.

Students unable to attend the meeting should contact the Volunteer office, Extension 218, for an application form.

# About people

**HERBERT CAUDILL** and **DAVID FITE**, Southern Baptist missionaries, quietly entered their fourth year as prisoners of the Cuban government on Apr. 8, 1965, along with 40 Cuban Baptist pastors, and eventually convicted on illegal currency exchange charges.

**MRS. ELSIE WENDT GAYER**, founder and administrator of the Baptist Memorial Geriatric Hospital, San Angelo, Tex., has announced her retirement after 18 years of service.

Mrs. Gayer, wife of a prominent San Angelo attorney, Louis Gayer, opened the hospital in 1950 and was one of its original trustees. In 1956 the hospital was given to the Baptist General Convention of Texas free of debt, and in 1959 it received full accreditation by the American Hospital Association. It is one of the few accredited geriatric hospitals in the nation.

**GALEN FRANCIS IRBY**, superintendent of missions for Northeastern Baptist Association (Ft. Wayne, Ind.) of the Baptist State Convention of Indiana, has been named associate executive secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Convention of Southern Baptists.

Irby will also serve as director of the departments of missions and stewardship for the Kansas Convention, succeeding Paul Allison, who has joined

the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board staff.

A native of Cooper, Tex., Irby attended Decatur College, Decatur, Tex.; Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee; and Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth. (BP)

**LEON McBETH**, professor at Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, has received a \$3,500 grant from the American Association of Theological Schools for study at Union Theological Seminary, New York, during his sabbatical leave next year.

**G. PAUL HAMM**, a native of Ft. Smith, has been elected librarian of Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Cal. Mr. Hamm, a graduate of Golden Gate and Ouachita University, is pastor of First Church, Rancho Gordova, Cal. He is currently working on a doctor of sacred theology degree at Golden Gate, and a master of library science degree at the University of California, Berkeley.

**W. F. HOWARD**, Dallas, has been elected president of the State Baptist Student Directors' Association at its ninth annual meeting, held in San Francisco, Cal. Howard is director of the division of student work for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

**RICHARD N. OWEN**, 70, has announced plans to retire Sept. 30 after 18 years as editor of *Baptist and Reflector*, official weekly newsmagazine of the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

Owen's retirement was made public in the Mar. 28 issue of the *Baptist and Reflector*, which goes weekly to nearly 74,000 Baptist homes in Tennessee.

**REX M. PHILLIPS**, assistant vice president and manager of a Spokane, Wash., bank, has been appointed to the Home Mission Board as a field representative in the church loans operation, Atlanta, with responsibility in the Northwest section of the U. S.

**THOMAS F. THRAILKILL**, an Atlanta bank officer, will assume duties with the Board in Atlanta this spring as assistant escrow officer.

**J. DON ADERHOLD**, Atlanta, has been re-elected president of the Home Mission Board. Other officers of the Board include: Lester B. Collins, Dallas, first vice-president; York Chambliss, Smyrna, Ga., second vice president; Miss Marie Cooper, Atlanta, recording secretary; and Mrs. Robert R. Hallman, Atlanta, assistant recording secretary.

**LEWIS W. NEWMAN**, Atlanta, has resigned as director of business services for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board to become professor of religion at the University of Corpus Christi (Tex.) and chairman of the division of religion at this Baptist senior college.

**NEWLY** appointed Home Mission Board missionaries is the area of Christian social ministries and state missions are: Harry Ellsworth Woodall, Taylorsville, Ky., as director of Christian social ministries in Hot Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller Wilson, Lamar County, Ala., directors of Emmanuel Weekday Ministries, Montgomery, Ala.; Robert Edward Lambert, Pueblo, Colo., state director of missions for Colorado; and Richard Rex Lindsay, Oklahoma City, superintendent of missions, Omaha, Neb.

Woodall is the former pastor of Little Union Church, Taylorsville, Ky. He also has been pastor of Brooks, Ky., Church and of Jessieville, Ark., Church.

**THEODORE F. ADAMS**, Richmond, Va., has accepted appointment to the faculty of Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., for 1968-69. He will teach the basic course in preaching.

Adams, retiring pastor of First Church, Richmond, was president of the Baptist World Alliance from 1955-60, and is a member of its Executive Committee.

For decades he has been closely identified with the Christian missionary enterprise. He served as director and member of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention from 1940-50 and 1961-67.



*DR. John D. Hughey, secretary for Europe and the Middle East for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, briefs two nurses newly assigned to the Baptist Hospital in Gaza: Miss Bertha Jane Marshall (center) and Miss Patricia Hile. They and three other Southern Baptist nurses will help relieve the shortage of nurses at the Baptist Hospital, a condition made critical by the June war in the Middle East.*

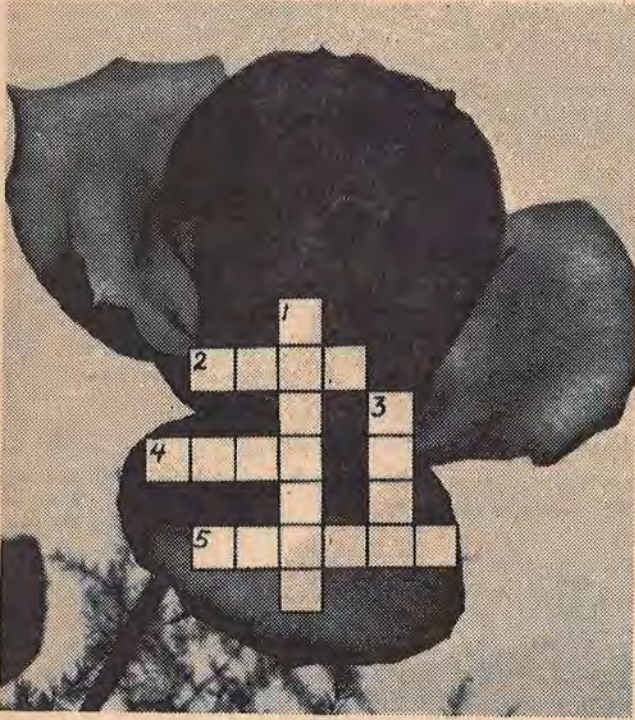
# Bible flower puzzle

BY ROBERT H. WRIGHT

Few flowers that we know today are mentioned in the Bible. So many beautiful flowers grew wild that people had no need to cultivate them in gardens as we do today.

Two flowers which we all know are talked about in the Bible, however. Two of the "flower words" in this puzzle are both in one verse of the Bible (Song of Solomon 2:1).

The other flower words should be easy for you to guess, but Bible references are given if you need to look them up.



**Down**

- 1. Another word meaning "to bloom" or "burst into flower." Isaiah 35:2
- 3. A beauty with thorns to protect it. The puzzle picture. Isaiah 35:1

**Across**

- 2. "I am the rose of Sharon, and the - - - of the valleys" Song of Solomon 2:1
- 4. Unopened flowers, about ready to bloom. Numbers 17:8
- 5. Colorful part of any plant. What the puzzle is about. Psalm 103:15

**Answers**

- Down  
1. blossom, 3. rose
- Across  
2. lily, 4. buds, 5. flower

# Too-too's secret hiding place

BY SHIRLEY MILLER

Too-Too's bushy tail floated behind him. Too-Too was a beautiful cat. In fact, that was how Too-Too got his name. He was too, too beautiful for words.

Besides being beautiful, Too-Too was smart. He had a secret hiding place, on the back porch under the blue rug. He hid his secret treasures there—treasures like a shiny piece of foil, a scrap of bright-green tissue paper, an orange-and-yellow marble, and an old flat catnip mouse. Not even Nancy, his owner, knew he had a secret hiding place. Nobody knew but you and me.

Every day Too-Too lapped up all the white milk Nancy gave him. Every day he washed his face with his paws, like all cats do. Every day he walked out to the back porch with his bushy tail floating behind. He lifted the edge of the blue rug with one paw. With the other paw, he pulled out one of his treasures—maybe the orange-and-yellow marble.

The fun began. He rolled it; he chased it; he pushed, batted, and pawed it until he got t-o-o-o tired. Then he hid the marble back in its secret place under the blue rug, jumped up by the water heater where it was warm and quiet, and went to sleep.

Every day he played with a different secret toy. But one day, a dreadful thing happened. After he lapped up all his white milk, cleaned his face with his paws, walked to the back porch, and lifted the edge of the blue rug—nothing was there! No shiny foil, no tissue paper, no marble, and no old flat catnip mouse.

He looked behind the laundry basket. There was a bright penny, forgotten in the corner. But his secret toys weren't there.

He looked under the sink. There was a small red rubber ball, but his secret toys weren't there, either.

When he looked at the broom, he guessed what had happened. Someone had swept all his playthings away. Too-Too had tears in his eyes. He did not feel like sleeping by the warm water heater. When dinnertime came, he did not feel like lapping up the white milk. All his secret toys under the blue rug were gone!

Nancy knew Too-Too was unhappy about something. She patted his long black fur. Sad Too-Too could not purr. She tickled him under the chin. He still could not purr.

But remember, Too-Too was a smart cat. The next day he knew what he would do. He walked out to the back porch. He pushed the penny from behind the laundry basket. He pulled the string from behind the ironing board. He rolled the small rubber ball from under the sink. These would be his new toys.

Too-Too looked happy again, which made Nancy smile. He lapped up all his white milk. He washed his face with his paws. He played with all his new toys. Before he jumped up by the warm water heater, he stood on the blue rug and looked all around the back porch.

Then he decided on a new secret hiding place for these new toys. A place no one knows about. Not even you or me.

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## Written for our obedience

BY DR. L. H. COLEMAN, PASTOR,  
IMMANUEL CHURCH, PINE BLUFF

Life and work

April 28, 1968

Deut. 31: 9-13;

Matt. 7:24-29

The Bible is given to man for his obedience. Had he not desired our obedience he would not have been so explicit in how he wanted man to live. His commands are to be obeyed, not ignored.

The Bible probes into our hearts. Hebrews 4:12 declares that the Bible is a "discerner (or critic) of the thoughts and intents of the heart." We are never to criticize the Bible, but rather we are to let the Word of God criticize us. We may not always like God's instructions but if we appropriate the Scriptures into our very personalities and obey God, then it will always be for our good.

Moses in Deuteronomy 30:15 declared that God has set before the people good and evil. They could obey God's commandments and live; or they could disobey and die. The wise and right path is obedience.

### I. Reading Of the Law (Deut. 31:9-13).

Moses wrote the Law and gave it to the priests and elders and charged them to read it every seventh year at the Feast of Booths or Tabernacles to all Israel. The purpose of the reading of the law was so that every Israelite in every generation may learn reverence and obedience to the Lord. The law was the nucleus of the Old Testament Scriptures. The impact of the Biblical message has been felt throughout history even unto the present generation.

Please note the sequence relating to this great event every sabbatical year:

1. Read this law. (v. 11)
2. "... that they may learn." (v. 12)
3. "... and fear the Lord your God." (v. 12)
4. "... and observe to do all the words of this law." (v. 12)

Each step is essential. God wanted the Israelites to pay strict attention to what was read. He demanded learning. This led to fear or reverential awe and respect. What's wrong with the motive of fear? Did you not obtain your polio vaccination because you feared you might have polio? Wholesome, well-founded fear is God-honoring and the beginning of wisdom. The idea of fear is reiterated in v. 13. The final step is obedience. (Please study I Samuel

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15:22.)

### II. The Two Foundations (Matthew 7:24-27).

The Sermon on the Mount closes with the story of the two foundations. Christ presents a strong conclusion in this passage. His point is: "Now what are you going to do about this sermon? Are you going to ignore it? Are you planning to take these teachings and incorporate them into your daily lives?"

I well remember attending a Vacation Bible School one summer in Nashville, Tenn., at the age of ten. The pastor delivered an eloquent character story on a particular day. Upon seeing him as I departed, I said, "Brother Langston, I thoroughly enjoyed your message today." Much to my amazement he replied, "Now, what are you going to do about it?" In a few weeks I accepted Christ as my personal Saviour.

At the conclusion of Christ's sermon, he said that those who "did something about it" are likened unto a wise man who built his house upon a sure foundation or rock.

Before Christ's hearers was a choice. Before them were two gates (Matthew 7:13, 14) and two foundations. A choice must be made. Christ gave a warning

about a lack of obedience, of being content with listening to the gospel and not putting it into practice.

The most important thing about a house is the foundation. Nothing is more vital in all the construction than this. If the foundation be wrong, then everything else is wrong also. Please read what Paul said about foundations in I Corinthians 3:10-15.

Christ is our sure foundation.

"My hope is built on nothing less Than Jesus' blood and righteousness; I dare not trust the sweetest frame, But wholly lean on Jesus' name.

On Christ, the solid rock, I stand; All other ground is sinking sand."

The foolish man ignored the principles laid down by Christ and built upon sand. His house fell with a great crash. One's house, built upon any other foundation other than Christ, will fall in this world and the world to come. The great crash will be in the Judgment.

### III. The Authority of Christ (Matthew 7:28-29).

The people were astonished at what they had heard. Christ was not a scribe. He wore no priestly robes when he delivered this great sermon. Yet, his words were profound. He spoke like a great king. His every word rang with a note of authority! What he said was not the reading of some dry, dull document which quoted some great religious leader. His words were pure wisdom and the people took note. He had an authority from God and his sermon was spoken in love. Also Christ first lived his sayings, then spoke them.

#### Conclusion:

The only path for a genuine believer is the route of obedience. The way to be happy, useful and bring glory to God is to read the Word of God, believe it and obey it.

"When we walk with the Lord in the light of His Word

What a glory He sheds on our way!

While we do His good will,  
He abides with us still, And with all who will trust and obey.

Trust and obey, for there's no other way

To be happy in Jesus, But to trust and obey."

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BOONEVILLE, ARKANSAS

# How do we get wisdom?

BY VESTER E. WOLBER

PROFESSOR, DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION, OUACHITA UNIVERSITY

International

April 28, 1968

Prov. 1:2-7; 3:5-8

Memory verse: James 1:5

Lesson comments on the previous study defined wisdom in terms of a readiness to conduct one's life in harmony with his total environment: physical, social, intellectual, moral, and spiritual. The Scriptures studied in that lesson indicate that wisdom cannot be found and mined like lodes of gold, but it has its source in God. If, then, God has all wisdom and wants to share it and if men need wisdom and seek to get it, what are the conditions under which it can be obtained?

## The author's purpose (1:2-6)

These verses state the author's literary purpose in collecting and publishing these gems of wisdom and they also state the objectives which he hopes to accomplish.

1. He wants to guide men in their quest for insight and understanding. As a true sage, he is not trying primarily to impress his readers with his own wisdom but seeks to guide them as they seek to gain wisdom for themselves. He has compiled a remarkable collection which might well be entitled "God's Handbook of Common Sense." It guides man in his search for the meaning of existence.

2. He wants to instruct men in the application of wisdom to everyday living. In his mind, as is true in all the wisdom literature, there is no division of life into separate categories of the sacred and the secular; for there are

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no areas of life in which God is not involved. Insight and understanding are necessary in determining the way of righteousness, justice, and equity. Good men, unless they also are wise men, will not be able to plan and execute social justice. If Christian ethical standards are to be promoted in America, we will have to have men with character and common sense. Democratic institutions cannot be manned by people who are either immature or uninstructed.

3. He seeks to generate the mental and moral awakening of young people. In employing the word "simple" as a synonym for "youth" he means that the young are submissive, open to instruction, and teachable. The first seven chapters of Proverbs are addressed to "my son"—the characteristic way in which terms are used by the teacher in communicating with his pupil.

4. He seeks to give additional instruction to the mature in understanding. Wise men are seldom conscious of their wisdom but are ever striving after heightened understanding. As one receives and harkens to instruction, he develops skill in understanding Proverbs and other condensed forms of wisdom. Acquired wisdom aids one in acquiring new wisdom.

## The first step (1:6)

Having stated his literary purpose, the writer lays down what he considers the ground of wisdom—the rudiments of all understanding: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge." One must believe that God is, respect his righteous character, and stand in awe before his majesty.

Human wisdom is not a proper substitute for faith in God. A spirit of self-sufficiency is not true wisdom, for wisdom is aware of its limitations.

### 1. Wisdom is humble.

(a) Human insight is limited. Even the most prudent person can only stumble around the edge of reality. The Apostle Paul was at his best when, after giving up in his effort to explain the providential workings of God in human history, he cried out "How unsearchable are his judgments and how inscrutable his ways" (Rom. 11:33).

(b) Human insight is impure. Human wisdom is not only limited, but it is also faulty. Any false or distorted information which is fed into a computer will cause it to read out false answers, and any false views which a person holds will tend to distort his judgments.

(c) There are some things which wisdom can't do. While it is certainly true that in knowledge there is power—and it may be true that the lines of wisdom and power come together in God and fuse into one—on the human level we must continue to distinguish between wisdom and power. For example, a person does not have power to deal with the problems of sin, suffering, and death; so he must in wisdom look unto God for help.

2. Wisdom is submissive. In all our ways the Christian believer is to bow in submission to God in everyday wisdom, in ethical practices, and in spiritual experience.

3. Wisdom is moral. While the sages sought to interpret the meaning of existence and thus solve the riddle of life, their mission was not realized until men departed from evil. The good life is one that is lived in peace with physical, economic, moral, and spiritual principles; but to "depart from evil" is the essence of wisdom.

James has the final answer in the quest for wisdom: If you lack wisdom, ask God. In prayer the Christian seeks God's power and finds God's insight into reality.

## SOUTHERN BAPTISTS TO BE HONORED JUNE 8 AT ASTRODOMAIN

### The Wonderful World of Fun!

A full day of fun is in store for you when you come to Houston during the Southern Baptist Convention! Saturday, June 8th the Astrodome will honor the Southern Baptist Convention. You may visit Astroworld from 10:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M. and then come to the Astros Baseball game when the Astros meet Pittsburgh at 7:30. Don't miss the southwest's largest and most elaborate amusement park, ASTROWORLD, 57 acres of rides, thrills and shows. One price includes admission to ASTROWORLD, all rides and shows: \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children under 12. Then see Major League Baseball: the Houston Astros playing in the only domed stadium in the world. Baseball tickets: (Special Block Seating for your convention) \$2.50 reserved seats. For the best selection, order yours today!



Date of Game	Type Reserved	Number	Total \$
June 8	\$2.50		
Astroworld Tickets	Adults \$4.50	Child \$3.50 (Under 12)	
Name _____			
Address _____			Total \$ _____
City & State _____			

A—Arkansas outdoors: All in how you look at it p16; Anderson, Eugene licensed to ministry p11

B—Beacon lights: The church extending itself p4; BSU students on Florida beaches pp8, 9; Benton County news p10; Baptist paper mailed to Negro leaders p10; Bookshelf p16; Bailey, Mrs. Mabel dies p11; Barker, Lester to Ft. Smith p5

C—Children's nook p20; Concord Association gives to Denver Crusade p11

F—Feminine intuition: Name-dropping and a message p14

G—Greenwood pastor describes tornado p10; Gerren to Illinois p10; Gann, Eulus ordained to ministry p5; Gray, Roy to Lou Ann p11; Galloway, John dies p11; Grimes, Miss Kate dies p11

H—Hunt, Tommy licensed p11

M—Meow.do.care (L) p4

O—OBU Tigerettes capture awards p5

P—Photographic balance (L) p4; Pike Ave. Church ordains deacons p7; Personally speaking: Winning children p2

R—Recommends PTA (L) p4; Rial, Dickson honored p5; Richwoods church pays debt p7

S—Southern Baptist Convention: Full-scale study of Southern Baptist student work launched p13; Giorieta speakers p13; Church starter kits p13; Baptist pavilion at Hemis-Fair p12; Baylor scholarship honors King's memory p14

T—Trinity Association notes p7; Thoughts on a young man's funeral (guest editorial) p3

V—Veteran protections (L) p4

W—Wards home again p4; Warren Church observes centennial pp6, 7; Wilkerson, Mrs. Jennie dies p11



"SURELY he doesn't expect ME to attend TWO services on Sunday?"

**ARK-E-ODOLOGY** by Gene Herrington

### Good choice

The wealthy playboy was showing his guests trophies brought back from a hunting trip in India. Indicating a tigerskin rug he said, "When I shot this tiger, it was a case of him or me."

A guest stared at the skin and then at the host. "Well, old boy," he declared, "he sure makes a better rug."

### So stick around

Toastmaster: "... and in listening to Mr. Argyle's address, please keep in mind that he is speaking free of charge!"

### Very sharp!

Man: "We've got a puncture."  
 Wife: "You should have been more careful, dear. Remember, the filling station operator told us to watch out for a fork in the road!"

It's easy to tell when you've got a bargain. It doesn't fit.

April 14, 1968

Church	Sunday School	Training Union	Ch. Adns.
Alexander First	82	44	1
Berryville			
First	190	82	
Freeman Heights	169	49	
Camden			
Cullendale First	436	106	
First	513	97	
Crossett			
First	610	168	1
Mt. Olive	280	142	5
Diaz	267	110	
Dumas First	324		
El Dorado			
Caledonia	64	37	
Ebenezer	178	70	
First	784	316	9
Victory	72		
Fort Smith			
First	1,337	354	2
Towson Avenue	211	95	
Gurdon Beech Street	163	46	
Harrison Eagle Heights	239	51	
Hicks First Ashdown	43	30	
Hope First	609	166	2
Hot Springs Piney	260	102	
Jacksonville			
Bayou Metro	214	104	
First	519	115	7
Marshall Road	399	173	3
Jonesboro			
Central	568	160	1
Nettieton	248	93	
Lavaca	290	105	2
Little Rock			
Archview	173	69	4
Gaines Street	459	181	4
Geyer Springs	595	156	
Life Line	624	98	3
Rosedale	309	78	3
Magnolia Central Heights	709	201	3
Manila First	185	79	
Marked Tree Neiswander	151	82	
Monticello			
First	277	50	1
Second	291	110	
Nashville Ridgeway	112	51	
North Little Rock			
Baring Cross	759	144	
Southside Chapel	37	22	
Calvary	501	145	1
Central	301	110	1
Forty Seventh Street	240	83	2
Harmony	103	29	1
Indian Hills	144	89	
Levy	620	126	
Park Hill	922	222	1
Sylvan Hills	326	102	1
Paragould East Side	326	186	2
Paris First	511	124	5
Pine Bluff			
Centennial	232	68	
First	874	153	11
Green Meadows Mission	120	39	1
South Side	868	188	9
East Side Chapel	101	26	
Tucker Chapel	38	14	
Rock Springs	86	46	
Rogers First	527	184	1
Springdale			
Brush Creek	98	51	3
Berry Street	129	43	6
Elmdale	392	83	
First	466	93	
Oak Grove	96	57	
Van Buren			
First	599	254	7
Oak Grove	200	81	
Vandervoort First	74	38	
Warren			
First	471	82	
Southside Mission	93	68	
Immanuel	248	66	
Wesson	40	17	
West Memphis Ingram			
Boulevard	387	98	

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While they last, my book entitled **The Commissioned Churches in the Current Crises** will be sold at about half price. The cloth binding at \$3 per copy; the paper, \$1.25. Order direct from O. M. Stallings, 1931 Duncan, Conway, Ark. 72032



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Our astronauts have hurtled through the heavens at 17,000 miles an hour and nonchalantly taken space walks 150 miles above the earth.

Mysterious signals from outer space have been heard in Moscow and Bonn as scientists consider the possibilities of messages from men on other planets.

Telstar and the communication satellites provide world-wide immediacy of information through television and radio.

The laser beam has wrought miracles in medical surgery through the use of light amplification by stimulated emissions of radiation.

But in light of these momentous feats, consider the bizarre contrast of our times: new dimensions in national prosperity and poverty pockets in urban and suburban slums;

New dimensions in education world wide and one and a half billion persons who can't read or write;

New dimensions in social reform and

more criminals than college students;

New dimensions in population and 300 million fewer Christians than 50 years ago;

New dimensions in medical care and one out of ten of our hospital beds occupied by the mentally ill;

New dimensions in church statistics, with billion dollar buildings and declining memberships and seminary enrollments.

What a day for the church to work! Too often, however, we are afflicted by the "edifice complex." We are paralyzing the power of God with programs that are building-centered. Our machinery often mangles the message. Christ's final word to us, his disciples, was "Go...teach." I believe the opportunities of today are giving new dimensions to Christian education at the local church level.

1. We are achieving new dimensions through rediscovery of our message. We are seeing a grass roots movement back to the Bible, as our basic text and only guide—a return to the Holy Scriptures as our only frame of reference.

2. We are achieving new dimensions by strengthening our methods. All of the orthodoxy, all of the great evangel-

ical truths committed to us are of little avail unless those who hear understand the way of salvation through Christ alone, and understand the obligations that God places on those who belong to Jesus Christ.

3. We are achieving new dimensions through involvement of the man. There continues to be a critical challenge to the church to enlist and to involve convicted, convinced, concerned and committed men to Christ's cause.

4. We are achieving new dimensions by a penetration of the masses. We should rejoice in every activity that jolts Christians out of their tendency to stay in their church buildings to engage in Christian work.

We have never had anything of such magnitude...so potentially promising...and so creatively challenging as Christian Education in the local church today. God grant that we shall use to the fullest every aspect of Christian education. God's formula for effective evangelism is to teach the Word and reach the heart.

"O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years" (Habakkuk 3:2).

[The author is director, Education and Information Division, Gospel Light Publications, Glendale, Calif.]

## 'Theology of hope'

NEW YORK—A movement known as the "theology of hope" has become the central issue in the theological debate, eclipsing the once avant garde stance of the "Death of God" challenge, says a German scholar.

Dr. Jurgen Moltmann, visiting professor at Duke University, says the new interest in the imminent end of the world and the appearance of the new heaven and a new earth prophesied in the Book of Revelation is noted among both Catholic and Protestant theologians.

His book, *The Theology of Hope*, was published in English last November by Harper & Row.

The author holds that God is to be regarded not as a supreme and static being but as the One who is coming to man. God's most important characteristic in this theory is not that He acted in the past, but that He has promised to act in the future. The Bible and Jesus Christ thus are significant not as examples of divine revelation in the

past but because they point to continuing revelation in the future. The church is not the community of those already saved, says Dr. Moltmann, but of those "seeing a communion with the coming Lord." (EP)

## See prejudice

BERKELEY, Calif.—Despite the official positions of their denominations, most American church members reveal wide prejudices racially and religiously, according to two sociologists of the University of California here.

Dr. Charles Y. Glock and Rodney Stark said a special survey also revealed that nearly one-third of the clergy hold prejudices too.

Titled "Patterns of American Prejudice," the joint survey reportedly states that of all the major institutions in society the church "may be in the best potential position to make deep inroads on contemporary prejudices" because of its alleged "failures."

A colleague of the university, Dr. M. Brewster Smith, noted in a separate

study that "prejudice is a white gentle problem." (EP)

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Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine  
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