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May 20, 1965

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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Arkansas Baptist

newsmagazine

MAY 20, 1965

personally speaking

Mixed personalities



ERWIN L.



ED F.

SOME of our longer-remembered readers will recall that I protested in this column a few years ago the election of Ed F. McDonald Jr. as executive secretary of the Arkansas Baptist Foundation, on the grounds that one McDonald in the Baptist Building was enough. Some, even then, thought one was too much! Well, it has worked out that I was right, for Ed and I have gotten right back into the hare-and-hedgehog scramble we went through during the time we were both students at Arkansas Tech. People go on getting the two of us mixed up, mixing our names or our positions.

And now that we are both members of the Park Hill Church, North Little Rock, even Pastor Rheubin South gets his tongue twisted on occasions as he did one Sunday night recently when he called on "Brother EDWIN McDonald" to give the benediction. Since Ed was not there that night, there was no babel of voices.

Ed frequently gets called the editor of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*, poor fellow, but, so far, nobody has gotten any idea that I am the Foundation man. The most recent mixing of the McDonalds occurred in Mena, where Ed F. (Have You Made Your Will?) McDonald was the preacher for a revival at First Church. Learning the last day of the revival that a husband and wife in the church had argued all week over whether Ed was editor of the *Newsmagazine*, Ed announced publicly, in the closing service, that he was not the editor. At the close of the service a man told him: "I know a man in this church that stayed away from the revival all week because he thought you were the editor of the paper." I don't know just how much that affected the love offering!

I guess if I were really smart, I'd start giving Ed my hot mail and torrid telephone calls. But the sad part of it is that the cussin' Baptists never seem to be confused, at least not as to the correct identity of the editor.

This continuing confusing of the two of us forces me to make an embarrassing confession. Just because something is put in this paper does not straighten everybody out. You remember that I ran Ed's picture with mine in this column to keep everybody straight. Now I am doing it again. But, if I were a bettin' man instead of a Baptist editor, I'd betcha that even this second attempt will not straighten everybody out.

But being mixed up with Ed McDonald is not the

worst thing that could happen. It could be worse. Somebody might get me mixed up with Ralph Davis or Tom Logue. That would really be bad!

Erwin L. McDonald

IN THIS ISSUE:

THE Editor was in Dallas recently for the Southwest Regional Conference of the United States Commission on Civil Rights. Purpose of the meeting was to study the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. He brings you a report of the findings and a look at some of the sidelights of the two-day visit in the lead editorial on page 3.

OUR readers have taken pen in hand or typewriter in lap to share their thoughts and problems with us and with you. Our letters page (4) brings you news from a retired Arkansas pastor, information on a musician available for call, the current Brazilian campaigns, other items of interest and controversy.

A MOTHER this week writes Mrs. Rosalind Street for help with her teen-age son whom she labels an introvert. Mrs. Street's suggestions are on page 6.

COMMENCEMENT exercises are set for May 30 by Ouachita University. The list of graduates heads off our Arkansas news pages on page 8.

STATE Convention departments are at their busiest. In addition to the regular newsletters, several are today taking full pages to tell you of special events. The departmental reports begin on page 16.

COVER story, page 4.

Arkansas Baptist
newsmagazine

MEMBER:
Southern Baptist Press Ass'n
Associated Church Press
Evangelical Press Ass'n

May 20, 1965

Volume 64, Number 20

Editor, ERWIN L. McDONALD, Litt. D.

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Opinions expressed in editorials and signed

articles are those of the writer.

Abbreviations used in crediting news items: BP Baptist Press; CB Church Bulletin; DP Daily Press; EP Evangelical Press.

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Civil Rights Title VI

DALLAS—A thousand business and professional men and women from seven states were here May 7-8 for the Southwest Regional Conference of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, to study the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. I was in attendance as a member of the Arkansas State Advisory Committee of the Commission.

Title VI is one of eleven "titles" in the Civil Rights Act. It provides, in brief, that "every Federal agency which provides financial assistance through grants, loans or contracts is required to eliminate discrimination on the ground of race, color or national origin in such programs." It applies specifically to any of the following receiving federal funds: hospitals, elementary and secondary schools, state employment services, schools for the deaf and the blind, colleges and universities, and construction contractors.

"Action by a Federal agency to carry out the requirements of this title may include the terminating of programs where discrimination is taking place, or refusal to grant assistance to such a program." But as James M. Quigley, assistant secretary of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and one of the Conference speakers, emphasized, the purpose of the Government is not to curtail Government programs or to withhold Government funds, but to see that here is no discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin in any activities or projects financed to any extent by Federal funds.

The policy of the Government for dealing with any alleged violation of the act struck me as being "Christian" in spirit. The procedure as outlined provides: "a. notice must be given of alleged failure to comply and an opportunity for a hearing must be provided; b. in the event assistance is to be cut off, a written report must be submitted to Congress 30 days before the cut-off date; c. compliance action may be appealed to the courts."

Mr. Quigley did not fail to make it clear, however, that non-compliance with the provisions of the Civil Rights Act will not be tolerated. (While Title VI applies only in cases where Federal funds are involved, other parts of the Civil Rights Act prohibit discrimination regardless of whether Federal funds are used.)

In workshops dealing with various aspects of Title VI and how to secure compliance, nothing was said about the part the churches might play. This, of course, is as it should be, since there is a wall of separation between church and state. But while the churches cannot be required or expected to join in any movement for compliance with any particular law, the influence of the churches on the character and attitudes of their mem-

bers will inevitably be a major factor in compliance with the provisions of the Civil Rights Act, as with law observance in general.

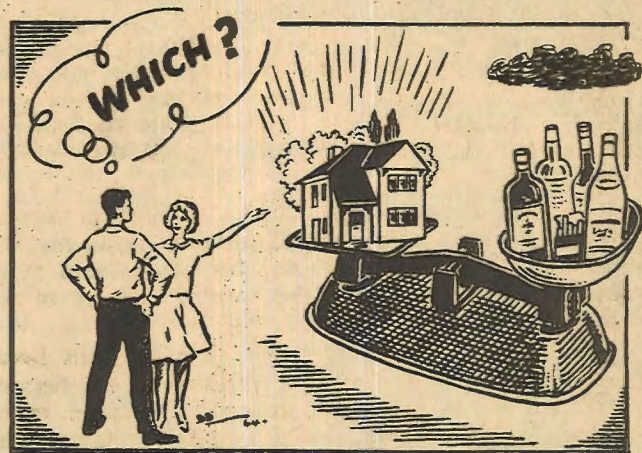
THAT Negroes are not the only minority group in the country that suffer from discrimination in education, vocational opportunities, and citizenship was pointed up by a young Mexican housewife from Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Grace Olivarez, as she spoke to the State Advisory Committee members. There is space here for just one pointed illustration she gave of the prejudice some Americans have against fellow Americans of Mexican descent.

Just two hours prior to her part on the Dallas program, Mrs. Olivarez reported, she was sitting in the lobby of the Dallas hotel where the Conferences were held. Forgetting that the attache case she held on her lap was open, she stood up to greet a friend and spilled all her papers at the feet of two "white" Americans sitting just across from her.

"Naturally, I thought the men would pick up the papers for me," she said. "One of them started to but stopped when the other man said to him, 'She's a Mexican woman.'" And because she was Mexican, she had to pick the papers up while the men kept their chairs and looked on in scorn.

LET me close my Dallas report in a lighter vein. Remembering that the Baker Hotel, nearby, is to be the headquarters hotel for the Southern Baptist Convention the week beginning May 31 and that the Baptist state editors will be meeting there June 1 for breakfast in the Texas Room, I decided to drop in and see the room.

I wondered why the Baker bellhop looked at me with apparent great suspicion when I asked him to direct me to the Texas Room. But I was not left long in my puzzled state. When I reached the room, on the second floor, there was a big sign across the front of it indicating that it was in use as a dressing room for the girls present for the National Baton Twirlers Festival! Needless to say, I postponed my visit to the room till the morning of June 1.



It's almost impossible to have both!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the people SPEAK

THE spelling and sentence structure in this department are those of the writers. The only editing of letters to the editor is the writing of headlines and, occasionally, deletion of parts that are not regarded as essential.

Busy in Texas

THOUGH we retired from the Active Pastorate more than a year and a half ago and moved to Texas, we still enjoy the News of the Work and The Brethren in the State we love so well, where we spent more than 28 Years of our Forty Eight Years in the Ministry.

The Lord has been good to us in Our Retirement. Mrs. Howard and I are Both well, and I stay very busy for our Lord. Have Missed Only One Sunday Preaching since the Middle of Last August. I am now engaged in a Revival in Winnsboro, Texas at a Mission of the First Baptist Church there.

May we by this letter extend our Love and Appreciation to our Very Dear friends in the Baptist Building and Across the State of Arkansas.— Reese S. Howard, Quitman, Tex.

Musician available

OUR church is fortunate to have in its membership Mr. Cody Garner who teaches on the music faculty at the University. He is a featured soloist on the Baptist Hour. Mr. Garner is free during the summer to conduct the music and serve as vocalist in a limited number of revivals. He may be contacted by calling Hillcrest 3-4074 or by addressing mail to him at 229 E. Dickson in Fayetteville. He is a fine musician and often accompanies himself on the piano.—Andrew M. Hall, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Fayetteville, Ark.

Brazilian campaigns

WE ask you to pray for the Baptists of Brazil during these months of the national evangelistic campaign. The revivals are coming to a close now in South Brazil. The reports have been amazing. God is at work here. The Equatorial Brazil Mission will be having revivals during the month of May.

Richard Walker, Glenn Hickey and I (all from Arkansas and all still in language school) were privileged to preach revivals in three country churches in the State of Sao Paulo. It was necessary to read our sermons because we do not speak the language well yet. And also, we changed churches every night because we didn't have enough sermons in Portuguese to last for a week in one church. We stood amazed

at the working of the power of God in those churches. At the end of the week there were seventy-nine professions of faith.—James Wilson, Caixa Postal 102, Terezina, Piaui, Brazil

Japan assignment

THANKS for your letter and offer to carry an item in the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine about our transfer to Japan. You asked if congratulations were in order. I suppose so. My new assignment will be quite a challenge as well as a job promotion.

My job in Japan will be in two primary areas: 1. Director of the 5th Air Force Retreat Center at Tama, Tokyo. 2. Chief of Professional activities for Chaplains at Headquarters 5th Air Force. The first job is somewhat of a pioneer project as the Retreat House was opened only in April 1965. This is similar to our assemblies except for the fact that we will conduct retreats and conferences during a major portion of the year. The other job entails staff work in Chaplain Professional areas for Japan, Korea and Okinawa. I am very pleased with the prospects of three years in the Far East.

My family and I will leave here on May 29, spend June in Arkansas and depart the west coast the last of June. Our oldest daughter, Nola, who is a Junior at Ouachita, is to be married on June 4 at Harrison. Naturally, she will not accompany us. The two others, Kathy and Tommie Nell will go with Alta and me, but Kathy will return in September to enter Ouachita as a freshman.

Give our regards to all our friends whom we see so infrequently and may I wish you continued inspired leadership in your work. I have not communicated with you during these years but I have followed your work. You have taken a courageous and intelligent stand on many important issues and we have continued to pray for God's leadership with you in these matters.—Thomas N. Shaddox Jr., Ch, Major, USAF Base Chaplain, Schilling Air Force Base, Kans.

Garners on furlough

PLEASE make the following change of address effective as of this date.

From: Alex F. Garner
Casilla Correo 219
Santa Fe, Santa Fe
Argentina

The Cover



"THE INHERITANCE," a filmed re-creation of biblical history at ancient sites in five countries, will be telecast as "The Southern Baptist Hour," on May 23. Consult your local newspaper for time and station. As God had used a foreign king to chastise Israel, he used foreign kings, Cyrus and Darius, to liberate Israel. The Persian empire was a mosaic of many races—hence its art, seen here in present day Iran. The remains of the palace of Apadana at Persepolis were massive and majestic, full of strength and color.

To: Alex F. Garner
901 N.W. 80th St.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

I will appreciate your printing this change in the Newsmagazine so our friends will know our address while we are on furlough in the States. — Alex F. Garner

Baptist musicians

PLEASE help us publicize the need for qualified instrumentalists to staff the 11th Baptist World Congress Band which will be a part of the historic meeting of Baptists around the world June 25-30.

Interested persons should write for application forms at the following address:

11th Baptist World Congress Band,
Attention: Robert H. Lurtz
500 N. E. First Avenue
Miami, Florida 33132

We are aiming for 250 members and want to encourage as many as possible to participate. There is a special \$2.00 registration rate for band members.

Thank you for your cooperation.— Robert H. Lurtz

Late bulletin

ATLANTA (BP)—Cuban authorities placed 34 Baptist ministers and laymen, including Southern Baptist Missionaries Herbert Caudill and David Fite, on trial May 14.

The government, according to a United-Press-International report from Havana, asked for a 30-year sentence for Caudill, and for an 18-year sentence for Fite.

Other sentences ranged from nine to 30 years for the Cuban Baptists.

The defendants were arrested April 8, together with 19 others, including four women. No indication was given as to the disposition of the other 19.

The defendants are being prosecuted on charges of espionage, counter revolutionary activities, and violations of currency regulations.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (EP) — Legislation to restore immunity from damage suits to hospitals, schools, churches and other charitable institutions has been introduced in the Pennsylvania Senate.

Churches, messengers:

BAPTISTS planning to attend the Southern Baptist Convention as messengers will need to have their credentials in hand when they register. It will be more difficult to enroll as a messenger at this convention than in the past. Indications are that it will be impossible without proper credentials.

Messengers will be required to have an official registration card giving their name, their church, and *bearing the signature of the moderator of the church meeting in which they were elected messengers.*

In charge of registration will be Dr. Fred Kendall of Tennessee, who was elected last year to serve as recording secretary of the convention. The new guide lines governing convention registration were established by the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention following the meeting last year in Atlantic City.

Robert L. Blackwell

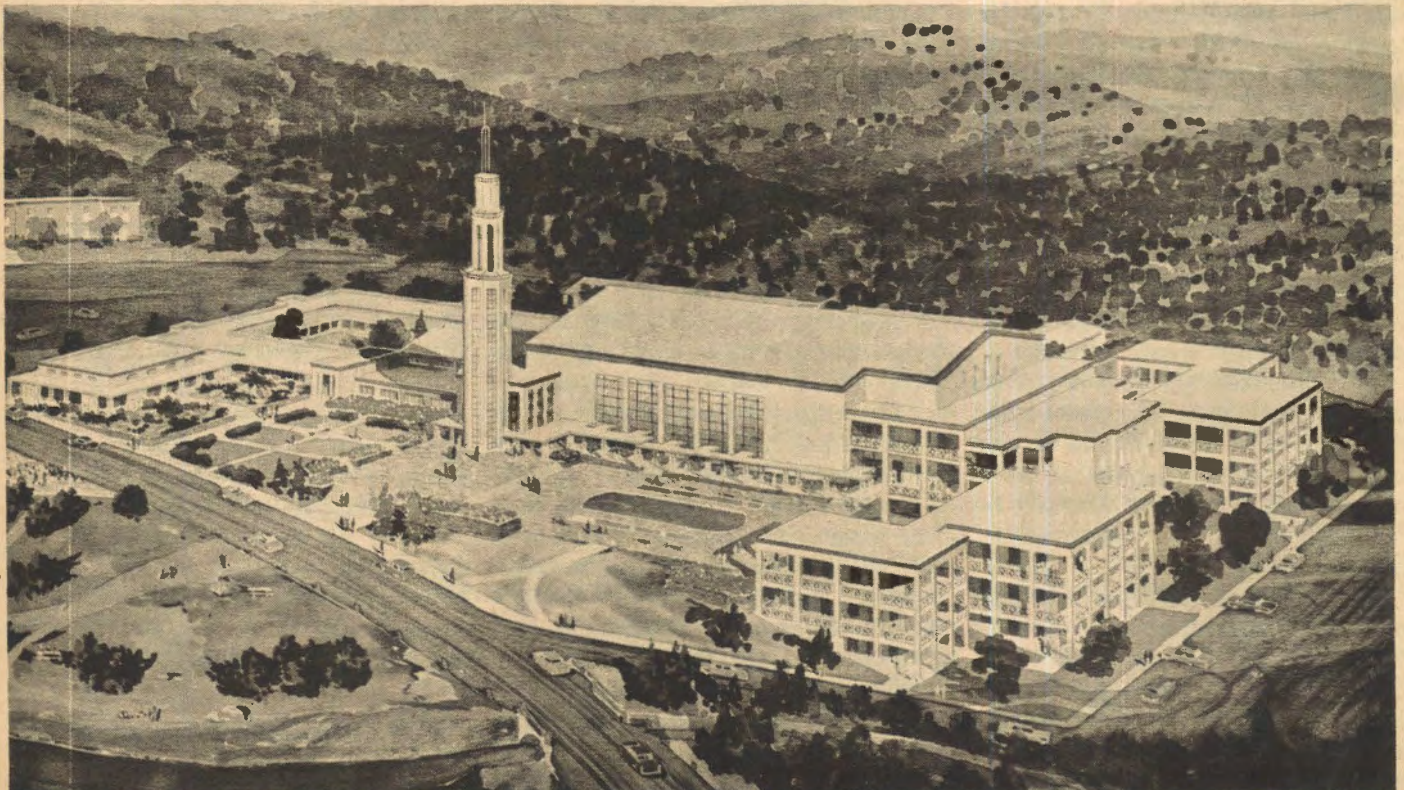
ROBERT Laurence Blackwell, 64, Eudora, died Apr. 27.

He was a Baptist minister for 32 years and a school teacher for 21 years. He was ordained by Calvary Church, Pine Bluff, in 1933. He attended Ouachita Baptist College, Arkansas A&M College and received his master's degree from the University of Mississippi. He had lived in Eudora for the past

11 years and was a member of Bayou Mason Church.

He is survived by his wife, Florence Wilchman Blackwell; and eight children. R. L. Jr. and Bill, Eudora; George, Monroe, La.; Tommy, Corning; Mrs. Sally Williams, Jennie; Mrs. Henrietta Broach; Lake Village; Mrs. Peggy Davis, Alvin, Tex. and Mrs. Freda Jennings, Greenville, Miss.

He served as pastor of numerous Arkansas Churches.



THIS SKETCH shows the proposed auditorium and conference rooms of the master plan of development for Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly. The auditorium proper and central section of con-

ference rooms are scheduled for completion by June 1966. The four additional conference room units (right) will be added when needed and funds are available.—BSSB Photo



My son, the introvert

QUESTION: "How can a mother help a son who is an introvert—a loner? I don't see how I can face another summer with my fourteen-year old son drooping around the house, reading, watching TV, painting, playing the piano.

"This boy is an excellent student and takes active interest in all school activities — football, basketball, baseball, track, etc. He makes a good showing of himself in a group, but on week-ends, holidays, summer vacations, when he is on his own he is not equipped to meet people and make friends.

"This has not always been the case. Several years ago our yard was the gathering place for all the neighborhood children. And I used to complain about them tracking up my clean floors!

"He inherited his attitude from me. I can still painfully remember my teen years when I was so shy and sensitive. I outgrew it as I outgrew the teens and I know he will, too, but in the meantime. . . what?

"Many times I have literally forced him to call certain friends and invite them to go to a movie with him, or swimming, etc. He always enjoys himself afterwards, but he never has an idea like this on his own.

"My husband is so busy with his job. If he only had more time to spend with his son, fishing or hunting, etc. A mother is so in-

adequate with a boy."

ANSWER: Almost I can hear scores of mother voices calling out to you in unison: "In the meantime. . . what? Why enjoy your teenager while you have him — that's what! Be thankful that he is at home instead of out somewhere engaged in far-out activities. In an unbelievably short time he will be gone—to college, to work, to do his stint in military service, established in his chosen vocation, building his own home. . ."

These voices of experience do not minimize your problem but they do caution that you will treasure in the years ahead remembering that you were patient with him and furnished a bridge of security for him during his transition from boyhood to manhood.

The only trait you mention that should be hard to face is the "drooping." I submit that a teenager who reads, paints, and plays the piano, in addition to watching TV is resourceful above the average and is surely equipped to meet people and make friends.

Please do not think me unsympathetic when I ask: Really, now, are you complaining, or bragging?

Moodiness is a normal trait of adolescence.

You mention, "Several years ago our yard was the gathering place for the neighborhood chil-

dren. And I used to complain about them tracking up my clean floors!"

Do you suppose your son's teenage crowd hesitate to gather at your house now because of your immaculate housekeeping? Certainly they should respect property and furnishings, even in a recreation room—but a certain degree of awkwardness and clumsiness are often adolescent traits about which they are very sensitive.

Do you thoughtfully remain in another part of the house when your teener does have friends in?

Is he free to go with his crowd when they gather at other homes? Does he have increasing freedom to make his own decisions? Do you try to make the atmosphere at home pleasant for him?

It seems to me you would be wise to share with him memories of your own shy and sensitive ways; to lean more toward expressing understanding than "forcing him to call certain friends.

Could it be you are a bit overzealous and over-concerned about his social development.

Try to refrain from worry. One day he will fall in love with a pretty little girl and his personality will change overnight.

I share your wish that his Dad would arrange to spend more time with his son, fishing, hunting, etc. Make this angle of your situation (and all angles of the problem) a matter of prayer; then tactfully discuss the matter with your husband.

Concerning the "drooping," when has he had a medical check-up? Often the right word from an understanding family doctor is the key to a teenage situation.

"Being a good parent," says Mrs. Overton, "means being so like God that it is impossible to be one without knowing Him."

Rosalind Street

Mrs. J. H. Street
P. O. Box 853
New Orleans Baptist Seminary
3939 Gentilly Boulevard
New Orleans, Louisiana

THE split which rent asunder Arkansas Baptists into two groups came at the Paragould Convention, 1901. It was the result of years of bickerings.

What were the real problems? Principles were involved, no doubt, for some; for others, it seemed to be a clash of personalities and even desire for position. But opposition to the Convention's work and manner of work were the main points involved and seem such trifling things to the reader now.

Contention seemed strongest over hiring and paying a mission secretary. During the 1880's and 1890's the Convention changed plans and policies again and again to satisfy some of the brethren. For example, the Convention authorized payment of a secretary's salary but much of the time opposition was strong, and, in an effort to keep harmony, no secretary was employed.

When the Convention yielded at one point another was raised. Objection arose over the Executive Board helping weak churches

Beacon Lights of Baptist History

By BERNES K. SELPH, Th. D.
Pastor, 1st Baptist Church, Benton

Points that divided Arkansas Baptists

pay their pastors salaries. Really, the objection was to the manner of the Board's report. Opponents argued that if a church received a certain percentage in assistance then the Board should report that certain percentage in the number of members received during the year.

Terms came in for their treatment, as well. Opposition arose over the terms "Board" and "Conventions." These were described as unscriptural and heretical. Suggestions were made to use "Association" and "Committees," it being that these were more orthodox. (But these expressions were rather difficult to locate in the scriptures.)

By the turn of the century there was opposition to the state cooperating with the Southern

Baptist Convention in its work.

Actually, the basis of organizational structure was a point of strong contention. It was thought by some that a Convention or Association was composed of churches per se or inherently. Therefore the Convention should do in its meetings only what the churches had instructed its messengers to do before said meeting.

But others argued as strongly that a Convention or Association was composed of messengers, not churches. True the messengers were appointed by the churches but with no delegated authority. The Convention was in existence only in the said meeting.

These points had been debated at the Triennial Convention, 1814. The Southern Baptist Convention had been established on the messenger idea in 1845. The Convention was a separate body from the churches. Time had proven this view feasible.

With such divergent ideas how could a body of people have harmony? It is remarkable that the split did not come sooner.

Middle of the Road

Bull's-eye!

BY J. I. COSSEY

come the bull's-eye of a hurricane-like, Holy Spirit-filled sermon, accept the full load for your hungry heart and thank God for it.

When a preacher presents his message, his target is the inner heart life of every person in his audience. It would be most unusual if the preacher's message would hit the bull's-eye of every individual present, but we believe that no sermon is completely lost.

Most of the time when a preacher is delivering an explosive sermon, it will cut to the quick and hurt somebody. They may need to be hurt and jarred loose from their complacency. I like to hear a sermon that uncovers my littleness and makes me see myself as I am in my sinful flesh. I like to hear a sermon that challenges me to a complete dedication of my

life to a closer walk with God. A sermon that is not designed to cut both ways in the human heart is not worth going to hear. Every sermon should be preached with the hope of a definite result.

We should not be sensitive about feeling guilty. A sermon should uncover guilt and bring forth a confession. When a sermon hits a congregation like a hurricane and tears of repentance are observed, such a service will be filled with the Holy Spirit and will never be forgotten.

Remember, a storm does not start from whom or from what it hits. A Spirit-filled, truth-storm from the pulpit will strike hard at the life that is filled with guilt. If the force of a dynamic sermon hits and cuts, you should welcome it and thank God for it. When a forceful sermon hits you broadside and meets your spiritual need, don't get upset if you are hit by a stray bullet. Don't dodge and gripe when the shooter is not shooting at you.

WHEN a pastor stands before his people on Sunday, to whom is he preaching? Maybe there is no one in particular. His message may be meant for one person or many. Who is the bull's-eye? As I sit in the audience, I wonder if that preacher is talking about me. Am I his bull's-eye? Why is he picking on me? I wonder if my wife or some one of the neighbors has been telling the preacher about me. If he is aiming at me, I had better change my seat for he is hitting me right between the eyes. Could it be that I am not the bull's-eye, that maybe it is because I just happened to be here?

A hurricane is an outburst of violent wind, often 70 to 100 miles per hour, which is not going anywhere in particular. It is loaded with dynamic and deadly power and no one knows where or when it will hit. A sermon is like a hurricane, loaded with convicting and regenerating power and no one knows when or where or whom it will hit. If you should be-

OBU commencement May 30

DR. Kenneth Chafin, newly elected professor of the Billy Graham chair of evangelism at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will address the graduating class of Ouachita University in commencement exercises in Ouachita's new gymnasium at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 30.

Presently associate professor of evangelism at Southwestern Seminary, Dr. Chafin will take his new position June 1. He has pastored churches in New Mexico and Texas, and holds a B.A. from the University of New Mexico and B.D. and Th. D. degrees from Southwestern Seminary.

Honorary doctorates will be conferred upon the Rev. Walter Yeldell, pastor of Second Church, Hot Springs, and currently president of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention; and John Gilbreath, administrator of Arkansas Baptist Hospital in Little Rock. Yeldell will receive the doctor of divinity, and Gilbreath, the doctor of humanities degree.

An alumni luncheon will be held at noon May 30. A presidential reception for seniors and faculty members will be held at 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, May 25, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Phelps.

The list of candidates follows:

Master of Music Education: Peggy Horton, Arkadelphia, and Kay Miller, Bauxite.

Master of Arts: Elton McCann, Manila; Frank Shell, Melbourne; and Jesse W. Whiteley, Pine Bluff.

Bachelor of Arts: Clarence Douglas Bengé, Wichita, Kan.; Tony Berry, Walnut Ridge; Robert D. Bolls Jr., Santa Maria, Calif.; Rita Bradley, Morrilton; Mary Ann Hulme Bruening, Holden, Mo.; Raymond Caldwell, Benton; Eddie Chapman, Tilton; Mary Chenault, Benton; Marilyn Childers, Arkadelphia; Danny Coker, North Little Rock.

James Conner, Arkadelphia; Gail Cooper, Heber Springs; Norma Cox, Barnett, Mo.; Barry Lee Crow, Camden; Dan Crowder, Owensboro, Ky.; Judy Crumby, Malvern; Warren Darden, Searcy; Jim Davis, Barton; Joe Clarence Davis, Arkadelphia; Linda Marie Davis, Woodbridge, Va.; James Kelly Dempsey, Ft. Smith, Tonna Taylor Duke, Hope; Jim Dwigings, DeWitt, Larry Marvin Evans, Hornersville, Mo.

Marcus Lee Everett, Summer, Tex.; Jay Fickle, Hot Springs; Paul Frazier, Waldron; Joe Franz Mammoth Springs; Richard Allen Guthrie, Arkadelphia; Clinton Edward Harper, Atlanta, Tex.; Sandra Harrison, Memphis; Mary Smith Hash, Little Rock; Margo Hicks, Mena; Linda Hollis, Little Rock; Jerry Hubbard, Senatobia, Miss.

Judy Jackson, Waldo; Milton Clark Jones, Texarkana; La Fran Justice, Pine Bluff; Tommy Michael Keller, Texarkana; Gloria King, Hot

Spings; Larry Kircher, Independence, Mo.; David Kossover, England; Jim Lawrence, Florissant, Mo.; Ralph Libhart, and Jimmy Lee, Arkadelphia; George Allen McGill, Fulton; Robert McGlothlin, El Dorado.

Nancy Salter Matlock, Dermott; James Millaway, Texarkana; Jim Moody, Ft. Smith; David Stanley Moore, St. Louis; David Mor's Parson, Camden; Jo Anne Pearman Hope, Hot Springs; Cherry Pemberton, Little Rock; Gladys Mosley Peterson, Arkadelphia; Bernie Rinks Jr., St. Louis; Doyne Robertson, Melbourne.

Clarence Rowe, Hot Springs; Ed Scarborough, Belle Haven, Va.; Harold Sheridan, Hot Springs; John Thomas Smart, Camden; Loretta Kay Smith, Hope; Stewart Smith, Camden; Tommy Sandford Smith, Kingfisher, Okla.; Franklin Dee Spann, North Little Rock; William Joseph South, Memphis; James Claude Southerland Jr., Little Rock.

Calvin Stackhouse, Hughes; Gary Stephens, Pine Bluff; Linda Jean Stilger, Dayton, Ohio; Don Tallison, Prattville; John Richard Tatom, Stamps; Jane Ellen Terrell, Murfreesboro; Clyde Lee Tinsley, Florissant; Beverly Tucker, El Dorado; Jesse Tucker, Star City; Bruce Tufts, Lantana, Fla.; Bill Walker, Walnut Ridge.

Derrell Ray Watkins, Berrien Springs, Mich.; Dale Gilbert Welch, St. Louis; Carol Wenzel, North Little Rock; Mary Ann Wilkerson, Rogers; Carol Ann Wilson, Kansas City, Mo.; Charles Worthington, Shreveport; Larry Wright, Malvern; Terry Young, El Dorado.

Bachelor of Science: Jimmy Anderson, Hope; James Baker, Arkadelphia; Jim Bledsoe, Stuttgart; Gordon Wayne Cagle, Arkadelphia; Ken Carpenter, Malvern; Jerry Joe Cash, Valley Springs; Diane Cato, Little Rock; John Craig, Bunnell, Fla.; Frances Annette Crockett, Arkadelphia; Patricia Anne Culley, Vienna, Va.; David Michael Dacus, Hot Springs; Brenda Dale, Fisher, Judy Dotson, Van Buren.

Doris Ann Edwards, Judsonia; Ann Ellis, Jacksonville; James Wallace Hall, Hamburg; Vida Hill Baker, Batesville; Ben Johnson, West Helena; Bertha Johnson, El Paso; Robert Milton Jones, Little Rock; Brucene Jones, Oil Trough, LaVerne Reba Lamb, Sedwick; David Roy Lewis, Hope; James Sheridan Lewis, Camden.

Frank Dale McCurry, El Dorado; Gerald Wayne McGraw, Jacksonville, Fla.; Henry Robert May, North Little Rock; Bonnie Geraldine Moxey, Arkadelphia; Don Overstreet, Bentonville; Johnny Lee Owen, Pine Bluff; Virginia Paslay, Bauxite; James Adrian Self, Holly Grove; Stewart Evans Smith, Camden; Eugene Speed, Pasco, Wash.; Brenda Joyce Sykes, Hughes.

Doris Westerman, Weiner; Merriam Betty Wheeler, Clarendon; Eugene Whitlow, Alamogordo, N. M.; Thomas Wilson, Camden, and John Williamson, Waldo.

Bachelor of Science in Education: Virginia Andrews, Searcy; Julie Barrett, Little Rock; Van Barrett, Little Rock; Judy Batson, Searcy; Judy Bonner, Memphis; Rhoda Carol Shempert Carden, Parkin; Kay Colclasure, Lonoke; Jo Anne Conner, Pine Bluff; Ed Coulter, Hot Springs; Betty Emanuel, Camden; Sarah Louise Griffin Hambrice, Arkadelphia.

Renella Hardin, Arkadelphia; Sarah Sue Haynes, Ft. Smith; James David Hinkson, Paron; Ethlene Hook, Little Rock; Nora Mae Johnson, West Ridge; Daisy Chu Ko, Memphis; Thelma Lou Libhart, Arkadelphia; Katy McCaig, Portland; Emily McCarley, Pine Bluff; Mary Ann McKinney, Little Rock; Fay Matthews, Van Buren.

Kay Matthews, Van Buren; Brenda Miles, Carthage; Elizabeth Morgan, Nashville; Reba Miller, Evansdale, Iowa; Bill Neal, DuQuoin, Ill.; Gail O'Kelley, Benton; Vicky Osburn, Ft. Smith; Marion Elliot Williams Peacock, McGehee; Don Puckett, Pine Bluff; Hazel Reeves, Harrisburg Ann Routon, Baton Rouge.

Mary Shoptaw Schroeder, Texarkana; Dorothy Lane Smith, Hope; Wilma Walaska Smith, Pine Bluff; Bobbie Kay Stone, Altheimer; Ella Jane Sutley, Betty Treece, Arkadelphia; Delores Ann Whitlow, McCrory; Patricia Ann Williamson, Tulsa, Okla.; Dale Ann Wood, Frederick, Md.

Bachelor of Music: Nyle Parmelee, Arkadelphia; Sherry Lynn Tabor, Sparkman.

Bachelor of Music Education: Shelby Jean Bolton, Little Rock; Lynda Ruth Goff, Ravenden Springs; Peggy Gullage, Jackson, Miss.; Brenda Harcerow, Warren; Patricia Mae Jameson, Ft. Smith; Ellis Melton, North Little Rock; Bobby Neal Power, Nashville; Jimmie Dian Ray, Star City; Hershel South, Memphis; Jerry Wayne Thompson, Smackover.



JAMES McDANIEL

JAMES McDANIEL was ordained to the gospel ministry on April 29 by Whitton Church, of Mississippi County Association. He is the pastor of Whitton Church and a graduate of Ouachita University (1961) and of The Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky. (1964).

The ordaining council was moderated by Roy Johnson of Nodena Church, Wilson, and the questioning was led by Paul Stockemer, of First Church, Wilson. Rev. Ed. F. McDonald Jr., executive secretary of the Arkansas Baptist Foundation, delivered the ordination sermon.

Arkansas native seminary speaker

DR. JOHN B. Steely gave the commencement address at Southeastern Seminary May 6 when 174 students received degrees.

Dr. Steely, professor of historical theology at the seminary, is a native of Arkansas and a graduate of Ouachita College and Southern Seminary.

He has held several pastorates in Arkansas and was on the faculty and administrative staff of Southern College before joining the Southeastern staff in 1956. With Brooks Hays, he is co-author of *The Baptist Way of Life*.



DR. STEELY

Southern commencement

GRADUATION exercises of Southern College will be held May 25. The commencement sermon will be delivered by Dr. William T. Flynt, pastor, First Church, Conway.

The annual alumni luncheon will be held in the cafeteria at 12:30, according to Rev. W. C. Ward, president of the Alumni Association.

The graduation address will be given at 8 p.m. in the student center by William B. Walton, executive vice president of Holiday Inns of America.

Citations will be given to the following: Distinguished Alumnus, Billy Walker, Southern College, Walnut Ridge; Distinguished Baptist lady, Mrs. Mary Scotts, Paragould; Distinguished Baptist minister, Dr. W. Dawson King, Little Rock; and Distinguished Baptist layman, Oswald Franz, Franz Food Company, Mammoth Spring.

There are 63 graduates in the class.

Kelso deacon dies

BILL Glosup, 63, a deacon of Kelso Church, died May 3. He was one of the first members of the church. For the past 20 years he has been associated with the Desha Central School.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Hallie Glosup; six brothers; Leland, Warren; V. B., Houston, Tex.; Doyle, Jack, Bennie, and Harold, all of McGehee; and one sister, Mrs. William Boyd, McGehee.

GUY S. Wilson Jr., son of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilson Sr., 39 Plantation Drive, Little Rock, is available for evangelistic revival music and youth campaigns. A member of First Church, Little Rock, he is an honor graduate of Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, where he received a Bachelor of Music degree, with a major in voice. He is working on his master's at the University of Texas and may be reached at Cactus Terrace, Box 222, 2212 San Gabriel St., Austin 12, Tex.

Community honors Dr. Buffington



DURING the 62 years Dr. T. E. Buffington has practiced medicine in Benton and surrounding communities he has delivered over 6,000 babies without the loss of a mother in childbirth.

In recognition of his contribution to community life friends gave him a fish fry at Trace Creek Country Club, May 4. At this time, Dr. Joe Martindale, president of the local Medical Society, presented him an "Outstanding Service Award." John D. Little, mayor of Benton, gave him a citation declaring May 2-8 "Dr. Buffington Week." The board of directors of the Benton-Bauxite Chamber of Commerce presented an inscribed plaque of appreciation.

The entire community got in on the celebration when Mrs. Buffington held open house May 5 in honor of the doctor's 86th birthday.

Dr. Buffington was born on Buffington Mountain on what is now highway 35, southeast of Benton. He attended a country school nearby and Benton High School. His professional training was received at Arkansas Medical School and

under the tutelage of Drs. J. W. Walton and D. N. Fischer of Benton.

He opened his first office in Bauxite in 1902. In 1905 he moved to Lonsdale, a booming lumber town. He moved to Benton in 1926.

Dr. Buffington has served as deacon 55 years and is a member of First Church. He was a charter member of Bauxite Church. He attended the organizational meeting of Central Association held in First Church, Benton, 1919. He gave the land upon which Ridgecrest Mission, Benton, was established in 1948.

This civic-minded doctor has served as mayor of Lonsdale and Benton. In the past 25 years he has built 240 houses in Benton and opened seven residential areas.

Dr. Buffington married his childhood sweetheart, Margie Bennett in 1903. She died in 1954. One son, Carroll, was born to this union. He is an orthopedic surgeon and lives in West Virginia. Dr. Buffington married Grace Harris in 1957.

He still goes to his office daily and makes house calls. — Reporter

From the churches . . .

Pine Bluff South Side

THE ministry of our pastor reaches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention through the press. Sermons, illustrations and articles by him have appeared in several publications this past year. One article has already appeared in eight state papers and others plan to print it in the near future. It has also appeared in *Revival Review*, a quarterly publication which is sent to all Southern Baptist pastors. Articles by Tal Bonham will soon appear in *Home Life* and the *Sunday School Builder*. He was recently asked to write the Sunday School lessons for the Married Young Peoples' quarterly for the fourth quarter of 1967.

Baring Cross North Little Rock

MISS Patsy Wasson, a member of our church, has been elected secretary of the Henderson State College BSU for next year.

Miss Rebecca Holt participated in the junior voice recital at Baylor University Apr. 25.

Searcy Temple

JIM Wiley, who recently was called to Liberty Church as pastor, was ordained by Temple Church Apr. 4. The ordaining council was composed of pastors and deacons of Calvary Association. Wayne Gunther, pastor of Temple, preached the sermon and David Stevens conducted the examination.

Following the service the congregation moved to Temple's new building site to break ground for a new building. Members of the building committee are Jim Wiley, George Osborn, Raymond Overstreet, Mr. Gunther, Gerald Martin, Everett Phillips, Denver Nettles and Carl Wilson.

El Dorado Trinity

ONE of the finest of the church newsletters is the May issue of *The Lamp-lighter*, publication of Trinity Church with seven legal-sized pages. Illustrated with cartoons and boxed drawings, the letter features an article on the Christian home, a report on the past month and look at the coming month, a list of April visitors at worship services, a Bible crossword puzzle and a letter from the pastor, Bill Huddleston.

Bay First

AN educational building of 4,015 square feet has just been completed. The building consists of 12 rooms, a chapel hall, two rest rooms, a kitchen and a utility room.

Marked Tree First

AN auditorium and dining area are to be built by the church, containing 7,800 feet of floor space. The auditorium will seat approximately 375, plus 35 choir seats. It is planned that we will use the stained glass windows from the old auditorium. The old auditorium will be torn away and eventually an educational building erected. Cost of the present construction will be \$70,000 to \$75,000. We are going to raise just as much of this amount as possible as we go along so that there will be no large debt when it is finished.

DeQueen First

THE first seven months of the new church year we have had an average attendance increase over the last six months of the last church year — 358 compared with 340. For the month of April we have averaged 389; we went over our budget income by \$441.

Little Rock Rosedale

LEE ROY WALKER was ordained to the active deaconship Apr. 4.

Conway First

THE method of receiving the offering in the Sunday afternoon or evening service has been changed: the plates will not be passed. They will be on the Communion Table at the front, and possibly at certain doors. The reason for this change, which the deacons approved, is that people almost unanimously bring their offerings to Sunday School or the morning service.

Pine Bluff First

THE Intermediate Girls Auxiliary has a new name. It will now be known as the Baker Intermediate Girls Auxiliary. These girls are proud to adopt this name in honor of the Frank J. Bakers, who have served our church so capably and diligently for the past six years. The Bakers leave this summer to take up duties in Korea as missionary associates.

Batesville First

THE Drama Department of First Church, Batesville, presented its spring production, an Easter play, "Barabbas," on Apr. 14.

This was the second production for the recently organized department. A Christmas play-pageant, "The Scarlet Ribbon," was presented before a full auditorium in December.

All members of the casts and production crews for the plays have come

Your paper at Dallas

ARKANSANS won't miss the news from home while attending the Southern Baptist Convention at Dallas, June 1-4.

The *Arkansas Gazette* and the *Arkansas Democrat* are each contributing 100 copies daily to be distributed at Exhibit Hall, Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

Delta Air Lines will furnish free transportation for the *Democrat* and American Airlines as a public service will bring the *Gazette*.

from the membership of the church. Several adults and young people who had never been on a stage have taken parts in the two productions. A portable stage, built by men of the church, made it possible to adapt the church auditorium for the performances.

The church membership has evidenced real interest and enthusiasm for the department.

Mountain Home First

VALERIE Hefley was crowned Queen Regent in GA coronation May 9. Queens: Nan Ellen Trammell, Barbara Hefley, Janice Hargrave and Beverly Hawkins. Shelia Daniel was Queen with-a-Scepter. Princesses: Connie Beth Dryer, Gayle Margason, Rhonda Knowles, Marsha Morgan and Sarita Sue Wilkins. Ladies-in-waiting: Lu Rae Wilkins, Cindy Perry, Carol Miller and Penny Petty. Hari Lu Longenecker and Debbie Creel were maidens. Mrs. J. D. Dryer Jr. is director.

Arkansas City

JESSE Bowden was ordained a deacon May 2. Jody Gannaway delivered the ordination sermon.

Prescott Boughton

THE 55th annual homecoming will be held June 6, beginning with Sunday School at 10, followed by Worship Service at 11. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Guy Branscum. Dinner on the grounds will be served by the ladies of the church. The afternoon will feature singing with the Lee-White Quartet and other well-known gospel singers. Rev. James A. Wood is pastor.

El Paso

YOUNG people of the church had an ice cream supper May 1, with 32 attending.

Departments

Brotherhood

Hurry Hurry! Hurry!

WE are rapidly approaching the time for state Royal Ambassador camps. It is time to make plans for boys to attend and send in registration fees and make reservations. Some chapters and churches have already made reservations.



MR. SEATON

The first state Royal Ambassador camp will be the week of June 7-11 at the Arkansas Baptist Camp near Paron on Highway 9. The first camp will be for boys age 9-17, or all Royal Ambassador ages. The second camp will be June 14-18, and will be for Crusaders age 9-11. The last camp will be for Pioneers age 12-14, and will be the week of June 21-25.

Many activities are included in the camp program. However, the major emphasis is placed on the boy and his needs. Every effort is made to meet the need of each boy. The living and working groups are kept small so that the counselor may give personal attention to the needs of each boy in his camp chapter. The teaching emphasis in Camp is on the Bible and missions. The mission study is under the direction of missionaries or men connected with mission work. The camp pastor emphasizes the plan of salvation and consecrated, dedicated Christian living. Each boy is given an opportunity to learn about God, nature and the wonderful world God has given to us. Above all each boy is given the opportunity, under the guidance of Christian men, to find his place of service for the Master. Many wonderful experiences come to boys in Royal Ambassador camp. Send your boy and urge boys from your church to attend. Send your registrations and reservations now.

Informational material and registration forms have been mailed



TRIO LICENSED—On Sunday, May 2, in an unusual service in Pike Avenue Church, North Little Rock, three young men were presented Certificates of License to the work of the ministry. R. H. Dorris is their pastor.

They are left to right:

ROBERT McDANIEL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McDaniel. Robert has attended Arkansas A & M College, Monticello, and is currently enrolled at Little Rock University, while employed by Southern Farmers Association. He plans to enter Ouachita University next year. He and his wife, Nancy, have one son.

LARRY PUCKETT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Puckett. Larry is a member of this year's North Little Rock Senior High graduating class. He was an outstanding athlete in football and track. He has accepted an athletic scholarship to Ouachita, where he plans to enroll next September.

DAVID MEDLEY, son of James Medley, and the late Mrs. Lois Medley. He is a sophomore this year in Ouachita, having studied his freshmen year at Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway.

to all pastors, counselors of record, and educational directors. If more information is desired write or call the Brotherhood Department.

The state Brotherhood encampment is scheduled for June 11-12, at the camp. Combined with the encampment will be the Brotherhood convention that was postponed in March due to the extreme bad weather.

The Encampment will open at 3 p.m. on Friday, June 11, and close at noon on Saturday, June 12. The program personnel for the encampment will be the same as was scheduled for the convention.

More informational material and registration forms will be mailed to pastors and Brotherhood presidents in a few days.

Plan to have at least one car load of men from your church to attend.—C. H. Seaton, Associate Secretary

MISS DeVellyn Oliver, Southern Baptist missionary to the Philippines, is scheduled to arrive in the States May 28 for furlough. She may be addressed at her native Hampton, Ark.

6% INTEREST

Colorado Southern Baptist
Church Loan Bonds

**FOR
OFFERING CIRCULAR**

Tear out and mail to
Bill Landers, ADM.
Colorado Baptist General
Convention

P. O. Box 22005
Denver, Colorado 80222

Name

Address

City

The Sunday School evangelistic service

THE Sunday School that grows will enroll many unsaved people. This is why from 80 percent to 90 percent of our baptisms come through the Sunday School. However, many lost Sunday School pupils do not remain for the preaching service. Therefore, we need to have a Sunday School evangelistic service occasionally. All pupils above nine years of age should be in a service like this, either in the classroom, depart-

ment assembly room, or in the auditorium. I prefer the latter. If each Sunday School could have three or four evangelistic services a year (one a quarter) we would win to Christ and baptize many more people.

The first of these services should be the Harvest Day in September or the Sunday before promotion. The idea is to try to win to Christ all lost pupils before they are promoted. Two other services should be held during the spring and fall revivals. These, along with the Vacation Bible School evangelistic service, should suffice.

There are many advantages to

this type service: There are no announcements; there is no recognition of visitors; there is no offering. Have a song, a message, and an invitation. Major on reaching the lost and the unattached Baptist. The atmosphere is right — parents in the same service with their children, and teachers and pupils are together.

Some churches have avoided this type service because of a limitation of time, etc. Of course, there are some disadvantages but the advantages far outweigh them.

Yours for more souls won, Jesse S. Reed, Director

Training Union

What is "New Member Orientation?"

IT IS a plan to help new converts and transfers in becoming a part of your church. New Member Orientation materials are available on your literature order form beginning with the July-September, 1965, order. The materials are undated and can be

used in a continuous class. The pupil's book is 34 cents; the teacher's guide, 42 cents.

The materials are a series of lessons written for each age group from Juniors up. The materials are presented in three sections:

- Section I — Counseling
 - The Meaning of Conversion
 - The Meaning of Church Membership.
- Section II—Instruction
 - Your New Life in Christ
 - Your Growth as a Christian
 - Your Bible and Its Use
 - Your Church and Its Cove-

- nant
- Your Church and Its Beliefs
- Your Church Working Together
- Your Church Working with Others
- Your Church and Its History
- Your Church and Your Home
- Sharing Your Faith
- Section III — Summary Session
- Book titles are Promises to Keep for Juniors; Belonging for Intermediates; A New Commitment for Young People, and In Covenant for Adults — Ralph W. Davis, Secretary

Revivals

CROSSROADS Church, Mississippi County Association; Edsel Garner, evangelist; 9 for baptism; Daniel Hughes, pastor.

WELLS Chapel, Mississippi County Association; W. G. Warren, evangelist; 1 rededication; Ottis Mackey, pastor.

FIRST Church, Wilson; Paul Stockemer, pastor, evangelist; John Dresbach, song leader; 15 for baptism.

CALVARY Church, Osceola; Jim McCrary, evangelist; Paul Owen, song leader; 15 for baptism; 6 by letter; E. A. Boyer, pastor.

CENTER Street Mission, Osceola; John Lamb, evangelist; Charles Tankersley, song leader; 8 by letter; M. D. Davis, pastor.

FIRST Church, Osceola, Apr. 4-11; Dr. Charles Treadway, SBC Sunday School Board, Nashville, evangelist; Don Blaylock, Southern Seminary student, music director; 15 for baptism; 7 by letter; 1 for special service; 4 rededications; Harry G. Jacobs, pastor.

CENTRAL Church, Magnolia; Apr. 25-May 2; James W. Taylor, pastor, High-

land Church, Shreveport, evangelist; Earl Bailey, Central Church, Magnolia, song director; Dr. Loyd L. Hunnicutt, pastor; 57 additions; 46 for baptism, including a young Korean couple who were Buddhist.

EAST POINT Church, Russellville, Apr. 18-28; J. N. Swafford, pastor and evangelist; 1 by profession of faith; 1 by letter.

AMAGON Church, Apr. 4-13; John Bliss, pastor, evangelist; 12 by profession of faith; 10 for baptism; 1 statement; 5 by letter.

TRINITY Church, Little Rock, Jesse S. Reed, Little Rock, evangelist; Jimmy Reichen, music director; 10 for baptism; 2 by profession of faith; 2 by letter; R. M. Smith, pastor.

MINERAL Springs Church, May 2-9; C. W. Caldwell, Little Rock, evangelist; Bob Bass, Texarkana, music director; 7 for baptism; Lee I. Dance, pastor.

GREENLEE Church, Pine Bluff; Walter K. Ayers, evangelist; Joe Dempsey, singer; 17 by profession of faith; 1 by letter; 1 for special service; Don Jones, pastor.

Oklahoma Baptist awards

OKLAHOMA Baptist University's second annual Woman's Day, sponsored by Zeta Chi, senior honorary leadership fraternity for women, made awards to two from Little Rock.

Julie Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Mitchell, received an Alpha Lambda Delta certificate for maintaining a 3.5 average for seven semesters and was named one of twelve outstanding senior women.

Melanie Smith, daughter of Mrs. Jean Smith, was also named an outstanding senior woman.

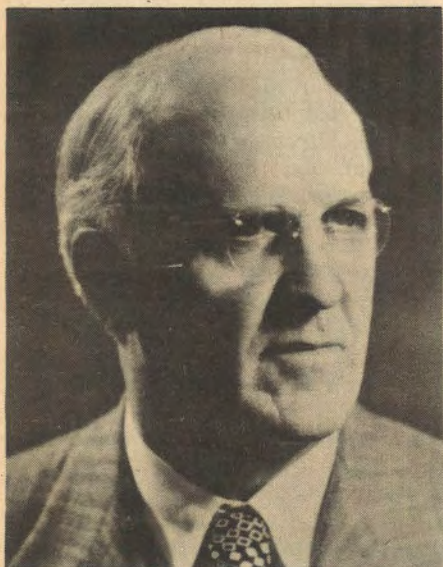
MISS Miriam Willis, Southern Baptist missionary on furlough from Paraguay, is now living in San Antonio, Tex., where her address is 358 Pinewood Lane. She is a native of Little Rock.

STATE-WIDE

RURAL CHURCH CONFERENCE

SPRING LAKE ASSEMBLY — LONSDALE, ARKANSAS

JUNE 14 - 16



DR. R. G. LEE

Dr. R. G. Lee, one of the famous pulpiteers of this generation, will be the preacher. What a rare privilege! He is perhaps the most popular conference speaker in the nation today. He will speak Monday and Tuesday evenings and the closing message Wednesday morning. The closing message will be: "Pay Day—Someday." This sermon has been delivered over 900 times. It has been put on records, made into a technicolor moving picture, published in the Telugu language of India.



DR. V. L. STANFIELD

Dr. V. L. Stanfield, professor of Preaching, New Orleans Seminary, will speak four times. He is author of the new book, "The Christian Worshipping." He holds a Th.D. degree from Southern Seminary and has studied in Columbia, Union and Oxford Universities.



OWEN COOPER

Mr. Owen Cooper is an outstanding business layman from Yazoo, Mississippi. He has been used as a speaker in many churches, conferences and served as lay preacher in Pioneer Mission revivals. His subject: "What I Would Do If I Were a Pastor."

Pastors' Wives

Mrs. Howard Williams of Ft. Worth, Texas, will lead the discussion on "The Family's Religious and Social Life." Miss Esther Tennyson of University of Arkansas Extension Service will discuss "Family Budgeting, Economizing, etc."

Write to: Dr. C. W. Caldwell, 201 Baptist Building, Little Rock, for reservations.

Several Arkansas pastors and denominational workers will be on the program.

"HART OF THE HILLS" BAPTIST CAMP

INSTRUCTIONS

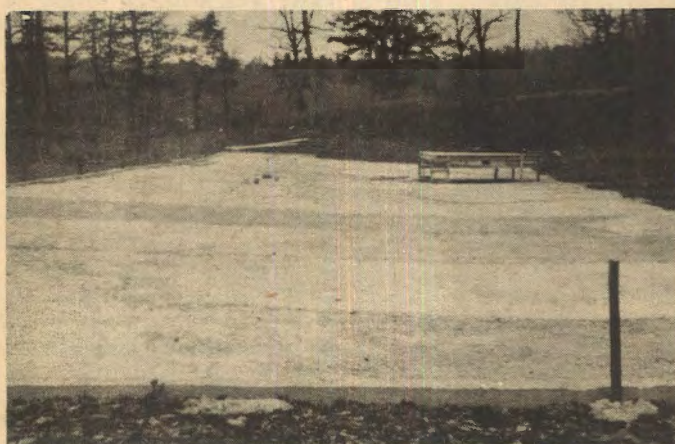
1. The Camp will be held at new Camp site, near Ferndale on 12th Street Pike.
2. The Registration Fee is \$1.00 per person. Registration Fee will be deducted from the total Camp cost. Registrations are accepted and Reservations are made on a First Come, First Served basis. Send Registration Fee to: Rev. M. W. Williams, 1022 West 23rd Street, Little Rock, Arkansas, or Dr. Clyde Hart, Rm. 205, 401 West Capitol Ave., Little Rock, Arkansas.
3. Cost of the Camp to each person will be \$12.00. The \$1.00 Registration Fee, paid in advance, will be deducted from this amount. This cost includes Room and Board, Insurance, use of Mission Study Book, and material for one Handcraft Project. The total camp fee may be paid at time of Registration. (Special offer — \$3.50 on first 80 Campers from each age group.)
4. Each Camper should bring a sheet, pillow, bathing suit, soap, towels, wash cloths, toothbrush and toothpaste, notebook and pencil, and Bible. You may also bring a camera, athletic equipment (especially ball glove), and musical instrument. **Do not bring blanket.**
5. The Camp will open at 12:00 noon on Monday and close at 1:00 P.M. on Friday.
6. All Campers are expected to stay through the ENTIRE CAMP PERIOD, and are not permitted to leave Camp except in case of emergency.
7. There is a TELEPHONE AT CAMP for use in an emergency. If a Camper needs to be contacted, call the CAMP DIRECTOR. He will get in touch with the child. **DO NOT CALL THEM.**
8. Excellent food, in a well-balanced diet, is served three times daily in the dining room.
9. The Camp Program is built around activities which they love, and which help them toward better manhood and womanhood. The program is well balanced and includes the following basic areas of activity: Worship, Devotion and Inspiration, Singing, Study, Individual Projects, Fun, Play, Guided Recreation, Swimming, Hiking, Exploring, Handcraft, Campcraft, and Group Projects.
10. A Life Guard will be on duty at all Swimming Periods. No Camper will be permitted in the swimming pool area except at regular swim periods when the Life Guard and assistant are on duty.



FISHING LAKE



SWIMMING POOL AFTER FILLING



CONCRETE BOTTOM OF SWIMMING POOL



WORSHIP SERVICE



REV. N. H. MCGILL
Counsellor and Teacher



DR. CLYDE HART
Sponsor, Race Relations Dept.



REV. M. W. WILLIAMS
Camp Director and Pastor

BAPTIST YOUTH LEADERSHIP CAMP

JUNIOR BOYS (AGES 8 - 12)

JUNE 28 – JULY 2, 1965

JUNIOR GIRLS (AGES 8 - 12)

JULY 5 – JULY 9, 1965

TEENAGE BOYS (AGES 13 - 17)

JULY 12 – JULY 16, 1965

TEENAGE GIRLS (AGES 13 - 17)

JULY 19 – JULY 23, 1965

Make an Investment in Christian Training of Youth
By Sending a Boy or Girl to Camp

ALL CAMPERS NEEDING TRANSPORTATION FROM LITTLE ROCK TO CAMP SITE REPORT TO ARKANSAS BAPTIST COLLEGE, 1600 HIGH STREET, LITTLE ROCK BETWEEN 10:00 A.M. AND 12:00 NOON ON MONDAY, THE BEGINNING DATE OF EACH CAMP.



CAMP GROUNDS

Sponsored by Department of Race Relations,
Arkansas Baptist State Convention, Dr. Clyde Hart, Director

Preparation Week, 1965

THE following information is provided for your ready reference in promoting Sunday School Leadership Preparation Week.

Sunday School workers will use the August and September, 1965, issues of **The Sunday School Builder** as study materials. The July, 1965, issue of **The Sunday School Builder** will have preparatory material for the week. Study course credit will be given on the preview basis for the study of the August and September issues. When the next literature order blank is prepared in the churches, extra copies of the July, August and September issues should be ordered. If this cannot be done, an extra order for the August and September issues should be sent in

Religious Education

Small children and Siloam Springs

IS there a problem involved for families with small children in attending the state assembly?

Some have expressed the problem of "taking care" of small children for a week at the assembly grounds, when their purpose in attending is to study during the morning hours.

Parents do not have this problem now. We have a place for your smallest and youngest as well as the biggest and oldest. The children's building is well equipped to take care of nursery, beginner and primary boys and girls each morning from 8:20 to 12:10. There will be trained and capable workers promoting a teaching program for all the elementary children who come with parents to the assembly. There will also be an extended session each evening for nursery children, birth through three, during the worship service in the tabernacle.

Trained faculty members teach approved units of study for each of these groups. There are periods

soon.

Suggested books for other age groups are:

Young People — **Young People and the Sunday School Challenge**, James V. Lackey

Intermediate — **Intermediates in Action Through the Sunday School**, Margaret T. McClelland
Junior — **As Jesus Grew**, Emily Appleton

The following activity units are recommended for children's departments:

Primary — **Finding Out About Me**, Georgeann Huckabee Kattner

Beginner — **Friends Who Help Us**, compiled by Anna Beth McQuade Rogers

Nursery — **Good Food to Eat**, compiled by Polly Hargis Dillard

This week, held annually in many Southern Baptist churches, will now be known as Sunday School Leadership Preparation

for stories, activities, music, rest, recreation and refreshment.

This provision allows for the best possible teaching experience for the children. The children's building becomes two-fold in purpose as it is also a laboratory of observation by leaders who are scheduled to see this teaching unit from prepared "observation booths" alongside each department room.

Remember the dates: Three weeks — June 28 - July 3, July 5-9, and July 12-16.

Send your reservations in now to John Cutsinger, 401 West Capitol, Little Rock.

Take advantage of the leadership courses offered while your children are being taught and trained at this modern children's building. — J. T. Elliff, Director.

Wanted by June 1

Two experienced church secretaries. Financial secretary, book-keeping knowledge a necessity. Educational secretary, should be familiar with office machines and possess stenographic skills. Write P. O. Box 1663, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71602.

Week. The title has been changed to highlight the target group at which this emphasis is aimed.

This project will continue to have the same relative date each year. In 1965 the date will be Sept. 20-24.

"The changed title indicates also a change in purpose," Marsh said. "With the encouragement that churches program during the summer months and with excellent guidance materials such as **The Church Program Guide book, 1965-66.**"

Many supplementary materials will be available to leaders June 15 in a new Sunday School superintendent's package. Designed especially for Sunday School general officers, the kit will contain resources for use during Leadership Preparation Week as well as throughout the year. The kit will be available through Baptist book stores. — Lawson Hatfield, State Sunday School Secretary

Trinity Association

ANDERSON — Tully Church has called David Oran, Memphis, as pastor. Mrs. Oran is the daughter of James E. Wray, associational trustee.

FREER Church has built three large Sunday School rooms and a fellowship hall with kitchen facilities. All other classrooms were re-decorated. Franklin Hendrix is pastor.

WEST Ridge Church met May 16 to ordain their pastor, Tom Fortner.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Recreation and
Sports Camps

Boys: Ages 8-16
Girls: Ages 8-14

June—July—August

Recreation—Crafts
Baseball School

240 acres with rolling hills
and natural terrain

A Balanced Program in a
Christian Environment



WRITE: Camps, Box 346,
B.U. Station, Waco, Texas

OUACHITA MUSIC CAMP

June 21-26, 1965



DR. WILLIAM C. BUSHNELL
 PROFESSOR OF CHURCH MUSIC
 SOUTHERN SEMINARY
 DIRECTOR OF ORATORIO AND ANTHEM LITERATURE



REV. JAMES TILLMAN
 FORFST HIGHLANDS CHURCH
 LITTLE ROCK
 CAMP PASTOR

In addition to these pictured, we will have many of our own church musicians who will serve on the faculty. We will also have Cody Garner, University of Arkansas, for senior high choirs.

We will begin with the evening meal on Monday and end with the noon meal on Saturday. The final feature will be the program on Saturday morning at First Church, Arkadelphia. This is always an inspiring finish for our camp and we welcome visitors.

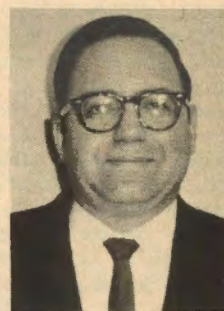
Campers will want to bring the following articles with them to camp: Bible, notebook, musical instrument (if any), any vocal or instrumental solo music, stunt costume (if any), swim suit (and swim cap for girls), all types of recreational equipment, fan, and linens—including two sheets, pillow and slip, blanket, two towels, wash cloth.

The cost—\$17.50 per person. \$2.50 of this should be sent to Church Music Department office by June 15 for registration. Address: 401 West Capitol, Little Rock, Arkansas.

The age groups—Intermediates through adults. Camp for Juniors will be at Ouachita on August 9 of this year.



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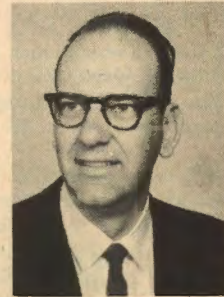
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 FIRST CHURCH
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 JUNIOR HIGH CHOIR

The Bookshelf

The following paperbacks have been received from Broadman Press:

Invitation to Prayer, by Vivian Hackney, \$1.25; **Kindle a Blaze for Christ**, by Virginia Whitman, \$1.50; **History of Woman's Missionary Union**, by Alma Hunt, \$1.25; **Daniel and the Tempter**, a drama of the past and present, by Robert Clausen, 75 cents; **Hanserd Knollys: 17th Century Baptists**, by Pope A. Duncan, 95 cents; **Baptists and Roman Catholicism**, by James Leo Garrett Jr., 95 cents; and **How to Make Your Teaching Count**, by Joe L. McMillin, 75 cents.

The following paperbacks are Anchor Books from Doubleday: **The Bible and the Ancient Near East**, edited by G. Ernest Wright, \$1.95; **Church and State in Luther and Calvin**, by William A. Mueller, 95 cents; **Religious Conflict in America, Studies in the Problems Beyond Bigotry**, edited by Earl Raab, \$1.25; **The Dead Sea Scriptures**, with introduction and notes by Theodor H. Gaster, \$1.45; **The Faith of a Heretic**, by Walter Kaufmann, \$1.45.

MacMillan paperbacks include a two-volume set: **New Theology No. 1**, and **New Theology No. 2**, edited by Martin E. Marty and Dean G. Peerman. These sell for \$1.95 each.

Two paperbacks from Zondervan are: **Questions Teenagers Ask**, answered by Ted W. Engstrom, \$1; and **Prayer in the Space Age**, by Asa Zadel Hall, \$1.

The following paperbacks are from Abingdon: **Proofs of His Presence**, meditations and poems on the immortality of Christ, by Grace Noll Crowell; **Christ Be With Me**, 31 daily meditations and personal prayers, Walter Russell Bowie; **Meditations and Verse for Devotional Use on the Prayers of Jesus**, by Ralph S. Cushman; **The Greatest Texts of the Bible**, by Clarence E. Macartney; **Questions People Ask About Religion**, by W. E. Sangster; **Bible Guides: Singers of Israel**, by George S. Gunn, \$1; **Minute Messages for Church Calendars and Bulletin Boards**, by Paul E. Holdcraft, \$1.25; and **Music Activities for Retarded Children**, a handbook for teachers and parents, by David R. Ginglend and Winifred E. Stiles.

Two paperbacks from John Knox Press: **Sowing and Reaping, The Parables of Jesus**, Emil Brunner, \$1.50; and **The Pastoral Ministry of Church Officers**, by Charlie W. W. Shedd, \$1.25.

Two paperbacks from Bethany Fellowship: **Be Perfect**, by Andrew Murray, \$1.50; and **Through the Eternal Spirit**, a Bible Study on the Holy Spirit, by James Elder Cumming, \$1.75.

Sermons from the Miracles, by Clovis G. Chappell, \$1.25 is now available in paperback from Abingdon.

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America's standing in the world is something we all think about a lot these days. So it's good to know that our nation is way out front in a very important measure of strength—electric power.

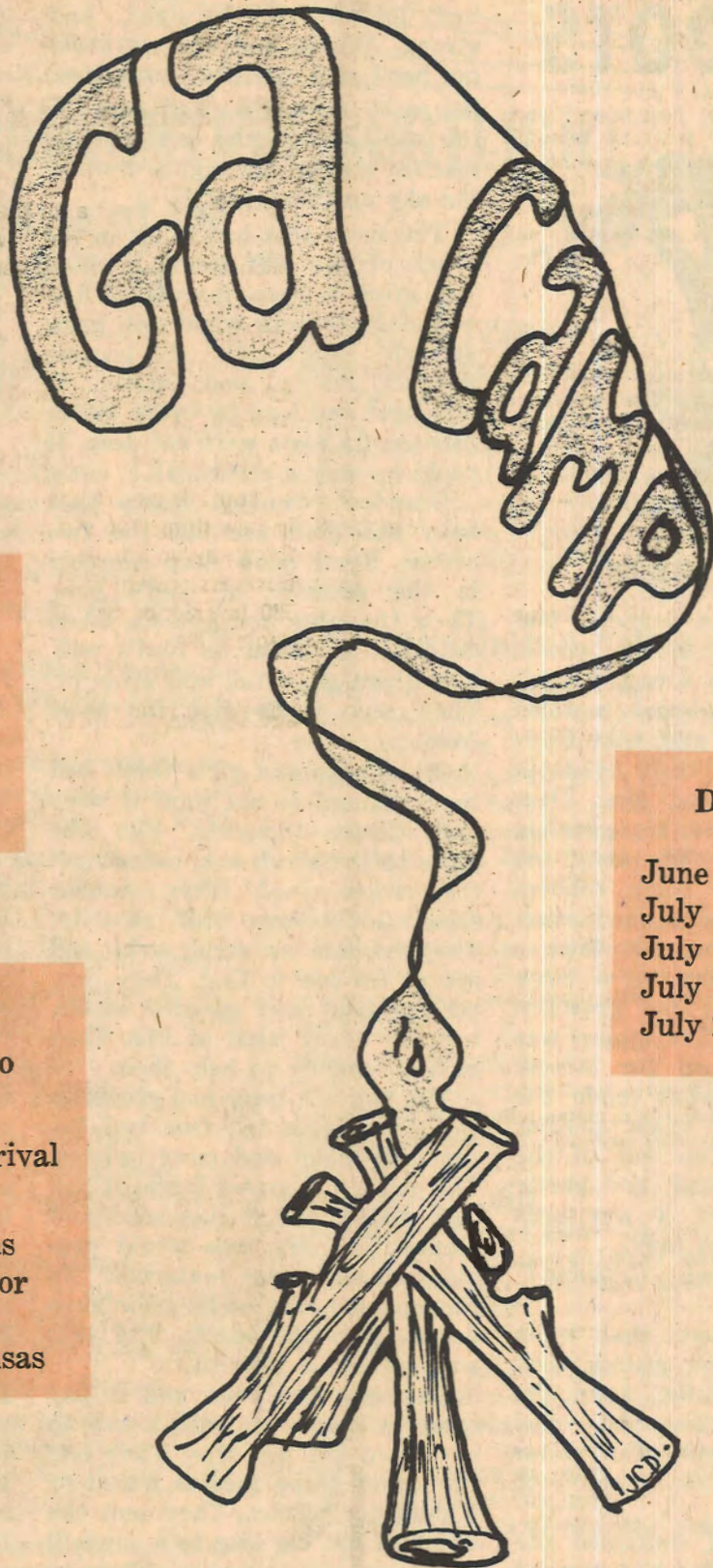
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Pay \$15.50 Balance on arrival
at camp

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from your GA Counselor or
write WMU, 310 Baptist
Bldg., Little Rock, Arkansas

TAPROOTS



BY MARIA BRYANT

RUSTY and his grandpa had gone for a picnic in the woods. The beauty of the forest was all around them. The brook tumbled down the hillside and wild flowers gently nodded their heads in the breeze. Mr. and Mrs. Deer watched Rusty and his grandpa from a distance while they ate their lunch. Two camp robbers and a blue jay screeched overhead wanting to share the food.

Rusty was sitting on a large stump where once had grown a mighty oak tree. The stump was almost wide enough for a bed. Rusty wondered what made the tree grow so big when another scrub oak tree grew out of the cliff twisted, gnarled, and partly uprooted. Although it was ages old, it was tiny and ugly.

"What happened, Grandpa?" asked Rusty.

Grandpa told Rusty that, when he was a boy, two acorns very much alike had fallen from the mother oak tree. One had rolled to fertile, rich soil. The other acorn had rolled into a crack of the cliff.

Each acorn had contained the germ of life that God had planned for it. Then God had sent the warm rains and sun to cause that germ to grow. The acorns had cracked their shells and begun to put out roots and sprouts of stems and leaves.

The acorn that had stopped on fertile soil had put down a deep taproot into the earth. The shoot had grown tall, straight, and strong. Winds and storms could not bend or budge the young tree. Its roots were grounded deep in the earth. Its limbs or branches reached higher and higher toward the sky as they grew.

The acorn that had fallen in the crack of the cliff found it could not grow a deep taproot in the rocks. Its shoots could not grow straight and tall. It became gnarled, knotty, and twisted. It was bent and torn by every storm because its roots were not deep. It could be only a scrub oak.

Grandpa reminded Rusty that boys and girls are like the two acorns. Some grow deep taproots in the security of God's love. Their thoughts and actions, when good and obedient to God's will, help them grow tall and straight. They seek God's love for their lives.

Other boys and girls think bad thoughts and do not want to obey God. Their thoughts, like the roots of the scrub oak, cannot get the proper food. They wander from God's love and security. They become as scrub oaks and are of no use to God. They, too, become bent and gnarled inside, torn by every wind of life. They have no anchor to help them.

The two oak trees had grown as the years went by. One had become scrubbier and more twisted. The other had grown large. It had been tested, and it was solid and secure. The big tree would provide strong, true materials. As time passed, the roots grew even deeper into the earth. The tree was without a blemish.

One day two men and a boy came to the forest with a saw to cut down the big tree. They left the stump to be used as a seat or a table for picnics. They sent the trunk of the big tree to a sawmill to be cut into lumber. There a cabinet-maker began to work on the lumber from the big tree. How was the huge tree to be used? Out of the loving hands of the skilled craftsman came a beautiful pulpit and a table to be

Wild animal hunt

BY HELEN TRUE

IN this jumble of letters are hidden ten wild animals. If you have trouble discovering the animals, look up the Bible verse beside each one.

- | | |
|------------|------------------|
| 1. darbeg | Exodus 26:14 |
| 2. flow | Isaiah 11:6 |
| 3. masohic | Deuteronomy 14:5 |
| 4. onli | Job 38:39 |
| 5. padrelo | Jeremiah 13:23 |
| 6. pea | I Kings 10:22 |
| 7. rabe | Amos 5:19 |
| 8. thar | Psalms 42:1 |
| 9. ahlew | Genesis 1:21 |
| 10. yenco | Deuteronomy 14:7 |

Answers

1. badger, 2. wolf, 3. chamois, 4. lion, 5. leopard, 6. ape, 7. bear, 8. hart, 9. whale, 10. coney

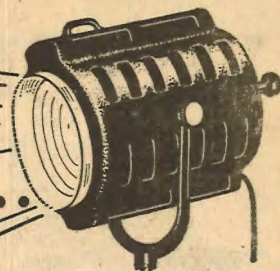
(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)

used for the Lord's Supper. The tree was to be of service in a church.

At last the big day came. How the wood glistened and shone! A Bible, to be used in teaching others about Jesus, was placed on the pulpit. The table was prepared for a special service dedicated to God. The big oak was serving God. The scrub oak was worthless for God's use. The storms had twisted and scarred it beyond any beauty. Only with a good taproot could it have been different. Only in fertile ground would it have grown strong and true.

Rusty knew he wanted to be like the big oak and listen to God. He and Grandpa came back often to the big stump in the woods. Rusty liked to sit on it and think of God. He thought of God's words in the Bible: "Every good tree bringeth forth good fruit; but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit" (Matthew 7:17). "The eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers: but the face of the Lord is against them that do evil" (I Peter 3:12).

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22 DEVOTIONAL TALKS, by Barbara Hawkins Smith
Verbal witnessing on religious and moral issues—for adults and youth. (6r) **\$2.50**

GOD AND HUMAN SUFFERING, by James D. Bryden
Especially helpful to anyone facing doubt brought on by suffering or bereavement. (26b) **\$1.95**

For Toddlers through Teens:

THE BIBLE STORY BOOK, by Bethann Van Ness
A living narrative of the entire Bible. 298 exciting stories, 130 illustrations—85 in full color, 70 pages of facts about life and customs in Bible times. All ages. (26b) **\$4.95**

MY THANK-YOU BOOK, by Polly Hargis Dillard
A delightful picture book to lead ages 2-5 to the awareness that good things and happy times come from God. (26b)
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WHO ARE BILLY'S FRIENDS? by Robert A. Watts
The ice cream man and other friends, pop out of these pages to introduce ages 1-3 to community helpers. (26b)
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Designed to teach the child how the money he gives at church is used and to encourage him to give his money. (26b)
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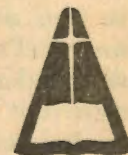
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Obedience in Jerusalem worship

LEWIS A. MEYERS*

TEXT: II SAM. 6:12-13, 17-19; 7:1-3, 11b-13

MAY 23, 1965

THE Ark in History: An adequate treatment of this Sunday's study requires a backward look to insure the proper view, forward.



DR. MEYERS

The earliest reference (Exodus 25) describes this symbol of Divine presence as an oblong chest, overlaid with gold, where rested inviolate the autograph of the two tablets from Sinai, the rod of Aaron, and probably a pot of manna. In early time its abode was frequently shifted, explaining why it should have been found at places other than the church.

I. THE Ark in the Home: As a symbol, there was no greater than the Ark in the Jewish nation. Two verses of the printed text (verses 12-13) tell us that the Ark's presence was, unmistakably, a boon to the Jewish home. Along the way, divine symbols around the hearthstone have remained the pride of the dedicated American family. There is, for instance: the Bible on the breakfast table; the song book on the piano; religious books on the library shelf; and the laying out of the tithe from the income.

It was told David; "The Lord hath blessed the house of Obededom" where rested the Ark. Pursuing this thought, we note: first, to make the Bible and other items truly symbolical, we must go the next step and give meaning to the outward presence by actual performance; second, God's presence—the Ark—is the factor that transforms a house into a home; and third, that presence works in two directions, good impulses are reinforced, evil besettings are dispelled. Penetrating and truth-revealing comments on the importance of the home have been revealed by the following well-known commentaries:

Broadman: The Ark was not in an Israelite home; yet its presence proved to be a blessing to the whole household. Today, even unbelievers share.

Douglass: The human race is a family. God is our father. Our individual homes are a part of the human family.

Peloubet: The Ark is called by the name "Jehovah of Hosts" because it was the symbol of the covenant between Jehovah and Israel, and . . . where he chiefly chose to manifest himself . . . to the people.

II. The Ark in the Church: David's ambition was to see the Ark in the Holy City and in the tabernacle, for which it was originally destined. The eventual arrival (verses 13-19) was one of pathos as well as joy. There had been other efforts and there had been tragedy. The seemingly unjustified death of Uzzah was a product of the first effort. While in transit, the Ark appeared to be falling and Uzzah did what most others would have done. — he reached hither his hands to steady the object. He momentarily forgot that only priestly hands could touch. It will be remembered that Saul, before him, had failed to recognize that there were special priestly prerogatives and he had, in consequences, suffered rejection.

There was mourning for Uzzah, but when the divine point of view finally prevailed with David, he sent again for the Ark and this time sent priests and had it borne on the shoulders of those traditionally assigned such responsibility. The second effort came only after there had been a period of purification. There is, we think, significance in the trappings. See, for instance: first, the king was in white ephod; he was prominent in the movement and he carried a harp in his hand; second, there is dramatized for us the fact that even the highest leadership does not lose face in active religious

*Dr. Myers, a former editor of ARKANSAS BAPTIST, is now retired and living in Hot Springs.

participation; and, third, singers and instrument carriers were also in white, putting one in mind of the angels of heaven.

Lessons for us: 1. The Ark was the throne of the Lord and centered the activities of his tabernacle; 2. The tabernacle with the Ark centered the life of the nation. The Christ of the church remains the salvation of our age; 3. The Ark's restoration marked the period of musical courses and the rejuvenation of a people's spirit; and 4. We must see that enthusiasm in religion is perfectly normal. Blakie has asked, "Is it right to give our coldness to Christ and our warmth to the world?"

III. The Ark in Purpose: The high purpose in the ultimate was to secure the best for the Ark. This appears to be the revelation of the concluding verses (II Sam. 7:1-13) of our printed text. Through the lips of the prophet Nathan, David was informed that the construction of the great temple, which was to be the permanent home of the Ark, was reserved to his son, Solomon. The reason that David was bypassed is particularly noteworthy in our age of national and international wars. His hands had been defiled with too much blood (II Sam. 11, 13). Much that had taken place across the years had violated the Ark, all the material prosperity of the nation to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Ark suggests: first, that the Jerusalem temple was to be "The joy of all the earth"; second, that its existence "was to be everlasting," an obvious reference to the coming of Christ; and third, that the "bringing in" process belongs in quite a special sense to our age—sowing, cultivating, garnering. To speak of "the Ark in purpose" is to think of what is behind our great denomination. Hester, in *Broadman Comments*, suggests that there is a relationship in methods and motives in acceptable worship. Baptists are on the road of "kingdom building" and they are pressing toward definite goals in educating, in evangelizing, and in healing. They are pressing for conse-

ARKANSAS BAPTIST

crated homes, enlarging churches, multiplying schools, and successful hospitals.

We must see: 1. That a consecrated home, an evangelistic church, and a Christ-minded nation can be unparalleled factors in national growth; 2. That there is such a thing as the profanation of the Ark, the prevention of the thing for which we hope if our attitude is not right, and our service less than Christy; and 3. That a warning is justified against today's trend to take God out of our schools, public forums, legislative halls, covenants or oaths.

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A Smile or Two

Agriculture progress

"What is your occupation?"
 "Agricultural Expert."
 "Your father?"
 "He was a farmer."
 "Your grandfather?"
 "A peasant."

—Irish Digest.

But a big eater

BATES: "Why do you say Jock MacGregor is noted for his after-dinner speaking?"

Yates: "He always manages to be speaking on the telephone when the waiter brings the check for the meal."

Trail finder

BOY Scout Leader: "Remember, boys, if you're lost in the woods at night, get your bearings from the sky. A glow will indicate the nearest shopping center."

Fair deal

"THE doctor said that my wife and I need more exercise, so I've just bought myself a set of golf clubs," said Jones to his neighbor.

"That's good. And what have you bought for your wife?"

"A lawn-mower."

Any man

JANE: "I'd like to see them land a man on the moon, wouldn't you?"

Joan: "I couldn't care less. I'm still waiting to land a man on earth."

DID you hear about the Texan who was so rich he used stainless steel blades only once?

BECAUSE this is supposed to be a joke page, naturally you presume this is a joke, but now that you know it's not, you still keep on reading. Isn't it funny how people who know they are being fooled will insist on reading to the very end?

Attendance Report

		May 9, 1965		
Church	Hgts.	Sunday School	Training Union	Ch. Addns.
Berryville	Freeman	162	60	3
Blytheville				
First		619	173	1
Chapel		66	24	
Gosnell		296	94	
Camden				
Cullendale	First	427	142	
First		493	115	
Conway Pickles Gap		79	38	
Crossett				
First		519	143	2
Mt. Olive		207	99	
Dumas	First	287	63	
El Dorado				
East Main		338	92	
Ebenezer		183	68	
First		790	574	
Immanuel		482	166	
Trinity		227	110	1
Foreman	First	155	42	
Greenwood	First	196	83	1
Gurdon Beech St.		140	52	
Hope	First	491	101	3
Hot Springs				
Park Place		400	127	1
Huntsville Calvary		37	24	2
Jacksonville				
First		436	96	
Marshall Rd.		161	85	3
Second		254	98	8
Jonesboro				
Central		625	199	
Nettleton		261	160	
Little Rock Immanuel		1187	400	6
Magnolia	Central	595	201	3
Mena	First	276	104	
Monticello	Second	287	143	3
North Little Rock				
Baring Cross		678	134	2
Southside		59	28	
Camp Robinson		22		
Calvary		413	108	
Forty-Seventh St.		162	81	4
Gravel Ridge	First	214	83	6
Runyan		55	33	
Levy		524	156	7
Park Hill		805	191	5
Sixteenth St.		24	18	2
Sylvan Hills	First	247	98	
Pine Bluff				
Second.		210	65	
South Side		710	249	1
Tucker		42	27	
Watson Chapel		167	61	1
Sherwood	First	204	87	5
Springdale	First	386	121	2
Star City	First	258	94	
North Side		94	69	
Van Buren				
First		410	132	1
Second		40	24	
Ward Cocklebur		54	49	1
Warren				
First		416	98	
Southside		79	71	1
Immanuel		267	89	
Westside		118	55	
West Memphis				
Ingram Blvd.		240	103	2

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SBC News and Notes

BY the BAPTIST PRESS

Astronaut speaks

A UNITED States astronaut and a Florida heart specialist have been included as speakers for the 1965 Southern Baptist Pastors Conference coming May 31-June 1 at the Merchandise Mart in Dallas.

Other program personalities include Baptist pastors, seminary professors, denominational officials and fulltime evangelists.

Astronaut John H. Glenn, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) base in Houston, is scheduled to speak Tuesday morning, June 1.

The West Palm Beach cardiologist, Dr. Donald A. Warren, is on the Monday evening program, May 31, with the topic "The Recovery of Inner Composure."

"Decay or Destiny?" is the theme of the program, announced by conference president Jess Moody, pastor of First Church, West Palm Beach, Fla. William A. Cox of Miami Springs, Fla., will direct music during the two-day meeting which precedes the annual session of the Southern Baptist Convention.

TWENTY-SIX selected Southern Baptist leaders will meet at the Sunday School Board May 10-14 to discuss writing assignments for the Board's new Life and Work Curriculum. The new curriculum, an alternate plan for young people and adults, will begin October 1966. Among those attending was Dr. Erwin L. McDonald, editor of *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine*.

DR. Evelyn Millis Duvall, author, lecturer and authority in the field of dating, courtship and marriage will be a featured speaker and conference leader at a student conference June 10-16 at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly.

FREQUENT guests at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly will miss two landmarks nearly as

old as the assembly itself when they return this year. Springdale Cottage has been torn down to make way for Springdale Annex, No. 2, a new split-level, two-story building, and the familiar old green residence at Camp Ridgecrest for Boys, which has served as administration building since the camp's establishment 37 years ago, has given place to a new administration building of wood and native stone overlooking Lake Ridgecrest.

TWO counselors have been named to serve at Ridgecrest (N. C.) and Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist assemblies this summer. Clyde R. Walker, instructor at New Orleans Seminary's School of Religious Education, will work at Ridgecrest. Dr. James N. Carlin, assistant associate professor of religion and psychology at Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C., will work at Glorieta. Walker and Dr. Carlin will serve as faculty members for each conference with special responsibility in the area of vocational guidance.

DR. Charles A. Tidwell has assumed the newly created position of director of editorial services in the Sunday School Board's church administration department. A native of Alabama, he has been consultant in the department since 1963.

CONFERENCE leaders have been named for the church programming conference to be held July 29-Aug. 4 at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly. The morning conferences will be led by: Porter Routh, Albert McClellan, W. L. Howse, Mrs. R. L. Mathis, A. V. Washburn, W. Hines Sims, Philip B. Harris, Howard B. Foshee, George L. Euting, W. O. Thomason, S. A. Whitlow, Harold Sanders, Miss Elaine Dickson, William E. Young, Charles A. Tidwell and J. T. Elliff. Among those leading afternoon and evening conferences and workshops will be: Merrill D.

Moore, J. M. Crowe, Fred Moseley, James H. Daniel, Orrin D. Morris, Wendell Belew, David Mashburn, Miss Katherine Bryan, Loren R. Williams, Crawford Howell, Clifford Holcomb, Maines Rawls, Charles W. Clark and Robert A. Watts.

A CONFERENCE of writers of Sunday school lessons for the Uniform Series for adults and young people for 1967 will be held May 24-27 at the Sunday School Board. Twenty-four writers will come from 12 states for the annual conference. Their occupations include pastor, professor, housewife, editor, minister of education, librarian, historian, and home missionary. All are Southern Baptists who preach or teach in their churches.

MISS Mary Alice Wright, a Sunday School Board employee for the past 24 years, died May at a Nashville hospital. She had been ill since July 1964.

DR. W. Hines Sims, secretary of the Sunday School Board's church music department, was recently elected president of the Church Music Publishers' Association at the Association's annual meeting in Miami.

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