

Duplin County Churches

By: RUTH WILLS

Bear Marsh Church

Bear Marsh Church has a long Christian background of serving Duplin County and surrounding area. One example of the service this historic church has rendered during the past two centuries was to organize and help found Johnsons Baptist Church at Lanefield. The Johnson Church in turn, and some years later, helped organize the Warsaw First Baptist Church which in turn began in 1959 a mission that developed into Calvary Baptist Church.

The long history of the ministry of Bear Marsh began more than 200 years ago when according to a legend, a committee was organized to draw up designs for the construction of "this Church that all peoples might come together in Christian fellowship to worship their God." It was then found necessary that a committee be appointed to represent the wisdom of this great and important undertaking. It was further decided necessary to appoint a committee to represent the strength of this vast undertaking.

All materials, master builder, and laborers were assembled to begin the building of the Temple. One morning the committee on wisdom noticed that the men were standing idly as one was working, and everyone was in a state of utter confusion and the committee of wisdom cried out to the Committee on strength and said, "Why all the commotion, why aren't the men at work?" and the committee on strength replied, "There is no-one to set them to work, we do not have a committee on beauty to instruct them in the designs of spiritual construction." Immediately the third committee was formed to represent spiritual beauty—that the workmen might see and know the spiritual designs not only that which beautifies and adorns the house of God but also that which beautifies and adorns the lives of those who were to construct God's house.

The great honor of heading this Committee on beauty was entrusted to none other than John Nobles and Jeremiah Hame, two great leaders who exemplified by their very own lives a virtuous and honorable conduct, and unforgotten piety to God and an inflexible fidelity to the great trust that was bestowed upon them. The Committee on beauty brought to an end all idleness and confusion among the workmen, everyone had learned well that the test of true love is to see and to serve.

The first building was located about one mile northwest of the present building on what was known then as the Summerlin Farm, and on the land now owned by David Lane. The first building was burned in 1790. Having determined to have a church in the midst the families of the community were not long in deciding to erect another building, and in 1794 the second church was built, this one being located just across the road from the present buildings. The second building also was destroyed by fire, this one in 1850. In 1857 the present building was erected which had a balcony

GENERAL OFFICERS OF BEAR MARSH BAPTIST CHURCH ARE:

Pastor, The Reverend R. H. Kelly; Music Director, Mr. Russell Brock; Organist, Mrs. Pete Warren, Jr.; Pianist, Mrs. Elwind Dixon; Sunday School Superintendent, Mr. Everett Lee Kornegay; General Secretary of Sunday School, Mr. Paul King; Extension Department of Sunday School, Mrs. C. L. Davis.

Training Union Director, Mrs. Albert Bell; Woman's Missionary Union President, Mrs. John Pridgen; Church Clerk, Mr. Russell Brock; Church Treasurer, Mr. Albert Davis; Chairman of Board of Deacons, Mr. Leslie Southerland; Director of the Mens Chorus, Mr. Russell Brock.

HEADS OF YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS

Chapel Choir Director, Mrs. Arnold Davis; Junior Choir Director, Mrs. Donald Roberts; Girl's Auxiliary Director, Mrs. J. B. Faulk, Jr.; Girls Auxiliary Counselor, Mrs. Edison Pate; Sunbeam Director, Mrs. Douglas Brogden; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. Boyce Myers.

THE BOARD OF DEACONS

Mr. L. H. Byrd, Jr.; Mr. E. G. Hatch, Jr.; Mr. Arnold Davis; Mr. Roy Brock; Mr. Jimmy Kelly.

Mr. Leslie Southerland,

1 Year Ago

Two students from Nigeria spent week in Duplin County observing farming methods, primarily interested in poultry.

Mobil X-ray unit located in Duplin to assist in X-raying all TB contacts above 12 years of age.

Bank of Mt. Olive has grand opening in Warsaw. Duplin County Summer schools come to successful close.

5 years ago

Chimes and amplifier dedicated at Grove Presbyterian Church.

10 Years ago.

Chairman; Mr. Samuel Pipkin, Mr. Everett Lee Kornegay; Mr. Bertice House; Mr. Harvey Myers.

(We are indeed grateful to the Rev. Mr. Kelly for his contribution in compiling this information. RBW.)

Deputy Elwood Revelle receives snub-nose pistol as prize for winning entry at Carolina Beach Sheriffs Convention.

Duplin General Hospital receives Accreditation. Willard Westbrook and "Rat" Dall report loss of first tobacco barns during season.

20 Years Ago

H. Roy Cates named president of Chas. F. Cates and Sons in Faison.

Beulaville installs sufficient street lights to light town and begins system of trash disposal.

Princess Smith returns home after being hospitalized for some time at Veterans Hospital in Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller announce the birth of a son William Bryan. Mrs. Miller is former, Lillian Albertson.



THIS NEW HEARING AID designed to be worn in the ear is so tiny it fits inside a sewing thimble. Called Zenette, the improved unit from Zenith uses integrated circuitry and weighs just 1/6 of an ounce with battery.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TIMES - SENTINEL

Rotary Reunion At Camp Tuscarora

George Worley, District Governor from Clinton, N. C., announced the big Rotary Reunion at Camp Tuscarora, July 20th beginning at 5:30 p.m.

According to Worley, the Goldboro Club will act as host for the reunion with President Graves Lewis as the presiding officer. The reunion was worked in conjunction with the Boy Scout officials and a special program will be staged by the camp staff and Scout Executive Dick Auger.

This is the first time this sort of activity has been conducted by Rotary clubs and is being held for several reasons. First, Worley said, it will give the Rotary members a chance to meet each of the members in surroundings that are conducive to this good fellowship. Many of our members will feel more at

ease making up meetings if they know members in other clubs. Secondly, he added, of the ten Rotary Clubs that are being invited to participate all of them sponsor a Scout Troop. This will give every member an opportunity to see first hand the effect of Scouting on the lives of boys.

As a third endowment, a special program of Indian dancing will be staged in its natural surroundings to entertain the Rotarians. Scout Executive Dick Auger will tell the group about the program for God Pilgrimage that is to be launched in 1968.

The clubs that will be participating are as follows: Goldsboro, Fremont, Smithfield, Clayton, Four Oaks, Roseboro, Clinton, Wallace, Warsaw and Mt. Olive.

were transplanted into the okra patch. It was all so amusing to me I just had to share it with my readers. Mother's neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slover, whom she dearly loves, contribute much to her life in many ways including their good natured ribbing, also contributed this poem.

MARY, MARY, By: Kathleen Slover

Mary, Mary, quite contrary

"SHUCK'S! NOBODY'S THERE"



SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS

WASHINGTON - The traditional half-way point has been reached in this session of Congress with most of the major issues yet to be resolved.

On the unfinished business calendar are measures to liberalize social security benefits, extend the poverty program, attack rising crime rates in the country, and a new package of civil rights proposals.

In addition, one of the most pressing Congressional tasks relates to the passage of the thirteen regular appropriation bills. As of last week, most of the money bills were in the hearing stage in Senate and House appropriation committees.

Two of the money bills for fiscal 1968 had been enacted into law, two others were in Senate-House conferences, and the remaining nine bills were in committees.

The appropriations status is indicative of the complexity of the task facing Congress on Federal expenditures and taxes. It is now apparent that if Congress votes for all of the Administration's spending requests for fiscal 1968, revenues under the current tax structure will fall short of anticipated spending by as much as \$20 billion.

Such a deficit would fuel the fires of inflation and other economic problems. To date, Congress has shown little enthusiasm for the President's earlier request for a six percent tax surcharge, and has instead been studying the appropriations bills to see what can be curtailed in the way of domestic and foreign aid programs.

Secretary McNamara's latest visit to Vietnam is expected to bring forth a new plea for an increase in taxes on the ground that war expenditures are rising.

This approach, however, overlooks the fact that domestic spending has been accelerating faster than defense spending with the addition of new Federal assistance programs to fund a host of endeavors. Recently, a Federal compendium came to my desk giving a brief review of the "domestic" assistance programs. Comparing it with the former edition, only 18 months old, demonstrated that the assistance catalog had grown in that short span from 414 pages to 701 pages.

The truth is that there are marginal programs that should be phased out in preference to enacting new tax burdens for taxpayers who are often not convinced that the Federal Government must underwrite virtually all the endeavors that its citizens undertake to accomplish.

A reduction of Federal spending will take courageous action by Congress and the President, but it is the wiser course of action for a Government and a people dedicated to the principles of liberty, economic freedom, including freedom from unnecessary taxes, is the basis of all our liberties. For this reason, I do not propose to vote for any increase in income taxes until the Federal Government takes some needed steps to reduce expenditures for non-essential purposes, and makes it clear that a tax increase is absolutely necessary to our national defense.

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WALTHAM, MASS., NEWS-TRIBUNE: "Dr. Alastair M. Stuart, a zoologist at North Carolina State University, has bored into territorial affairs until he knows their social behavior, their government, their communications system. He has also learned that termites not only recognize their friends, but know their enemies as well. 'Termites', he reports, 'live in a sort of democracy. They even have what amounts to a military draft. When danger threatens the nest, a general decision is made as to how many and which termites will be sent out to combat that danger.' If any termite draftees have been turned their draft cards, Stuart did not report it."

ARGO, ILL., NEWS: "While suburbs are tackling the question of open housing in terms of the color question, it should be pointed out that regardless of color, religion or race, it is the couple with a child or several children that find it more difficult to find an apartment or a rental place to live, regardless if they have money to pay. Next, it is more difficult for the single girl to find a rental room than it is for the bachelor."

THOMASVILLE, GA., TIMES-ENTERPRISE: "In view of government intervention in private business, in the form of wages and hours and minimum pay scales and of so-called fair practices in the competitive world with reference to products and services, it may become necessary for radical and revolutionary practices to be developed with reference to the care and treatment of the all-... We would hate to see the time come when the medical profession and other professions have to be directed and regulated by a system of bureaucratic controls spewed in Washington."

NEWTON, MISS., RECORD: "Basic for any stable society and healthy personality is a sound, consistent conscience with well-defined moral precepts. This is useful from infancy to old age, in small groups and large groups... Many people take discipline and authority as opposite to freedom and individualism. The result is confusion, loss of order and breakdown of the individual reasoning and rationale."

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Uncle Pete From Chittlin Switch Says

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I got some figgers here on my table that has 'ot me shook up considerable. In general rule, I ain't much to read what Dewey Dean used to call "statics" when he was talking about baseball on television. But these statics here was mighty disturbing.

A feller named Stanton Evans, that was editor of the Indianapolis Star, has wrote a book about what causes crime in this country. I always figgered newspaper editors was pritty smart folks, and I ain't got no reason to think this feller Evans ain't got his figgers official.

The gist of this piece I clipped from the papers is that poverty ain't the cause of crime and that welfare creates more crime than it cures.

He says crime in the United States between the Depression and now has increased 80 per cent while the population was increasing 47 per cent. He reports we got less pore people today than any time in our history, but we got the highest crime rate we ever had. He says the town of Johnstown, Pa., had the highest unemployment rate in the nation in 1962 and had the lowest crime rate in America.

He reported the Government was spending \$9.58 billion on welfare in 1959, \$35 billion in 1958, and \$71 billion in 1964. And the crime figgers, he said, showed crime kept climbing right along with ever increase in welfare. Fer instant, he report-

ed, when they had that riot in Los Angeles in 1965, they checked and found 37 per cent of the juveniles arrested had been on welfare all their lives.

Furthermore, said this editor feller, based on population, these fancy Federal housing developments had the highest crime rate of any type of community in the world. These was the areas where the Government was charging low rents and most of the folks was on some sort of welfare or Government hand-out program.

He put the stopper in the jug by giving figgers that showed crime in this country never got in high gear from poverty but started going sky high when we went on this all-out welfare and hand-out binge that covered thousands of folks engaged in crime.

I was planning on pasting these figgers up behind the cheese box at the country store but I've changed my mind. Them fellers at the store, Mister Editor, was miserable enough ever time they took a look at the goings on in Washington. I think it would be un-Christian fer me to add to their misery with these statics compiled by that newspaper feller in Indianapolis.

And, incidental, Mister Editor, I know you got a lot of miseries yoreself about these matters in general and I apologize fer this little piece this week.

Yours truly
Uncle Pete

The Minister's Desk

By: D. E. Parkerson
Carboro, N. C.

In a southern city a few years ago a young lady in a courtroom came to the witness stand to testify in her own behalf in a breach of promise suit. "That man," she said, as she pointed to her former fiancée, "made love to me, promised to marry me, and then ran off and married another woman. He broke my heart and I want \$10,000." She got it. The next case was a damage suit brought by a woman who had been run over by an automobile and had three ribs broken. She was awarded \$275. What a sense of values!

A lot of husbands must have read reports of this case in the newspapers. They operate on the philosophy that it is cheaper to break a wife's ribs than it is to break her heart. Some break both ribs and heart. At least, according to our story, hearts are worth more than ribs.

This would be true in every case that I know except one - the first man Adam's rib. God took one of his ribs and made Eve. Therefore, man's first experience with women resulted in a broken rib. It hasn't been the last time either. The broken rib, in Adam's case, however, brought great joy to him. It forbids cruel and unusual punishment. Well, the punishment meted out by Municipal Judge John B. Lawrence of San Bernardino, Calif., to a couple of teen-age girls who pleaded guilty to shoplifting as certainly unusual. Some might even say it was downright cruel... What Judge Lawrence did was to order the two girls, both overweight, to whack off 10 and 15 pounds respectively within six months or spend another 29 days in pokey."

What are the valuable things in life for you? Be honest with yourself! In ten years how valuable will this thing be that is now of infinite worth to you. How about twenty years? When you come to the end of the road and look backward how much comfort, strength, and hope will you derive from those things to which you give your undivided attention now? What I am saying is that you are betting your life, and also your eternal life, on what you treasure the most. It is best that you give your life to something that will last. Your sense of values involves more than the immediate present. It involves forever.

In making these points I am not trying to rib you. I seek a heart to heart talk with you about your heart. How well is your heart? "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." (Proverbs).

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fishing gear
7. Shriek
13. Not awake
14. Color
15. Wound mark
16. Within
18. Beginning
19. Cities
21. Chef
23. French "and"
24. Age
26. Meat pin
30. Hints
32. Awful
33. Exclamation
35. Cook in oven
38. Father
39. Clothes
41. Not better
43. Current unit: elect.
46. Humor
47. Exists
49. Hog fat
51. Swamp
53. Fruit
56. Sun god

DOWN
1. Flavor
2. Necktie
3. Cat's nail
4. Seed
5. French "the"
6. Prefix: on
7. Ther fore
8. Thief: slang
9. Placed in line
10. English letters
11. Time period
12. Intersected
17. State: abbr.
20. Not sweet
23. Bone: anat.
25. Prefix: new
54. Girl's name
55. Limb
57. Bow
58. Suffix: past tense
62. Exclamation

ANSWER BLOCK APPEARS AMONG ADVERTISEMENTS