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**'When we are full,' page 3**



## Song in the night

SOME of the greatest of our Christian hymns have been written out of hearts in deepest sorrow. A striking example is the well known and widely loved "It Is Well With My Soul."

As a special treat to his wife and their four children, Chicago businessman H. G. Spafford gave them a trip to Europe. Mrs. Spafford and the children sailed from New York in November 1873, aboard the French luxury liner "S. S. Ville du Havre."

All was pleasant sailing for the first several days. But at 2 a.m. on Nov. 22, 1873, while sailing on quiet waters, the liner was accidently rammed by the British iron sailing boat "Lochearn."

Within two hours of the tragedy, the ship settled to the bottom of the Atlantic, taking with it 226 persons, among them the four Spafford children. Nine days later, Mrs. Spafford cabled her husband from Cardiff, Wales. "Saved alone." Her husband's immediate reply was: "I am so glad to trust the Lord when it will cost me something."

As soon as he could, Mr. Spafford booked passage on another ship and was soon crossing the Atlantic to join his grief stricken wife. On the way over—according to the story carried in SING THE WONDROUS STORY, a book by Ernest K. Emurian published last year by W. A. Wilde Co.—Spafford was told by the captain of the ship when they were over the waters where the Ville du Havre had gone down.

Unable to sleep that night, but sustained in his sorrow by a great faith, the father composed what was to become the popular hymn, "It Is Well With My Soul":

"When peace, like a river, attendeth my way,  
When sorrows like sea billows roll;  
Whatever my lot, Thou hast taught me to say,  
It is well, it is well with my soul.

"Though Satan should buffet, tho' trials should come,  
Let this blest assurance control,  
That Christ has regarded my helpless estate,  
And hath shed his own Blood for my soul.

"My sin—oh, the bliss of this glorious tho't:  
My sin not in part, but the whole  
Is nail'd to the cross and I bear it no more,  
Praise the Lord, praise the Lord, O my soul:

"And, Lord, haste the day when the faith shall be sight,  
The clouds be roll'd back as a scroll,  
The trump shall resound and the Lord shall descend,  
Even so, it is well with my soul."

*Erwin L. McDonald*

THANKSGIVING time is the season for the annual offering for our Baptist Home for Children, a time of opportunity to share our bounty with the homeless children of our state. On page 3, the Editor reminds you of the Lord's words of warning, to his people in prosperous times long ago and applies them to your concern for this Baptist institution.

ON this same subject is an article by Pastor Bill Lewis, page 12, a touching article that every Arkansas Baptist should read before determining just what he can give to this worthy cause.

STARTING 1965 off right for Arkansas Baptists will be the annual Evangelism Conference, to be held Jan. 25-27 at First Church, Little Rock. The entire program, carrying out the theme, "True Worship," is on pages 22 and 23.

POWERFUL Christianity is not in organizations but in personal experience with Christ. So declared C. S. Maynard, pastor of Capitol Hill Church, Little Rock, in the sermon delivered at the annual meeting of the Pulaski County Association. A digest of his development of this theme begins on page 5.

RECENT evangelistic meetings in Portugal have resulted in 688 decisions for Christ. Coverage of this development and others in our foreign mission program is given on page 14.

WINTER days are ahead and many is the problem Mother will face in entertaining the child inside the house. She, as well as her little one, will enjoy the Children's Nook feature on page 24 explaining the fascination and ease of fishbowl gardening.

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## 'When we have eaten and are full'

IT'S a long way from "a chicken in every pot" to "two cars in every garage." But many of us have lived this span. And today, as far as the material things of life are concerned, "we never had it so good." And never have the Lord's words of warning to his people in prosperous times long ago been so appropriate as now:

"Beware that thou forget not the Lord thy God, in not keeping his commandments . . . Lest when thou hast eaten and art full, and hast built goodly houses, and dwell therein; And when thy herds and thy flocks multiply, and thy silver and thy gold . . . Then thine heart be lifted up, and thou forget the Lord thy God, which brought thee forth out of the land of Egypt . . . Who led thee through that great and terrible wilderness . . . Who fed thee in the wilderness with manna . . . And thou say in thine heart, My power and the might of mine hand hath gotten me this wealth.

"But thou shalt remember the Lord thy God: for it is he that giveth thee power to get wealth, that he may establish his covenant which he sware unto thy fathers, as it is this day" (Deut. 8:11-18).

One of the great dangers of prosperity is not only that people will forget God, but that they will forget to be concerned for the unfortunate people of the world. When we are safe in our own modern and comfortable homes with our own families, and when we "have eaten and are full" we will forget, if we are not careful, that there are children who do not have parents who can or will love them and care for them.

As we come to this season of the year, when we are counting our many blessings, it is appropriate that we have the opportunity, such as afforded us in the annual Thanksgiving Offering for our Baptist Home for Children, to give something for the support of our homeless children.

If God has blessed you with a home and family and the means of supporting your loved ones you will surely receive a great blessing in giving a generous Thanksgiving offering for our children at Monticello. Give through your church Sunday that these children shall continue to have food, clothing, shelter, education, and the blessing of Christian surroundings.—ELM

## Church with discipline

CHURCH membership in the Church of the Saviour, Washington, D. C., obviously is far more meaningful than membership in the average American church. According to a report by Ross Coggins, in his remarkable little book TO CHANGE THE WORLD, here is the minimum commitment to which members of Church of the Saviour must agree:

*We covenant with Christ and one another to:*  
Meet God daily in a set time of prayer  
Let God confront us daily through the Scriptures  
Grow in love for the brotherhood and all people, remembering the command,  
"Love one another as I have loved you"  
Worship weekly—normally with our church  
Be a vital contributing member of one of the groups  
Give proportionately, beginning at a tithe of our incomes  
Confess and ask the help of our fellowship should we fail in these expressions of devotion

In another part of the pledge the members state: "Each year, under God, we will review our commitment to this expression of the Church. If we find at any time this doesn't have meaning for us or we are automatically performing a ritual, we will not recommit."

And each October the members join in a time of spiritual inventory and re-examination to see what the past year has brought in spiritual growth. Reports Mr. Coggins: "Not infrequently there are those who do not make a recommitment. Some renew membership later; some do not. It is up to each individual member, after prayer, to inscribe his name once again on the membership roll of the church."

Would it be worth anything for us Baptists to look again at the meaning of church membership as we find it in the New Testament?—ELM

### Heartfelt Gratitude

"BLESSED BE GOD, WHICH HATH NOT TURNED AWAY MY PRAYER, NOR HIS MERCY FROM ME." —PSALM 66:20





# 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.

## Doctors and brethren

SOME time ago there was listed in several Baptist periodicals the names and addresses of "degree mills."

This observer has found an easier way than this to get a degree. . . get on the convention program or become one of its elected officers.

Our convention president has neither an earned or honorary degree, yet he was constantly referred to as "Doctor." This is not to discredit our president in any way for if any is deserving of such an honor, it is he, but all this "doctoring" is beginning to make us all feel we are a bunch of "sick" folk.

And in this day of formalism are we not forgetting that we are more than "ladies and gentlemen" as we were referred to several times? We are "brothers and sisters." I doubt if we can improve on Biblical descriptions of the saints of God. And many of us are still just a bit old fashioned enough to want to hear the speakers referred to as "Brother" instead of "Mr."

One more observation indirectly related to our convention. Have many of our brethren forgotten what honesty is? One motel owner told this observer that several preachers who had made reservations weeks in advance, canceled their reservation after arrival in El Dorado when they discovered something better, cheaper, or closer. Several of these owners lost a huge sum of money because of the thoughtlessness of some of our men.

Convention Observer,

(Signed but name withheld)

## Opposes teaching plan

I AM writing in response to the plan for Adult Sunday School work which was submitted in your issue of Nov. 12, 1964.

My understanding of the plan is that adult teachers be given different classes to teach, varying from Sunday to Sunday.

Being the teacher of an adult class, myself; I would like, in a Christian spirit, to offer what would, in my opinion, be some liabilities of the plan:

I. First of all, Sunday School teaching is done on a yearly assignment basis. Therefore, if one person felt that he had taught the same group of people for too long a period of time, he could submit his resignation and become an

active member of the class, or he could make himself available for some other teaching position.

II. However, the greatest danger that I can see in the plan (and this could hardly be underestimated) is the breaking of the personal tie that exists between the teacher and the members of his class. How could a teacher prepare a lesson to meet the particular needs of a group of pupils when he had no idea which class he would be teaching?

III. I agree that class officers (adult or otherwise) should be properly installed, trained, and allowed to function. In this way a teacher will be more likely to have the necessary time to teach the lesson.

IV. May I presume to offer an alternate plan (or should I say, a "Substitute Plan?")

1. Enlist a substitute teacher for each adult class. It should be understood that they are to be prepared to teach at any time. There are times when short notice of a teacher's absence is unavoidable.

2. Allow the substitute teacher to teach on every fifth Sunday of such a month. This would give the substitute teacher experience; and at the same time give the regular teacher an opportunity to participate as a member of the class.—Signed, but name withheld

## Thanksgiving and children

FOR the First Baptist Church of El Dorado, it is impossible to think of Thanksgiving without remembering



DR. HARBUCK

children — especially those in the Arkansas Baptist Home for Children. Our people, for many years now, have given generously — almost \$10,000 annually — to support this splendid work sponsored by Arkansas Baptists.

Our justifiable pride in the Children's Home has now been confirmed and increased with its being recognized as the only licensed child care institution in the state. We are grateful that Arkansas Baptists support this great ministry through the Cooperative Program. But we are particularly glad at this season for the opportunity to make a Thanksgiving contribution toward the care of children who would not be otherwise provided for.

Out of the abundance which we all enjoy, let us not forget to express our



## Eyes to the future

WHAT causes the faraway look in this young man's eyes? Is it his future he's thinking about, his great plans to become a great man? Is it a life of service to others he's considering? Whatever his thoughts, our thoughts at this season of the year are of this lad, representing the girls and boys who now live or will live at Arkansas Baptist Home for Children. His future is up to him, but his present is our responsibility. Let's remember this as we make our Thanksgiving offering.

thanksgiving to God by making a sacrificial gift for "our children" in Monticello—Don B. Harbuck, Pastor

## NEW YORK BIBLE HOUSE

A NEW Bible House, at Broadway and 61st St., New York, adjacent to the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, will be occupied by the American Bible Society early in 1966, the year of the society's 150th anniversary.

A major feature will be a library of 100,000 volumes devoted to only one book—the Bible—in some 1,200 languages and dialects, the largest in the Western Hemisphere.

## Parrott heads Convention

DR. John Parrott, pastor of First Church, Roswell, has been elected president of the Baptist Convention of New Mexico.



# POWERFUL RELIGION

Scripture—Matthew 17:14-21

Text—Matthew 17:21

“This kind goeth not out but by prayer and fasting.”

By C. S. Maynard  
Pastor of Capitol Hill Church,  
Little Rock

JESUS and Peter, James and John returned from the amazing experience of the Transfiguration to find a man who had brought his son to the other nine disciples with the full expectation that they were able to cast out the demon with which his son was possessed. But they failed. Jesus rebuked the powerless disciples, cast out the demon and returned the boy to his father.

This scene is repeated over and over in our day. People look to Christians in hope of finding help for their confused lives, but find we are powerless to help!

[Editor's Note: This is a digest of the annual sermon preached by Pastor Maynard at the recent annual meeting of the Pulaski County Association.]

The atmosphere of our day is not conducive to producing powerful Christians. Someone, in describing our age, said that we have a powerful drive, weak controls, and dim headlights. We need to rise above our environment and become stepping stones instead of stumbling blocks, wings rather than weights.

Jesus, in answer to the private question of His disciples as to why they were unable to help the boy, said in effect they lacked prayer and faith! And so do we! Powerful Christianity is not of the head. “Out of the heart come the issues of life,” not of the head! Far too long did we think that education alone would bring in a social as well as spiritual Utopia, but we have found we were mistaken. Education without Christianity only increases the power to do evil. But education and Christianity make a powerful combination for bringing about much good in this world.

When Jesus restored Peter he did not say one word about his head but, “Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me” John 21:15.

The greatest commandment is, “Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind” (Luke 10:27).

Powerful Christianity is not in other peoples' names. We may inherit physical characteristics from our ancestors, personality likenesses, and perhaps wealth, but not our spiritual needs! Mrs. Lot perished even though she was the wife of a righteous man!

Powerful Christianity is not in wealth and numbers. The Pharisees majored on externals. Jesus used some of His strongest words of condemnation in addressing the Pharisees for being so meticulous about the outside when the inside was as a sepulcher, full of filth and death.

When Xerxes of Hellespont was told he had 1½ million men in his army, he laconically replied, “Oh, if every man was a soldier.” Our church rolls bulge with numbers, Oh, if every member were a Christian!

A church was engaged in a revival and the pastor was asked by one of his neighboring ministers how many additions he was having. “None,” he replied, “but we are having some wonderful subtractions.” Too many of the members of our modern churches are of the big mouth, small spirit, and tight pocketbook type. Power for destruction, but none for construction! Some will make an occasional visit to their church to see what is going on so they can criticize. It is strange to me that some people will depend on a religion to take them to Heaven that will not even take them to church!

We talk about our wealth, fine buildings, and modern equipment, and all of that is fine. But somewhere along the way we have lost our power to influence people for Christ.

The Pope of Rome invited St. Francis to visit the Vatican. After the tour of all that was beautiful and rich in the Vatican City the Pope turned to St. Francis and said, “Brother Francis, no longer can the church say ‘silver and gold have I none.’” To which that humble monk replied, “No, Father, and no longer can she say ‘arise and walk.’”

Powerful Christianity is not in organizations.

These are needed to implement the Great Commission as the church reaches out for the lost around the world. But unless we have the motivating power of the Holy Spirit in these organizations they will be as useless as an automobile, railroad locomotive, or the finest airplane without the necessary fuel to operate the motors.

Charles Spurgeon once said, “Look to a program and you will find what it can bring about. Depend upon organization and you will see what it can achieve. Place your trust in education and find what it can produce. But depend upon prayer and learn what God can do!”

Powerful Christianity is not partial consecration.

No area of our lives should be fenced off from Christ. He must be Lord of all or He will not be Lord at all! There was nothing partial in Christ's consecration for us. He went all the way, paid the price in full, and did not give up the ghost until after He could say, “It is finished.”

Yet, we can't give Him the time it takes to attend church twice on Sunday. It's unthinkable to give Him any time on Wednesday evening!

(Continued on page 21)



"Cause me to hear thy loving-kindness in the morning, for in Thee do I trust; cause me to know the way wherein I should walk, for I lift up my soul unto Thee."

—Psalm 143:8

## Thanksgiving



THE approaching Thanksgiving season brings many things into focus for meditation and gratitude.

High on my reasons-for-thanks-giving list is the privilege of writing the "Courtship, Marriage, and the Home" column. I count as priceless the new understanding of human hearts and the strong, meaningful ties of friendly relationships that have grown out of communications stimulated by this page.

Perhaps no blessing in 1964 has humbled my heart more than the undeserved patience extended by Dr. McDonald and the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine staff with my erratic schedule for producing copy—even to the point of completely bypassing deadlines.

Then, there are communications from readers. Your every encouragement bit stimulates a throb of thankfulness.

Here are portions selected from letters that are typical.

"We appreciate so much the... column you write. We were so happy that your move to New Orleans did not conclude that."

(Mrs. Mel) Lil Wasson  
(Box 169, Ogbomosh, Nigeria)

Thank you, Lil Wasson, and warmest greetings from all of us to you, Mel, your four boys, and your very special 16-months-old Mary Ann. We delight to claim you as Arkansas representatives on the mission field.

"I read the Arkansas Baptist and re-read it. O, I just love your page. . ."

Mrs. W. J. Regan

You are kind, Mrs. Regan. Concerning A Diary of Private Prayer by Baille: My copy was a gift from understanding friends at the time of my mother's homegoing. I feel sure that the Baptist Book Store in Little Rock either has it in stock or will be glad to get it for you.

"Your article, 'Choice of A Vocation,' was just what I'd been trying to say to my children for years. Though I do some writing, I never seemed able to put it across. I called the three together and read it to them. . ."

"Blessings on you."

Mrs. S. L. (Mable) House  
(Atlanta, Kansas)

Your word is sincerely appreciated, thoughtful friend from Kansas. You kindle anew my desire to make our column relevant to this day in which we live.

One friend offers other facets in the study of prayer. She begins by expressing the belief that some of our problems in prayer experiences come from our trying to solve our dilemmas alone instead of completely yielding to God's will.

She offers these Scriptures for intensive study: Philippians 4:6-7; Romans 8:25-28; Mark 11:22-25; and Galatians 6:9. These passages, she believes, present the basic elements necessary for ef-

fective prayer: recognition that God does care about us and our problems, whether small or great; humility; complete yielding to God's will; faith, trust; the practice of forgiveness, and patience.

Her letter closes with a complimentary sentence: "I read your advice column in the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine and enjoy it very much. It is helpful to me, and to others, I am sure."

Your contribution to the study of prayer and your kind attitude toward our column are both appreciated, Mrs. Collum.

The many communications from which I have not quoted are filled with equal appreciation.

A teenage boy is the occasion for the one other thankfulness-reason to be mentioned in this listing.

Right now New Orleans Seminary campus is teeming with messengers to the Louisiana Baptist State Convention which is in session here.

One of the fathers in attendance was telling me about his teenage daughter. He said: "You should see the kid she's dating. He's handsome as a Greek god; he is also a fine Christian with character and some refinement. He explained to our daughter that going steady was not the pattern in their family. They would have fun together, he said, but going steady would not be in the picture yet."

"And do you know," that dad continued, "that boy has good manners! He is polite to my wife and me and talks with us in a friendly way, as if parents were human beings."

My thankfulness register shot right up at another example of the fact that there are still teenagers with principle and personality on the dating scene today!

Happy Thanksgiving to you.

Rosalind Street

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**Bridge to Brotherhood**, by Stuart E. Rosenberg, Abelard-Schuman, 1961, \$2.16

In this dialogue of Judaism with Christianity, Mr. Rosenberg, rabbi of the largest Jewish congregation in Canada, attempts to bridge the gap between the two major western religions of Christianity and Judaism, giving his analysis of their individual forms and patterns of religious behavior and showing the many-sided relationships between them.

**The Four Major Cults**, by Anthony Hoekema, Eerdmans, 1963, \$5.95

Here is a systematic treatment of Mormonism, Jehovah's Witnesses, Seventh-day Adventism and Christian Science, all of which are aggressively spreading their teachings throughout the world today. The author gives the history of each of the cults, explains its source of authority, and systematically follows the customary divisions of theology in setting forth the doctrines (God, man, Christ, salvation, the church, and the last things).

**Sing The Wondrous Story**, by Ernest K. Emurian, W. A. Wilde Co., 1963, \$2.50

In 18 chapters, the author tells the stories behind the writing of 55 of the best loved hymns and gospel songs and sketches briefly the lives of many of the most prominent Christian poets and composers.

**In Christ, or The Believer's Union With His Lord**, by A. J. Gordon, Baker, 1964, \$2.95

This book typifies the writing of the noted pastor of Clarendon Street Baptist Church, Boston, under whose leadership the church became a center of revivals and of philanthropic work.

Charles F. Spurgeon said of Gordon's writing: "Here we have power without sensationalism; calm thought, living and earnest, expressed in forcible language; the doctrine orthodox, evangelical and practical."

The ten sermons comprising this book feature the preeminence of Christ.

**The Gospel of John, an Evangelical Commentary** by George A. Turner and Julius R. Mantey, Eerdmans, 1964, \$8.95

Dr. Turner is professor of Biblical literature at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky., and Dr. Mantey is professor emeritus of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Chicago.

The exposition found here is designed to be practical and to indicate the relevancy of the Biblical material to contemporary life. It should be of great value to lay Bible students as well as to ministers.

## Contending for Moses' body

BY HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

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(JUDE 9)

"YET Michael the archangel, when contending with the devil he disputed about the body of Moses, durst not bring against him a railing accusation, but said, 'The Lord rebuke thee.'"

This is one of the strangest verses in the Bible. And various efforts have been made to interpret it, but the meaning remains obscure. One such is to liken Moses' body to the Mosaic faith as the Church is the body of Christ; and that Satan sought to destroy it as he does the Church. Some would relate this to Zechariah 3:1-2. But in Jude 9 these seem rather far-fetched.

According to Deuteronomy 34:1-6 Moses was buried by the Lord so that his body's location was unknown to the Israelites. This was probably to prevent them from making a shrine about Moses' body and grave. Their destiny lay not in Moab but in Canaan.

Jude's reference is probably to a tradition related in the *Assumption of Moses*, one of the apocryphal (non-Biblical) books, dated probably in the first century A. D. Both Clement of Alexandria and Origen held that Jude quoted from this book. Mayor (*Expositor's*) thinks that the author of the *Assumption of Moses* put the words of Zechariah 3:2 into the mouth of the Archangel Michael.

Doctor R. H. Charles summarizes the parts of the *Assumption* dealing with Moses' funeral. (1) Michael is sent to bury Moses. (2) Satan seeks to claim the body on two grounds: a. Moses was guilty of murder; b. Satan claims to be the Lord of matter, and should have Moses' body. (With it he would have endeavored to lead Israel into idolatry.) (3) Michael answered Satan, "The Lord rebuke thee, for it was God's spirit which created the world and all mankind."

But whatever the source of Jude's words he uses them to draw a lesson. Certain evil men were corrupting the Christian faith, and speaking "evil of dignities" or "they blaspheme dignities" (cf. II Pet. 2:10-11). Robertson sees these "dignities" (*doxas*) as evil angels. But Jude says that even the Archangel Michael did not bring a "charge of blasphemy" (railing accusation) against Satan. He said instead, "The Lord rebuke thee." The overall lesson of this verse is that judgment does not belong to man, or even to the Archangel Michael, but to the Lord.

## Facts of interest

... THE American Cancer Society has reported that more than 1.3 million living Americans have been cured of cancer and that 700,000 more would be cured within five years. Except for cancer of the lung, pancreas, and leukemia, cancer death rates in general are leveling off and, in some cases, going down. Smoking was cited as the major cause for the increase in lung cancer.

... Last year American tourists spent \$52 million in Japan, \$24 million in Hong Kong, \$13 million in Australia and New Zealand, and \$186 million in Hawaii.

... The Duke University Orthopedic Amputee Clinic, Durham, N. C., has developed temporary artificial limbs which help injured people back on their feet in a matter of weeks instead of months after amputation. Permanent artificial limbs cannot be used immediately after operation because the tissue around the stump swells as a natural part of the healing. The limbs are made of plaster pylon, a plastic material, and are much lighter than the old fashioned peg legs now seldom used.

... United States credit union memberships topped the 15-million mark in October for the first time in the movement's history. At the same time, worldwide membership in credit unions rose above 19 million.—The Survey Bulletin



Beacon Lights  
of Baptist History

By BERNES K. SELPH, Th.D.  
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# MOTIVATION

BY J. I. COSSEY

IN my church community, more than anything else, I want to reach men for Christ and the church. Why are there so many men that apparently you just cannot interest in church work? The answer is "motivation." Motivate means to move, impel, incite, induce, to stimulate an active interest. The man of the world wants to have him attend the services of the church. He wants to know what the church has of interest to him. What do they have that will challenge me to give my time in all their services? Those are thought provoking questions. Such questions should drive us to a study of what we have to offer the man of the world.

One man said, "I went to church in response to an urgent invitation from some close friends. I went to see just why they wanted me to attend. The people were not friendly. Very few people spoke to me and none seemed to really care. The service started late and valuable time was lost. The singing was draggy and dull and had very little spirit in it. The pastor had good delivery and he said a lot of good things, but he lambasted his members for just about everything that was bad and said nothing good about them. I wondered if I should become a member of that church. Would I be willing to get in line and take my part of the weekly "raking over the coals?" What did that church need? Motivation.

What could that church do to deserve new members? It needed, first, a new spirit and a dynamic charge of enthusiasm. It needs to overcome self-centeredness. It should see every visitor as a potential member and make much over his being present in the service. A new spirit should be injected into the singing. The pastor should start preaching on

## Arkansas Baptists support Mississippi College

THE Ministerial Board of Education created by the Convention in 1869 was a worthy enterprise but had no immediate institution in which to carry out its purpose.

Help came in the form of an invitation from Mississippi. At the 1870 Convention held in Arkadelphia, Rev. James Nelson of the Mississippi State Convention read a paper requesting Arkansas Baptists' support in establishing a Baptist University at Clinton, Miss. The same proposal was made to Louisiana Baptists.

A committee, composed of D. M. Cochran, W. D. Mayfield and J. B. Searcy, was appointed to study this proposition. They made the following report:

1. That the Arkansas Baptist Convention accept the proposition made by the Mississippi Baptist Convention, and adopt Mississippi College at Clinton as the institution of learning for our state.

2. The Arkansas Convention would pledge itself to use its influence to lead the Baptists of the

the great Bible truths and quit brow-beating the church members.

What can a church leadership do to make non-church people want to attend the services? Inspire friendliness. If two members are talking to each other and a visitor arrives, they should stop visiting immediately and give full attention to their visitor. The preacher should prepare his sermons. When his time arrives get up on his two feet and preach with all the enthusiasm of his being. His sermon in that very service could be the first or the last ever heard by some one in the audience. That very sermon might seal the destiny of some person. He must never dissipate an opportunity to preach the gospel, even for one single time.

state in financial support of the institution.

3. That the suggestion made for appointment of trustees be accepted. Arkansas Baptists would have the privilege of naming trustees to the institution on a proportionate basis as would Mississippi and Louisiana.

4. Students from Arkansas were to be granted "the privileges, franchises, and immunities that shall be guaranteed or employed by the students resident in the State of Mississippi." (Rogers, *History of Arkansas Baptists*, p 520)

Agents of the Education Board were W. M. Lea and E. L. Compere. But only Mr. Lea had been able to do any work, and that for only a few months.

The Board had collected \$850, and had paid the agent \$175. Some \$2,200 had been pledged but not paid. At the 1870 Convention, First Church, Arkadelphia, subscribed \$600.

### Uncle Deak writes

Dear ed:

We hed Victory Sunday yesterday. It wuz shore a victory to. We got more dedication cards turned in, more people signed up to tithe an wuz voted in. We had al- and we went over our budget. Bro. Roblest, the budget hed wuz shore happy. He got up an sed we oughta give all we get in over the budget to the Corporative Program. An fore ye no it it got a second ready uped our Corporative Program, giving 2 percent so this will be jest a little extra. I thot you'd be happy bout thet. Ye no we got your state paper in this years budget to so we'll all be hearing from ye ever week next year. Ye better do a good job. Bro. Roblest wuz so excited he ast us all over to his house after church fer coffee an pumkin pie. It shore wuz good.

Uncle Deak



## Bible conference

THE mid-winter Bible Conference has been scheduled for Jan. 18-22, at Springdale Assembly, Lonsdale. Reservations should be made with Dr. B. K. Selph, director, Benton.

The cost is \$15. The meetings will open at 6 p.m. Monday and close at Friday noon.

The morning programs will cover: The New Testament study of James with Tommy Robertson as leader; the Old Testament study, Clarence Shell, Oscar Golden, J. C. McClenney and James Hill taking one session each. Don Harbuck and Jesse Reed are in charge of the preaching sessions; ministerial ethics will be brought by Hugh Owen and Don Hook; Carl Overton will discuss parliamentary procedures for two days.

After afternoons of recreation, group studies will be held on problems, spiritual experiences and deepening the spiritual life. C. Z. Holland will close each evening with a brief message.

## Mrs. Shambarger called

MRS. Jake Shambarger, voice professor at Southern College, has been called as minister of music by First Church, Walnut Ridge.

Mrs. Shambarger has served as minister of music at College City Church and First Church, Piggott.

Mr. and Mrs. Shambarger came to Southern Baptist College in 1959. Mr. Shambarger is coach and teacher.

A native of Morrilton, Mrs. Shambarger holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Louisiana State University and her Masters Degree in Music from the University of Arkansas. She has had special study with Frank La Forge in New York City, Marjorie Lawrence of Metropolitan Opera, and Dallas Draper of L. S. U. At one time she was winner of the Young Artist's Competition sponsored by the Federated Music Clubs of America and sang for the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air.

W. H. Heard is pastor of the church.

## Radio-t.v. schedule

"CHRISTMAS Meditations" is the theme of Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs' Baptist Hour radio messages during December. This series of Christmas messages will be carried by 18 stations in Arkansas.

Stations carrying the program, all on Sunday and the time, were announced by the Radio-T.V. Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention:

KVRC, Arkadelphia, 3 p.m.; KTHS, Berryville, 8 a.m.; KCON, Conway, 2:30 p.m.; KAGH, Crossett, 8:30 a.m.; KDQN, DeQueen, 7 a.m.; KFAY, Fayetteville, 8:30 a.m.; KBJT, Fordyce, 4 p.m.; KXJK, Forrest City, 9:30 a.m.; KXAR, Hope, 5 p.m.; KNEA, Jonesboro, 6:30 a.m.; KHBM, Monticello, 3:30 p.m.; KDRS, Paragould, 8:30 p.m.; KUOA, Siloam Springs, 7:30 a.m.; KWRF, Warren, 8 a.m.; KWYN, Wynne, 7:30 a.m.; KSUD, West Memphis, 4 p.m.; KPCA, Marked Tree, 8 a.m.; KENA, Mena, 1:30 p.m.

"Master Control" schedules for Sunday:

KCCB, Corning, 10:30 a.m.;

KDQN, DeQueen, 3 p.m.; KXJK, Forrest City, 10 a.m.; KWHN, Fort Smith, 12:30 p.m.; KBHC, Nashville, 5:30 p.m.; KCCL, Paris, 4 p.m.; KPBA, Pine Bluff, 7 a.m.; KDRS, Paragould, 10 a.m. KAGH, Crossett, 1:30 p.m.; KUOA, Siloam Springs carries the program at 10 a.m. on Saturdays.

KTTA, Prescott, will carry the program but did not list time.

International Sunday School lesson is carried Sunday morning by KCCB, Corning, at 10:30; KDRS, Paragould, at 10:15; and KTPA, Prescott, at 9:45.

"The Answer" television series is carried by KTHV, Little Rock, at 2 p.m. Sunday.

## Perfect attendance

MRS. Allie McGoree, member of First Church, Hoxie, completed 25 years of perfect attendance on Sept. 7. Sunday School Superintendent David Gullett presented a 25-year pin to Mrs. McGoree. Mrs. McGoree's record is all the more noteworthy, said her pastor, Rev. J. H. Coleman, because all of the attendance was in her home church.



**COWLING CONFERS**—Dale Cowling, pastor of Second Church, Little Rock, (fourth from the left), participates in deliberations of the Finance subcommittee of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee in a recent meeting in Nashville. The Finance subcommittee analyzes and appraises Conventionwide financial policies and practices and has general responsibility for the Executive Committee's accounting and bookkeeping activities. John H. Williams, Nashville, (second from left) is Financial Planning Secretary for the Executive Committee. Jay Heflin, Little Rock layman, is a member of the Executive Committee's subcommittee on Administration.—(BP) Photo



## Efficiency conference

THE annual Church Efficiency Conference held at Southern Baptist College will be Dec. 14-16.

Speakers and staff members include: Rev. Walter E. Allen, Foreign Missionary to Tanganyika; Rev. A. W. Clodfelter, pastor of First Church, Hayti, Mo.; Rev. Roy Hilton, pastor of First Church, Harrison; Rev. Tommie Hinson, pastor of First Church, West Memphis and president of the board of trustees of Southern College;

Ed McAtee, deacon and business executive, Richland Church, Memphis, Tenn.; Rev. H. L. McClanahan, superintendent of missions, Black River Association, Kennett, Mo.; Rev. Mel Mintz, evangelistic singer, Little Rock; Dr. S. A. Murphy, pastor, Highland Heights Church, Memphis, Tenn.; Rev. Richard Perkins, pastor of First Church, Galveston, Tex.; Rev. Billy Walker, evangelist, director of the Church Efficiency Conference, Southern College; Rev. Lehman Webb, pastor of First Church, Hot Springs; Nancy White, summer missionary; and Dr. H. E. Williams, president of Southern College.

## Ouachita composer

A NEW composition entitled "Mosaic" by W. Francis McBeth, associate professor of music at Ouachita College, has been released by Southern Music Company.

The work was originally commissioned by the Fayetteville High School band, under the direction of Don Wright, to be performed on its Canadian tour and to have an original Arkansas work for its New York World Fair performance.

This is one of several works that McBeth has in the Southern Music Company catalog, two of which are on state contest required lists in Texas, Florida, Kentucky, Illinois, and others.

A seven-minute performance of his "Chant Jubilo" was played during halftime Nov. 8 of the nationally-televised Los Angeles Rams-Philadelphia Eagles professional football game.



**POLK TAKES OFFICE**—E. Clay Polk (right), former pastor of First Church, Piggott, has been elected first vice president of the Baptist State Convention of Michigan. With him are Max Cadenhead (left), second vice president; and Hugh Keefer, president. Mr. Polk is now pastor of Columbia Avenue Church, Pontiac, the largest contributor in the state through the Cooperative Program. He was a member of the Executive Board of the Arkansas State Convention.

## Peoples at Calvary

NUAL Peoples, who has been serving as interim pastor of Jenny Lind Church, has resigned to become youth director at Calvary Church, Ft. Smith.

He is a brother of Rev. C. D. Peoples, pastor of Bluff Avenue Church, Ft. Smith. He attends evening sessions at Ft. Smith Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Peoples have two children.

## Perfect attendance

SHERRY Ann Brown recently received her pin for six years of perfect attendance at Sunday School. Sherry Ann is 16. She attends Sunday School at Trinity Church, Blytheville. Her pastor is Rev. Henry D. Applegate.



SHERRY ANN  
Applegate.

DR. Robert Bruner, chairman of the division of fine arts, will represent Ouachita College at the 40th annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music at the Statler-Hilton hotel in St. Louis Nov. 27-28.

## Dan Smith ordained

Dan Smith was ordained to the ministry Oct. 18 at Welch Street Church, Little Rock. He will serve as pastor of South Side Mission, North Little Rock.

K. Alvin Pitt, pastor, Baring Cross Church, North Little Rock, delivered the sermon. Others participating were Revis H. Dorris, Charles Trammel, Charles Atkinson, Don Grendell and T. S. Cowden.

## John D. Reeves

JOHN D. Reeves, 93, retired minister of Clinton, died Nov. 8.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. S. M. Williamson of Strong; two sons, H. N. and J. H. Reeves of Clinton; two brothers, Hiram Reeves of Clinton and T. R. Reeves of California.

Mr. Reeves served several churches in North Arkansas and also served as associational missionary for Stone-Searcy-Van Buren Association.

T. K. RUCKER, annuity secretary for the Arkansas State Convention, will attend the annual seminar-workshop sponsored by the Annuity Board for all State Annuity Secretaries at Dallas Dec. 8-10.



## OBC homecoming



*RAY Hardin, Little Rock, and Paula Brown, Lonoke, as general chairmen of homecoming activities at Ouachita College Nov. 26, take a final look at plans.*

CROWNING of the queen during open house activities for the new 3,000-seat gymnasium at 12:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 26, will climax Homecoming at Ouachita College.

Homecoming was postponed from Nov. 7 because of the deaths in a car wreck of two wives and a fiancée of members of the football team.

Included in the Nov. 26 activities will be a downtown parade at 10 a.m. featuring the 12 candidates riding floats, the Ouachita ROCT brigade, and the Ouachita and various high school bands. Queen candidates will be judged at 10:45.

An alumni luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. in Birkett Williams dining hall. Festivities will end with the game at 2 p.m. in Henderson College's Haygood Field with the Reddies, bitter crosstown rival.

In addition to the basketball playing area, Ouachita's new gymnasium will contain two classrooms, a handball court, dressing rooms for both teams and the officials, and several offices. A permanent concession stand is included in the lobby, as are two large trophy cases.

## Mrs. Coffman dies

MRS. Victor H. Coffman, 70, died Nov. 10 at her home in Ft. Smith after a long illness. She was the widow of Rev. Victor H. Coffman, and a member of South Side Church, Ft. Smith.

She was a native of Kentucky. As a pastor's wife she had lived in St. Joseph and Adrian, Mo., and Eureka Springs and Pine Bluff. She came to Ft. Smith in 1927, where her husband served as pastor of Immanuel Church until 1948, when he became the first pastor of South Side Church. He retired from the ministry in 1959 and was elected pastor emeritus.

Mrs. Coffman was teacher of the Dorcas class in the Adult Department of the Sunday School of South Side Church, which office she had held since the organization of the church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary Margaret Pate, Ft. Smith, a son, Rev. Victor H. Coffman Jr., Dallas, Tex., and four grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Friday, Nov. 13, at South Side Church with the pastor, Rev. Marvin Gennings, officiating, and Dr. Fred G. Roebuck, pastor of First Methodist Church, Ft. Smith, assisting. Burial was in Rose Lawn Cemetery, Ft. Smith.

## Radioisotope at OBC

A TWO-WEEK Oak Ridge Mobile Radioisotope program is scheduled for Ouachita College beginning Monday, Nov. 30.

Lectures open to the public will be given in Hamilton Moses Hall from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday during the two weeks. Afternoon laboratory will be limited to 12 participants consisting of faculty and advanced students.

Personnel from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies will lecture.

JONATHAN M. Kelly, assistant professor of secretarial science at Ouachita College, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Arkansas Heart Association.

## Top Scout rank



MARK CHRONISTER

MARK Chronister, 14, a ninth grade student at Forrest E. Gardner Junior High School, Russellville, has received the highest advancement award in scouting—the Eagle Scout Award.

The award was presented in ceremonies recently at First Church by Charles Sheppard Jr. Mark is the son of Harry Chronister.

He is a member of Boy Scout Troop 225 and has earned 49 merit badges in scouting.

Scoutmaster of Troop 225 is Jim McCleskey. Assistant scoutmasters are Eugene Lake and David C. Garrett Jr.

## Antioch dedication

ANTIOCH Church, Royal, recently dedicated a new educational building that contains two assembly rooms, rest rooms and eight class rooms.

Participating in the ceremony were Rev. Hugh Owen, Eldridge Muse, William E. Woodson, Rev. Tommy Robertson, Rev. Clarence Shell and C. E. Precise.

The church's new pastor is Rev. Gaines Armstrong, former pastor of Fair Park Church. During his last pastorate the church erected the first unit of a proposed three-unit building. A mission was established at Mt. George.

Mr. Armstrong previously served the Millcreek Church, Hot Springs, and First Church, Moreland.



## Dr. Sipes dies

DR. L. M. Sipes, 80, of Little Rock, a retired minister died Nov. 20.

From 1931 to 1933 he was editor of the *Baptist Advance*, which was changed in 1933 to the *Arkansas Baptist*.

Born in Mineral Springs, Dr. Sipes was graduated from Ouachita College and Southwestern Seminary. He was a former pastor of First Church and Pulaski Heights Church, Little Rock, and First Church, Conway.

Dr. Sipes had been professor and associate to the president of Central Seminary, Kansas City. He was a member of the American Association of Biblical Research, a member of the board of directors of Southwestern Seminary and a past president of the Arkansas and Kansas State Conventions.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Leon M. Sipes Jr. of Houston and W. Burke Sipes and Dr. Frank M. Sipes of Little Rock; a daughter, Mrs. J. Clark Hensley of Jackson, Miss., and eight grandchildren.



**PERFECT ATTENDANCE** — Kim Dodgen was five years old in May. In June she had a perfect attendance in Sunday School. She attended every Sunday except two at First Church, Blue Eye, Mo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dodgen. Her pastor is Quentin Middleton.

## 'I wish you were my daddy'

BY BILL H. LEWIS, PASTOR  
SECOND CHURCH, MONTICELLO

IN our Vacation Bible School this year we had the joy of having the children from our Baptist Children's Home of Junior age enrolled. During a period of light-heartedness in which I was telling these children funny stories, one little girl threw her arms around me, squeezed me tightly, looked into my face and said, "I wish you were my daddy."



MR. LEWIS

Feeling the tears well into my eyes, I thought, "Yes, I wish I were your daddy too; I wish I could have you and all like you in my home as my very own and give to you that individual attention that every child needs and deserves."

I wish that all Arkansas Baptists could have the joy of seeing and knowing the boys and girls first hand. They make you feel like a king as you drive on the campus, as they give out with their cheery greetings and come running to meet you.

Arkansas Baptists can be grateful for Brother Johnny Price and his efficient staff. This good man has the respect not only of the Baptists of Arkansas but of the citizenry of Monticello as well. Each staff member does his best to destroy the institutional image in the eyes of the boys and girls who live at the home. Each tries his best to make this as near like a real home as possible.

We must realize, however, that no one could ever really take the place of a real mother or father. None of these children are at the home by choice. None chose for his father and mother to separate, nor did they choose the poverty which caused many of the children to come to the home. But how grateful we all are that they have someone to say, "I care," when such does happen.

I cannot foresee ever being able to take any of these children into my home as my very own. I can foresee the possibility that because of death or other misfortune, my own children might be sent to the home. How grateful I am that should the latter ever become reality, my children have a place to go.

I can be that little girl's daddy. This is the season of the year when the offering for the Children's Home is being received. No doubt your church has already received envelopes. People will give, when given an opportunity. Please don't neglect these children by throwing these envelopes under the pulpit or in a shelf somewhere. These are our children. We are their daddies, mothers, brothers, sisters, and friends.

As I place my offering in my envelope, I realize I *am* this little girl's daddy. I will not neglect her.

## New Arkansas Baptist subscribers

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# SBC News and Notes

By the BAPTIST PRESS

## Texas convention action

TEXAS Baptists, after lengthy debate and disagreement over proposed constitutional changes, ended their 1964 state convention in Corpus Christi with a united spirit in the cause of missions among Latin Americans.

The Baptist General Convention of Texas concluded with a Latin American missions-emphasis session. It featured reports on a recent Texas Baptist evangelistic crusade among the state's Latin Americans. Evangelist Angel Martinez, Fort Smith, brought the message during the session.

The crusade has broken down barriers of communications and understanding between Anglos and Latins in Texas, and has resulted in more than 5,000 professions of faith and nearly 13,000 total decisions, reported convention Executive Secretary T. A. Patterson of Dallas.

Messengers voted down constitutional changes that would limit the terms of convention officers to one year, and would give a committee authority to nominate all trustees without further nominations from the floor.

Constitutional changes approved basically will prevent a trustee from serving on more than one board, with certain exceptions; prohibit a state or Southern Baptist Convention employee from serving on the state Baptist executive board, and prevent a trustee from naming his successor by resigning in favor of another person, or from resigning to be nominated for another board.

The convention adopted a \$12 million missions budget that will provide \$4,074,054 to the Southern Baptist Convention's nationwide and worldwide causes. It reelected Abner V. McCall of Waco as convention president. McCall is president of Baylor University, largest Baptist school.

Without debate or discussion, the Texas convention unanimously adopted resolutions assuring President Lyndon B. Johnson of the prayers of Baptists; urging



NASHVILLE—MISS MARY CHRISTIAN, missions book editor for the Sunday School Board, and Miss Irma Gallagher, promotion specialist in the Board's retail advertising and sales promotion department, admire a silver goblet given to Miss Christian recently by the Missionary Education Council of Southern Baptist Agencies. Miss Christian holds a plaque which was also presented to her by the council in appreciation of her services since 1949. General chairman of the council in 1959 and 1960, she is widely known for her interest in missions book education. She plans to retire from her position with the Board on Dec. 31.—BSSB Photo

Texas Baptists to oppose communism and the tactics of hate, slander and half-truth the Communists use, and expressing opposition to legalized gambling and legislation on liquor by the drink.

A strong recommendation from the state Christian life commission urged Baptists to work positively and creatively in the crucial area of race relations; commended churches, schools and hospitals which minister to all races, and suggested that churches observe next Feb. 14 as Race Relations Sunday.

## Illinois constitution

ILLINOIS Baptist State Association meeting in Joliet unanimously approved a five-point recommendation for new constitutional requirements to follow in conducting affairs of the state

Baptist association. It was the first of two such votes which have to be taken before the changes take effect. The next vote will come when the 1965 state association meets in Marion, Ill., Oct. 27-29.

## 29th state convention

THE newest state convention to join the Southern Baptist Convention family will be the Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Convention, which comes into being Jan. 1. It was organized in Salt Lake City by 363 people from the two states and from the sponsoring Arizona Southern Baptist Convention, with whom the two-state area has been affiliated to date. It is the 29th state convention to cooperate with the SBC, and the first to be organized since Indiana Baptists formed a separate convention in 1959.—J. D. Cates



# Encouraged by funds prospects

BY IONE GRAY

DIRECTOR OF PRESS RELATIONS

DR. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, told the Board in its November meeting that special evangelistic meetings just completed in 23 Baptist churches and three missions of Portugal (with a combined membership of slightly more than 1,000) resulted in 688 decisions for Christ.

Similar efforts are now underway in the Baptist churches of Lebanon. Participating in the meetings is Rev. Joseph B. Underwood, the Board's consultant in evangelism and church development.

Both Dr. Cauthen and Treasurer Everett L. Deane reported that the outlook is good for receipt of funds from the Advance section of the Southern Baptist Convention budget. (Cooperative Program money received by the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention after the Convention's operating and capital needs budgets are met is called Advance Program funds and is to be divided this year 75 percent for the Foreign Mission Board and 25 percent for the Home Mission Board.) The Foreign Mission Board has not received money from this source since 1960.

Dr. Cauthen expressed appreciation to Woman's Missionary Union for the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. The Offering, which has a goal of \$12,590,000 for this year, provides more than \$6,000,000 for the support of missionaries and the reinforcement of ministries of preaching, teaching, healing, and publishing throughout the world. It provides more than \$5,000,000 for construction of church buildings, missionary residences, hospitals, schools, seminaries, publishing houses, and other necessary structures.

Dr. Cauthen said the Board is receiving a steady stream of volunteers for mission service and that the possibility of sending them depends upon increased resources year by year. "Personnel and finances must grow together," he said.

## Missionaries concerned

DR. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, reporting on the main crisis situations in the Orient, the Indonesia-Malaysia confrontation and the guerrilla war in Vietnam, said:

"News is often out of proportion by the time it reaches us. This is due to the fact that we hear about the one act of violence and one disturbed situation but not about the thousand acts of friendliness or thousand peaceful situations.

"Thus it is possible for persons in America to become more excited about some overseas situation than conditions actually justify. Generally the missionaries near a place of crisis learn about it in the same way we do; they read about it the next day in the newspapers or hear it on the radio.

"The tensions involved in living in such areas are quite real. Sometimes there are real physical dangers as well (though it may be helpful to point out that such physical dangers probably do not exceed those involved in travel on American highways).

"The most important aspect of our work in these crisis settings, however, is the spirit of our missionaries. Their main concern is not so much with the crises around them as with the opportunities for Christian witness and work and the need for more help in the doing of it. Southern Baptist missionaries in Indonesia and Vietnam are making plans for expansion of their efforts to new cities."

## Birth of Zambia

DR. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, reported on the birth of Zambia (formerly Northern Rhodesia) on Oct. 24; the passing of the "most crucial phase" of Rhodesia's recent struggle for independence from Great Britain; organization of the first Christian church (Baptist) in the newly established iron-mining community of Yekepa, Liberia, 125 miles inland; and the growth of English-language congregations in Accra, Ghana, and Lagos, Nigeria.

## Growth in Brazil

DR. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America, reported on the growth of Baptists in Brazil, where the population, according to the Brazilian Federal Census Bureau, is 80,000,000. "From the first national baptized in 1882, Brazilian Baptists have grown to more than 220,000 in 1964," he said. "Until recently, the membership has doubled, on the average, every decade."

## Off to Columbia

DR. and Mrs. Alan P. Neely and Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Hobson, Southern Baptist missionaries, sailed from the States Nov. 7 to begin their first term of service in Colombia (both couples have already studied the Spanish language for a year). Dr. and Mrs. Neely will live in Cali, where he will teach in the International Baptist Theological Seminary (their address: Apartado Aereo 6613, Cali, Colombia).

Born in Little Rock, Dr. Neely grew up in Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. Neely, the former Virginia Garrett, was born in Houston, Tex., and spent her childhood in various Texas towns where her father was pastor of Baptist churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson will do general evangelistic work in Bogota, the Colombian capital, and supervise the Baptist book store there (their address: Apartado Aereo 20187, Bogota, D. E., Colombia). Born in Spur, Tex., Mr. Hobson lived in Arkansas and New Mexico during childhood. Mrs. Hobson, the former Wanda Nave, was born in Owensboro, Ky., but grew up in Newport.



### Negro Baptists

THE two major Negro Baptist Conventions of Arkansas belong to the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc. John W. Bradbury, Editor of the *Watchman Examiner*, reporting the annual meeting of this convention in September, 1963, had this to say:

"The National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., is the Negro Baptist's very own. He runs it to suit him. Time is not of much consequence. It is the essence of the fellowship he wants. And yet there is a remarkable pleasure and religious fullness in it all. The warm-heartedness of Negro Baptists' faith is a testimony to their acceptance of Christ as Saviour and the Holy Spirit's response to the heart's need.

"It is not a host of people proud of their self-righteousness for they are more self-conscious of their sins and imperfections than anyone else. What they need is encouragement for their Christian calling. Their democracy matches their love of fellowship. It is fluid but strong, happy but deep, a bit disorganized but yet no group of white folk have any greater sense of togetherness.

"This convention is a segregated religious organization. Hardly any white people could be seen in it. This is not of force but of circumstance. It grew up that way. It consummates the need for existence of Negro churches. One hundred and fifty years ago, Negroes evangelized by the Baptists were "allowed" to attend white churches but had none of their own. All they had was a sort of tent and field or barn meeting where their own preachers could tell the gospel to their people in a way they liked to hear it. The boldest of them requested of the white churches where they customarily worshipped, that they be allowed to have their own churches for the training in church organization and for a recognition of their own gifts as the instruments of God. It was then that

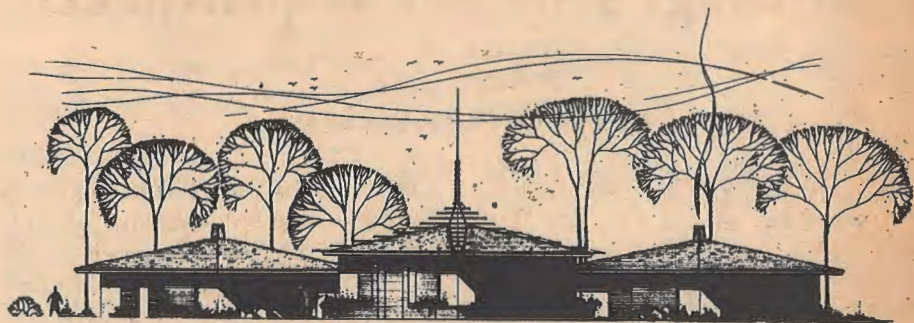
Negro churches were formed, out of which they developed their own system of interchurch organization, distinctive in the character of the Negro people."

Dr. J. H. Jackson is president of this convention claiming a membership of five million Negro Baptists. In my opinion Dr. Jackson is a great Christian leader and the most influential Negro Baptist leader in America today. The following quotations from his annual address, delivered to 10,000 messengers, as reported by the *Watchman Examiner*, reflects the spirit and attitude of the overwhelming majority of the Negro Baptist today:

"We must not follow any group of leaders, black or white, who seek to lead us into rebellion against our nation and the just laws of the land. We must not join any anti-American propaganda and help to carry on an anti-white campaign and stir up hatred, ill-will, and prejudices against any person or groups in this country. We must not allow our race to be used by any foreign ideology or a secret means of opposing the larger freedom and for the defeat of democracy."

I believe this statement expresses the attitude and spirit of our Negro Baptist fellow Christians in Arkansas. Dr. Jackson advocates the Christian approach to the racial crisis. He is working hard for the progress and advancement of his race to first class citizenship. He believes the Chris-

tian way is the right way to reach this goal and the development of Christian character, and racial integrity, are vital elements in this process.—Clyde Hart, Director



SHOWN above is the architect's sketch of the proposed new Baptist Student Center at Henderson State Teachers College where 750 Baptist students are enrolled. In her third year as Baptist Student Director is Nancy Philley.—Tom J. Logue, Director.

### Revivals

SOUTH SIDE Church, Pine Bluff, Nov. 8-15; Charles Massegee, Ranger, Tex., evangelist; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stalnecker, Memphis, singers; David Tyson, Memphis, organist; 23 by professions; 16 by baptism; 8 by letter; Tal Bonham, pastor.

FIRST Church, Batesville; Billy Walker, evangelist; Charles Gwaltney, singer; 8 decisions; 3 by baptisms; 5 by letter; John T. Holston, pastor.

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## Plan a carol sing

A CAROL sing during the Christmas season—what a wonderful way to commemorate the Saviour's birth! Each year more churches are planning carol sing services. Here are some reasons why:

1. Congregations have an opportunity to *sing* more carols than time usually permits in the regular services.

2. Congregations have an opportunity to *hear* more Christmas music by choirs and soloists than they would hear in regular services.

3. Unfamiliar carols may be heard and learned.

4. When conducted as a song sermon, the carol sing presents a powerful message to be experienced by all the participants.

5. A carol sing at Christmas is a Christian expression which is as natural as the song of the angels first heard at the announcements of Christ's birth.

Planning a carol sing for the church is a fairly easy and simple procedure, if begun well in advance of the scheduled time for the sing. The following suggestions will prove helpful:

1. Plan the special music sufficiently early to allow time for music groups to make adequate preparation.

2. Select a general theme for the service; then develop it as a

sermon in song. Or, use one of the song sermons in the pamphlet, "The Church Family Sings at Christmas," adapting it to your specific needs.

3. Allow sufficient time for congregational singing.

4. Include at least one or two unfamiliar carols for the congregation to learn.

5. Pray for a proper spiritual atmosphere to prevail in the carol sing.

6. To create interest and encourage attendance, provide adequate publicity in the church and community.

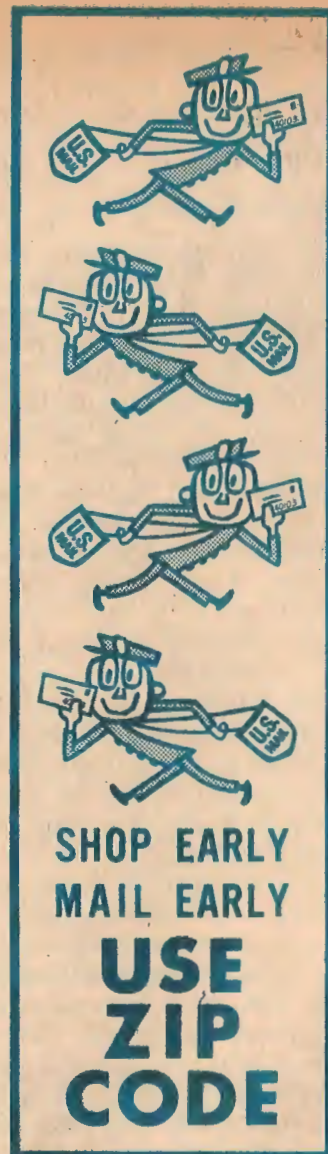
7. Ask the ushers to count the total attendance of the congregation and of the participating choirs.

A suggested time for the church carol sing is Wednesday night prior to Christmas Day. The date, however, is governed by the schedule of activities in each church. The sing should be planned for a night as near Christmas as possible.

A special feature and objective of the carol sing may be to utilize all choirs in the graded choir program during the Christmas season.

An annual church carol sing, when given proper preparation and publicity, can be the musical highlight of each Christmas season.

To help you in your planning, posters and sample carol sing services are available free from



the State Music Office, 401 West Capitol. Let us know if we can help you.—Hoyt A. Mulkey, Secretary

## PRAYER FEET

Someone once told me that prayers needed feet  
And I kindly asked if they'd mind to repeat.  
This they said to make the meaning complete,  
I quote now verbatim and shall not delete.

One must have Faith, but faith not alone.  
One must have Love, but not for one's own.  
One must reap Patiently the seeds one has sown.  
One must Try and Work for one's loan.

This I queried and pondered within.  
My heart was ge-puzzled and just about then,  
I felt a smile creep into a grin.  
God gave me the answer—'twas not of men.

One does need Faith as the flowers need sun,  
Bowing one's head as the flowers have done.  
Another day's dawning, a new life begun,  
Prayerful, thanking for what He has done.

Reaping the seeds that one has 'fore sown,  
Needs patience and prayer till they are full grown.  
The fruits thereof may then be known  
By the deeds and the thoughts that each one must own.

One thing is left to this rule of life—  
When all is gone, but hardship and strife,  
There remains the loan of breath that once was rife  
With things good and bad like the plow and the knife.

Someone once told me that prayers without feet  
Like birds without wings cannot God greet,  
But would langour below the level of the street  
Wingless to fly and Heaven to meet.

So I ask you to love in a love that is wide.  
Open your heart and yourself put aside.  
Be patient in faith and your hand will He guide,  
Touch others with prayer and stay close to God's side.

—Julia Besancon of Arkansas State Teachers College



## Evangelism Conference

OUR state-wide Evangelism Conference will be held with First Church Little Rock, Dr. Paul Roberts, pastor, Jan. 25-27, 1965.



DR. HOWARD

The emphasis for the Southern Baptist Convention in 1965 will be "A Church Fulfilling Its Mission Through Worship," therefore we are basing our conference on "True Worship." There will be five sessions held from Monday evening at 6:45 until Wednesday noon. The first session will be built around the theme, "True Worship will be Evangelistic." The second session will be built upon "Faith and Worship." The third session will be built around "Worship and Growth in Grace." The fourth session will be built around "The Holy Spirit and Worship." The fifth and final session Wednesday morning will be built around "Glorification and Worship."

The featured speaker will be Dr. Charles B. Howard of Howard Memorial Christian Fund, Inc., Buies Creek, N. C. Dr. Howard was formerly professor of Bible at Campbell College, N. C. He has had many glorious years of teaching and preaching the Word of God. Many ministers and missionaries owe much to this humble servant of the Lord whose radiant and vital Christian life has manifested a close walk with the Saviour. He is now a warm-hearted, full-time evangelist and Bible Conference preacher.

A native of North Carolina, Dr. Howard received training at Wake Forest College and Southern Seminary at Louisville, Ky. Since 1959 he has been emeritus professor of Bible at Campbell. In his 46 years in the ministry he has conducted 1,127 meetings. He will speak five times during our conference on the following subjects: "An Evangelistic Invitation an Imperative;" "Justification;" "Sanctification;" "Preaching in the Spirit;" "Glorification."

Brother Pastor, please mark the above date on your calendar and plan to attend the complete conference. Yours for a great conference—Jesse S. Reed, Director of Evangelism

## Concord notes

NEW officers in the recently organized associational Girls' Auxiliary are Mrs. Muri Walker, director of the Juniors, and Mrs. Henry Evans, director of the Intermediates. Sandra Mullin is Junior president and Diana Horne, Intermediate president who lives in Hot Springs, spoke to the 130 girls who comprised the organizational meeting.

K. ALVIN PITT, pastor of Baring Cross Church, North Little Rock, will be the "M" Night speaker at Grand Avenue Church, Ft. Smith. Carl Marsh is associational Training Union director.

PINE LOG Church, located near Booneville, recently recovered their entire building, rebuilt the outside walls, put down new hardwood flooring and bought new, factory-made pews. They installed new aluminum windows throughout the building and painted the church inside and out. Olen Daggs, Booneville, is pastor.

GENE NARAMORE has accepted the position of minister of music of Bluff Avenue Church, Clayton Peoples pastor. Naramore has served in a similar capacity in First Church, Sallisaw, Okla., and in Meadowbrook Church, Muskogee, Okla. He is a graduate of the Neosho, Mo., High School and Northeastern Baptist College, Miami, Okla.

NUAL PEOPLES, who has been serving as pulpit supply in Concord churches, has accepted the position of youth director for Calvary Church, Ft. Smith, Hugh Horne, pastor.

MISSIONARY and Mrs. Jay W. C. Moore conducted a revival meeting with Pastor David Land and Phoenix Avenue Church, Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Moore worked each

## Thanksgiving Day



Our Father, who art in Heaven,  
To Thee we humbly pray  
Accept our thanks for blessings given  
And be with us today.

Our kids from home apart,  
God bless them where they be.  
Create in them a thankful heart  
Filled with humility.

We sadly think of those  
Less fortunate than we  
Who are in need of food and clothes  
And knowledge, too, of Thee.

Give us a willingness  
To help in every way  
Relieve the needy in distress  
On this Thanksgiving Day.  
—Carl Ferrell

## King authors book

DR. Joe Madison King, associate professor of religion at Furman University, is the author of a new book, "A History of South Carolina Baptists," just published by the General Board of the South Carolina Baptist Convention.

Besides teaching interests, during seminary student days he served as pastor of congregations in Louisville, Ky.; Watson, Ark.; and Gainesville, Miss.

night with a large group of Juniors preceding the worship services. Land was formerly pastor, two different times, of First Church, Barling.

MRS. WERDNA McWilliams, who has served as secretary for Concord associational offices during the past three years, has resigned to become the personal secretary to Dr. J. Harold Smith, pastor of the Kelley Height Church.—Reporter



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50	4.10	67	9.00	84	22.70
51	4.30	68	9.50	85	23.80
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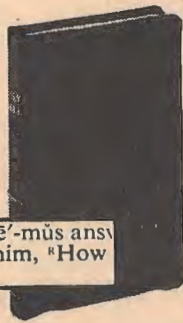


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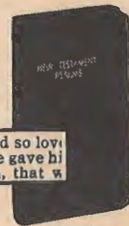
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Boone-Newton	First, Harrison	665
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Caddo River		
Calvary		
Carey	First, Bearden	416
Caroline	Hazen	400
Carroll Co.		
Centennial		
Central	Spring Lake	
Clear Creek	First, Van Buren First, Clarksville	800
Concord	Grand Ave., Ft. Smith	1,000
Conway-Perry	Morrilton	225
Current River	First, Corning	
Dardanelle-Russellville		
Delta	Dermott	500
Faulkner Co.	First, Conway	151
Gainesville	New Hope, Pollard	300
Greene Co.	First, Paragould	500
Harmony	South Side, Pine Bluff	
Hope	Central, Magnolia	700
Independence	Rosie First, Camden	250 1,800
Liberty	First, El Dorado Second, El Dorado	
Little Red River	West Side, Heber Springs	150
Little River	Mineral Springs	200
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No. Pulaski	Baring Cross, No. Little Rock	1,000
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Rocky Bayou	Melbourne	150
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Tri-County	First, West Memphis	750
Trinity	Harrisburg Marked Tree	1,200
Washington-Madison	First, Fayetteville	650
White River	Norfolk	250

—Ralph W. Davis, Secretary

RECENTLY the first Baptist church in northeastern Spain was organized in the fast-growing suburb called Basauri. There were 26 charter members. Spanish Baptist leaders view the new work as "the strategic first link in a chain of Baptist churches that will be organized in Spain's industrial north."

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Everything about a Brotherhood meeting should be well ordered and carefully timed; and the program should be made up of those elements which attract men, appeal to men, interest men, and inspire men.

Many a Brotherhood leader, faced with his responsibility to prepare and present a worthy Brotherhood program, feels that it is beyond his capability to formulate a program which will reach the ideals set out above. It is helpful for a Brotherhood leader to know that good programs come out of an adequate background of information; that woven into good programs are those elements which make programs effective; and that good programs usually follow an effective pattern.

The Brotherhood Commission has done an excellent job of preparing materials for ready reference and constant help in the preparation of good programs. One of these helps is the *Brotherhood Journal*, the quarterly publication of the Brotherhood Commission. The *Journal* is an illustrated magazine for Baptist men. Its articles and other features provide excellent background informational material upon which

a great variety of Brotherhood programs can be based. Every Brotherhood man ought to read the *Journal* regularly. A free copy of this wonderful magazine is available from your Brotherhood Department. Write for yours!

Another very helpful publication is the *Brotherhood Handbook*, published every year by the Brotherhood Commission to assist Brotherhood Officers and Leaders to do a better job in every phase of Brotherhood work. If you are a Brotherhood Officer or Leader, you can learn much about program building and about effective Brotherhood work from the *Handbook*.

The price of the *Journal* is 30c per copy; or, if ordered in lots of five or more, 25c per copy. The *Handbook* is \$1 per copy, or 85c per copy in lots of five or more. Both of the above may be ordered in quantity from the Brotherhood Commission, 1548 Poplar Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

Use these helps!—Nelson Tull, Secretary

### Sunday School

#### Old friend — new clothes

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The Adult Thrust is an old friend in new clothes. The old fundamentals of discovering prospects, enlarging organization and space, and the emphasis on prepa-

ration and visitation is the old friend.

The new clothes include use of the special lesson unit in the fall quarter, use of prospect cultivation leaflets and visitation plan and planned associational Visitation Clinics next spring.

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Old Friend, new clothes.—Lawson Hatfield, State Sunday School Secretary

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### Powerful religion

(Continued from page 5)

We pray for prosperity, then depend on Him to bring it to pass, but some are not willing to pay back to Him the TITHE which rightly belongs to Him anyway.

Powerful Christianity is in a personal experience with Christ.

Jesus said we must be born again. The desire of Christ is for all men everywhere to come to repentance and receive eternal life. This brings about

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MONDAY EVENING

'TRUE WORSHIP WILL BE EVANGELISTIC'

- 6:45 Song and Praise... Hoyt Mulkey
7:00 Bible Study... Dr. Wm. E. Hull
7:30 'The Meaning of Evangelism'... Dr. C. Y. Dossey
8:00 Song
8:05 'Personal Witnessing A Necessity in Evangelism'... Nelson M. Tull
8:30 Announcements
8:35 Special Music
8:40 'An Evangelistic Invitation and Imperative'... Dr. Charles B. Howard
9:15 Adjourn

TUESDAY MORNING

'FAITH AND WORSHIP'

- 9:00 Song and Praise... Hoyt Mulkey
9:15 Bible Study... Dr. Wm. E. Hull
9:45 'The Sovereignty of God and Evangelism'... Dr. B. K. Selph
10:15 Song
PREPARING TO GIVE THE GOOD NEWS: TESTIMONIES
10:20 'The Survey and Visitation'... Bill Philliber
10:30 'The Prospect File'... Frank Baker
10:40 'Training the Witness'... Louis Clark
10:50 'Preparing the Association'... Vernon Dutton
11:00 Song
11:05 'A Layman's Experiences in Evangelism'... Lois Murphy
11:35 Special Music
11:40 'Justification'... Dr. Charles B. Howard
12:15 Adjourn



### TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 'WORSHIP AND GROWTH IN GRACE'
- 1:45 Song and Praise..... Hoyt Mulkey  
 2:00 Bible Study..... Dr. Wm. E. Hull  
 2:30 "Evangelism That Lasts"  
 ..... Ed F. McDonald Jr.
- 2:55 Song  
 3:00 "The Meaning of Church  
 Membership"..... Charles Graves  
 3:25 "A Program of Orientation  
 for New Members"..... Ralph Davis  
 James Frost
- 3:50 Special Music  
 3:55 "Sanctification"..... Dr. Charles B. Howard  
 4:25 Adjourn

### TUESDAY EVENING

- 'THE HOLY SPIRIT AND WORSHIP'
- 6:45 Song and Praise..... Hoyt Mulkey  
 7:00 Bible Study..... Dr. Wm. E. Hull  
 7:30 "The Person of the  
 Holy Spirit"..... Dr. C. Y. Dossey  
 8:00 Song  
 8:05 "Human Responsibility  
 and Evangelism"..... Dr. B. K. Selph  
 8:35 Special Music  
 8:40 "Preaching in  
 the Spirit"..... Dr. Charles B. Howard  
 9:15 Adjourn

### WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 'GLORIFICATION AND WORSHIP'
- 9:00 Song and Praise..... Hoyt Mulkey  
 9:15 "Glorification"..... Dr. Charles B. Howard  
 9:45 "The Resurrection"..... W. T. Byrum  
 10:15 Song  
 10:20 Words from the Director..... Jesse S. Reed  
 10:30 "The Adult Thrust"..... Jerry Don Abernathy  
 10:55 Special Music  
 11:00 "Revival Now"..... Dr. Wayne Dehoney  
 11:40 Prayers of Dedication  
 12:00 Adjourn



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# Fishbowl gardening



BY LUCILLE J. GOODYEAR



FOR something exciting to do and interesting to watch while it is growing, try a fishbowl garden.

A garden in a fishbowl is not difficult to plant. It needs very little care and is a lovely planting for any room in the house.

Use a small to medium-sized goldfish bowl. Be sure it is clean, inside and out, before you begin your planting.

Any slow-growing leaf plants will do nicely. Tiny ivies, ferns, mint, and philodendron are just a few of the plants that will do well in a garden of this type. You may have even more fun trying

some plants of your own choice.

For the planting, line the bottom of the bowl with damp moss. Add a layer of rich planting soil, filling one fourth of the bowl. Poke small pieces of charcoal into the soil. This will help keep the soil sweet. Now gently set your plants into the soil. Work carefully with the roots, covering them completely. Use care in placing the plants so that they present a nice arrangement.

Sprinkle a few tiny pebbles or tinted fishbowl chips around the plants and on top of the soil. You can also use little figures, such as animals, buildings, fences, and birds, to add color and in-

terest to your planting.

After your garden is completed, sprinkle it lightly with water. Place a cover sheet of clear glass or plastic over the opening of the bowl.

Always water your planting lightly. Water it only when the soil seems dry to the touch. The cover will keep moisture inside the bowl so that watering need be done only occasionally. If the inside of the bowl becomes steamy, remove the cover for a short period to allow the steam to evaporate.

Keep your garden in the sunlight. As the days go by, it will grow in beauty and form.

## Thanksgiving crossword

BY LEONA LILLEY

### ACROSS

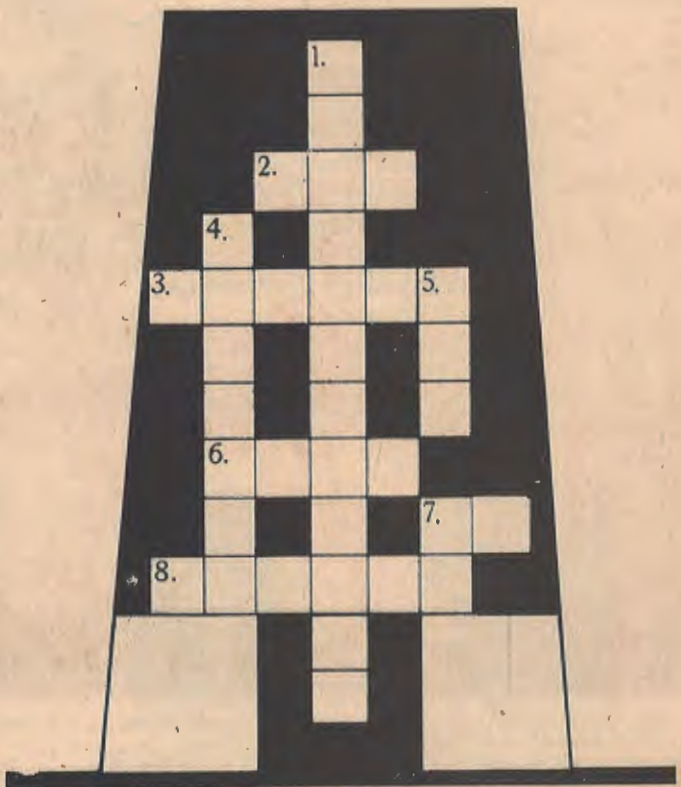
- 2. Sweet potato
- 3. Thanksgiving bird
- 6. To make cloth by looping yarn together
- 7. A pronoun
- 8. Red man

### DOWN

- 1. A holiday in November
- 4. A large, round, orange-yellow, gourdlike fruit
- 5. Opposite of no
- 7. Within

Down: 1. Thanksgiving, 4. pumpkin, 5. yes, 7. in  
 Across: 2. yam, 3. turkey, 6. knit, 7. it, 8. Indian

### ANSWERS



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**Makes Clothes For Needy Pediatrics Patients**

**New Hostess**



Mrs. H. M. Rose of 2207 Schiller made 13 dresses and five pairs of pajamas for needy children who are patients at Arkansas Baptist Hospital and presented them to the pediatrics department last month.

Mrs. Rose, who is retired, became interested in making clothes for needy children through a church project at Immanuel Baptist Church two years ago. Mrs. Fred Perkins, a member of the Board of the ABH Auxiliary, told her about the needs of small patients who often leave the Hospital without adequate clothing, and she decided to concentrate her efforts on making clothes for them.

The dresses have elaborate detail work including smocking, embroidery and tatting.

"I did some of that while watching TV," said Mrs. Rose. She worked all summer on the dresses and pajamas. The dresses will fit children ranging in ages from six months to 8 years and the pajamas are for children 3 to 5 years of age.

Mrs. Rose has five grandchildren of her own living in Florida. She used to sew for them but "they are growing so fast I can't keep up with them now," she said.

She worked for 15 and a half years at U. S. Time and has been retired for the past three years.



Miss Beverly Chandler is a new hostess now working on Saturdays in the new surgical waiting room. Miss Chandler is a student at Little Rock University.

Mrs. Rose shows some of the many attractive dresses and pajamas which she made for children on pediatrics who need clothing while in the Hospital and when they leave for home.

**Junior Auxiliary Programs**

Members of the Junior Auxiliary will tour the radiology department and learn about new developments in x-ray equipment and procedures at the meeting to be held at 4:30 p. m. November 18 at the Student Union Building. The group is also scheduled to meet December 16 to hear the Student Nurses Choral Club in a program of Christmas music.

**Students In New Class Receive Scholarships**

A total of 14 students in the new class at the School of Nursing received scholarships from 18 organizations.

Among those presenting scholarships were: State Tuberculosis Association, five scholarships; Little Rock District Nurses Association; ABH Essay Contest, three scholarships; Potlatch Forest 40 & 8 (Hot Springs) Voiture

sponsored four students; Harvey and Bernice Jones Foundation at Springdale, two students Pine Bluff Branch of the DAR; Ulm Beta Club; local Rotary Clubs; and Mary E. Armsstrong Trust Fund.

The new class of 89 students in the School of Nursing includes 11 from out of state including one from out of the country—Germany.

The states represented are: Arkansas, Missouri, Colorado, Texas, New York, New Jersey, Kansas and Oklahoma.

**Plaques Presented At Board Dinner**

Plaques honoring several people who have rendered special service to Arkansas Baptist Hospital were presented at the annual Board dinner held at the Albert Pike Hotel on October 21.

Ray Wilson, president of the Board of Trustees, made the presentations. Dr. Henry Good, outgoing board member, received a plaque, as did the widow of the late Vernon Massey, who was a board member at the time of his death. Mrs. Massey was unable to be present and the plaque was mailed to her.

Mrs. Henry C. Thomas, president of the ABH Auxiliary, Dr. Curry Bradburn, chief of the ABF Medical Staff, and Dr. W. E. Phipps, Jr., chief of the North Little Rock Memorial Hospital Staff, also were presented plaques by the Hospital.

Don Dunlap, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Everett Bowman, presented a musical program at the dinner. Dunlap is with the Medical Arts Drug Store and his wife is on the faculty of the School of Nursing.

**Medical Staff Officers**



Dr. Walter O'Neal, at left, was elected president of the ABH Medical Staff for the coming year at a meeting held October 27. He will take office January 1. Other new officers are: from left, Dr. J. O. Porter, chief-elect; Dr. Grimsley Graham, vice chief; and Dr. Harlan Hill, secretary. Dr. O'Neal, an internist, succeeds Dr. Howard Schwander as chief.



# Children Like Miss Ward In Spite of Uniform



Miss Billie Marie Ward, president of the Employees' Council and a nurse on pediatrics, is shown with one of her small patients, Teresa Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grady of Arch Street Pike.

Children almost immediately forget that white uniform and warm up to Miss Billie Marie Ward, R.N. on pediatrics. She likes them and they know it.

Miss Ward's interest in children dates back to her high school days when she used to babysit in her hometown of England. During her days as a student in the Arkansas Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, she discovered that pediatrics was her favorite service and asked for an assignment there when she graduated. She has been there ever since.

Because of her special interest in children, Miss Ward sensed that the hospital is a frightening and strange place to a sick child and she wanted to do something to dispel those fears. She was enthusiastic when the Baptist Hospital Auxiliary public relations committee suggested a program of orientation for well children.

Miss Ward was asked to head up a committee of other nurses and together they drew up a skit for kindergarten children which would explain the routine procedures which a child coming in for a tonsillectomy would face. Miss Ward herself is on hand with other representatives of the pediatrics nursing staff when groups of children are

brought to the Student Union Building for a session of "let's play hospital." She felt rewarded for her efforts when one of the small visitors came in later for a real tonsillectomy. As the anesthesiologist started to explain the necessity for the mask which would put her to sleep, she piped in confidently:

"I know all about that. I saw one when we came to the hospital with our school."

Miss Ward always has a hand in arranging decorations and entertainment for the hospitalized children on special holidays. She helps to fix trick or treat carts at Halloween, to plan the Christmas party with Santa Claus and presents and to hide the eggs at Easter.

This year Miss Ward is also serving as president of the Employees' Council, where she has shown the same kind of skill in dealing with adults as with children. The purpose of the Council is to keep good communication between the employees and administration and as president, Miss Ward has charge of a variety of projects ranging from the suggestion boxes to the Christmas party. She also presides at Council Meetings at which employees can present specific problems to the Council which in turn

# ABH Auxiliary Shows Activities Display

A display of how the Arkansas Baptist Hospital Auxiliary correlates its activities with those of the hospital staff featuring pictures and posters was exhibited at the Arkansas Hospital Auxiliary Association meeting at Hot Springs October 6 and 7.

The exhibit placed special emphasis on National Hospital Week activities with tours for high school students, adults and children. Pictures showed the tours of kindergarten children, which has become a continuing hospital program.

Mrs. Henry Thomas, who prepared the display, was elected president-elect of the Arkansas Hospital Auxiliary Association. She is a past president of the ABH Auxiliary. Mrs. Harry Armstrong of Stuttgart is the new president succeeding Mrs. Gordon Oates of Little Rock, outgoing president.

# Blood Bank Workshop Draws 23 Technicians

A blood bank workshop sponsored by the Arkansas Baptist Hospital Blood Bank in cooperation with the Knickerbocker-Pfizer Laboratories was held October 9 at ABH.

Attending were 23 technicians of hospital laboratories, including the Medical Center, St. Vincent Infirmary and the Veterans Administration Hospital at Fort Roots.

Howard Blair of the Knickerbocker-Pfizer office in Dallas, Tex., was in charge of the program which dealt with the elimination of blood bank errors.

Attending from ABH were: A. C. Grimes, Bill Matthews, Rickie Graham, Ernestine Glenn, Nancy Barrett and Larry Griffin.

recommends solutions to the administrative staff.

Last year Miss Ward secured programs for the inservice meetings of staff duty nurses. Her activities within the hospital leave her with little spare time outside but she does like to sew and makes many of her own clothes.

Miss Ward is a member of the First Methodist Church at England and attends First Methodist Church here. She lives with another nurse in an apartment near the hospital.

# Workshop Covers Doctor's Wife Role

Sixteen wives of senior medical students at the University of Arkansas School of Medicine attended a workshop for learning their future role as doctor's wives held at 7:15 p.m. October 15 at the Student Union Building by Arkansas Baptist Hospital.

Dr. W. G. Cooper, Jr., director of medical education, and Mrs. Cooper

were host and hostess for the occasion.

A panel discussion was presented by: Mrs. Bill Floyd representing the doctor's wife; Dr. Dewey Rhea, the doctor himself; Mrs. Guy Farris, the family's viewpoint; W. H. Patterson, the hospital's viewpoint; and Mrs. R. C. Reynolds, the community expectations for the doctor's wife. An inspira-

tional talk by Mrs. Carl Wenger climaxed the program.

Attending were: Mrs. Joe Paul Alberty, Mrs. D. B. Allen, Mrs. Galen Barbour, Mrs. Jim Boyd, Mrs. Warren Carpenter, Mrs. Larry Clark, Mrs. Otis Cutler, Mrs. Jim Haynes, Mrs. Bob Janes, Mrs. John King, Mrs. J. Lewis, Mrs. Jack Magness, Mrs. Don McLary, Mrs. William Shanlever, and Mrs. Don Toon.



# Lab Test Uncovers Retardation Disease



This is a plate with samples of blood (the black dots) which are being tested for PKU. The lower dots, which have light circles around them, tested positively. A further test confirmed the presence of the disease.

A new laboratory test, which is done routinely on all newborns at Arkansas Baptist Hospital, uncovered a case of PKU (phenylketonuria) or Folling's Disease which is now under treatment through diet control.

PKU is a genetic disease, which if untreated, means that the child will be retarded mentally. It is estimated that 60 per cent of the children with untreated PKU are custodial and 30 per cent trainable. Most of them develop IQ's no higher than 40 to 60 which means that they must be institutionalized.

"Mental retardation, I feel, is probably one of the greatest sources of human suffering," Dr. Rex C. Ramsay, director of the maternal and child health division of the State Department of Health, wrote in the February issue of the *Journal of the Arkansas Medical Society*. "The child born with severe mental retardation is, not only a tragic human figure in himself, living—yet not really alive, but he is the innocent agent of profound and endless suffering to his family and a perpetual burden to society."

Dr. Ramsay pointed out that causes of mental retardation are many but added that research has provided a way of prevention when the cause is Phenylketonuria, which he called "an inborn error of metabolism."

In the case discovered at ABH, treatment began soon after birth. This consisted of putting the baby on a rigidly controlled diet free of phenylalanine, which is an amino acid. This is found in milk, meat and any protein food but it is removed by a special process in baby foods and in other foods. After the first few years, the child develops a tolerance and can resume a fairly normal diet.

Most important, he develops normally in intelligence and in other ways. The convulsions and irritability which accompany cases of PKU are also eliminated. Authorities estimate that control of even one case of this disease saves the state many thousand dollars in custodial care and saves much anguish for the family.

The laboratory test is a simple one. A drop of blood is taken from the baby's heel and is put on filter paper. Many of these are placed on specially prepared bacteriology plates on which a certain strain of bacteria will grow only if the phenylalanine is present in the blood. If this test indicates the presence of the disease, then another test is made to confirm it.

This disease occurs when both parents are carrying the recessive gene which causes it. One out of four of their children will develop the disease and diagnosis is important so that parents can be warned of the danger in future birth. There is also danger, if the child develops normally with diet control that, when he marries, he can pass the disease on should the person he marries be carrying the same recessive gene, which can be determined by lab tests also.

Without the routine test the condition would not have been discovered until the symptoms occurred, which would have been too late for control. Arkansas Baptist Hospital is the only hospital in the state now doing the test routinely on all newborns.

## In Livestock Parade

Several Candystrippers and JAY-V's decorated and rode in a convertible owned by Mrs. Lyman Duncan of the ABH Auxiliary in the Livestock Exposition parade on October 6.

# New Radiologist To Head Cardio Lab



Dr. George H. Brenner

Dr. George Brenner, who has been stationed at the United States Air Force Hospital at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, is joining the radiology staff January 1, Dr. Joe Scruggs, chief of radiology, announced last month.

Dr. Brenner will have charge of developing and operating the cardio-pulmonary laboratory, Dr. Scruggs said. Dr. Brenner is a graduate of the University of Arkansas School of Medicine and interned first in medicine, then in general surgery and finally in radiology, all at the University Medical Center. He completed his last two years of residency training in radiology in 1963 at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

He was certified by the American Board of Radiology in 1963.

Dr. Brenner is married and has three children, Karen, 8, George, Jr., 4, and Thomas, 6 months. He and his wife, Jeanne, are both formerly from Hot Springs.

## Attend Conference For Staff Chiefs

Dr. William Sessions, chief-elect of Memorial Hospital at North Little Rock, and Dr. Walter O'Neal, chief-elect at Arkansas Baptist Hospital, attended the first conference for medical chiefs of staffs ever held at the University of Colorado School of Medicine at Denver, Colo., October 22-24. More than 300 chiefs and chief-elects from medical staffs throughout the country were present. The course was sponsored by Colorado's Post Graduate Education Department.



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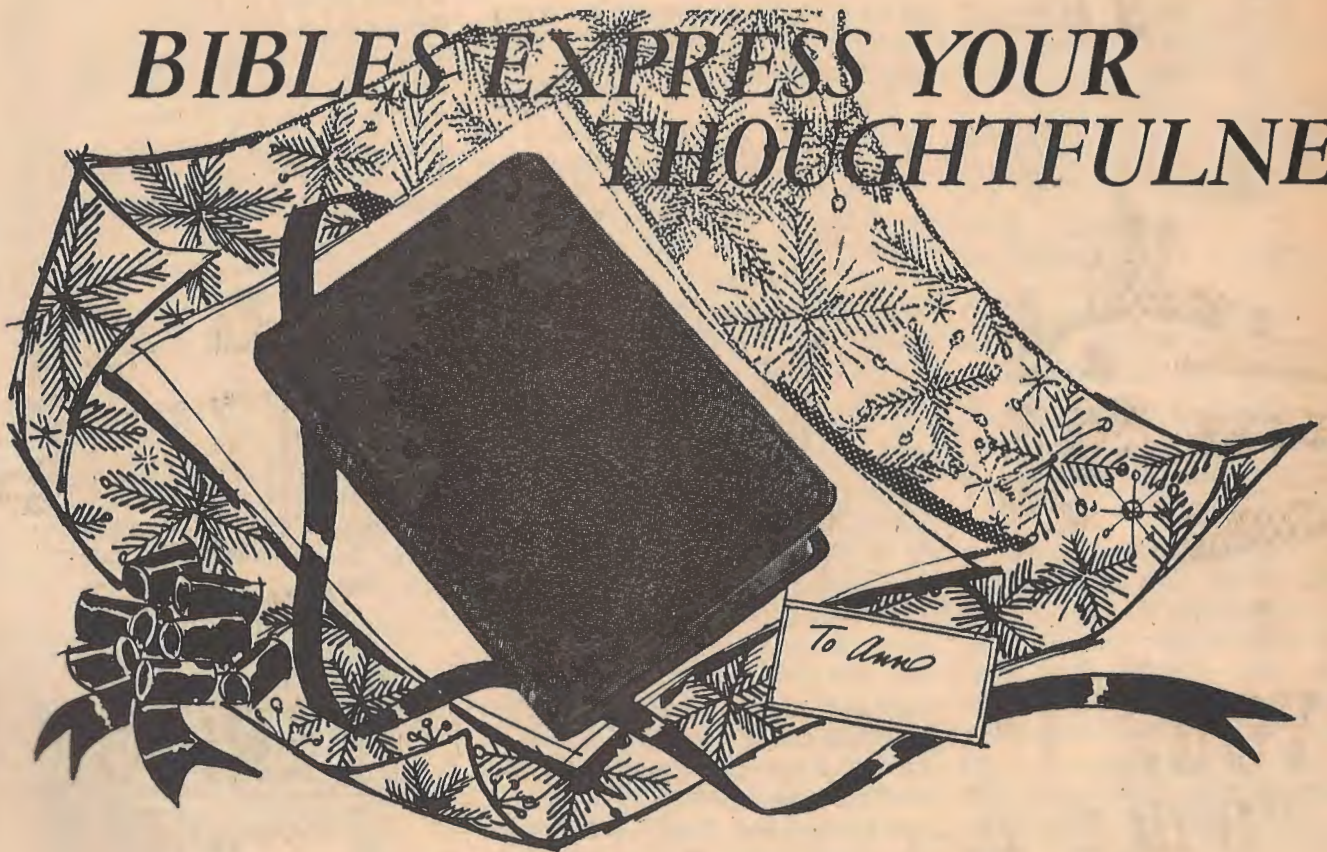
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TITUS 1:1-3; 2:11-14; 3:4-8a

NOVEMBER 29, 1964

THIS study presents us with some great New Testament words. To outsiders, our religion has become a commonplace moralism, a matter of giving good advice, denouncing sin, and doing good. A fresh declaration is needed of the startling, exhilarating words at the heart of our faith.



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We can group these words around God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit.

Three terms are used of God the Father. Without the Son's revelation, we should not dare to apply them to Him.

The first is kindness, goodness of heart (3:3). We get the feel of the word from its cognate adjective, used by our Lord in "My yoke is easy (kindly);" it does not rub harshly. Paul told the Romans that "the kindness of God leads to repentance," and commanded the Ephesians, "Be kind one to another." This kindness, this goodness of heart, finds its source in God the Father.

We feel confident and happy in dealing with good-hearted people, because we know they will never treat us roughly. How much more re-assuring to know that God in the depth of His mystery and holiness has kindness. In this kindness we are strong.

Another term used in the same verse is "loving kindness." We have transliterated the Greek word into "philanthropy." Pagan moralists used it of the fellow-feeling men have for one another. You see an accident in the street. You have never set eyes on the

victims before, but immediately your heart goes out to them. This is "humanity." In the New Testament, the word is used to describe the behavior of the Maltese to Paul and his party shipwrecked on their island. They showed them great humanity.

We often mourn over "man's inhumanity to man," but God through His Son has shown us His "humanity." We should not say anything so bold about Him, had we not His authority. Our Lord's human responses to suffering and need in Galilee and Jerusalem proved the point.

The third term is "mercy" (3:5). In man's situation, God must have mercy on him, if man is to continue in existence. God cannot praise him or excuse him: He must have mercy on him. As G. K. Chesterton wrote: "He who has seen the whole world hanging on a hair of the mercy of God has seen the truth; we might almost say the cold truth." This mercy is not something contrived for the situation, but belongs to God's nature. It makes our petty, proud righteousness look stupid.

These three words prepare us for those used of God the Son. The first is "appearing" (2:13), which in Greek is our word "epiphany." It refers to the totally fresh dawn which our Lord gave to the world. Other dawns brought failure and despair, but this one ushered in a new order.

His second appearing helps us to realize this. It will bring a complete transformation quite beyond our imagination. His first appearing had the same revolutionary quality; it brought in the Kingdom of God. Our sick world needs to turn back to it, and then lift its eyes to His second appearing.

The second word used of the Son is "saved" (3:5). "He gave himself for us to redeem us from all iniquity" (2:14). Sin is a power that masters men and binds them as prisoners. Our Lord snapped the bonds and set us free. This He did, not only for us as individuals, but also for the whole world (2:11). He came to save mankind from the tyranny of sin, and to set all men free to work in God's realm. Herein lies the hope of the world.

Thirdly, it is said that the Son "poured out richly" the Holy Spirit (3:6). He died and rose again that we should be rich with the Holy Spirit. If we are impoverished in spirit, unable to meet our daily demands, it is not His desire but our lack of faith. This pouring out richly rounded off the work of the Son in appearing and saving.

Two great words are used of the Holy Spirit.

The first is regeneration. When Peter asked the Lord what he would receive, having given up all for Him, the reply was: "In the new world (in the regeneration), when the Son of Man shall sit on His glorious throne, you who have



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**A Smile or Two**

**T'aint so**

FOR a good 15 minutes the three women at the next table had gone after a mutual acquaintance hammer and tongs, cutting her to ribbons. Finally there were a few seconds of silence as they rested their claws. Then one of them sighed, "I tell you, she's a real menace. You don't know that woman like I do."

"Oh, yes I do," countered another. "I know her every bit as well as you do."

"Piffle," snorted the first woman. "How could you possibly know her as well as I do? I'm her best friend."

**Po' PO**

IN this television and radio age the New York City post office handles quite a volume of mail from people who respond to the constant exhortations to write for this or that. Although careless people do not always get the address correct, the post office succeeds in making deliveries in most cases.

However, this one did stump them. It was addressed: "To the Station to which you are listening, New York City."

**To the wise**

I HAVE traveled halfway around the world in the last year, and, of course, most of that time has been spent in hotels and motels. They are all equipped with a fire alarm sprinkler system in each room, and all it takes is a little heat to set it off.

In the last room I had there was a sign which read: "Don't smoke in bed or you may drown yourself."

AMONG student papers listing various countries principal products, one read: Brazil — nuts; Burma—shaves.

**Perfect squelch**

HE: "I wish I had a nickel for every girl I kissed."

She: "What would you do? Buy a package of gum?"

**No comment**

I'VE never been able to understand why women's hats are all different and was discussing it with a friend one day.

"It's simple," was his explanation. "No one wants to make the same mistake twice."

EXTRAVAGANCE is anything a man buys that's of no earthly value to his wife.

**Look at her teeth**

"HOW old did you say you were?" asked the doctor of his female patient.

"I never mentioned my age," replied the patient, "but as a matter of fact, I've just reached 21."

"Indeed," said the doctor. "What detained you?"

followed Me will also sit on twelve thrones, judging the twelve tribes of Israel." The Holy Spirit effects this new order, which He shall consummate at the end. This comprehensive use of the word helps us in the special application in our passage.

There is it applied to baptism. Through faith in Christ, the baptismal candidate is brought into the new world. he is regenerated. As Paul said: "If any man is in Christ, he is a new creation."

Allied with this is the other term: renewal. It is not restoration so much as making new. As the Holy Spirit brings us into the new order, He also makes us new. We become spiritual men to live in the spiritual realm.

The comprehensive word for all this is "grace." By God's grace, we know the kindness, the "humanity," and the mercy of the Father; the Son's appearance, His saving power, His pouring out richly of the Holy Spirit; and the Spirit's work of regeneration and renewal.

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## GRAHAM IN RHODE ISLAND

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Dr. Howard W. Ferrin, president of Barrington College and general chairman of the Crusade, called the turnout "a marvelous exhibition of the grace of God and of the spiritual hunger that is prevalent today in Rhode Island and throughout the country."

## SERVICE FOR RIGHTS WORKERS

BAPTIST, Lutheran, Anglican, Roman Catholic and United Church of Christ in Japan (Kyodan) clergymen at Tokyo joined in planning a memorial service for the three American civil rights workers murdered last summer in Mississippi. The offering was to be sent to the Council of Federated Organizations, the four civil rights groups which have been in charge of Freedom School, voter registration and community center programs in Mississippi.

## REDUCED CLERGY FARES

RAILROADS will continue to offer reduced first-class fares to clergy during the year 1965, according to an announcement from the Clergy Bureaus of Eastern Railroads. In addition, many previously excluded religious workers will be eligible for the special rates.

## OPPOSE LOTTERY, LIQUOR

THE Maine State Grange has adopted resolutions opposing the establishment of a state lottery

WASHINGTON, D. C. (BWA) —Only one more favorable vote is necessary to put the North American Fellowship of the Baptist World Alliance into operation.

Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, said that the American Baptist Convention, the Baptist Federation of Canada, the Baptist Convention of Mexico, and the Seventh Day Baptist Conference have voted to join the proposed fellowship group.

The proposed bylaws will become effective when any five North American members of the BWA signify their willingness to belong to the fellowship.

Two changes in the proposed bylaws were made when the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee met in Hamburg in August. One was to change the name from North American Baptist Fellowship to North American Fellowship of the Baptist World Alliance. The other stated that "Baptist bodies in North America who hold membership in the Baptist World Alliance shall be eligible for membership in the North American Fellowship."

and the legalization of Sunday liquor sales in this state. A committee report read at the organization's three-day convention contended that an extra day of liquor sales would increase traffic hazards. The anti-lottery resolution condemned gambling in all forms.

## UPHOLDS 'CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE'

THE House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church sharply rebuked lay deputations of the House of Deputies here when it issued a clear endorsement of non-violent civil disobedience. A "position paper" adopted by the bishops at the 61st General Convention of the Church asserted that in being "faithful to Scripture" the Church and its members "reserve the right to obey God rather than man."

Five other North American groups are eligible for membership in the new fellowship. Two of them, the Baptist General Conference and the Southern Baptist Convention, have postponed action for a year. The North American Baptist General Conference has referred the matter to its executive committee for study and recommendation. No report has yet been received from the National Baptist Convention of the USA, Inc., or the National Baptist Convention of America.

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