

11-14-1963

November 14, 1963

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.obu.edu/arbaptnews>



Part of the [Christianity Commons](#), and the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

Arkansas Baptist State Convention, "November 14, 1963" (1963). *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, 1960-1964*. 219.  
<https://scholarlycommons.obu.edu/arbaptnews/219>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine at Scholarly Commons @ Ouachita. It has been accepted for inclusion in Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, 1960-1964 by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons @ Ouachita. For more information, please contact [mortensona@obu.edu](mailto:mortensona@obu.edu).



# ***Arkansas Baptist***

*newsmagazine*

NOVEMBER 14, 1963

**The Hospital action, page 3**



## Thanksgiving offering

LAST YEAR more than 750 of our churches had a part in the Thanksgiving offering for our Children's Home in Monticello. We are grateful



DR. WHITLOW

for this number of churches which took seriously our responsibility to the boys and girls who come to our Home. However, none of us should be satisfied until every church in our convention has a worthy part in this vital ministry. I should think every member of every church in our state would want to share in this privilege.

You know, of course, that only about forty percent of the needs of the Home is cared for in the convention budget. Maybe the entire support for the Home should come from this source, but at this time it is not the case. A generous offering at Thanksgiving then is of tremendous importance to the Home. Brother pastor, will you not give this matter your careful and prayerful support this November and urge your people to give liberally. These children need the physical and spiritual care that our Baptist people should make available.

Our superintendent of the Home, Rev. John R. Price, is eminently qualified by both training and experience to lead us in a ministry to the children of which we would be justly proud. New plans and approaches are being instituted at the Home which should make our ministry more effective. These things, however, cannot be successfully carried out without our best support. The Home needs our prayers. They invite our visits to witness the type of care being provided. Our increased financial support is needed now. Let's make it one hundred percent with our churches at Thanksgiving.—S. A. Whitlow, Executive Secretary.

WHEN John J. Yancy, a deeply-committed Negro Christian and deacon of First Baptist Church, Madison, N. J., died more than a year ago, he left a will naming his church as one of 22 beneficiaries of his estate. Recently the church received a check for \$3,211.99 as its part of the estate.—From *Metropolitan New York Baptist Bulletin*

THERE is no spot on earth where people live that a preacher may not find all he can do.—J. B. Gambrell

IMMANUEL Church, Little Rock, was the setting for the 110th annual session of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention. Many pages of this issue are devoted to coverage:

ONE of the most far-reaching actions taken by the Convention was the approval of plans of Arkansas Baptist Hospital for a new Mental Health Unit. The proposal, the views of proponents and opponents, and what it will mean to Arkansas Baptists are probed editorially on page 3.

RETIRING President C. Z. Holland set the tone for the Convention with his address to the opening session Monday night, using as his topic the program theme, "Liberty and Light for all People." We have printed his sermon in full, beginning on page 8.

REPORTS OF individual sessions, the reports and speeches and pictures of new officers of the Ministers' Wives Conference and Pastors' Conference will be found on page 10 and the pages following.

OUR cover picture this week is of our new president of the Arkansas State Convention, Dr. Walter Yeldell, pastor of Second Church, Hot Springs. Read more about him on page 11.

CONTINUING her look at today's young people, Rosalind Street tells the story of a mother's comfort from the last words she heard her son speak. Sage advice to mother, father, son and daughter will be found in "Never embarrass me," on page 6.

**Arkansas Baptist**  
newsmagazine

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

November 14, 1963

Vol. 62, Number 45

Editor, ERWIN L. McDONALD, Litt. D.

Associate Editor, MRS. E. F. STOKES

Managing Editor, MRS. TED WOODS

Field Representative, J. I. COSSEY

Secretary to Editor, MRS. HARRY GIBERSON

Mail Clerk, MRS. WELDON TAYLOR

401 West Capitol  
Little Rock, Arkansas

Published weekly except on July 4 and December 25.

Second-class postage paid at Little Rock, Arkansas.

Individual subscription, \$2.25 per year. Church Budget, 14 cents per month or \$1.68 per year per church family. Club plan (10 or more paid annually in advance) \$1.75 per year. Subscriptions to foreign

addresses, \$3.75 per year. Advertising rates on request.

Articles carrying the author's by-line do not necessarily reflect

the editorial policy of the paper.

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



## The Hospital action

The 110th annual session of the Arkansas Baptist Convention will be long remembered for its many inspiring sermons and addresses and for its approval of long-range plans of Arkansas Baptist Hospital for a new Mental Health Unit.

The Hospital proposal, coming as a recommendation from the State Board, turned out to be a hot issue because of the feeling of many that it conflicted with the time-honored Baptist stand for separation of church and state. The narrow margin by which it passed, 297 to 262, showed the voting messengers pretty well divided on the question.

Under the proposal, the Hospital now has the green light to negotiate with a private corporation, yet to be organized, whereby the corporation would build the needed facility, at a cost of \$1½ to \$2 million, and lease it to the Hospital to operate.

No messenger argued against the need for or the desirability of this expansion, especially since no such facility is now operated by any private hospital in the state. The main argument was precipitated by the prospect that the private corporation would most likely seek funds not only from private individuals and firms but also from the federal government, through the Hill-Burton Act.

Those who opposed the plan said that while the Hospital would not own the property and so would not be receiving federal grants directly, entering into contract with the proposed corporation would constitute subterfuge.

Those speaking for the endorsement of the plan pointed to the new Memorial Hospital, North Little Rock, now being operated by the Arkansas Baptist Hospital on lease from the city of North Little Rock—and, of course, on approval several years ago by the State Convention—as precedent for the current endorsement.

A representative of the Hospital administration assured the Convention that there had been no thought of subterfuge in arrival at the terms of the proposal. It was pointed out that the arrangement with the private corporation, as in the case of the Memorial Hospital, not only sidesteps the receipt of federal grant by the Hospital but is

a safeguard against any restrictions now or in the future as to the operation of the facility. Should the government or any one else ever seek to impose restrictions upon the Hospital, the Hospital could turn the facility back to its owners and cease operating it.

Another point of opposition, expressed by one messenger, dealt with the Hospital's plan to secure additional land, through Urban Renewal, for the location of the new unit. Hospital officials replied that this arrangement had been made on proposal of city officials and that property owners having to give up property under the Urban Renewal plan would be fully reimbursed and none of this would come to the Hospital as a grant.

The Hospital administration stressed the importance of the Convention's decision, predicting that failure to approve the proposal would be a step in the direction of the Convention getting out of the Hospital field. Emphasizing the necessity for securing funds over and above Baptist funds, an official said that if the Convention were to give its entire budget to the Hospital that would still not be enough to operate it as a first-class institution. And, with the rapid advances now being made in the health ministry, including expensive new life-saving equipment, we cannot afford to stay in the field without the best.

Actually, the State Convention contributes only from \$90,000 to \$100,000 a year to the Hospital. About \$30,000 of this goes for capital needs; \$20,000 applies to the \$315,000 a year of free charity ministry the Hospital does; and \$40,000 goes to the School of Nursing, the operation of which costs the Hospital about a third of a million dollars per year.

Since the total operating cost of the Hospital is more than \$5 million a year, it will be seen that the amount the Convention gives would not operate the Hospital for one week, let alone the 52 weeks in the year.

But the Convention owns the Hospital, the plant of which is valued at \$4,786,870.16, after allowing for depreciation. And, over against this, the total indebtedness on the plant itself is \$1,670,738.31.

What would have been the alternatives, if the



Convention had voted not to go along with the proposal?

If the Hospital was to continue to be an institution of the State Convention, it would have been stopped dead in its tracks, with its long-range plans for development into a full-scale medical center tossed out the window. Another institution or institutions would almost certainly have stepped in to do what the Hospital no longer had hopes of doing. The result would have been that in a few years, in the considered judgment of Administrator John Gilbreath, we would no longer have been able to offer anything approaching first-class health ministry. This would have led to the actual closing of the hospital, unless we could have been satisfied to operate it as second or third or fourth-rate.

The Convention might have relinquished its

## *personally speaking*

### *Happy birthday!*

**B**IRTHDAYS are something that happen every once in a while to just about everybody. For whatever solace this thought is worth!

If you think passing another mill—excuse me—milestone, is a harrowing experience, just think what it must have been like back in B. B. C. (Before Birthday Cards), and before wives started giving their husbands birthday presents—and charging them to the accounts of said husbands!

Coming home from work, the other day, just the day before the country celebrated my birthday (Hallowe'en), I found a sizeable present in my bedroom. It was quite pretty, complete with a big bow of ribbon and with a card from friend wife wishing me a happy birthday.

Hurriedly opening it, I found it to contain a pair of colorful pajamas. I expressed my appreciation and made the mistake of asking, "Where did you get them?"

"Charged them to you down town," replied my wife, without batting an eye.

Let us not get into an argument at this point

claims on the Hospital, settling, perhaps, for an annual payment to the Convention of say, \$90,000 to \$100,000 a year, and the Hospital, as a private institution no longer directed by the denomination, could have gone its own way, securing full support from private sources and from the federal government.

**R**ECOGNIZING that everything in the field of church-and-state relations is not either black or white, but that much is grey, we feel that the Convention has taken the right action. As one of the speakers for the proposal pointed out: separation of church and state and religious liberty are not one and the same, the first being merely the means toward the latter as the great end. Many of us do not see any restriction of our religious liberty in the proposal.—ELM

with those "non-working" wives who contend that since they stay at home and "stand by the stuff" while their husbands "go down to battle" that they deserve to share equally in "the spoils." I really appreciated the thoughtfulness of my wife, whether it is I or the two of us who pay.

This experience served to remind me that no one has anything to give, really, but what he has received:

*Naught have I gotten but what I received  
Grace hath bestowed it, since I have believed. . .*

Trace giving and receiving all the way back and you come to God, our Heavenly Father, the great Creator and Source of all we are and all we have.

The Lord not only made us in his own image—he endows us with the ability to give and to enjoy the blessing it brings.

" . . . thou shalt remember the Lord thy God: for it is he that giveth thee power to get wealth. . . ." (Deut. 8:18a).

*Edwin L. McDonald*

WE have the "just tolerable" church member—a little too good to turn out and not good enough to keep in.—J. B. Gambrell

WHEN a lively fight is going on people feel a great deal and think very little.—J. B. Gambrell

DIFFICULTIES are opportunities spelled another way.—J. B. Gambrell



# OBC Tigers topple Tech 21 to 20

By JIM BAILEY  
in Arkansas Gazette

IT was Shorty Salmon who, several years ago, pegged Rab Rodgers the Old Fox. This was even before Ouachita put that shocking 6-6 tie on Arkansas Tech's otherwise perfect 1961 record.

"You've got to be on your toes every second against Rab," Salmon is fond of saying. "Anything goes. He's got all the stops out all the time; he's not predictable. He'll lull you into a sense of false security and then drop a bomb on you."

Salmon's Tech team failed last Saturday to snare the Old Fox, losing a 21-20 decision that was not based on anything foxy or unorthodox.

Frank Spainhour, Ouachita's sophomore quarterback, murdered Tech in the hook zones (215 yards worth) and provided the key to three touchdown drives. And when Tech scored its final touchdown and pulled as close as 21-20 in the last quarter, Baptist tackle Charles Nix blocked a placement try by Sonny Zachary.

That sealed Ouachita's first football victory over Tech since 1948. It was the first scored under Rodgers.

The game assured Ouachita a first division finish, and put Tech in a position where it will have to beat Ozarks Saturday night to make .500 in the AIC.

Given up for dead after State Teachers whopped them 32-13, in September,

Dr. Perry F. Webb:

# Christians bought and paid for

"THERE are people who get hysterical over the historical. They seem to think that 'history' is a dirty word, or something to sneer at or laugh about. But it is well to remember the statement of a discerning man who once said 'History is news from a graveyard.'"

These statements were made by Dr. Perry F. Webb, Southern Baptist minister. The Tigers have since taken five out of six, and four in a row. Mississippi College handed them an opening loss; only Arkansas A and M has beaten them since Teachers.

Rodgers was asked this week to analyze the run of good fortune.

"The main thing," he said, "Is that we're finally in pretty good shape physically. We were pretty thin the first part of the season—a lot of our old boys were hurt and the freshman weren't ready to replace them. When we played our first game, we figured we were two weeks behind in practice. It took time to catch up.

"Then there's a lot of little things. We haven't had a bad snap to the punter this year. We haven't had a bad handoff from the center to the quarterback. We've had just one fumble on a handoff from the quarterback. Add up a few things like that and they beat you or win for you."

ister-at-large, before the Arkansas Baptist State Convention Tuesday night of last week. Dr. Webb continued:

"Life did not begin last week, nor when we were born. Others have an investment in us. When we fail, they fail; when we succeed, they succeed. Great thinkers have enriched our minds; great martyrs have laid the foundations of our liberties; great prophets have left us the glow of their faith. Those who ignore or despise their ancestry will be despised by their posterity.

"During the past generation we have been sorely afflicted by the 'debunkers'—a group of modern sophisticates who have taken their place in the seat of the scornful and who point the finger of ridicule at lives and institutions we have been taught to respect and esteem. They race up and down our literary, economic and even our religious highways throwing dead cats at everything traditional.

"Some of them belong to what might be termed a new 'religious frontier' and accept as truth most any interpretation that explains away the historical integrity and inspired authority of the sacred scriptures. They dip their scurrilous pens in the ink pots of their ideological quirks and scrawl their mental aberrations with pride, when they should bow their heads in shame.

"What have we that we did not receive? Everything we prize—our schools, churches, colleges and seminaries—yes, even the liberties we so lightly hold have come to us from the fountain of somebody's tears; or the love of somebody's heart; or the toil of somebody's hands; or the sacrifice of somebody's life. Yes, the past is part of us and we are indebted to history.

"But our obligation is not only historical but collateral. The world is full of darkness and we are to give it light. It is full of errors and we are to give it the truth. It is chilled with fear and it is ours to give it courage. Despair has settled over uncounted multitudes and it is our esteemed privilege to speak the message of hope.

"Further, our obligation is eternal. No man can look in the face of Christ and ever be the same. Supremely we belong to Him. We have been purchased not by silver and gold but by blood! And it is royal blood—atonement, sacrificial, pure and precious.

"For His sake we must look out, go out, and help out, or before long we shall be washed out!"

## Convention resolutions

WHEREAS, the Arkansas Baptist State Convention meeting in its 110th annual session in the Immanuel Baptist Church of Little Rock, Arkansas, has enjoyed a significant meeting.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The Convention express its gratitude to God for our progress and prosperity and its appreciation to the Convention officers, program committee and visiting program personalities for the experiences that we have had together under God in these days.

2. Be it resolved that we further thank the people and pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church for the hospitality shown Convention guests and for our privilege in using the beautiful and adequate church sanctuary and facilities.

3. Be it further resolved that our Baptist people encourage and urge our public law enforcement officials to faithfully enforce our laws on gambling, alcoholic beverages, pornographic and other salacious literature, and other criminal laws.

4. Be it further resolved that our pastors and churches enlist greater numbers of our laymen in associational, state and southwide denominational meetings and conventions.

5. Be it further resolved that we urge our Baptist people to take the full responsibilities of Christian citizenship, encouraging our men and women to actively participate in governmental affairs in order that our government might reflect Christian principles and ideals. Also, that the privilege of voting be faithfully exercised on election days.

6. Be it further resolved that we as Baptists shall, in the spirit of mutual understanding and growing Christian love, face the complex spiritual, moral, and ethical problems facing our common life, prayerfully seeking to maintain the unity of the spirit in the bonds of peace.

Respectfully submitted  
W. Harold Hicks, Chairman  
John McClanahan  
John Maddox  
Judge Edward Maddox  
Danny Griffin

## Pate to New Bethel

New Bethel Church, three miles south of Floral, has called Rev. Alfred Pate of Desha as pastor. Mr. Pate delivered his first sermon Oct. 20.

In a revival at New Bethel Oct. 4-18, Rev. Gus Poole, Green Forest, was evangelist. There were seven professions of faith and three rededications.



*"Disregarding your adolescent's true feelings makes him disregard you."*

*—Dorothy W. Baruch*

# NEVER embarrass me

"AND Mother, I want to tell you another thing: you have never embarrassed me."

Neither David Crozier nor his lovely mother dreamed that this would be their last visit together. But so it was, for David Crozier was one of the first casualties in the Peace Corps. He and his flight companion lost their lives in a plane wreck in Colombia, South America.

Some of us had the privilege of association with Mrs. R. L. Crozier while we were serving as fellow members of the Religious Focus Week team at Southern College recently.

One evening we tried to put into words to her our genuine admiration for her remarkable spirit: accepting the loss of her son in the service of his country, in the Christian way we read of and talk about but only rarely witness in real life.

It was in response to our expressions of appreciation that she told us of her visit with her son just before his departure for South America.

David had literally "made love" to his mother as he walked with her back to her hotel room, on the last night of their visit together. Just before he left her, he slipped his arm around her and said the words quoted at the beginning of this column.

Mr. and Mrs. Crozier made a trip to Colombia last summer and had visits with many of the friends David had made in South America. All of them expressed admiration, love, appreciation for their son; but no comfort does Mrs. Crozier treasure more than the words remembered from that happy visit with her radiant Christian son, prior to his leaving on his mission as an agriculturist with the Peace Corps.

She concluded her quiet response to our complimentary expressions by saying, "And so I must not embarrass him now by grieving. I must be strong and put my best into every opportunity for Christian service, the way he wants me to."

"You have never embarrassed me!"

How often do we fail each other at this point.

Children embarrass parents; parents embarrass children.

Husbands embarrass wives; wives embarrass husbands.

There is no patent remedy applicable to these situations; but there is a cooperative course of action that will help.

Those who occasion the embarrassment need to take inventory and put forth honest effort to make their actions, their behavior and their attitudes such as will justify pride and satisfaction on the part of those who love them.

Then, it is the part of those who suffer the embarrassment to be patient and understanding with those who cause it.

Resentment, quarreling, nagging will not help.

Awareness of physical, emotional, biological causes back of embarrassing actions will help.

A teenage boy's resistant attitude toward his mother's gestures of affection may be only the outcropping of his eager desire to grow up, to sever the apron strings.

Providing his favorite food and overlooking awkwardness on the part of his buddies will be more provocative of a boy's love and loyalty than efforts to force his affection.

The mother of a member of the first string and I were sitting near each other at a high school football game. Her son was in-

jured in a play and carried off the field. She clutched my hand and said, "I must keep calm. It would kill him for me to get upset and let my feelings show."

Wise mother!

Her son was back in the game the next quarter. That night, in the privacy of their family circle, he lapped up the attention his parents gave to his injury, and, between bites into an oversize hamburger, talked freely with his folks about what happened in the game.

Even girls, who are more affectionate by nature, respond better to sympathy with their feelings, the privilege of choosing their own clothes, their own room decorations, etc., than to much babying.

One girl confided, "I love my mother; but I do wish she would act her age. When I have dates, she is so coy around them that you'd think she was my rival instead of my mother."

I know a dad in another state who lost his footing on the slippery bridge of middleage. Although he had been a highly respected family man through the years, his entire personality changed. To the utter consternation of his friends, he left his wife and their four sons, and went far away into another section of the country. But prayer, loyalty, and patience won. The wife and sons continued in their Christian way of life and refused to give way to bitterness. In due time the man returned, asked for and was granted complete forgiveness. Perhaps the memory of Christ's forgiveness and restoration of Peter helped to salvage that home from one of the dangerous rapids that lurk about in the stream of life.

Let's try for a quality of parenthood worthy of the tribute, "And . . . another thing . . . you have never embarrassed me."

*Rosalind Street*

Mrs. J. H. Street

[Mail should be addressed to Mrs. Street at No. 3 Fairmont, Little Rock, Ark.]



## Beacon Lights of Baptist History

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

### Meeting under the trees

THE Kehukee Association assembled for its annual meeting under twelve huge mulberry trees in the yard of Arthur Cotton Hertford County, N. C., May 25, 1782.



DR. SELPH

Though there were Baptist church buildings near the place of meetings, officers of the association decided to use the old Episcopal Chapel of St. John for this purpose. They reasoned they had a perfect right to do so.

The house had been built with money collected from the people of the county by taxation. Since no services were being held therein and Baptists constituted a majority of the people of the county they argued that they had the privilege of using the chapel for sessions of the association. Invitations went out to this effect.

As the messengers began to arrive they were met by Col. Robert Sumner, senior warden of St. John's Chapel, who vigorously protested the assembly. He contended that the building should be used for no purpose other than regular Episcopal forms.

But Captain Arthur Cotton, junior warden of St. John's, strongly insisted that the building should be thrown open to Baptists. The dispute grew so warm, Elder Burkitt, Baptist leader, became doubtful that his brethren would meet at a point so hotly contested by the controlling powers.

Captain Cotton remedied the situation by inviting the Baptists to meet at his residence. Here they gathered in the yard under the large mulberry trees which

## Baptist beliefs

### The keys of the kingdom

By HERSCHEL H. HOBBS

Past President, Southern Baptist Convention  
First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

THIS is a much disputed doctrine between Roman Catholics and others. The Catholics, claiming Peter as the first pope, cite it as proof that their priests have the power to forgive sins and to pronounce absolution. They note that in "I will give unto thee the keys . . ." (Matt.



DR. HOBBS

16:19) "thee" is singular (*soi*). Thus Peter and his successors in the papacy, including the priests, have the power to "bind" or "loose" sins.

However, an examination of the passage reveals otherwise. The "rock" of verse 18 is not Peter but "Christ, the Son of the living God." The apostles themselves did not recognize Jesus giving any supremacy to Peter (cf. Matt. 18:1; Gal. 2:11). As Peter spoke for the group, so Jesus spoke to the group through Peter. Note that Jesus spoke the same words (Matt. 18:18; cf. Jn. 20:23). In Matthew 18:18 the plural forms are used. So whatever Jesus meant, He included all of the disciples.

Let us examine closely Matthew 16:19. "Keys" are for either opening or locking a door (cf. Lk. 11:52; Rev. 1:18; 3:7; 9:1; 20:1). The word *kleis* comes from *kleio*, to shut or lock. "Binding" and "loosing" were Rabbinic terms for

formed an arch in front of the house like a vaulted cathedral. Beneath the wide, spreading limbs the saints of God met to thank him for his blessings and laid plans for further work. Thus, Baptists were entertained at the home of a man who was never a member of a Baptist church.

*forbid* or *permit* respectively. But the clue to their meaning is found in Matthew 16:19 in the verb forms for "shall be bound. . . shall be loosed." They are future perfect passive forms translated literally "shall have been bound. . . shall have been loosed." This suggests an action in the past, performed by another, with a future effect. Thus "whatsoever thou shalt bind [or loose] on earth shall have been bound [or loosed] in heaven." Therefore, the binding or loosing in heaven is an act of God not of man.

The teaching of the New Testament is that the gospel and man's response to it is that which opens or closes the door of heaven to each individual. Thus the "keys of the kingdom" are the gospel and all that it includes. This gospel Jesus deposited with His church (hence the singular *soi*). Since the plural is used in Matthew 18:18 (cf. Jn. 20:23) Jesus also deposited it in each individual believer. If we *loose* or proclaim the gospel, and men believe it, heaven has already decreed that they will be saved thereby. If we *bind* or fail to proclaim the gospel, heaven has decreed that there is no other way whereby men can be saved.

In a very real sense Matthew 16:19 is the first of several commissions to preach the gospel. It is a glorious privilege but also a grave responsibility.

THE foundations of our society and of our government rest so much on the teachings of the Bible, that it would be difficult to support them if faith in these teachings should cease to be practically universal in our country.—Calvin Coolidge



# LIBERTY AND LIGHT FOR ALL PEOPLE

— By Dr. C. Z. Holland —

**T**HERE are over eleven hundred churches which constitute this Convention. Without these churches there would be no Convention but we can say that without the Convention and its ministry there would be no churches as we know them today. The Convention has given the churches both vision and vitality.

We are also indebted to our South-wide boards and agencies for drawing us together and giving us a sense of direction. We were like a gourd vine going everywhere at the same time until Rice came back and asked us to go one place together at one time. And in going to reinforce Judson we had to join hands.

Luther Rice and Adoniram Judson mark the beginning of Southern Baptist life as we know it today. Their work has been further implemented by the Home Mission Board and especially by the Sunday School Board that has given us not only a program of work but has furnished materials whereby this work could be implemented.

A parallelism is seen in the history of our Baptist people and the history of the early New Testament churches. They were bedeviled, disdained, derided people going out in poverty of things but rich in spirit. These early Christians could not be ignored any more than a fire can be ignored. They were afire. The civilization in which they found themselves was framed in Greek thought and philosophy and ruled by Roman authority. They had little without themselves but they had much within themselves. They proved to be what their master said they would be—light and salt, the saving elements of society.

It is hardly possible and is certainly unnecessary to trace our Baptist heritage back to the apostles and Christ himself through any organization or ecclesiastical framework. But because of our distinct doctrines and polity, we are convinced that we are truly spiritual descendants of Jesus and the churches of the New Testament era. Baptists appeared on the scene during the Reformation wherever the word of God was read. Early Baptist churches placed a great deal of emphasis on doctrinal unity and moral purity. This, of itself, necessitated long business meetings with disciplinary procedure.

Our theme for the Convention is "Liberty and Light for All People." This is a most striking theme. Liberty stands against bondage. Much of the world is in bondage tonight. Light stands in contrast to darkness. Darkness envelops much of the world. To carry light and liberty calls for the breaking down of barriers because people have not received their true heritage. Genuine freedom consists in finding God's laws of liberty and light and living in harmony with them. Only then can we avoid a moral and spiritual catastrophe.

Many are yet in the fetters of bondage. There are in the world perhaps few chattel slaves, but a great many people are under some bondage. The tyrannies of nationalism, materialism, and Communism are all handmaidens of the master slave holder, sin. Satan has captured a great portion of the people of the world and holds them in darkness and captivity. It is ours to go as liberators. It is our mission to be used of God to set men free. God has given us the resources that will break down all the barriers.

Permit me to say a word about what has been accomplished in this matter of setting men free and in the matter of carrying the light to the benighted multitudes through the

agencies and organizations of our State Convention. Glorious has been its history since the day it was organized.

We are the recipients of the labors of many noble men who have gone before us. Those who planted the early churches did so at great sacrifice. They have bequeathed to us a great heritage. We do not need to "forget the pit from which we were dug or the rock from which we were hewn."

We are better clothed and better fed than any Arkansas Convention that ever assembled. It does not follow that we are more spiritually vital than any of our predecessors. It is possible for a denomination to grow old and in the growing old have arteriosclerosis. It is also possible that a denomination can become less vital when it becomes better organized. There is great danger in organization unless that organization is consecrated and dedicated to spiritual ends.

No agency or institution is an end within itself; it is only a means to a greater end. They do not exist to be served but to be servants. Every school, hospital, orphanage, and every department of the Convention is dedicated to the preaching of the gospel with all of its implications to all men everywhere.

We can recount with some profit and a degree of edification some of the accomplishments that have been ours in the passing of the year. Our institutions were never so well grounded. Though they have not shown phenomenal growth, they are in better financial condition than ever before. The colleges are in better academic standing than they were previously. We need make no apology for our schools. No better training can be had anywhere than in our own Baptist schools. This has not always been true. We are indebted to the administrators and trustees for bringing the schools to this high place of service and respect.

Our hospitals have grown although they labor under some handicaps that could not be anticipated. Great change has taken place in medical care in recent years. It has been necessary to modify or to completely rethink our entire healing ministry as we approach it in the light of modern methods. The demands that are being made upon those who are in the field of healing are ever increasing. Great limitations are imposed upon them.

We are no longer at liberty to do what we might desire to do simply because it is cheaper. Of necessity, we must conform to the health laws of our state and nation. To meet these requirements, it takes an unusual amount of money. Our hospitals have not required much money at the hands of the Convention. They have asked the privilege of expanding their facilities and to be given the opportunity of paying for these facilities through service rendered. At the same time, the hospitals have done a marvelous work in the field of free service.

We shall ever strive to keep as sharp as possible the line of demarcation between church and state but we shall not surrender our great Christian heritage to a paganistic culture that paves the way for crass materialism and Communism.

The Orphanage has launched a new program that in due time will commend itself to every thinking Baptist. We are not trying to care for every indigent child but for the ones we do minister to we are attempting to render the best Christian service possible. Our new administrator is not only consecrated but technically trained for his work. There is a new approach of our Children's Home.

A vast number of our Baptist students continue to go to state institutions. It has been a part of wisdom to follow them with a Christian ministry. Small investments have been made in the building of Student Centers on most of the college campuses. This phase of work was planned wisely and has been executed over a period of years. Better trained and more experienced Student Leaders have been brought into the work. This has required more money and as a result we have not been able to bring to completion our projected building program. We would do well to re-evaluate the whole BSU program in the light of its growing ministry. Now, provision must be made for the erection of some more student centers in the not too distant future.

Much thought and prayer have gone into the preparation of an adequate camp program for our young people. We are happy that at this convention we can report that the camp has been established and that it is well under construction at this time. By camp season it will be adequate to care for a limited number of campers. We can anticipate that the camp will cost more than the first estimate.



Unfortunately, there is a darker side of the picture. It is not pleasant to turn a page and bring you the facts concerning the lack of advance on all fronts. While we have made some significant advances, which I have just called to your attention, there are some areas in which there has been little or no advance. There has been no marked growth in the number of baptisms. We may offer many explanations. One has been that Arkansas is losing population. This is no longer true according to the most recent report. During the last three years we have gained in population 71,000 people. Another explanation is that we have exhausted our methods. Methods, after a period of time, are like shoes; they wear out and have to be replaced or repaired and, in some instances, they are outgrown.

Some people suggest that the revival meeting might have had its day. One might concede that the revival meeting approach to evangelism might possibly have had its best day; but we do not turn aside from one method until we have in hand a better method. God is still using the revival. It is not always necessary that people be won during the days of revival. It may serve in warming the hearts of the people. If one would make the necessary preparation for a revival it would not be absolutely necessary for the preaching to take place. A revival may be experienced in its preparation. The fire fell from heaven on Pentecost when the people were prepared—when they were of accord—when they were symphonized.

A revival is not contingent upon a visiting minister or upon any scheme or organization. It is dependent upon the Holy Spirit.

"If my people which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land" (2 Chron. 7:14).

There will never come a time in the history of God's redemptive purpose but what a great, heaven-born, spiritual revival is in order. Have we ever felt the need of one more than we feel the need of one now? The old methods of attracting the people to the services will not serve our day. We must join hands and hearts and walk every street, knock on every door where there is one out of relationship with Christ and His church. O, that our people would have a great awakening, the like that God's people have had in darker hours.

In the words of James Stewart, "there is no place today for a church that is not aflame with the spirit of the Lord nor any value in a theology which is not passionately missionary. If a church does not throb with the vitality of a living union with Christ, it has no claim to exist and no right to preach. It merely encumbers the ground." If we will be as interested in evangelism as were the first apostles sent out by the church, we will acquit ourselves well.

## Gospel and life

To say that "my kingdom is not of this world" and use that as an excuse to remove the gospel from politics and economics, is to do it a great disservice, and render service to the powers of darkness, whose favorite device is to promote by every possible means a divorce between faith and actual life as we live it here and now. Because we are evangelistic, it does not mean that we are any less interested in the ethical life of our people or any less zealous for the morality of our great state. If Baptists are to grow and their members are to develop spiritually, the atmosphere in which they live must be kept as pure as possible through the means given us by the law—a device ordained to make society what God intended it to be.

We must always give ourselves to every worthwhile cause that purifies life and sets itself to the uprooting of the forces of evil. We need to speak with boldness and courage on the great issues of our day. We need to come to grips with the moral issues that face us. It is not becoming to our great people to drag their feet when liberty and light is denied any people anywhere, particularly in our own communities, state, southland or nation. Since America has been

catapulted to a position of leadership and trust, she must so conduct herself that she will continue to command the respect of the nations that placed her in this position. It is not conclusive that we will remain a world leader unless we prove ourselves worthy of that place of leadership.

Now a word about our larger fellowship. There are ten million of us so the statisticians tell us. It might be difficult to locate all. Some certainly would be in places altogether becoming of Christians; others, perhaps, would be in the graveyard but, nevertheless, we have a number of which we are justly proud. It is evident that God has smiled upon us. We stand as the second largest denomination in the most powerful nation in all the world; in some respects, the most influential denomination in all the world. At least Mr. Stevens, the Scottish historian has said that in his book, "Christianity Since the Reformation."

Our seminaries and mission work await our support at the grassroot level. We are not inspiring young men to dedicate themselves to preach the gospel. Neither are we making it possible for them to get the preliminary training in order that they might enter the seminaries for their terminal work. Perhaps almost every profession has been undergirded with scholarships save the highest and the holiest of them all, the gospel ministry. As a result, the reports of the seminaries are that they are not training as many men as they were a few years ago. Secular education continues to take great strides forward. There are twice as many college students in Arkansas today as there were a decade ago and the prediction is that it will double again in five years.

Baptists, in their training of leadership, have halted or in some instances taken a step backwards. This is something that concerns every one of us. No organization, nation, denomination or church can rise above its leadership. Money invested in training of a leader is perhaps the wisest investment the denomination makes.

We need not strive to make a sharp distinction between evangelism, missions and Christian education. They are like the fingers on the hand; it takes all to lay hold with a firm grasp upon the great task that God has given us.

We have tried in our program to give equal emphasis to every phase of kingdom work. We would no more wittingly show partiality to one phase of our work than we would show partiality to one of our own children. If there is any one thing we have dedicated ourselves to during the past two years, it was to lead our agencies and institutions to see their interdependence rather than their independence. If all are not blessed, none will be blessed.

Now we come to a parting word. It is a signal hour. Inspiration gathered here at this Convention will light fires on the alters of a thousand churches or we will go from this convention with our candles burning low. We have brought to Little Rock some of the most gifted men in all our Convention. They will share with us their experiences, knowledge and enthusiasm. We will do ourselves a great disservice if we are not in attendance upon every session of the Convention and an ever greater disservice if we fail to prepare our hearts in prayer before we come.

This is no time for merely a feast of delightful fellowship. It is a time to pray and fast and then and only then can we feast on the things of the spirit.

So, before we turn from this service tonight we would turn to the source of light and liberty for the power that God alone supplies and wait in quiet meditation as we pray for light and life to be ours. The wise man of old said, "the spirit of man is the candle of the Lord." If we are God's candles we must await his lighting; we must linger in his presence. There are those that will not be lighted because of callousness; because they will not yield themselves. There are those who are disobedient; others will not be lighted because they have their natures already aflame with ungodly fires. God is a consuming fire. If we do not yield ourselves to be burned to His glory, we will be like a piece of granite that may glow for a bit but is broken into many pieces when the flame is removed.

God's Holy Spirit is here to light your candle or to burn out the dross that is in your life.



# New Hospital unit approved

BY BILL LEWIS

in the Arkansas Gazette

AN Arkansas Baptist State Convention, sharply divided over the church-state separation policy as it would apply to a proposed psychiatric unit at Arkansas Baptist Hospital, approved the proposal by a 35-vote margin Wednesday (of last week) and then failed in a move to completely heal the rift.

A motion by Dr. W. O. Vaught Jr., pastor of the host Immanuel Church, that the decision of the majority be made unanimous met with about two dozen opposing votes.

The secret ballot on the psychiatric unit proposal followed a lively round of parliamentary wrangling and the successful effort of a property owner in the block where the unit is to be located, to be heard in opposition.

Mrs. C. B. Wallace Jr. asked to make a statement but was ruled out of order by Dr. C. Z. Holland, the Convention president, because only questions were being invited. The Convention had voted the previous day not to debate the project further.

There followed a series of motions and other actions intended to clear the way for Mrs. Wallace to speak. These were resolved by Dr. Holland, who granted her three minutes as a matter of personal privilege. She was a messenger from Pulaski Heights Church.

"God has given me the privilege to tell you a few things you are not aware of," began Mrs. Wallace, who proceeded to explain that her family owns property across Marshall Street from the hospital which has not been condemned but which the city proposed to "take away and give to Arkansas Baptist Hospital."

To have to give up the property, she said, would deprive herself and her family of a livelihood. Furthermore, Mrs. Wallace added, the Hospital could build taller buildings on land it already owns or on other lots she said were available. She compared the proposal with the Biblical one in which Ahab coveted a vineyard.

"I do not believe Baptist people will take that property," she said.

## Calls for explanation

Rev. James F. Brewer, chairman of the Executive Board which made the proposal to the Convention, moved adoption of the recommendation. Rev. Hugh Cantrell called for an explanation from the Hospital Board "to see if the Hospital is going to take property that is not confiscated." (He presumably meant condemned.)

Dr. Paul E. Roberts of First Church, Little Rock, proposed a delay for a year for further study. The parliamentarian ruled that this would be a tabling motion and therefore not debatable. After

considerable discussion, Dr. Roberts withdrew his motion.

At that, John A. Gilbreath, the Hospital administrator, also speaking as a personal privilege, was given three minutes to reply to Mrs. Wallace.

Gilbreath explained that the Hospital already had entered into a contract with the Little Rock Housing Authority to buy the land in question for about \$250,000 after the Housing Authority had notified the Hospital that it probably would be the last opportunity for 20 years to acquire land for expansion. Gilbreath emphasized it was not a grant but that estimates of four appraisers would be averaged, 10 per cent added to the average and that amount paid for the property.

## Cites law

Arkansas law provides for condemnation for utilities and highways, Gilbreath said, and many states also allow condemnation for hospital expansion, based on what is for the good of the community. He observed that Baylor, the Baptist university at Waco, Tex., had acquired land under the same kind of setup. The vote by secret ballot then followed.

Dr. Walter Johnson of Fayetteville's University Church took the floor then to move that the Convention instruct the Executive Board to present at least two months before each annual convention any matters that involve questions of "traditional Baptist beliefs," so that disputes such as this one could be avoided in the future.

Mr. Brewer responded with a substitute that the Board's proposals be published in the Arkansas Baptist News-magazine a month before each convention. This carried, nullifying the original motion.

Dr. Holland disclosed that the vote on the psychiatric unit was affirmative. Some members asked that the vote count be disclosed. Others argued against it as serving no purpose. The messengers then voted to be told the vote, which Holland said was 297 to 262.

Dr. Vaught, an opponent of the proposal, said he did not think the Baptists should leave the Convention divided, and he proposed making the majority decision unanimous. Dr. Johnson said his conscience would not let him do so. Holland, seeing the opposition, ruled the Vaught motion out of order but Vaught persisted and the motion passed, Holland said, "by a good majority." (About two dozen hands went up in opposition.)

## Present unit too small

Arkansas Baptist Hospital now has a psychiatric unit within the main hos-

pital but it is far too small to meet the demand for its services.

The policy question arose because the Hospital Board proposed that the unit be built by a private corporation, independently created and including Baptists but possibly others. Federal matching funds under the Hill-Burton Act would be used in construction. The corporation then would turn the facility over to the Hospital under long-term lease for operation. The project would cost an estimated \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000.

## Help on race issue

DR. CLYDE Hart, director of the Department of Race Relations, said his department was proceeding with its program of alerting churches of potential problems in race relations without suggesting the specifics of how to meet them.

"We can't shut our eyes and think the problem will go away," he said. Some churches have met the race problem simply by seating any Negroes who appear.

"If this person has come with a sincere desire to worship," Dr. Hart told newsmen, "he will get a blessing. If he came to demonstrate, he wants someone to say he can't go in. If this doesn't happen, the purpose of his coming is destroyed and he will not come back."

He said Baptist churches, being autonomous, have an advantage in handling racial matters because no central authority can dictate their course of action. Most Negroes, he added, are as zealous as whites in guarding the independence of their own churches.

## Annuity Board reports

SPEAKING on the work of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board, L. Taylor Daniel of Dallas, Tex., told messengers at the Arkansas State Convention the Board paid out \$2,122,253.52 to approximately 5,600 beneficiaries during the first eight months of 1963.

These benefits went to retired or disabled ministers and denominational workers and widows all over the Southern Baptist Convention. In Arkansas, 116 annuitants received \$56,969.73 of this total amount.

Daniel, associate secretary of the Annuity Board, told the group that 51 of Arkansas' churches and pastors were enlisted in the Southern Baptist Protection Plan for the first eight months of the year, leaving 56 percent still to be enlisted in the program.

All of the state's four Baptist institutions are members of the Annuity Board's protection program.

Daniel spoke also on the lump sum death benefit feature recently added to the Southern Baptist Protection Plan. He said this benefit is for those under 40 years of age who keep their dues current in the Protection Plan.

"No additional dues are charged for



the lump sum benefit," he explained, "and the widow will receive both the lump sum and the regular widow's annuity."

The amount of the lump sum is the amount of the average annual salary basis on which the member has paid dues. If death is accidental, the benefit is twice the average annual salary basis.

The Annuity Board, located in Dallas, administers retirement plans for more than 25,000 ministers and other church and denominational employees.

## The Cover



'Big man'

WALTER Yeldell is a big man—he's six feet two inches tall, weighing 225 pounds, and, he's the new president of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

The pastor of Second Church, Hot Springs, was chosen by messengers Tuesday to succeed Dr. C. Z. Holland of Jonesboro.

A native of Crossett, Dr. Yeldell was educated in the schools of Portland, Ark. He was graduated from Southern Seminary in 1946. He is married to the former Miss Emma Catherine Boswell of Owensboro, Ky. They have four children: Carolyn Anne, a senior at Hot Springs High School; Linda, a sophomore; Walter, Jr., who attends Southwest Junior High School, and Deborah, who is a student at Oaklawn Elementary School.

Dr. Yeldell, the first minister in his family, told a fellow fifth grader that he wanted to become a preacher. His father, Walter Yeldell, Sr., was his first convert.

## Methodists ask again

# Moderation or abstinence?

THE executive director of the National Temperance League took the occasion of the Baptist state meeting Tuesday to report that the question of moderation as opposed to abstinence in the use of alcoholic beverages was being raised again in the Methodist church.

Caradine R. Hooton of Washington emphasized that while there is no indication the Methodists will relax their stand for abstinence, the question that is being raised is on the side of doubting the stringent rule against the use of alcohol.

"We are hoping and praying that the position of the Methodist church won't be weakened or even assaulted," Hooton told the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

The possibility of nuclear warfare is not the greatest peril facing the country today, he said. That distinction goes to the nation's apparent willingness to "drug or drink itself into relative inferiority."

He attributed the move to question the Methodist stand, as well as other moves in other denominations (Presbyterian, Episcopal and Christian were the ones he named) in the past to pressure by the liquor industry.

Teetotaling churchmen make up one of the major untapped markets of the liquor industry. That and the children, he added, for "if it can get the rising generation of children to use its products, then it has it made."

## New program at Home

J. R. Price, superintendent of the Arkansas Baptist Home for Children at Monticello, reported that the Home had embarked during the year on a new type of institutional care, offering not only institutional child care but also an adoption program, foster home service and a mother's aid program.

The home's greatest need is more support from the churches, 418 of which—a third in the state—failed to contribute anything in the last Thanksgiving offering, he said.

## The prayer decision

An earlier speaker, Dr. C. Emanuel Carlson of Washington, executive secretary of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, told the Convention that the United States Supreme Court's prayer decision has raised some questions about the free exercise of religion.

"What freedoms must teachers and pupils have while they are in school?" he asked. "A special conference sponsored by the Joint Committee will make a very serious study of this question in October 1964."

It is relatively easy for Baptists to endorse the Supreme Court's decision

## Yeldell elected

THE Convention Tuesday elected Rev. Walter Yeldell, pastor of Second Church, Hot Springs, its new president, succeeding Rev. C. Z. Holland, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jonesboro, who has served for two terms.

Rev. W. Harold Hicks, pastor of Pulaski Heights Church, Little Rock, was named first vice president and Rev. Tommy Henson, pastor of First Church, West Memphis, second vice president. Rev. S. A. Whitlow is executive secretary of the Convention.

Mr. Yeldell is a native of Crossett and a graduate of Ouachita College at Arkadelphia and of Southern Seminary at Louisville. He served pastorates at Clarksville and West Memphis before moving two years ago to Hot Springs.

Mr. Yeldell is a former first vice president of the Convention and a former president of the Pastors Conference. He also has served on the Executive Board of the Convention.

banning state-ordered prayer in public schools because of the church's doctrine of "voluntarism," he said, "but we are interested in seeing what the free exercise of religion in the public schools means."

He agreed, he said, that the government must not involve itself in guiding the prayer and spiritual life.

The Baptist movement is dedicated to separation of church and state, he said, "and we should be happy that great cross-sections of the Christian and also the non-Christian world are with us in this and in exploring means to assure this separation."

## Together on WHOM

C. R. Cantrell, of Hot Springs, writes us from Room 305-B, St. Joseph Hospital, Hot Springs, where he is recuperating from an illness:

"While convalescing here I have more time to witness, to think, and listen than I've ever had before . . .

"I have a bit of true philosophy that seems to comfort those of all faiths: 'We will never agree on what we believe, but we can agree on whom we believe.'"

FORMER Arkansan Rev. W. T. Holland, pastor of First Church, Cape Girardeau, Mo., is the newly elected president of the Missouri Baptist Convention. Dr. Holland was elected at the annual meeting of the convention in Cape Girardeau.





**PRESIDENT White** of Southern Baptist Convention felt quite at home back in Little Rock, where he formerly served as pastor of First Church. Left, he has a mouthful of delicious Arkansas chicken, as does Dr. Hugh Peterson to his

left, at the Southern Seminary Alumni luncheon; Center: He greets Pastor W. E. Davis, of Immanuel Church, Newport; and, right, shakes hands with friends following his sermon to the Convention.

# THE CONVENTION

**NEW OFFICERS**—Elected to serve as Commission officers (left to right, right) are Rev. Walter Yeldell, pastor of Second Church, Hot Springs, president; Rev. Tommy Hinson, pastor of First Church, West Memphis, second vice president; Rev. W. Harold Hicks pastor of Pulaski Heights Church, Little Rock.



**SPEAKER — DR. Don Harbuck**, (above) pastor, First Church, El Dorado, addresses the R. A. banquet Monday night.



(OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT CORNER)

**SOUTHERN SEMINARY ALUMNI LUNCHEON**—Enjoying the annual luncheon are Dr. James Middleton, pastor of First Church, Shreveport, and Dr. Perry Webb, Little Rock.

(BOTTOM OF OPPOSITE PAGE)

**FIVE** years ago when one of his close personal friends told Walter Yeldell that one day he (Yeldell) would be president of the Arkansas Baptist Convention, Yeldell is reported to have had a hearty laugh. But, last week, after the prophecy had been fulfilled, the Hot Springs parson had some sobering thoughts. He was finally able to laugh again—after the Hospital matter was disposed of and not carried over to next year's sessions at which President Yeldell will be presiding.—Photos by Erwin L. McDonald





**DINNER GUESTS**—Dr. Glendon McCullough, director of personnel for the Home Mission Board, (in forefront) hosts a dinner. Guests included (left to right) Dr. C. Emmanuel Carlson, executive director, Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs; Dr. Holland, Dr. C. W. Caldwell, secretary, Missions-Evangelism Department, State Convention.



**EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES VISIT**—Dr. S. A. Whitlow, left, present executive secretary of the Convention, and Dr. C. Z. Holland, retiring president, visit with Dr. and Mrs. Ben L. Bridges. Dr. Bridges served the convention as executive secretary for 26 years.

—Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine Photos

## IN PICTURES



**RETIRING PRESIDENT**—Dr. and Mrs. C. Z. Holland.



**PROGRAM CHECKED**—Rev. James F. Brewer, pastor, First Church, Helena, chairman of the executive board, and Dr. Holland, retiring Convention president, look over the 1963 Convention program.





# Next Convention to meet in El Dorado

# Budget wins approval

THE next annual session of the Arkansas Baptist Convention will be held Nov. 2-5, 1964, at First Baptist Church, El Dorado. Rev. E. E. Griever, pastor of First Baptist Church, Hamburg, has been designated to preach the Annual Sermon, with Dr. Vester Wolber, head of the Religion department of Ouachita Baptist College, as alternate.

## Board selections

The following were elected to boards, commissions and committees:

### EXECUTIVE BOARD

For terms expiring in 1966:

Arkansas Valley Association; James F. Brewer, Helena; Ashley: Bill G. Hickem, Crossett; Bartholomew: Jeff Cheatham, Monticello; Calvary: Cecil Tedder, Searcy; Centennial: Ray Daugherty, Stuttgart; Central: Graham Fowler, Malvern; Concord: Marvin Gennings and Stanley Smithson, both of Ft. Smith; Current River: Richard Vestal, Corning; Dardanelle-Russellville: Jack Bledsoe, Danville; Delta: Mason Craig, McGehee; Harmony: Vernon Dutton, Pine Bluff; Hope: A. O. Smith, Stamps; Liberty: Lonnie F. Lasater, Camden, and Lewis E. Clarke, Smackover; Little River: Clarence Anthony, Murfreesboro; Mississippi County: Harold Sadler, Osceola; Mt. Zion: Curtis Mathis, Jonesboro; North Pulaski: J. C. Myers, North Little Rock; Pulaski: Paul Roberts and Ernest Ward, both of Little Rock; Stone-Van Buren-Searcy: Ben Wofford, Clinton; Tri-County: Thomas A. Hinson, West Memphis; Trinity: Jeff Campbell, Lepanto.

Terms expiring in 1965:

Benton County: Darrell Ross, Siloam Springs; Caddo River: Jimmie Watson, Amity; Carroll County: Quentin Middleton, Blue Eye; North Pulaski: C. Gordon Bayless, North Little Rock; and Tri-County: Sam Gash, Forrest City.

Terms expiring in 1964:

Arkansas Valley: D. Hoyle Haire, Marianna; Big Creek: S. M. Cooper, Salem; Carey: Cline D. Ellis, Fordyce; and Washington-Madison: J. C. Ather-ton, Fayetteville.

### ARKANSAS BAPTIST FOUNDATION

Terms expiring in 1966:

Jim Bolton, Little Rock; Tom Digby, North Little Rock; and James A. Over-ton, Marked Tree.

### ARKANSAS BAPTIST HISTORY COMMISSION

Terms expiring in 1966:

District 1: Alexander Best, Fayetteville; District 4: H. D. Morton, Russellville; and District 6: Ed Harvey, Forrest City.

### ARKANSAS BAPTIST HOME FOR CHILDREN

Terms expiring in 1966:

Hugh Plumley, Monticello; Charles Dillard, Magnolia; Miss Carol Burns,

Little Rock; Harold Echols, Arkadelphia; Fred M. Greeson, Monticello; and Mrs. Albert Greenwell, Wilson.

### ARKANSAS BAPTIST HOSPITAL

Terms expiring in 1966:

R. H. Dorris, North Little Rock; J. Leo Armstrong, Little Rock; Wayne Smith, Fayetteville; Jacob L. King, Hot Springs; W. M. Freeze, Jr., Jonesboro; and George Munsey, Little Rock.

Terms expiring in 1964: Art Martin, Ft. Smith.

### BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Terms expiring in 1966:

Alvin Huffman, Jr., Blytheville; Larry Sloan, Walnut Ridge; J. W. Royal, Benton; Bernes K. Selph, Benton; Marling Gennings, Jonesboro; William J. Sewell, Searcy; Kendall Berry, Blytheville; Mrs. J. L. Bodie, Little Rock; Edward Maddox, Harrisburg; Thomas Keys, Little Rock; and W. Spencer Fox, Pine Bluff.

Terms expiring in 1965:

C. N. Rue, Texarkana; and George Jordan, Camden.

### SOUTHERN BAPTIST COLLEGE ADVISORY BOARD

Terms expiring in 1966:

Kenneth Threet, Piggott; Curtis McClain, Harrisburg; and John Holston, Batesville.

### CHRISTIAN CIVIC FOUNDATION OF ARKANSAS

Terms expiring in 1966:

Dale Barnett, Flippin; Tom Digby, North Little Rock; Oscar Aulden, Hot Springs; and Dale Cowling and Erwin L. McDonald, both of Little Rock.

### CONVENTION PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Term expiring in 1966: Don Hook, Little Rock;

Term expiring in 1965: Clifford Palmer, Ft. Smith;

Term expiring in 1964: Don Harbuck, El Dorado.

The budget of \$2,213,535, as proposed by the Executive Board for the Convention for the coming year, and as published in the Sept. 19, 1963, issue of the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, was adopted.

The Convention accepted the recommendation of the Board that the 4 per cent increase limitation voted by the Convention in 1961, on State Causes, Southern Baptist Convention Causes, and Capital Needs, be waived for 1964 in the amount of the \$29,000 increase in allocation for Retirement Dues over that of the 1963 budget, together with the 36.5 per cent going to causes outside the state through the Cooperative Program.

It was voted, also, that that part of the budget under Christian Education—Special Causes going to Ouachita College be divided on the basis of 60 per cent for the Endowment and 40 per cent for current operation.

Other recommendations voted included:

That the churches magnify the Cooperative Program as the primary manner through which we can most effectively implement the carrying out of the Great Commission;

That our churches be urged in increase their contributions through the Cooperative Program for 1964 by 15 per cent over that of 1963. This is in accord with a previous Convention action designed to raise \$300,000 through this means for the Ouachita College Endowment Fund.

As previously published:

State Causes, \$1,156,382.23

Southern Baptist Convention Causes, \$706,652.77

Capital Needs, \$73,000.

This makes a total operating budget of \$1,936,035.

In an over-and-above category, Ouachita College would receive \$167,500 and Southern College, \$10,000, out of the next \$177,500.

The Arkansas Baptist Home for children \$100,000 Thanksgiving Offering rounds out the budget total.



**BAPTIST PASTORS NAME NEW OFFICERS**—Rev. Roy B. Hilton, left, pastor of First Church, Harrison, is the new president of the Arkansas Baptist Pastors Conference. Heading the group during the coming year with Hilton are Rev. D. B. Bledsoe, of First Church, Stuttgart, center, vice president; and Rev. Gordon Scott Bacchus, pastor of Earle Church, secretary.



LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Twenty-eight students from Arkansas are included in the total enrollment of 929 students at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here this year.

Seven of the 28 Arkansas students are entering seminary as new students this semester. They are: Franklin D. Cheatham, Malvern; Robert A. Dottle, McGehee; Carl R. Hall, McCrory; Mrs. Carl R. Hall, McCrory; James E. Heard, Malvern; Dwight E. Linkous, Camden; Paul L. Redditt, Little Rock.

The other students are either in their second or third year of Seminar studies. They are: Robert M. Baird, Little Rock; Arlen W. Baker, Rogers; Lucien E. Coleman Jr., Little Rock; John W. Fox, Fort Smith; Joseph P. Grizzell, North Little Rock; William H. Halbert, Little Rock; Noel F. Hendrix, Calico Rock; William C. Huddleston, Newport; Clyde W. Jackson, Lewisville; Earl Leining, Fort Smith; Ed F. McDonald, III, North Little Rock; Malcolm E. McGuire, Mena; Ben J. McRoberts, Little Rock; Jerry L. Mize, Benton; James J. Partin, Russellville; Robert E. Pless, North Little Rock; Joseph F. Simmons, Malvern; James M. Ward, El Dorado; Jerry S. Warmath, El Dorado; Harry E. Woodall, Malvern; Everett W. Hancock, Monette.

During the last academic year, 27 students from Arkansas studied for degrees in all three schools of the seminary— theology, religious education and church music.

Arkansas ranks tenth among states in number of students enrolled at the 105-year-old institution, which was established as the first seminary to serve Southern Baptists. States having more students enrolled than Arkansas are Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, Virginia, Missouri, and Indiana.

"I'm just another Baptist preacher who under the providence of God carries a tremendous responsibility, and no man needs the prayers of everyone more than I," said Southern Baptist Convention president Dr. K. Owen White, as he spoke to the Arkansas Baptist State Convention last week.

Referring to the extensive discussions he had heard in Convention business session on the proposal to authorize Arkansas Baptist Hospital to build a new Mental Health Unit, Dr. White observed facetiously: "I am happy to see that Arkansas Baptists are still Baptists."

People wonder how it is that 10,000,000 Southern Baptists can come together and plan and march together when there are so many different viewpoints among us, he continued. This, he said, is the genius of New Testament democracy. "We have One as our Master and we seek to do His will, even though

we do not see eye to eye and have many different opinions among us."

Said Dr. White:

It is impossible for any of us to keep up with all that is going on around the world. We have world tension, national tension, and our denomination is now in a period of crisis. Southern Baptists are at the crossroads. We must decide which way we'll go, what is our part and our place in the world.

We bear a distinct and distinctive witness. We must demonstrate Christian living based upon Bible doctrines.

We must carry the message out to where the people are and help them meet their needs and solve their problems.

Our denomination has leveled off in some areas and bogged down in others. We are not winning as many people to Christ as formerly. What we need is a real, genuine, heart-felt revival.

And I am not using the word "revival" to relate merely to a week or two of special services.

In a world which has lost its way, where atheism, materialism, liberalism, and communism are so much in evidence, we must come back to the resolution of Paul, being "... determined not to know anything, . . . save Jesus Christ and him crucified."

There are four essential elements in revival and evangelism.

1. The Bible is the word of God. There will never be real revival apart from God's word.

In a world on its way to a terrible judgment, our responsibility is to preach the word. We have nothing else to preach. This is not only our opportunity but our responsibility.

2. The blood of Christ. Central in our preaching must be that Christ died for us and for every man. God's people never grow weary of the preaching of the cross. Hearts grow warm as they hear this again and again, and Christians with hearts warmed go out to tell the good news to others.

3. Presence of the power of God's Spirit. Christians must continually be called to remember Pentecost. Filled with the Holy Spirit, early Christians spoke the word of God with boldness, "daily from house to house."

We must never become so organized, so methodized, so standardized—and all of these things are necessary—that we merely have a "form of godliness, denying the power thereof."

4. The witness of Christians. Everyone of us is to bear witness to Christ. The total impact of our lives upon others must make them know that we have been with Jesus.

In conclusion: Baptists are at the crossroads. We can level off and lose our impact. But if we are willing to pay the price, we can have revival, kindling fire not only in our own hearts, but in thousands of others to whom we witness.

## Nominating committee

REV. WALTER Yeldell, in his first official act as president of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, named the following as the Nominating Committee for the coming year:—

Dr. Loyd Hunnicutt, pastor of Central Church, Magnolia, chairman; Rev. G. William Smith, pastor of Forrest Park Church, Pine Bluff; Rev. W. E. Petty, pastor of First Church, Geyer Springs; Rev. Norman Lerch, pastor of First Church, Booneville; and Rev. Prince E. Claybrook, pastor of First Church, Paragould.



HEADS OF MINISTERS' WIVES CONFERENCE—Mrs. Lehman Webb, EL Dorado, center front, is the new president of the Ministers' Wives' Conference of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention. Serving with her during the coming year will be, clockwise, Mrs. J. T. Elliff, Little Rock, program vice president; Mrs. James Hill, Hot Springs, devotional vice president; Mrs. Harold Hightower, Little Rock, social vice president; and Mrs. John Maddox, Camden, secretary-treasurer. The conference met in conjunction with the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.



## Evangelism

### The Evangelism Conference

LAST WEEK we presented Dr. Jesse S. Northcutt as Bible teacher of our Evangelism Conference. Today I present



DR. AUTREY

Dr. C. E. Autrey, who is secretary of the Division of Evangelism, Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dallas, Tex. Dr. Autrey is no stranger to the people of Arkansas. He has been here in evangelism conferences before. Dr. Autrey is a graduate of Louisiana College and

New Orleans Seminary, holding B.A. and D.D. degrees from the former and an M. Th. from the seminary.

Dr. Autrey was a pastor for 20 years. His last pastorate was First Church, West Monroe, La., which had a membership of 3,600 at the time of his resignation. The church had a net increase of 1,300 members in eight years.

Dr. Autrey served as secretary of Evangelism in Louisiana for three years. He served as associate to Dr. C. E. Matthews in the Division of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board for four years, and then was called to be professor of evangelism at Southwestern Seminary. He held this position for five years.

Dr. Autrey has written four books: *Revivals of the Old Testament*, *Basic Evangelism*, *You Can Win Souls*, and *Evangelistic Sermons*. *Basic Evangelism* and *You Can Win Souls* are text books at Southwestern Seminary. *Basic Evangelism* is also being used in the Baptist Seminary in Beirut, Lebanon.

Brother Autrey has held evangelistic conferences, and preached in churches in Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, the Philippines, England, Finland, Germany, Italy, Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan and Jerusalem, and many other places in Israel including Nazereth.

To me Dr. Autrey is the greatest leader of evangelism that we have today. He is the most warm-hearted preacher, filled with compassion for lost souls, that I know in the Southern Baptist Convention. He will speak three times.

At the first session Monday afternoon his topic will be "What is Revival?" Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, the subject will be of his own choice. Dr. Autrey will close the conference with a message, "Deepening our Spiritual Lives." I am sure you will not want to miss any one of these great messages. Please pray for, and plan to attend, the Evangelism Conference Jan. 28-29 at Park Hill Church, North Little Rock.—Jesse S. Reed, Director of Evangelism



SEVEN HUNDRED student delegates are expected at the Baptist Student Convention to be held at First Church, Arkadelphia, Nov. 15-17. Three of the Convention speakers will be (left to right) Bill Moyers, associate director of the Peace Corps; David Alexander, secretary of student work, Nashville, Tenn.; and Dr. W. F. Howard, state BSU director for Texas.—Tom J. Logue, Director.

### Brotherhood

#### There is a lad here

MANY of you who read this column will recognize the title of this article as the words of Andrew to Jesus, as recorded in the sixth chapter of John. Jesus, with His disciples, had gone by boat across the Sea of Galilee; and a great multitude had followed on foot. There in the wilderness the people had nothing to eat. But Andrew found a little boy with a lunch consisting of "five



MR. TULL

barley loaves and two small fishes." When Andrew told Jesus about this the Master said, "Bring them hither to me" (Matthew 14:18). The lad readily put what he had in Jesus' hands; and Jesus took the little boy's lunch, and blessed it, and multiplied it by His marvelous power to feed a multitude of people.

There is much of instruction for Christian leaders in this story. Let me point out two lessons which are very obvious.

First, let me emphasize the value of the service of a boy. The lad didn't have a great deal to offer Jesus; but Jesus accepted what the little fellow had and used it to bless a multitude. What a great lesson in effective Christian service for all of God's people! Surely the story of the feeding of the 5,000 points up what even a little boy can do to serve his Lord; and how a boy, in the power of the Lord, can perform a real service to many people.

How our churches today need to know the true value of the real service that boys can render to the cause of Christ while they are still boys! How our churches need to lay hold of the lives of boys and point them now to real Christian service, that they may grow up "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." That is the reason for the Royal Ambassador organization.

Another great lesson in the story of the feeding of the multitude in the wilderness is the fact that Andrew, in his search for means to meet an emergency, did not pass anybody by—not even a little boy. How our churches need to learn this lesson! Boys have something to offer the Lord; and they ought to be led by God's men to put what they are and have at the disposal of Jesus.

One of the greatest challenges which face Christian men is the constant challenge of meeting their true obligation to the boys of their church and community. And the only way God's men can meet the challenge and discharge the obligation is to provide boys with continuing opportunities to grow up within the will of God. The Royal Ambassador organization is designed to help men to do just this.

The Brotherhood is the Southern Baptist Convention's organization for men. And the Brotherhood is the sponsor of the Southern Baptist organization for boys: Royal Ambassadors. A good Brotherhood recognizes its obligation to boys, and wherever a Brotherhood carries through on an effective program of work, the Royal Ambassador organization not only comes into being, but prospers in its work with boys.

How is it with your boys?—Nelson Tull, secretary

### New Arkansas Baptist subscribers

Church	Pastor	Association
First, Williford	Simon O. Norris	Black River
Westvale, Jonesboro	Leonard Bunch	Mount Zion

Three month's free new church:



## Baptist Heritage Week

BAPTIST heritage will be the theme of church membership study week, sponsored by the Training Union Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board and set for Apr. 20-24, 1964.



"This week of study for church members of all ages will be known as Baptist Heritage Week," said Versil S. Crenshaw, the department's director of training and chairman of the steering committee on promotion of the week.

New books will be featured for several age groups: Religious Liberty by C. Emanuel Carlson and W. Barry Garrett, Adults; Champions of Religious Freedom, Davis C. Woolley, Young People; Pioneers of Religious Liberty, Valois Byrd, Intermediates; My Country, Mrs. Lee Evans, Primaries.

Juniors will study Fighters for Freedom, Margaret Williams. God's Care in Spring and Summer, Maurice and Jane Ireland Williams will be used with Beginners. When I'm at Church, Ann Hugguley Burnette for Nursery children.

Supplementary materials are the film-strip "Our Baptist Heritage" (with recording) and the motion picture "The Price of Freedom".

A special suggested activity for Sunday evening is a drama presenting an overall view of Southern Baptist history. Written by Mrs. Sarah Miller of Houston, Tex., for the Sunday School Board's church recreation department, the drama will appear in Church Recreation magazine, first quarter, 1964.

Other suggested activities include nightly features; historical digest of local church history; historical past of Sunday School, Training Union, WMU, and Brotherhood; historical digest of state Baptist work; a hymn sing featuring Hymns of the Month for 1964 (a selection of hymns of Baptist faith); and the use of taped recordings and slides featuring some of the older church members and their recollections of activities out of the past.—Ralph W. Davis, Secretary

### Sunday School

#### Adult thrust

THE greatest need in the area of Sunday School growth is in the adult age range. There are more adults than all other department age groups combined in the general population. The population ratio for the age groups is approximately as follows:

Nursery-Cradle Roll, ages 2 through 3	9 percent
Beginner, ages 4-5	5 percent
Primary, ages 6-8	6 percent

Junior, ages 9-12	8 percent
Intermediate, ages 13-16	6 percent
Young People, 17-24	10 percent
Adult 25-up	56 percent

In most communities the population ratio for adults is 56 percent, yet the Sunday School enrollment percent of adults is only 38 percent. Adults then are about 18 percent out of balance in enrollment in the average Sunday School.



MR. HATFIELD

What percent of your Sunday School enrollment are adults? A concentrated effort to enroll adults in Sunday School will result in a larger enrollment gain in every department of the Sunday School. When adults are enrolled, you almost have a guarantee that the children in that home will be enrolled also. It is not always true that if you enroll a child you reach the parents.

Follow this column next week for a discussion of a new adult thrust project of the Sunday School department of the Southern Baptist Convention.

If every agency, department and institution in Baptist life would shoulder the opportunity and responsibility of en-

## The preacher poet

Man

Made in the image of God,  
Marred by the wiles of deceit,  
Turned from the Lord,  
Afraid of his word,  
With heart of distress and defeat.

The mark of the beast in his forehead,  
The sentence of death on his soul;  
But God in his love  
Provides from above  
His son to restore him in whole.

Accepting Christ Jesus as Savior and King  
He finds restoration complete;  
Of God being born  
He awakes to new morn  
And shares in God's blessing replete.

—W. B. O'Neal

rolling adults in Sunday School, during a given period in the future, then every phase of Baptist life would make unprecedented advance.

Adult thrust. More next week.—Lawson Hatfield, Secretary

S-1

## ARKANSAS BAPTIST FOUNDATION

BAPTIST BUILDING

403 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS



# POISE

BY J. I. COSSEY

POISE is the ability to be calm in the time of storm, anxiety, and tension. The experience of calm-



MR. COSSEY

ness can come only to those who can feel the nearness of the Lord. Our calmness comes when we are aware of the availability of the Holy Spirit. The nearness of the dynamic Holy

Spirit helps us to throw off worry and put on poise to become radiant, useful Christians. Dr. John Edmund Haggai in *How to Win Over Worry*, said, "You cannot live in the consciousness of his nearness and go around looking as if you were born in crab apple time, put up in vinegar and weaned on a dill pickle." Many of us spend too much time in the storms of life and too little time in the calmness of poise. Poise may be summed up as the effort to keep ourselves properly balanced under all conditions. It is easy to lean too far to the left or to the right when the middle of the road is always safe.

What makes you ill at ease, disturbed and always wanting to move to a better location? A move should be preceded by much prayer, and God should be the guiding force in all of life's changes. Christ prayed all night before he made a decision and he knew the outcome in advance. When one thinks a decision should be made today, it is usually better to defer action until tomorrow. There is one thing that we need to remember, poise comes from the inside. "For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he." Prov. 23:7. "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." Matt. 12:34.

We talk a lot about vim, vigor, and vitality and most of us could use a double dose of each. Miss Kate Smith of T. V. fame said she practiced 18 hours before putting on a one hour program. What

would 18 hours of hard preparation do for Sunday morning service? We often have no poise and our reading of the scriptures sounds as if we had not read it over even one time. We should read the Scriptures, over several times and look up the pronunciation of every doubtful word. Every possible error should be deleted from our public performance before we go before an audience. Where there is no preparation, there can be no poise. If 18 hours of hard preparation is required for a T. V. program, just as much time should be given to preparation for a one-hour religious serv-

ice. Poor preparation means poor poise.

Pastors and other religious workers should operate on a hard schedule like other people, giving time for the funeral or other activities that may show up at any moment. Many of us work ourselves into a nervous tension one day and do nothing the next day. A daily schedule will save us from worry and tension and we will get a lot more done and have poise. A leader will get a lot more done if he is able to delegate work to others. A successful leader will not do anything that he

(Continued on page 23)

*There's one gift that is never exchanged!*

## A GIFT CERTIFICATE from the Baptist Book Store



This thoughtful gift is perfect for every occasion—Christmas, wedding, birthday, anniversary, or any other special time of remembrance.

A gift certificate may be purchased at your Baptist Book Store for any amount, and the recipient may redeem it at any Baptist Book Store throughout the country.

*It's as easy as this:* Simply write, phone, or visit your Baptist Book Store. Give your name and address, the amount of the certificate, and the name of the person to receive the certificate. (If you wish the store to mail the certificate for you, be sure to include the recipient's full name and address.) *And you may charge a certificate to your account!*—just like any other purchase.

Send that special person a gift certificate today. Many gifts await his choice at the

BAPTIST  BOOK STORE



# The Bookshelf

**Rum, Religion, and Votes, 1928 Re-examined**, by Ruth C. Silva, The Pennsylvania State University Press, 1962, \$5.00.

In this re-evaluation of the election of 1928, Miss Silva ignores the ballyhoo and emotionalism of the campaign and concentrates on actual electoral behavior. Using carefully selected data, she measures the real impact of such factors as religion, prohibition, and metropolitanism on Al Smith's struggle to win the presidency.

**Expository Sermons on Revelation, Vol. 2**, Zondervan, 1963, \$2.95.

Included here are Dr. Criswell's sermons on the seven churches of Asia, including messages of commendation as well as condemnation. Dr. Criswell refers to the original Greek in bringing out the hidden truths of Chapters 2 and 3 of the book of Revelation.

**Christ Above All**, by Robert G. Lee, Zondervan, 1963, \$2.50.

Dr. Lee presents Jesus Christ as "literature's loftiest ideal, philosophy's highest personality, criticism's supremest problem, theology's fundamental doctrine, and spirituality's cardinal necessity." The book takes its title from the first sermon of a collection of sermons.

**The Supreme Court, Palladium of Freedom**, by Alpheus Thomas Mason, The University of Michigan Press, 1962, \$4.95.

In this closely reasoned, deeply committed study of the Court, the author shows why it has special responsibility toward the guarantees of the Bill of Rights as well as the right of minorities to participate in government. In passing judgment on living issues, in resolving complexities which are at any given moment puzzling and dividing the nation, the Supreme Court teaches the demanding lessons of free government.

Mr. Mason, a noted constitutional law scholar, states the case for "activism" by the Supreme Court on behalf of the liberties guaranteed by the Bill of Rights—especially the rights to free speech, press, and assembly. This history of the successive enlargements of the Court's claimed jurisdiction makes fascinating and timely reading.

Other books received include:

**The Gist of the Lesson, 1964**, edited by Donald T. Kauffman, Fleming H. Revell Company, 1963.

**The Return of Spotted Eagle**, by Pearl Roam, Zondervan, 1963, \$1.95.

**The Letter to the Ephesians**, by W. Curtis Vaughn, a new study course book published by Convention Press, Nashville, 1963.



## MUSIC

### to be thankful by (and for)



#### IN JOYFUL SONG

**Broadman Chorale** Margaret Peeler, Organist  
R. Paul Green conducts the Broadman Chorale in singing the twelve inspiring "hymns of the month for 1964." Selections include: He Leadeth Me! O Blessed Tho't; Speak to My Heart; How Firm a Foundation; Wonderful, Wonderful Jesus; My Country, 'Tis of Thee; and Angels We Have Heard on High.  
12-inch, 33 $\frac{1}{3}$  rpm., Monophonic (26b) \$3.98

#### THE SONGS OF B. B. MCKINNEY

**Mercer Shaw, Baritone** Wally Brown, Organist  
Music from one of America's best-known hymn writers. Includes: Speak to My Heart; Satisfied with Jesus; 'Neath the Old Olive Trees; When the Morning Comes; All on the Altar; and seven others.  
12-inch, 33 $\frac{1}{3}$  rpm., Monophonic (26b) \$3.98

#### SINGING CHURCHMEN

Features 24 ministers of music from Oklahoma Baptist churches with James D. Woodward directing and Max Lyall accompanying. The twelve selections are from Broadman's hymn collection for male voices, *Singing Churchmen*.  
12-inch, 33 $\frac{1}{3}$  rpm., Monophonic (26b) \$3.98

#### MARVELOUS GRACE

**John Ward, Baritone** Don Hustad and Gil Mead, Accompanists  
Twelve old favorites including *Marvelous Grace*; *Blessed Assurance*; and *Amazing Grace*.  
12-inch, 33 $\frac{1}{3}$  rpm., Monophonic (26b) \$3.98

#### WE PRAISE THEE

**Broadman Chorale** Margaret Peeler, Organist  
Thirteen beautiful selections include the "hymns of the month and the hymn of the year for 1963."  
12-inch, 33 $\frac{1}{3}$  rpm., Monophonic (26b) \$3.98

#### THE GOSPEL IN SONG

**Broadman Chorale** Margaret Peeler, Organist  
Twelve familiar gospel songs everyone loves. Includes: *Glory to His Name*; *Sweet Hour of Prayer*; *Amazing Grace*; and *It Is Well with My Soul*.  
12-inch, 33 $\frac{1}{3}$  rpm., Monophonic (26b) \$3.98

#### REJOICE AND SING

**Southwestern Singers**  
Here are 13 familiar hymns skilfully sung by a 40-voice choir under the direction of R. Paul Green.  
12-inch, 33 $\frac{1}{3}$  rpm., Monophonic or Stereophonic (specify) (26b) \$3.98

#### HYMNS OF LOVE AND PRAISE

**Broadman Chorale**  
Thirteen lovely hymns vary in style from the militant "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus" to the meditative "Take Time To Be Holy."  
12-inch, 33 $\frac{1}{3}$  rpm., Monophonic (26b) \$3.98

#### SING YE FAITHFUL

**Broadman Chorale**  
Twelve magnificent hymns with organ, brass, and timpani accompaniment.  
12-inch, 33 $\frac{1}{3}$  rpm., Monophonic (26b) \$3.98



Order these BROADMAN RECORDS from Your

## BAPTIST BOOK STORE

408 Spring Street

Little Rock, Arkansas 72203



# A WARM COAT

By THELMA C. CARTER

LONG before summer is ended, birds begin to grow a thick coat of feathers. A feather coat is one way birds keep warm while flying fast and far, high up in the air to warm winter homes.

When human beings become cold, we walk or run about and exercise our muscles, or we put on warmer clothes. Birds haven't clothes like ours to take off and put on with each season. Instead, the Creator has provided a thick coat of feathers to keep out cold.

The psalmist reminds us of God's provision for all his creatures: "The Lord is good to all: and his tender mercies are over all his works" (Psalm 145:9).

When the first hint of chilly winds is in the air, birds are growing fine, downy feathers next to the skin. The bigger feathers become thick and tough to add protection from cold.

A flying bird's body is a miracle in itself. It is streamlined as are our small airplanes. Air bags inside help keep the birds afloat in the air.

The feathers cover the body pointing

backward, similar to the scales of fish. Thus the feathers do not fluff up when the air strikes them.

Birds are known as warm-blooded creatures. Cold-blooded creatures, such as snakes, earthworms, and lizards, take on the temperature of their surroundings. For most birds the normal temperature is about 105° compared to a normal temperature for people of about 98.6°. If our temperature rose to that of birds, we would have a fever.

In spite of the high temperature of birds and their warm coat of feathers, birds do lose a great deal of heat in flying through cold upper air. We marvel that they do keep a constant or level body temperature. This may be possible because of the birds' muscles, which make a great amount of heat.

Take a moment to observe the winter birds in the area about your home. You may see a robin on a cold day, fluffing out its feathers so that the warm air layer next to the skin is made as thick as possible.

## Weight lifting insects . . . .

By DORIS TAYLOR

YOU would be astonished to see a man carrying a wooden beam thirty-eight feet long. A professional weight lifter, however strong, could not manage such a load. Are you amazed to know that insects can equal this feat?

A naturalist once made humane experiments with the common housefly. He proved that the fly could take hold of an ordinary matchstick with its feet and actually lift the match into the air. The match was seven times longer than the fly and about as thick as its body. To equal this, a man five and a half feet tall would have to pick up and carry a great beam thirty-eight feet long.

Another experiment with the fly showed that it could soar into the air, carrying a piece of thread twelve inches long. Similarly, a man would have to lift a cable as thick as his thigh and sixty feet long.

The earwig can outdo the fly for strength. He can pull a little cardboard cart loaded with eight matchsticks. To equal this, a horse would have to draw a cart loaded with eight huge beams, each thirty-eight feet long. Even if a cart could be found to hold the eight beams, at least twelve horses would be needed to pull it, according to careful calculations made by the naturalist.

An earwig may be stronger than a housefly, but he cannot compete with the common black beetle. Shiny black beetles have been known to lift loads two hundred times more than their own

weight. By comparison, a man weighing two hundred pounds would have to lift a weight of 400,000 pounds.

The grasshopper cannot boast of lifting heavy loads, but he has amazing strength for jumping. If man had the same power in proportion to his height, he could easily leap over a tall church spire.

An ant also can carry heavy loads. In addition, he can walk on water, though he does not attempt this dangerous feat

unless absolutely necessary. In some botanical gardens at Rio de Janeiro, an experiment was made with ants. Sugar was placed in a cup, which was set in the middle of a large plate of water. The ants walked round and round the edge of the plate trying to find a dry pathway to the sugar. At last they bravely launched themselves on the water and reached the sugar. Then in a long unbroken line, they walked back across the "lake," each carrying his tiny share of the treasure.

### Winter garden



NOVEMBER is a good time to start a sweet potato vine. If the pointed end of a sweet potato is placed in a container of water, it will grow into a beautiful green and purple vine with heart-shaped leaves.

To hold the potato so that only about an inch of it touches the water, use four strong toothpicks for arms. Rest these on the rim of the container. If available, use water from melted snow, from a dehumidifier, or from the coils of a refrigerator. Change the water occasionally.

Keep the potato in a warm, sunny window. In about three weeks it will root, then begin to send out top shoots.

The sweet potato vine can be grown in moist soil as well as in water.

(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)

By CLEO GEHRKE DUBOIS



**Did you know....**

**1  
—  
3**

of our churches failed to give  
thru our Thanksgiving Offering  
last year....

and 60% of our operating funds  
come thru this offering....

**OUR GOAL THIS YEAR IS 100% PARTICIPATION**  
DATES FOR THE OFFERING THIS YEAR ARE-

**NOV.**

**10**

**17**

**24**

"WE SHARE  
BECAUSE  
WE CARE"

THIS IS PART OF OUR ARKANSAS BAPTIST PROGRAM

**ARKANSAS BAPTIST  
HOME FOR CHILDREN**  
MONTICELLO, ARKANSAS



# The power of a dedicated life

By James H. Street, pastor  
University Church, Little Rock

Lesson Text: II Corinthians 1-4  
Printed Text: II Corinthians 2:14-3:6

November 17, 1963

OUR studies this quarter have centered our attention on certain elements of the Christian life: harmony, purity, worship, etc., along with one great doctrine, the resurrection of the dead. We have felt Paul's presence, as the author of the first letter to the Corinthian church, but he has remained relatively in the background. As we now come to study the topic, "The Power of a Dedicated Life," the spotlight swings directly upon Paul himself. Surely, most Bible students will agree that we cannot find a better example of dedication to Christ. As we consider his accomplishments and influence in the promotion of Christ's cause, we certainly have a demonstration of the "power" of his "dedicated life."



MR. STREET

Power of a Dedicated Life," the spotlight swings directly upon Paul himself. Surely, most Bible students will agree that we cannot find a better example of dedication to Christ. As we consider his accomplishments and influence in the promotion of Christ's cause, we certainly have a demonstration of the "power" of his "dedicated life."

## I. PAUL DEFENDS HIS APOSTLESHIP.

Our passage for today (II Corinthians 2:14-3:6) comes from a section of Paul's second letter to the church at Corinth in which he is defending his authority as an apostle and his competence and merit as a minister of Christ. It seems that his apostolic authority has been questioned (11:5) and that he has been severely criticized otherwise. He now defends himself by citing God's blessings upon him and his ministry.

He says, "God always leadeth us in triumph in Christ" (2:14). This statement has a wide application with reference to ministers and missionaries, as well as to Christians in general; but the following verses show that the primary reference is to himself as a specially chosen kingdom leader. He uses the figure of a Roman triumphal procession, such as was accorded a returning victorious general. In Paul's mind is the picture of Christ as the leader of a spiritual victory parade, with himself (Paul) and the converts won in his missionary and evangelistic campaigns, following their divine hero-conqueror. He feels that his success in winning souls

authenticates him as God's appointed apostle. As his mind dwells on the Roman march of triumph, he thinks of the aroma arising from incense which was carried in those processions; he compares the gospel message, and those who preach it, to this aroma. As Christians march and minister, as they follow Christ, gospel fragrance pervades the atmosphere about them. Since some of the captives in a military procession later submitted to the victor and eventually became citizens, while others refused allegiance and were slain; he uses these features to illustrate the fact that the gospel becomes the savor (aroma) of life unto life to those who believe; and the aroma of death to those who reject the gospel.

Paul then asks, "And who is sufficient for these things?" (verse 16). This question undoubtedly represents his feeling of humility and inadequacy in the face of the great responsibility of preaching; but there must also be a connection with the following verse: "For we are not as many who corrupt the word of God . . ." referring to false and unscrupulous teachers who misrepresented or perverted the gospel message. He then adds, "but as of sincerity, but as of God, in the sight of God speak we in Christ." Thus, he is answering the question, "Who is sufficient . . . ?" by saying, "Not corrupters of the gospel, but we whom God has appointed, we sincere and honest ministers and missionaries," once more emphasizing his own fitness as Christ's messenger.

Paul is here torn between the modesty he so deeply feels and the necessity of defending his apostleship and reputation (3:1). He has just made the claim that he is sincere and honorable in his preaching ministry (2:17); but it pains him that he must compliment himself. He says (3:1) "Do we begin again to commend ourselves; or need we . . . epistles of commendation to you?" (3:1) He goes on, "Ye are our epistle . . . manifestly declared to be the epistle of Christ ministered by us." Thus by a clever device of rhetoric, he clinches his argument that he is a worthy apostle by saying, "You fine Corinthian Christians are converts of mine; and your character demonstrates the

validity of my gospel and my apostleship." They couldn't talk back to that!

As Paul thinks further about these people as "letters," he thinks how different is the writing of the Old Testament commandments, which were written on stone and which brought death (condemnation), from the writing of living character wrought by God's spirit in the hearts of these Christian people!

## II. FURTHER STATEMENTS AND DEMONSTRATIONS OF PAUL'S DEDICATION.

We have just reviewed one example of the power of deep devotion to Christ, in Paul's painstaking defense of his official authority as a pioneer kingdom statesman. This was not a pleasant task; but Paul did it because it had to be done for the good of the Cause. This is only one of numerous and striking indications of the power of dedication in Paul's life. In Romans 1:14, 15 he says, "I am debtor, both to the Greeks and to the Barbarians, both to the wise and to the unwise, so, as much as in me is, I am ready to preach the gospel to you that are in Rome, also." And this declaration was supported not long afterwards by his "expounding and testifying and persuading" from his Roman prison dwelling "from morning until evening" (Acts 28:23). In his address to the Ephesian elders at Miletus he said, "But none of these things move me, neither count I my life dear unto myself, so that I might finish my course with joy, and the ministry which I have received of the Lord Jesus" (Acts 20:24), although the Holy Spirit had warned him that "in every city, bonds and afflictions abide me." And from this scene he went straight into "bonds and afflictions"—and later, death—as his unreserved commitment to the Lord's program for his life required that he do.

## III. YOUR DEDICATION—AND MINE.

No one after Christ could call for Christian consecration with more consistency and forcefulness than the peerless apostle Paul. As he begins the second major portion of the book of Romans, 12:1, he says, "I beseech you, therefore brethren . . . that you present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy unto God." Dedication means "to devote exclusively to a deity or cause." The word "holy" means "set apart for sacred uses." Paul is pleading, with his own example in the background, that all Christians devote themselves exclusively to Christ and set themselves apart (from every detracting or conflicting pursuit or entanglement) to discipleship and service.

This call is not alone to the gifted or brilliant, and not alone for those activities that come into public view. Let each one of us "present our lives" a living sacrifice, giving what we have, where we are, every day, in all phases and areas of life.



(Continued from page 18)

can get some one else to do. Often a change in methods will give poise and keep one from getting into a rut. It is better to change methods than to be forced to change jobs. Don't "bog down" and lose your poise but change your methods and save your nerves. Paul said, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

**Attendance Report**

Church	November 3 Sunday School	Training Union	Additions
Berryville, Freeman Hgts.	164	86	1
Blytheville			
Gosnell	313	107	1
Trinity	249	105	2
Camden, Cullendale First	448	204	2
Conway, Pickles Gap	80	58	
Crossett, First	539	234	1
Dumas, First	311	86	
El Dorado, East Main	306	129	1
Forrest City, First	548	187	
Midway Mission	49	55	
Fort Smith			
First	1102	390	7
Missions	556	136	
Grand Ave.	817	389	3
Mission	27		
Trinity	337	178	
Harrison, Eagle Hgts.	240	80	1
Hebers Springs, First	206	96	2
Crossroads	16		
Huntsville, Calvary	51	35	
Jacksonville			
Berea	161	86	1
First	593	201	6
Marshall Road	146	75	
Jonesboro			
Central	509	218	
Nettleton	267	117	
Lavaca, First	301	162	6
Little Rock			
First	1040	364	1
White Rock	34	22	
Immanuel	1237	501	5
Kerr	28	20	
McGehee, First	417	216	
Chapel	100	46	
North Little Rock			
Calvary	509	175	3
Gravel Ridge	195	110	4
Runyan Chapel	35	39	
Highway	200	105	6
Park Hill	857	257	1
Sylvan Hills First	238	102	
Paragould, First	475	190	
Rogers, First	462	187	
Springdale, First	517	186	
Van Buren			
First	474	159	3
Second	72	51	
Vandervoort First	54	41	
Warren, Immanuel	278	106	
Chapel	69	47	

**Texas style**

A NEW Yorker, who spent a short vacation in Texas alone, returned home bringing his wife several coats, a Cadillac, and pockets full of money. "And how were you able to get all these things?" she asked. "Shucks, honey," he replied, "I was in Houston during Halloween and went out playing trick or treat."

**McGUFFEY'S READERS**

After a long and costly search, reprints of the original 1879 revised editions of the famous McGuffey's Readers have been completed and you can now purchase exact copies at the following low prices POSTPAID:  
 1st Reader.....\$2.50      4th Reader.....\$3.50  
 2nd Reader.....\$2.75      5th Reader.....\$3.75  
 3rd Reader.....\$3.25      6th Reader.....\$4.25  
 OLD AUTHORS, Dept. AK-118, Rowan, Iowa

**Nerve of some people**

THEN, there's the tale about Sandy, a young Scot, who went to London for a holiday. On his return a friend asked how he had fared. "All right," he said, cautiously. "But they're funny folk down there." "How's that?" "Well one night very late—it must have been about two in the morning—a man came banging on my door. He shouted and yelled and was in a nasty temper. At two o'clock mind you." "And what did you do?" "I didn't do anything. I just went on quietly playing my bagpipes."

**Hard work**

OFFICE manager to new steno: "Miss Harvey, I don't know how you do it. You've been here only two weeks and already you're a month behind!"

**Vocabulary**

SPEED Idiot: It's great speeding along like this. Don't you feel glad that you're alive?  
 Passenger: Glad isn't the word. I'm amazed.

**Good start**

"MY ambition is to be a great doctor. I want to become a bone specialist." "Well, you have a good head for it."

**Joltin' Joe**

SEVERAL years ago, when the great New York Yankees' slugger Joe DiMaggio first joined the majors, his very appearance at the plate would bring a cold sweat to the brow of an opposing pitcher. That is, all except the colorful Bobo Newsom. The first time Newsom faced the Yankee batsman, his manager cautioned him, "That DiMaggio's dynamite," he said. "Watch him." "Aw," replied Bobo, "the guy's got to have a weakness. I'll find out what it is."

By the time the game was over, Joltin' Joe had been at the plate three times and had blasted out three consecutive doubles. When Bobo finally shuffled into the locker room after the game, his manager asked wryly, "Well, Bobo, did you discover his weakness?" "Yep," Newsom replied. "The guy's got a weakness for doubles."

**Dizzy-whiz**

TEACHER: "Why haven't you studied your geography, Willie?" Willie: "Well, I heard my father say the world is changing every day, so I thought I'd wait till it settles down."

THE biggest difference between men and boys may well be the cost of their toys.

- A—Arkansas Baptist Children's Home, p21; Thanksgiving offering (Ex. Bd.) p2; Arkansas Baptist Hospital mental unit (E) p8; Arkansas Baptist State Convention, pp13-14.
- B—Baylor to integrate p24; Birthday, happy (PS) p4; Bookshelf p19.
- C—Children's Nook p20.
- D—Departments pp16-17.
- K—Kehukee Association (BL) p7; Keys of the kingdom (BB) p7.
- L—Liberty and light for all people, president's address pp8-9.
- P—Poise (MR) pp18, 23; Power of dedicated life (SS) p22; Preacher poet "Man" p17.
- T—Teenagers, never embarrass me (CMH) p6.

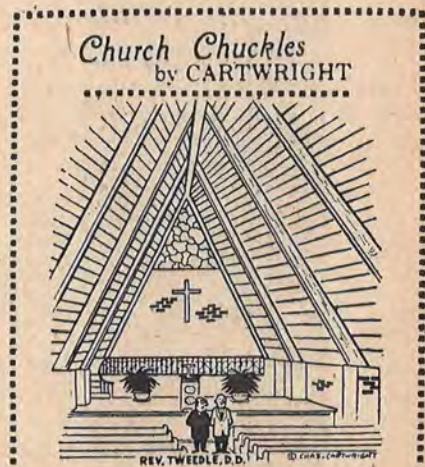
Key to listings: (BL) Beacon Lights of Baptist History; (OHM) Courtship, Marriage and the Home; (E) Editorial; (PS) Personally Speaking; (SS) Sunday School lesson; (MR) Middle of the Road; (KYM) Know Your Missionaries.

**Improvising**

LITTLE Mary was left to fix the lunch, and when her mother returned with a friend, she observed that Mary had the tea strained. Mother: "Did you find the lost strainer, dear?" (as they were eating). Little Mary: "No, Mother, I used the fly swatter."

**No change**

A DOCTOR, collecting his car at a garage was highly indignant at the size of the repair bill. "All this for a few hours work!" he yelled. "Why, you charge more for your work than we of the medical profession do!" "Well, now," replied the mechanic, "the way we look at it, it's only natural. You people have been working on the same old model since time began, but we've got to learn a new model every year."



"I'd classify the architecture as part Neo-Gothic with a dash of Army Pup Tent!"

**Bibles Rebound-Leather or Artificial Leather**  
 For more information write: Twitchel's Bindery 3127 Calvert, St. Louis, Mo. 63114



# Baylor votes to integrate

WACO, Tex. (BP)—Trustees of the world's largest Baptist school, Baylor University, voted here to integrate the Baylor system.

The trustees approved a committee report which said "neither race or color be a factor to be considered in the admission of qualified students to Baylor University."

Board members set no date for the new policy to take effect, and directed Baylor President Abner V. McCall to implement the policy.

The trustees, meeting in closed session, did not announce the results of the vote, but said it was not unanimous. They agreed at the beginning of the meeting only the official statements of the chairman and the president be made public.

Chairman of the board Hilton E. Howell of Waco said the action was taken "after a prayer for divine guidance," and after "full, free and amicable discussion."

A nine-member committee headed by Earl C. Hankamer of Houston made the motion to integrate the Baptist school.

The committee, appointed by Chairman Howell last November, made a one-year study of the question of integration at Baylor. The committee's report stated:

"Whereas, Baylor University as a private school has the right to select its students and may exercise that right of selection to serve best the purposes and policies of the university and the denomination which owns it; and,

"Whereas, Baylor University has no official written policy either in its charter or by-laws concerning race or color as a criteria for admission of students; therefore,

"Be it resolved that neither race nor

color be a factor to be considered in the admission of qualified students to Baylor University. The board of trustees hereby directs the president of the university to implement this policy by practical means designed to cause minimum disruption of the education program of the university."

Although names of those serving on the nine-member committee were not released, Baptist Press learned the president of the Southern Baptist Convention, K. Owen White of Houston, was a member of the committee.

Baylor President McCall said in a written statement he anticipated "complete cooperation of the students and the faculty."

"University officials will devise a procedure to put the new policy into effect," said McCall. "I feel confident that this will be done with little or no disruption of the education program of the university."

Details for implementing the new policy were not announced. The board's statement implied, but did not state, the policy would apply for all branches of the university.

More than 7,000 students are enrolled in the Baylor system, which includes the main campus in Waco; the college of medicine in Houston; and the college of dentistry, school of nursing and graduate research institute in Dallas.

Approval of desegregating the Baptist school has already been voiced by the Waco campus student body, the college of arts and sciences faculty and the Student Congress, governing body for the students.

Students on the Waco campus voted last May overwhelmingly in favor of desegregation. During the same week the board of trustees authorized the

committee study on integration, the faculty and the Student Congress pledged support and cooperation with future desegregation plans.

Baylor will be the fourth Texas Baptist school to drop its racial bars. Other Baptist schools in Texas which already have Negroes enrolled include Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene; Wayland Baptist College, Plainview; and the University of Corpus Christi.

## Plan 29th convention

SALT LAKE CITY (BP)—At a meeting here in October, 1964, Southern Baptists in Utah and Idaho expect to organize a new state Baptist convention affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

The convention, which would come into existence as of Jan. 1, 1965, would be the 29th cooperating with the SBC.

It would be the first to be formed since 1959, when the State Convention of Baptists in Indiana was founded from among churches formerly cooperating with conventions in Illinois and Kentucky.

## Radio-TV budget

FORT WORTH — Members of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission approved a record budget of \$919,334 for 1964 during their two-day meeting here.

The all-time high budget is in keeping with the commission's ever-expanding radio and television ministry, said Andrew Hall, chairman of the agency's finance committee and pastor of First Church, Fayetteville, Ark.

The 25 representatives from 30 states also heard a report from an architectural firm on plans for a proposed new Radio-TV Commission building in the Ridgmar Plaza area of west Ft. Worth.

The proposed \$600,000 building would contain 40,000 square feet. A date for starting construction has not yet been set, pending procurement of funds to pay for the building.

## In the world of religion

... ALTHOUGH some encouraging gains have been made in pastors' salaries in recent years, they still lag far behind. Estimates by Herman P. Miller, from Census Bureau figures, show the following lifetime earnings (men age 18-24) in various occupations: Doctors, \$717,000; lawyers, \$621,000; aeronautical engineers, \$395,000; college teachers, \$324,000; accountants, \$313,000; plumbers, \$236,000; carpenters, \$185,000; and clergymen \$175,000.

... The Assemblies of God Radio Department, celebrating ten years of broadcasting on the ABC radio network, will hold ten anniversary rallies throughout the United States during the first two weeks in December. The program, Revivaltime, reaches an estimated 12 million persons each week in the United States and many more millions abroad. The worldwide release is heard on approximately 425 stations including 51 outside the United States.

... The International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), at its annual assembly in Miami Beach, Florida, October 11-16, pledged to work out a plan of Protestant unity in concert with five other denominations. The six denominations have a combined membership of 20 million. They are the Methodist Church, the United Presbyterian Church, the Protestant Episcopal Church, the United Church of Christ, the Evangelical and United Brethren Church, and the Disciples.

... The Seventh-day Adventist General Conference, at its recent meeting in Washington, D. C., adopted a budget of \$33,333,186, one of the largest in the history of the Church. Mission and overseas work will receive \$18,790,920 of the total; and the remainder is budgeted for the North American Division, comprising United States and Canada. The denomination's work in 189 countries will be supported by the funds.—The Survey Bulletin

ARKANSAS BAPTIST  
401 West Capitol  
Little Rock, Ark.