



WESTERN

RECORDER

MARCH 5, 1964

THIS WEEK

**THE NEXT VICE
PRESIDENT'S RELIGION**

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EDITORIALS

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KENTUCKY BAPTIST NEWS

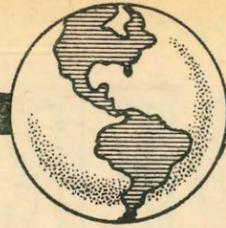
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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"SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCHES are busy making final plans for Baptist Heritage Week, April 20-24," Versil S. Crenshaw says to "Mr. Baptist Heritage," who seems delighted. Crenshaw is director of training in the Sunday School Board's Training Union department and chairman of the steering committee on promotion of the week. Baptist Heritage Week will be a week of study for all ages. Adults through primaries will study books on religious liberty. Baptist heritage was chosen as the theme of the annual church membership study week since 1964 is the last year of the Baptist Jubilee Advance.—BSSB PHOTO



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

JOE E. COX, 72, faithful member of the Gethsemane Baptist Church, Danville, died December 30, 1963. He was a teacher of the Fellowship Sunday School class active in Training Union and former president of the Brotherhood. At the time of his death, he was a member of the pulpit committee of the church. His widow writes, "Joe was a reader of the *Western Recorder* and a supporter of it. . ."

JOHN MILBURN PRICE, SR., the founder of the first School of Religious Education in America, will be guest professor in the School of RE at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary during the spring term. A pioneer in the field of RE, Price established a school of Religious Education at Southwestern Seminary and served as dean from 1915 to 1956 when he retired.

KENTUCKY BAPTIST laymen and pastors are invited to attend the seventh annual Small Church Conferences at Southern Baptist Seminary on March 7. Theme for this year's conference is "Every Church can be a Great Church." Several prominent Baptist leaders will be on the program.

DAVID RUTHERFORD, pastor of the Walton's Creek Baptist Church, near Centertown, Ky., was recently ordained to the ministry by the Hartford Baptist Church. Bill Holladay, pastor of the Centertown Baptist Church brought the ordination sermon. Quentin Payton presented the Bible in behalf of the Hartford deacons. Rutherford is a junior at Western State College, Bowling Green.

STUDENTS from Campbellsville College will be among the delegations from approximately 75 colleges and universities that will meet from March 18-21 in St. Louis, Missouri, for the Midwest Model United Nations. These delegations will consist of five students from each college. They will discuss many of the problems facing the United Nations. Representing Campbellsville will be Shirley White, Sandra Priddy, Shirley Sluder, Estella Davis and Carl Hundley. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Yoder, head of the social science department, will accompany the team to St. Louis.

A RESOLUTION has been approved by the WMU of the First Baptist Church, Murray, expressing appreciation for Mrs. A. B. Lassiter who passed

away January 30, 1964. The resolution noted her effective work with junior boys and girls.

W. C. BOONE, former executive secretary-treasurer for the Kentucky Baptist Convention, will preach the spring revival at the Hartford Baptist Church, April 20-26. Dr. Boone now resides in Jackson, Tennessee. Mr. Yohan Yang, minister of music of the Beaver Dam Baptist Church will be in charge of the music. Wesley O. Hanson is the pastor at Hartford.

MOUNT MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH, Boston, Kentucky, has passed a resolution in memory of Walter S. Langsford. Langsford was a member of the church for 62 years. He had served as deacon for 55 years. He was a Sunday school teacher for 25 years and church moderator for 40 years.

*Earnestly Contend for the Faith
Which was Once for All Delivered
to the Saints—Jude 3*

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LINDSEY APPLE, Crestwood, Kentucky, and Judy Allen, Madisonville, were elected Mr. and Miss Georgetownian at Georgetown College. Veteran professor J. Elmer Weldon was chosen Most Popular Professor by the college student body.

KENTUCKY BAPTISTS registered 16 new church libraries with the Sunday School Board's church library department in December. During the month, 300 libraries, representing 30 states and Canada, were registered.

THE UNIVERSITY BAPTIST Church, Charlottesville, Virginia, has passed a resolution as a memorial to Charles A. Maddry, who passed away on November 30, 1963. Maddry was a graduate of Southern Seminary and was serving as pastor of the Charlottesville church at the time of his death.

CHARLES AND ELIZABETH EVANS, Southern Baptist missionaries on furlough from East Africa, are now living in Corbin, Kentucky, at 609 Fifth Street. She is the former Elizabeth Young of Balkan, Kentucky.

ESTELLE SLATER, director of student work in schools of nursing, student department, Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, has resigned to move to Carrollton, Missouri, to care for her semi-invalid father. She has served with the student department for 15 years.

THE CAFETERIA in the new student activities building at Campbellsville College provides the largest banquet hall with first-rate facilities in the Campbellsville area. Several civic and community organizations are now holding their regular dinner meetings at the cafeteria.

TRAVIS M. ADAMS of Warren, Ark., has been named assistant executive secretary of the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. He will assume his duties about June 1.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE in Clinton, Miss., has launched a \$2¼ million "meet the challenge" fund-raising drive to provide improved housing for students, more classroom space, a modern science building and increased endowment for scholarships. College officials said the campaign will help the Baptist school meet its expected increased enrolment.

WORLD SCENE:

U.S. Distrust of the Soviet Union

by Henlee H. Barnette

Peace is one of the major topics of discussion in the Soviet Union. From Khrushchev in the Kremlin to the poor peasant on the kolkhoz one can hear the message of peace. "Peace to the world," and "For peace and friendship" are slogans which appear on everything from huge placards stretched across city streets to the lowly matchbox.

At a conference in the Kremlin, Mr. Khrushchev said to a delegation of which I was a member: "No sane person wants war; there are no more staunch supporters for peace than in our country." In that same conference, Khrushchev said that the way to bring about peace is the establishment of confidence and the most practical way to do this is to remove all trade barriers.

And Americans, I believe, sincerely desire peace and would agree that the first step in this direction would be the establishment of mutual confidence and trust. But we find it difficult to trust the leaders of the U.S.S.R. for several basic reasons.

1. We have no ultimate moral ground upon which to stand. In *The Great Soviet Encyclopedia*, Communist morality is defined as, "the principles and norms of conduct of the fighters for Communism, of the builders of Communism." And Mr. Shiskin in his book, *The Basis of Communist Morality*, says: "Back of the principles and norms of Communist morality stands the force of the whole people which has created these norms." Lenin put it very simply when he said that Communist ethics is derived from "the interest of the class struggle of the proletariat." Therefore, the Communist ethic is classcentric. Hence, that conduct is right which furthers the Communist revolution—wrong which hinders it. Therefore, "the

Dr. Barnette, who visited the Soviet Union in 1957, recently participated in a Nuclear War Institute which considered the moral problems involved in nuclear warfare.

Held at West Baden College, West Baden, Indiana, the symposium featured such political and educational leaders as the deputy assistant director of defense in the United States, Dr. Alain Enthoven; and a former member of the British Parliament, Christopher Hollis.

The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary professor commented on an address by Victor P. Karpov, First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. He began his comments with a consideration of the Soviet desire for peace.

end justifies the means" and it is legitimate to resort to "zig-zag policies, brutality, murder and slavery to achieve Communist goals. Up to now Soviet leaders have not even accepted the rules of international law. We have, therefore, no common code of moral law as a basis for understanding, confidence, and peace.

2. Mr. Karpov, we would like to have confidence in the promises made by the heads of the Soviet Union. In speaking of bourgeois morality, Lenin described the capitalists as living by the principle: "Promises are like pie-crusts—they are made to be broken." This statement is often taken out of context and made to appear that Lenin is describing Communist morality. Nevertheless, the actions of Soviet leaders are in keeping with this principle for they have broken promises and treaties since 1917. Even before the revolution started, Lenin promised "peace, land, bread." In the

(Continued on Page 14)

NATIONAL SCENE:

The Next Vice President's Religion

by E. S. James

It seems to be a foregone conclusion that regardless of which political party elects the next president of the United States he will be of the Protestant faith. So far as we have learned there is no Roman Catholic who is being prominently mentioned. Nevertheless, there is considerable talk about what the religion of the next vice-president must be.

On January 14 Jerry Landauer made this statement in the *Wall Street Journal*: "Religion is a further factor. If the Republicans nominate a Catholic for the number 2 spot, Mr. Johnson may feel compelled to follow suit; this would eliminate Messrs. Stevenson and Humphrey and turn the spotlight on Catholics Shriver, McCarthy, and Muskie."

The Standard will never say whether the president and vice president should be Democrats or Republicans in any election year. Neither does it hold that either or both must necessarily be Protestant, but it certainly does protest the idea that one of the two in either party must be a Roman Catholic in order to give the party an equal chance for victory.

If it is really true that the Catholic voters will swing their support to the party that has one of its people on the ticket, then all the talk about bigotry among Protestants who opposed a Catholic candidate in the last election was

In Appreciation

The other day, Kit Yeaste, pastor of the Bardstown Baptist Church, was conducting services for the prisoners in the local jail. As he was leaving, one of the inmates called to him and presented him with a wooden figurine. As other prisoners gathered around, he expressed his appreciation for Brother Yeaste's services at the jail.

The figurine was the eternal torch with a cross overshadowing it. The man had made it with his own hands.

In sharing this with his own people, through his column in the church paper, Yeaste wrote:

"As the door clanged shut behind me I held this gift in my hand very deeply touched by their expression of gratitude. Now I want to pass it on to you because I feel they were thanking you through me. If it were not for you, I would not be here."

It is never out of order to say "Thank you," one way or another.

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Dedicated Men Doing Difficult Tasks

A saying in some Baptist circles is that a dozen men call the shots for the policies of the Southern Baptist Convention. This is an exaggeration, but it is true that tremendous responsibilities reside with a few persons. These persons are members of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee.

This committee is made up of representatives of all co-operating states in the Southern Baptist Convention, plus the president and senior secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention and the president of Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union. Representation on the committee is based on the number of Baptists in the state with five being the maximum number from any state. No more than two-thirds from a state can be ministers or laymen. Members of the committee are nominated by the Southern Baptist Committee on Boards and elected by the Convention messengers.

Presently the committee has 55 members; of these 21 are laymen, or laywomen as in the case of two: Mrs. Ramon T. Davis, Tennessee, and Mrs. Robert Fling, president of Woman's Missionary Union.

Kentucky has three members of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee. They are William R. Pettigrew, Walnut Street pastor; R. Trevis Otey, pastor, Glasgow Baptist Church, and C. L. Smith, a layman from Harlan.

The Executive Committee is "to act for the Convention *ad interim* in all matters not otherwise provided for." This is considerable authority. The committee has no authority to control or direct any Southern Baptist agency or institution but is instructed to study the affairs of the institutions and to make recommendations to the institutions or to the Convention concerning the institutions. This is no little power.

Executive Committee Has Power

But the greatest power of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee is seen in its responsibility to submit a proposed budget to the Convention. This budget now exceeds 20 million dollars, and this is big business.

Only in the rarest of instances is a proposed budget from the Executive Committee ever changed by the Convention messengers. This means the decisions of the Executive Committee in the matter of what each agency and institution gets through the Cooperative Program is almost final. Furthermore, the original budget recommendations do not come from the whole Executive Committee but from a subcommittee of the

Executive Committee. This smaller committee is known as the Program Committee. The Program Subcommittee hears the requests for funds from the various agencies, and institutions and, after careful consideration, comes to the whole Executive Committee with budget proposals.

And so in the final analysis a very small group comes up with the recommendations for spending the 20 million dollars. This is the recognized Baptist way of using committees for background work. It would be totally impractical to try to make up a budget on a convention floor with 10,000 or more messengers present.

This sounds like a lot of power in a few hands. It is, but there are redeeming features of this plan. The chief one is that any recommendation can be rejected any time a majority of Convention messengers chooses to do so. Another reassuring feature is the earnestness with which these small groups go about their tasks and the over-all caliber of persons found on these committees.

Staff Members Are Outstanding

Probably the most reassuring of all the features of this set-up is the part played by the Executive Committee staff members. These staff members of the Executive Committee are of the highest caliber obtainable. The executive secretary-treasurer is Porter Routh, a man of most excellent Baptist background and experience. Routh is very fair minded and has a keen discernment of all matters pertaining to the work of the Executive Committee.

No less outstanding is Albert McClellan, who is entrusted with helping the Executive Committee determine the recommendations for present and future programs of each agency and institution of the Southern Baptist Convention. Albert probably has more knowledge and insight in this realm than any Southern Baptist now living.

John Williams is financial analyst for the committee. His ability is seen in that he predicted within .04 of one per cent of the total Cooperative Program income last year. He also possesses a wonderful Christian spirit.

Helping the Executive Committee in the field of public relations is W. C. Fields, a former state editor. W. C. has brought new stature in America for Southern Baptists through his excellent public relations efforts.

It may not be too much to say that as goes the Executive Committee so goes the Southern Baptist Convention, but it is certain the whole Southern Bap-

tist thrust at home and abroad is greatly affected by how the Executive Committee goes.

Lamentably, it must be admitted that denominational politics in the states sometimes appear to be involved in who gets the nomination for Executive Committee membership. But this is human, and the Lord overrules to get a sufficient number of sincere and able persons to get His work done.

An interesting and encouraging development has taken place recently in reference to the Executive Committee. Though it has been historically understood that all meetings of the committee were open to all Baptists, there has been a little doubt in the last few years about the openness of some of the subcommittee sessions.

All Meetings Are Open

This came to a head last September when a touchy race resolution presented to the Executive Committee was referred to a subcommittee. The discussion of the resolution by the subcommittee was attended by visitors, but was declared off the record so far as reporting was concerned. Several state editors reacted to this and editorialized accordingly. There was reason for concern.

Now a clarification has come. All sessions of subcommittees are open as are sessions of the whole committee. However, it is understood that some subcommittee discussion is for background information only. To quote from such discussions would tend to restrict freedom of discussion. Besides this, subcommittee action is only tentative and the recommendation becomes firm only when acted upon by the full Executive Committee. In addition to this clarification, the state editors are now provided with the same background material and data the Executive Committee members receive in preparation for their sessions. This is very helpful.

From a distance it is easy and natural to wonder about the way Southern Baptist business is conducted. It would be good if every Southern Baptist could attend at least one meeting of the Southern Baptist Executive Committee. The conclusion would likely be that dedicated men are doing difficult tasks. At least this is the conclusion of this visitor.

The Cause Is Just

The cause for which the march on Frankfort has been planned today is just. Civil rights legislation is needed in Kentucky no matter what happens to the proposed national legislation in Congress.

The Word of God teaches that all men are created in the image of God and are equal in His sight. And whom God regards as equal, let no man call unequal. That some Americans have been regarded as inferior and treated as second class citizens for many years is a shame upon the name of America and more shameful upon the name Christian.

The legislative proposals in Kentucky seem to be what is needed. Drawn up by the state's Human Rights Commission, they have provided for equal treatment but do not carry some of the broad powers of enforcement which may go too far in the case of the proposed national legislation.

That such groups as the Allied Organization for Civil Rights have the right to plan and execute such demonstrations is indisputable. This is basic in the American way of life. That such demonstrations can be orderly and effective was proven by the freedom march in Washington last year. In the minds of some there is a question as to the wisdom of such a mass demonstration instead of individual expression of sentiment to the members of the Kentucky General Assembly. The record shows that encouraging progress has been made in the field of civil rights in Kentucky without much use of mass demonstration.

The question then is not over the rightness of the cause, nor over the right to mass demonstrations. It is a question of what method is best to secure the desired action. Will the mass demonstration today in Frankfort help the cause of civil rights in Kentucky, or will it result in reaction by the members of the General Assembly who will regard it as unnecessary pressure? This remains to be seen.

Those who feel that mass demonstrations are the right approach should be commended for their participation. Those who feel another approach is better are obligated to use that approach. Those who feel all efforts for civil rights legislation are wrong also have a right to their convictions.

BAPTIST FORUM

Home Mission Week of Prayer

Dear Editor:

The time is at hand for the Home Mission Week of Prayer and the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions in our churches. Here in Alaska we appreciate everything that our stronger churches do because it helps us to reach more people for Christ. As our days this time of the year are getting longer with more and more daylight, just so is the cause of Christ brighter through your support of our Home Mission Work.

Our work in Alaska with the native people, both Eskimo and Indians, is

financed by the Home Mission Board. Churches are built, missionaries are kept on the field and mission expenses are paid because we give.

In addition, our Anglo churches receive mission pastoral aid when necessary, building loans and site fund loans. Recently our church received a site fund loan to purchase two acres of land for our mission at Rex near Clear. This loan will help make possible a witness for Christ in this community that would otherwise be more difficult. Clear is one of the Air Force BEMEWS sites.

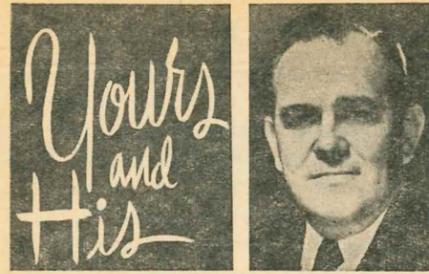
Next to the University of Alaska our work is growing with both students and faculty. In the community of College

our impact for Christ is growing. The Baptist Student Union work, part of my salary and our church loans are all possible because of the Home Mission Board.

Evangelism is the keynote of our work in Alaska. Through the Division of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board our Annual Evangelistic Crusades are planned. Last fall there were 356 decisions for Christ with 316 uniting with our churches.

College, Alaska J. T. Burdine, Jr.

Dr. Burdine is a former pastor of the Bardstown Baptist Church here in Kentucky.



CEA Reports Coming In

The CEA office upstairs is a busy place as I write this column on February 21—the first reports are filtering in from the churches which were “on target” with their pledging work. Some churches were well-advanced in pledging toward their goals, some only starting, and some scheduled to start this month. We had hoped to move ahead together in a statewide simultaneous pledging campaign for the two weeks of February 16-March 1, thus completing the first wave of the CEA campaign before the March Week of Prayer for Home Missions, and the Jubilee Revivals in March. But, each church must work out its problems in its sincere desire to be a vital part of this campaign for Christian Education. Most of the Jubilee revivals, fortunately in Kentucky are coming in the last two weeks, namely, March 29-April 12. Thus, most of our churches should be able to complete their pledging program prior to that time. It is too early at this writing to estimate the total pledges in the “first wave” of a campaign which will be more of a continuing campaign than planned, but, if all participate soon or late, God will be glorified.

To The Last Family

The main thing we can do in each church: do our best with God's help, and give every family an opportunity to make a pledge and gift. There's God's way in raising sacred money: “Ask, and ye shall receive!”

Everywhere the church people have been told the story in serious tone and truth, the response is good. Let's do our best for Him, for youth, for our Baptist schools now.

Annie Armstrong Offering

The W.M.U.'s in our churches are the objects of our prayer and gratitude as they call our people to study and prayer about winning America to Christ as they promote the March Week of Prayer and Offering for Home Missions. The truth will set us free.

Yours and His,

Harold G. Sanders

Southern Baptists

Church Drops Paper To “Save” Money; Offerings Decline \$200

by Marse Grant

If a Baptist state paper can make it through January on circulation, it usually can survive the rest of the year without too much worry. Clubs are hard to round up during the Christmas and New Year holidays and January 1 is a favorite date for churches to drop the Every Family Plan if they are inclined to do so. “Economy” is the reason given most of the time for this action, but as Editor Erwin McDonald of the *Arkansas Baptist* said recently, this is the most expensive money a church will ever “save.”

Erwin tells of one church in his state which dropped the paper from the budget “to save money.” The pastor told Erwin later that this was the biggest mistake his church had ever made. He

said there was a drop in attendance and contributions from the day the paper was dropped and that church offerings averaged \$200 a week less for the next six months. Neither McDonald nor any other editor would say that this always happens, but it did happen in one church. When Baptists know, they care. When they don't know, many of them don't care.

Proposed 1965 Budget Set At \$20,335,600

NASHVILLE (BP)—The proposed 1965 operating and capital needs budget through the Cooperative Program for Southern Baptist Convention agencies is \$20,335,600.

John H. Williams, Nashville, financial planning secretary for the SBC Executive Committee, said this is the amount expected to be received from state Baptist conventions during the year.

1965 PROPOSED BUDGET FOR SBC

The Cooperative Program Operating Budget for 1965, the Executive Committee recommendation to the Southern Baptist Convention:

Agency	1964	1965
Convention Operating	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000
Foreign Mission Board	7,550,000	9,300,000(1)
Home Mission Board	2,150,000	2,847,350(2)
Annuity Board	250,000	250,000(3)
All Seminaries	3,250,000	3,458,000(4)
Foundation	52,000	54,000
Hospital	35,000	35,000
American Seminary	88,000	88,000
Brotherhood Commission	185,000	185,000
Christian Life Commission	56,500	71,500(5)
Education Commission	74,500	76,500
Historical Commission	50,500	78,000
Radio-TV Commission	550,000	800,000(6)
Stewardship Commission	65,000	65,000
Public Affairs Committee	70,000	82,500(7)
TOTAL	\$14,626,500	\$17,590,850
CAPITAL NEEDS	2,244,750
TOTAL	\$19,835,600
ESTIMATED ADVANCE	500,000(8)
GOAL	\$20,335,600

- (1) Includes \$1,250,000 transferred from Capital Needs to Operating.
- (2) Includes \$443,750 transferred from Capital Needs to Operating.
- (3) For relief, any unused portion to be transferred to Old Annuity Fund.
- (4) Of this amount, \$100,000 is allocated to improvement of seminary salary structures as determined by the trustees.
- (5) Of this amount, \$15,000 is allocated for research into problems related to alcohol, gambling, and narcotics.
- (6) Includes \$200,000 transferred from Capital Needs to Operating.
- (7) Of this amount, \$12,500 is allocated for personnel to implement the study and research program.
- (8) All funds above \$19,835,600 are Advance funds and shall be divided two-thirds to the Foreign Mission Board and one-third to the Home Mission Board.

The 1965 budget includes \$17,590,850 for operating expenses of the agencies and \$2,244,750 for their capital needs. The remaining \$500,000 is the advance section to be shared by home and foreign missions only.

Messengers attending the 1964 Convention in Atlantic City, N.J., will vote on this budget, as recommended by the Executive Committee which drafted it.

In voting the budget recommendation, the Executive Committee had a short debate over distribution of the expected half-million in advance funds.

Formerly, all advance funds were divided 75 per cent for foreign missions and 25 per cent for home missions. The program subcommittee of the Executive Committee suggested the 1965 division be two-thirds and one-third, still weighted in favor of foreign missions.

Committeeman James L. Pleitz of Pensacola, Fla., moved to amend the program subcommittee's report when it reached the full Executive Committee. Pleitz wanted the 75-25 per cent ratio kept intact.

“A number of us are disturbed over the change,” Pleitz continued.

Committeeman Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, Miss., said he “didn't want to be in a position of opposing foreign missions” as he quoted figures on home and foreign mission funds.

In home missions support, there was “from 1960 to 1964 an increase of only \$52,000. The increase was \$1,365,000 to the Foreign Mission Board over the same period of time,” he said.

Cooper said the estimated advance should be \$1 million, rather than \$500,000. “Go out and ask the people for the money and you'll get it,” he added.

The new two-thirds and one-third pattern was upheld by the Executive Committee in a standing vote.

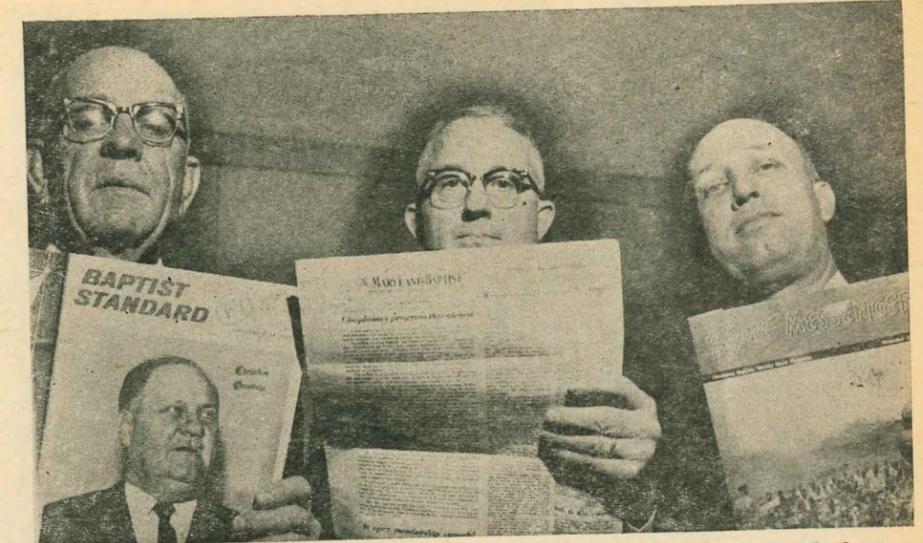
Conflict Of Interest Policy Written Out

NASHVILLE (BP)—An action to avoid possible conflicts of interest by SBC agency trustees and employees is recommended to the 1964 session of the Southern Baptist Convention for adoption.

The SBC Executive Committee makes the recommendation, which would become part of the Convention's business and financial plan.

The policy would prohibit an agency from doing business with a trustee or employee or with any firm in which a trustee or employee “has an interest,” except under special circumstances.

Executive Secretary Porter Routh of Nashville said the policy allows “considerable latitude” by permitting ex-



NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS of the Southern Baptist Press Association look over copies of their winning editorials, named among the 14 outstanding editorials in the state Baptist papers from September, 1963, to January, 1964. Elected president of the association was E. S. James, left, editor of the “Baptist Standard” in Texas, and named vice president was Jack Gritz, right, editor of the “Baptist Messenger” in Oklahoma. Re-elected secretary was Gainer Bryan, editor of the “Maryland Baptist”. (BP PHOTO)

ceptions. He said it is already followed in practice although until now it hasn't been written policy.

\$1.6 Million Proposed For New Orleans Work

NASHVILLE (BP)—To help recondition its campus, \$1.6 million has been recommended for use by New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

It is a part of the capital needs proposed for 1965, 1966 and 1967 by the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention. Final approval must come from the 1964 Convention session in May.

The sum recommended by the Executive Committee carries a notation that this fund may be used to finance relocation of the seminary, subject to future Executive Committee approval to use the funds in this manner.

It was reported the seminary has a chance to sell its campus for \$7.3 million.

W. Douglas Hudgins of Jackson, Miss., said New Orleans Seminary officials came to the budget-drafting session of the Executive Committee here with this alternative proposal:

That the Executive Committee through the capital needs budget provide \$5 million for a new campus, or that it provide \$3.6 million for renovating the present campus which it has occupied since 1952.

Hudgins added, “It is not the feeling of the capital needs subcommittee that the relocation of the seminary campus

is our responsibility to decide. That is the prerogative of the institution's trustees.”

An hour-long discussion in the Executive Committee, which included some amendments to the original proposal, brought out these observations concerning the New Orleans Seminary condition:

1. “We have a real problem,” Hudgins said. But the capital needs subcommittee could find no way to provide \$5 million for New Orleans Seminary when it also had before it requests of other SBC agencies for capital needs funds during the same span of years.

2. The \$3.6 million requested for renovation of the present campus on Gentilly Rd. would include “considerable upgrading”; the \$1.6 million voted would restore damaged buildings to good condition with a limited amount of “upgrading.”

3. The \$1.6 million will include termite treatment, waterproofing buildings, installing underground drainage—which has not been provided before, replacing water service to every building, installing new copper pipes and some new plumbing fixtures, air conditioning classroom and service buildings but not apartments, and constructing parking areas and sidewalks.

4. Seventy-five per cent of the visible damage is water damage, Hudgins said, a hazard throughout New Orleans because of its elevation only five feet above sea level.

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MEMBERS OF BEECH GROVE for 50 years or more are (back row, left to right) Martin Coyle, W. B. Carpenter, Sr., Bennie Carpenter, Dave Key, Leslie Coyle, W. E. Coyle, and Harrison Coyle. On the front row are (left to right) Mrs. Henry Holderman, Mrs. Katie Barnes, Mars. Martin Coyle, Mrs. Kate Russell, Mrs. Mattie Bottoms, Mrs. Lettie Russell, Mrs. P. L. Staton and Mrs. Dora Burns.

Beech Grove Baptist Church, Perryville, Honors Senior Members

Last October the Beech Grove Baptist Church, Perryville, honored all the members of the church over 70 years of age.

Each member was met at the door, presented a white carnation and escorted to reserved seats near the front of the church.

Senior members of the church served as ushers. Martin Coyle brought a message on the history of the Beech Grove Church for the past 50 years. W. E. Coyle, a member of the church for 67 years, sang a solo.

Robert Lanham, pastor of the church, delivered a message on "Paul the Aged."

After the service, the church assembled on the front steps of the building and pictures were taken. There were 21 senior members present. Fifteen of these had been members of the church for more than 50 years.

Poplar Level Baptist Church Dedicates Building March 15

William L. Aspy, pastor of the Poplar Level Baptist Church of Long Run Association for the past 30 years, has announced plans for dedication of the new \$50,000 building on Sunday, March 15, at 2:30 p.m.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Hugh R. Peterson of Southern

Seminary. Others on the program are Ben F. Mitchell, Supt. of Missions for Long Run Association; Ken Snyder, pastor of Long Run Baptist Church; Malcolm Lambert, pastor of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church; Edward Straney, pastor of Jeffersontown Baptist Church and Ferd Graves, pastor of the Middletown Baptist Church.

Special music and singing will be planned by Franklin Nichols and Roy Murphy.

Larry Maddox Begins Ministry At Reidland Baptist, Paducah

Larry G. Maddox, pastor of the Parrish Avenue Baptist Church, Owensboro, for the past seven years, has accepted the pastorate of Reidland Baptist Church, Paducah. He begins his ministry there on March 10. His first Sunday in the pulpit will be March 15.



Larry G. Maddox

Birmingham, Alabama, where he received the AB degree in 1956. He re-

ceived the BD degree from Southern Seminary in 1959.

He has served churches in Kentucky and Alabama. The Parrish Avenue Church has increased from 164 members to 425 under the ministry of Maddox. Increases of equal significance have been registered in Sunday School and Training Union. The annual budget has increased from \$5,545 to \$24,000. Property values have risen from \$20,000 to \$133,000.

Maddox has been active in denominational affairs, presently serving on the Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. He is area-pastor-chairman of CEA.

Bethel's Future Considered At Special Meetings

Hoping to determine possible support for Georgetown College's operating Bethel College as a branch, H. Curtis Erwin, chairman of the Bethel Board of Trustees, scheduled a meeting February 29 at Hopkinsville in the Bethel Auditorium.

Faced with the planned opening of a University of Kentucky community college in Hopkinsville in 1965, Bethel trustees voted last December to move the school or close.

They sought \$2 million and a 100-acre tract of land for a campus to re-establish the college, but drew no firm offers.

Later, most recently, they invited Georgetown College to operate Bethel as a West Kentucky branch.

Georgetown has replied that it would require the \$2 million and a suitable campus—plus an estimated \$250,000 to take care of Bethel's operating deficit this year and for some three to five years of rebuilding.

The trustees met February 21 and authorized the attempt to meet Georgetown's conditions. The February 29 meeting was an outgrowth of the trustees meeting. All interested people were invited to the meeting.

CEA Passes \$2 Million

With less than two hundred churches reporting last week, the Christian Education Advance campaign passed the \$2 Million mark in pledges. Reports by telephone and by report cards were reaching the campaign office daily, and the total was increasing almost hourly.

Some of the churches reporting indicated that they were continuing their effort toward completion. Many others asked for additional time since they were late in beginning their local campaign. The campaign chairmen are planning an extended period with a "catch up" Sunday late in March. They expressed encouragement in results to date with so few churches ready to report.

Pastor Reports "More Than Successful" CEA Gifts

The following statement was made by Harold W. Barnes, pastor of Augusta Baptist Church at a Bracken Association CEA meeting.



Harold W. Barnes

The Augusta Church accepted their suggested goal of \$3,157. Their latest report (February 24) was \$4,095, 126% of their goal.

This was Brother Barnes' statement to the group:

If we have been successful, it was because we began before the campaign. Both my wife and I are products of Georgetown College and I of Southern Seminary, so we had a definite interest in the program when it was approved in Owensboro. Our Men's Chairman and I attended the regional rally in Georgetown and while driving home that night, we tried to estimate what our church goal would be. Our first surprise came when we found that our goal was to be 35% higher than any of the estimates we had made that night.

Because of bad weather, the business meeting at which we were to adopt our goal was so poorly attended that we decided to present it the following Sunday morning. Before calling the meeting to order following the morning service, I explained briefly the program and our goal and suggested that we accept the goal. Then the meeting was called to order, but no motion to accept the goal was offered. Finally, I said to myself, "Ten more seconds and we'll just forget it!" Just then a little old lady, and I say that because of her size and age, for truly she is one of the great spirits and one of the youngest souls in our church, stood to her feet and said, "I think we should adopt this goal and do our best." Our Women's Chairman seconded the motion. When we voted, there were a few votes for the motion, many abstentions, and one deacon, who by our constitution is a member of the church finance committee and who already had been selected as a committee member to help solicit the goal, voted against it. So from this we felt we had our work cut out for us.

We used every means we had to tell the CEA story, including the *Western Recorder*, which is in our church budget. When CEA Sunday arrived, we used the morning worship hour to tell how our church had been helped in the past by Christian education and why we should do all that we could for CEA now. We had a short dedication service of our solicitation committee, who were to go that afternoon to make the first calls in



UNION CITY BAPTIST Church, Richmond, Kentucky, presented Alton Parke a silver tray in appreciation for thirty years of continuous service as treasurer of the church. In the picture are (left to right) Mrs. Alton Parke, Alton Parke and Horace Parke, who made the presentation. Ted Huckaby is the pastor of the church.



The Southern Baptist Seminary Male Chorale will present a concert for the Baptist Student Union Spring Conference at Morehead State College, March 6-8. Five hundred students are expected to attend the conference representing some nineteen campuses.

the homes. It was at this time that the deacon who had voted against it asked to speak. He stated to the church that when he voted against the motion, he was not voting against the program but voting against the goal, which he thought was much too high for our church.

I felt good following that service, and folks in the church seemed to be more interested than ever before. However, our advance pledges had amounted to only 30% of our total goal, and the reports that got back to me that afternoon were not too encouraging, either. By Training Union time, however, better reports had begun to come in. Following church that night and the next day, our men worked hard to get their reports ready, and by report time we were able to report that better than 93%

of our total goal had been pledged.

One of the many jobs I held while attending college and seminary was representing an encyclopedia company, and during the training classes, we were repeatedly told that the sales plan which we were to use was the result of many years' experience, and if we were going to be successful, we, too, must use that plan. One of the first things we noticed in the CEA campaign was that the plan that was being suggested had been tried and proven over a number of years, and successfully, at that.

And so, if we have been successful, it was because, first of all, we were interested in Christian education, and, with only minor alterations to fit our local situation, we followed the plan found in the booklet, "The Plan of Campaign for the Church."

KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

Church Music

Nation-Wide Music Conference Enrolls 5,602

by Eugene F. Quinn

The total registration for the Nation-wide Conference of Southern Baptist Musicians in Louisville last week was 5,602. People who attended the sessions graciously evaluate the conference as characterized by wonderfully inspiring music, edifying messages and conferences, and a fitting climax with the oratorio on Thursday night.

The conference dramatically portrayed the spectacular growth of the organized music ministry during the past 20 years and the launching of a bright future.

One registrant was heard to comment that this was one conference at least which satisfyingly measured up to all of the publicity and promotion that he had heard concerning it. The major complaint was that it was a shame that there were so many good conferences which could not be attended because of their profusion.

Glory to God for this conference!

KENTUCKY BAPTIST CHURCHES HAVE OVER 1,000 CHOIRS

As of February 1, 1964, reports from Kentucky Baptist Churches give a total of 1,382 choirs with 31,462 members in them.

Woman's Missionary Union

State Meeting Missionaries

by Mrs. Geo. R. Ferguson

"Portraying Jesus through the medium of medicine" is the goal toward which Dr. Ralph C. Bethea strives as a Southern Baptist medical missionary at Kedira Baptist Hospital, Java, Indonesia. "I receive tremendous satisfaction in helping heal people; this is what a doctor lives for," he says. "But I'm grateful that God has put me where I can help heal the spiritual as well as the physical."

A graduate of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore, Md., member of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and diplomate of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Bethea practiced obstetrics in Memphis, Tenn., for eight years prior to missionary appointment in 1959. He says he resolved to seek appointment the previous year when he visited Southeast

Asia with a group of men from the Baptist Brotherhood. "I believe every Christian should serve humanity in the place he finds himself," he explains. "But when I saw Indonesia, where there is only one doctor for every 60,000 people and only 1 percent of the people are Christian, I saw a great need, both physical and spiritual."

"My family training and background had made me sensitive to the will of God for my life. I was merely waiting for it to come. And when it did come it was clear as crystal."

Dr. Bethea will speak Wednesday afternoon.



Mrs. Cox



Dr. Bethea

"The winning of souls has been my greatest joy," says Mrs. Theodore O. Cox after her first term of service as a Southern Baptist missionary to Japan.

Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1959, Mrs. Cox was stationed in Tokyo before returning to the States for furlough. During her first year in Japan she studied the language and helped at English-language Tokyo Baptist Church and Japanese-language Dai-ichi Baptist Church. After January, 1961 she served at English-language Kanto Plains Baptist Church (located just outside a U.S. Air Force base near Tokyo), where her husband was pastor.

After furlough she and her husband expect to resume language study in Kobe and then do evangelistic work with Japanese in the Kobe-Himeji area.

Mrs. Cox will speak Tuesday night at the State Meeting in Owensboro.

Stewardship

Denzil L. Dukes Cites Unusual Budget Reports

by Robert J. Hastings

The Twelfth Street Baptist Church in Paducah publishes the most complete treasurer's report I have ever seen. Each month the church treasurer lists

the names of persons or firms who have received checks the past month. Opposite the name is the purpose for the check, and the amount.

In explaining this procedure Pastor Denzil L. Dukes explains, "I prefer the kind of report that most clearly gives account to the church for each gift and expenditure. The last member has as much right as I to know how each dime is spent. I feel that advantages outweigh disadvantages. Most church members don't like to have information withheld from them. I believe this kind of reporting inspires confidence in the way the Lord's money is handled. A disgruntled member may complain about 'Pepsies of the Youth Fellowship' but he can't whisper about the lack of integrity and honesty."

In the same letter, Brother Dukes explains another unique project at Twelfth Street. He writes, "Instead of a loyalty dinner or county fair, we are doing something that, so far as I know, is completely new. Our primary promotion will be a 'Budget Cinerama.' We have shot between twelve and fourteen hundred-foot rolls of 16mm color film of the activities undergirded by the budget. This will be spliced and arranged as desired. Narration will then be put on tape. It is our desire to translate budget figures to church service and needs. This will be shown to the congregation on the Sunday night before Pledge Day."

Brotherhood

Mr. Man . . . It's Finally In Print

by Forrest R. Sawyer

Franklin M. Segler has written a book due for release March 1, 1964, and available through Baptist Book Stores, entitled *The Christian Layman*. In the preface, Dr. Segler states:

The dualism of "clergy" and "laity" is a heresy which should be exposed.

Two levels of mediocrity harrass many churches in America today—the level of preaching by the Ministers and the level of churchmanship by the Layman. Perhaps this is due in part to the spirit of conformity which infests our entire social structure. The preacher or layman who dares to be different pays a price for it.

Evangelism is the presentation of Jesus Christ in the power of the Holy Spirit so that men shall come to put

their trust in Him, to accept Him as their Saviour, and to serve Him as their Lord in the fellowship of His church.

In the best sense, evangelism is spontaneous and unceasing wherever concerned Christians are located.

A tolerant individualism now infests America. The fear of violating the rights of the individual becomes an excuse for failing to evangelize.

Activistic programs and institutional statistics can pervert the spirit of evangelism.

Evangelism means missions at home and abroad.

Every follower of Jesus is a missionary.

Christian stewardship, then, is the recognition of God's ownership and man's trusteeship over all of life and its endowments, with the understanding that man will be faithful in the care and use of all that he possesses.

The foregoing statements are lifted from various sections of the book entitled *The Christian Layman* by Dr. Segler. They and other statements throughout the book are just as pungent, as clear, as concise, and able to stand by themselves as are those given.

All of us will not agree with Dr. Segler's total concept of "the Church," but as George Schroeder of the Brotherhood Commission in Memphis has stated, "Once in a decade a book is published which demands the attention of every Christian."

The Christian Layman by Dr. Segler is that book. Baptists ought to read it.

Training Union

Sword Drills and Events

by Bob Wayne

Attention all Junior, Intermediate and Young People's Leaders. If you have not already received the 1964 tracts on the drill and events, they are ready in the State Training Union Office, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky.

Now is the time to start working with your entire Union in preparing them for your church elimination. By working with the entire union, the real purpose of the Junior Memory Work Drill, the Intermediate Sword Drill and the Young People's Speakers' Tournament comes to light. Every member grows spiritually as they share together in the event.

If you need help on how to conduct your church elimination, please contact your Associational Training Union Director, or your Associational Missionary, or the State Training Union Department. Be sure to have the church eliminations in time for the participants to be a part of the Associational Events. This date can be secured from your Associational Training Union Director. The dates for the Regional Events are given in the tracts concerning the drills and events.

Sunday School

Little Union Baptist Church Has Done It Again!

by Roy E. Boatwright

Yes, it can be done and it has been done! Of course, we are referring to the Advanced Standard Sunday School. We wish to offer congratulations to John Farmer, pastor, and Mr. Leo Hardin, Sunday school superintendent, and the many teachers and officers of the Little Union Church for attaining the



Leo Hardin



John Farmer

Advanced Standard. Little Union is really concerned about standard work. In order to reach the Advance Standard, a number of difficult points must be attained. Among them, the Sunday school must be recognized as standard

and three-fourths of the departments must also be standard during the current Sunday school year.

There seems to be a real genuine interest in Sunday school standards. This office is receiving a number of class and department standards along with the general standard from various Sunday schools.

The standard should never be an end within itself. Standards should serve as a program of work, a roadmap or guide in building a great Sunday school.

We wish to commend our Sunday school workers throughout the state who have adopted the Standard of Excellence as a program of work. We urge every Sunday school to order the necessary class, department and general standards and to have a meeting with the Sunday school teachers and officers to study carefully the points on the standards and mail the applications to our office as soon as all the points have been reached.

Baptist Student Union

Morehead Meeting

by J. Chester Durham

Mr. Jerry Stovall, former All-American football player from Louisiana State University and currently with

(Continued on Page 12)

"Behold, This Stone Shall Be A Witness



unto us: for it hath heard all the words of the Lord which He spoke unto us; it shall be therefore a witness unto you, lest ye deny your God." Joshua 24:27.

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NEW ORLEANS NEEDS

(Continued from Page 7)

5. The \$1.6 million does not include \$526,000 said to be needed to remodel and recondition the Providence Housing Corp. project where all on-campus student families are housed. Hudgins said the SBC's business and financial plan does not permit funds to be distributed to a corporation not directly owned and controlled by the Convention.

6. The campus condition was reviewed by at least three engineering firms, one of which mentioned "starting over again" on a new campus as an alternative to repairing the present 75-acre site.

7. Owen Cooper, Executive Committeeman from Yazoo City, Miss., said Seminary President H. Leo Eddleman has had an offer of \$7.3 million for the Gentilly Rd. site which the seminary bought in 1948 and moved to, from an earlier downtown location, four years later.

8. The trustees of New Orleans Seminary, according to Eddleman, have voted "overwhelmingly" to start over again on a new site. No one, in the long discussion, mentioned where the seminary would relocate.

9. Hudgins said New Orleans Seminary officials did not come to the Executive Committee with a statement "we can sell our campus for X dollars and we can buy a new site for X dollars." Discussion of the offer to buy the present campus and of any relocation site have been solely "corridor comment," he added, meaning it took place only in informal meetings.

10. The SBC has invested about \$6 million in its seminary in New Orleans, including the housing corporation project, according to Cooper.

11. Most buildings are partially or entirely of frame construction with brick veneer. No building codes in force at the time were violated in building the campus, although Hudgins

commented that brick veneer in New Orleans probably was not the best construction in that location.

12. The type of construction used in building the Gentilly Rd. campus was "not the most permanent," according to Committee member Charles E. Curry of Kansas City, who headed a subcommittee which visited the campus.

MOREHEAD MEETING

(Continued from Page 11)

the St. Louis Cardinals (National Football League), will be one of the speakers for the Baptist Student Union Spring Conference.

The conference will be held on the campus of Morehead State College, March 6-8. More than five hundred students are expected to attend, representing nineteen campuses. Mr. Stovall will present trophies for the State Champion BSU teams for men and women basketball and table tennis.

Mr. Terry Mobley, University of Kentucky basketball standout, will also be among the program personnel.

The basketball and table tennis tournaments will begin Friday afternoon, with the championship games to be played Saturday afternoon.

The University of Kentucky women's basketball and table tennis titles last year. Western's girls were the victors in women's basketball.

Other program personalities for the week end are Pastors Jesse Hatfield, Beechland Baptist Church, Pleasure Ridge Park; Mr. Bill Hornbuckle, student at Southern Baptist Seminary; and Dr. John Killinger, dean of Kentucky Southern College, Louisville.

The Baptist Seminary Male Chorale, under the direction of Mr. Jay Wilkey, will present a concert on Friday evening.

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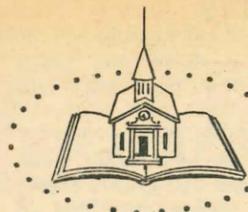
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



PILATE JUDGED BY JESUS

John 18:28-38

When the most tragic drama of the ages was about to be enacted Jesus of Nazareth and Pilate of Rome faced each other as the chief actors. Supposedly the former was being judged by the latter, but actually the latter was being judged by the former.

I. The Procurator.

In A.D. 26 the Emperor Tiberius had appointed Pontius Pilate procurator or governor of Judea. Of all the subjects of Rome, the Jews were the most difficult to govern. To them Pilate was a loathsome stranger and detested barbarian. He incurred their wrath by hanging gilt shields in the palace of Herod, making Jerusalem the headquarters of his army, directing his soldiers to carry gleaming portraits of the emperor emblazoned on their standards, and taking money from the sacred treasury and using it to build aqueducts.

Pilate was an unjust, corrupt, cruel and merciless ruler, who resided in Caesarea but was in Jerusalem at the time of the great feasts. He was a champion fence-straddler. He was also a spineless, weak-kneed pussy-footer. He knew what he ought to do, but he was too cowardly to do it. Being a man who tried to carry water on both shoulders, so to speak, Pilate wanted to satisfy both the enemies and the friends of Christ by adopting what is sometimes called a "middle of the road" policy. He found, however, that such a course was impossible.

II. The Prisoner.

Having Christ at their mercy, the elders, chief priests and scribes brought Him before the Sanhedrin for a thorough examination. Obviously there was no intention of giving Christ a fair trial. There was merely the desire to secure witnesses who would testify against Him in such a way as to permit them to get the death sentence pronounced on their prisoner. When members of the Sanhedrin asked Christ, "Art thou then the Son of God?" He answered in the affirmative. Thinking that was all they needed, they rushed Him to the official residence of Pilate and demanded that he pronounce the death penalty upon Him immediately, since they were forbidden by Roman law to inflict capital punishment.

For March 15, 1964

III. The Procedure.

The members of the Sanhedrin, headed by the chief priests, together with interested and curious individuals, refrained from entering the palace or praetorium, because it was the abode of a Gentile, lest they become defiled in so doing. What inconsistency with their blood-thirsty criminality! Nevertheless, Pilate condescended to go out into the open court and there he occupied the chair of state as judge.

Pilate honorably asked, "What accusation bring ye against this man?" He had a perfect right to ask that question. They refused to name the crime with which He was charged. They had condemned Him for blasphemy, but they did not mention that, or the fact that they had already tried Him. Assuming an injured air and posing as being infallible, they took the bold stand that they would not have brought Jesus Christ to Pilate if He had not been an habitual evildoer. Desirous of getting this case off his hands completely, and provoked at His accusers, who simply wanted him to authorize the killing of Christ, Pilate said, "Take ye him, and judge him according to your law," knowing full well that the Romans had taken from them the power to execute anybody for any crime. But they revealed their diabolical spirit in their reply, "It is not lawful for us to put any man to death." When Pilate called for specific accusations, they preferred three charges against the Saviour—perverting the nation, forbidding them to pay taxes to Caesar and claiming Jewish kingship.

Pilate was wise enough to retire into his palace, where he knew the Jews would not enter, for fear of ceremonial defilement, and to have Christ brought into his palace to avoid a public examination. There, in a private interview, he asked Christ, "Art thou the King of the Jews?" Aware of Pilate's motive in asking the question, our Lord parried with another, namely, "Sayest thou this thing of thyself, or did others tell it thee of me?"

Betraying his lack of sincerity, Pilate sought to evade Christ's pointed and penetrating question and to leave the impression that he did not have any personal interest in the case. Defiantly and sarcastically Pilate asked, "Am I a Jew?" As if to say, "Since I am a

Roman, am I to know everything about the ideas and politics of the Jews?" Confused and somewhat incensed at the whole procedure connected with the delivery of Christ into his hands by the Jews, Pilate asked Him harshly, "What hast thou done" to create this situation? In perfect poise Christ affirmed the fact of His kingship. His answer, "My kingdom is not of this world," convinced Pilate that he was dealing with One Who was more than an earthly king. Christ not only acknowledged His kingship, but declared that He was a king of far nobler ancestry than Pilate or Caiaphas. He stated that God had sent Him into the world to "bear witness unto the truth."

Thoroughly convinced of the innocence of Christ, Pilate hesitated to declare it and sought to hide himself behind his inability to know the truth, thereby proving himself to be an hypocritical coward. Finally, upon concluding that Christ was only a harmless enthusiast, and not a rival of Caesar, Pilate returned to the multitude and announced that the Accused was not guilty. His verdict, "I find in him no fault," met with howls of rage. Indignant at this acquittal, and thunderstruck by the defeat of their plans, they repeated their accusations with numerous additions. Recognizing that Pilate was sympathetic with Christ, they renewed the charge that He was a disturber of the people all the way from Galilee to Jerusalem.

At the mention of Galilee, Pilate eagerly seized his chance to shirk his responsibility by turning Christ over to Herod, who happened to be in Jerusalem, and let him handle the case. He thought that by doing so he would be pleasing a native ruler who was jealous of and hostile to him. In a delirium of delight, Pilate sent Christ to Herod, who was quite surprised and very glad to have Christ brought before him. For a long time he had wanted to see Him perform a miracle. However, Christ refused to be a plaything for Herod, since He was not running a sideshow.

After questioning Christ and not being able to find anything wrong with Him, Herod gave vent to his wrath by punishing Him, mocking Him, clothing Him in a scarlet robe and returning Him to Pilate. He was too shrewd to be entrapped by Pilate's scheme, so he simply returned the Prisoner with the problem unsolved.

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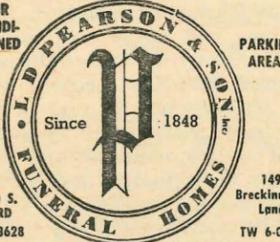
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DISTRUST OF U.S.S.R.

(Continued from Page 3)

people forced to work for the State. We hope that the test ban treaty will not be broken.

3. We would like to believe that by the term "peace" Soviet leaders mean "peace on earth, good will toward men." But we have the feeling that they do not think of peace in this sense. Mr. Karpov cites a German military expert who once said that war is a continuation of politics by other means. Did not Stalin declare, that peace is war "other than by military means"? (*International Press Conference*, Vol. 8, No. 84, November 28, 1928, p. 1590). When the Soviets placed missiles in Cuba most Americans lost all confidence that they might have had in the Soviet's announcements about peace. And the tension created on the autobahn in Germany by halting our military convoys increases our distrust in Soviet leaders.

4. Mr. Karpov states that the best way to avert war and to exclude it completely from society is to achieve general and complete disarmament. He further indicates that the Soviets are working hard for this goal. But we find it difficult to have confidence in such claims. For example, in today's newspaper the Center for Strategic Studies at Georgetown University reports that the Soviets are beginning the production of "a new family of bombs." Among them is the gigaton bomb which must be the granddaddy of the family for it will have the potential of 1,000 megatons.

5. The Communists do have a "just war" theory. "Just" wars are fought by Communists; "unjust" wars are those fought by capitalists. Khrushchev is clearly on record that he will continue to support "wars of liberation," and "brush fire wars" to drive out the "imperialists" and those who impose colonialism upon weaker nations. Apparently, the imposition of Communism on the satellite countries of Europe is viewed as liberation rather than colonialism.

6. The people of the U.S.S.R. want peace as well as the people of the U.S. Once when I was in Odessa, I went to the beach on the Black Sea and a woman came out from the crowd and said to me: "We must never have another war. I lost my home, my husband, and my three sons in the last war." The people in the Soviet Union know something of the devastation of war and therefore they want peace. Twenty-five million families lost their homes during World War II.

But the Soviet leaders do not appear to want peace. Before we can have confidence in them, they must demonstrate a desire for peace in concrete terms. Then we can sit down at a conference table and negotiate in good faith. When the Soviet leaders show by

their deeds they really want peace, I think that our leaders will meet them halfway on all issues.

Mr. Karpov, no doubt, feels that I have made a lot of unfounded statements. If I have, and he can show where I have erred, I shall gladly repent and accept the truth.

VICE PRESIDENT'S RELIGION

(Continued from Page 3)

We have been told during the last three years that the religious issue in political campaigns is forever ended; and lo, we are now being told by many of the same writers and political analysts that if one party nominates a Catholic candidate for vice president the other party will be forced to do so or lose the Catholic vote. So whether or not the issue is dead depends on Catholics, not Protestants.

Nobody has suggested that if one party nominates a Baptist, Methodist, Jew, or Quaker the other party will be compelled to do the same. Regardless of whether or not it is true, political analysts and news columnists seem convinced that Catholics will cross over the party line to vote for their man; and they have not mentioned bigotry. Apparently, it is just not so offensive when it is Catholics who do it. Or is it just more dangerous to say so? It could be possible that some (not all) of these writers just want to be sure that Rome is not forgotten when the party conventions are held.

ANNUAL MEETINGS:

**1965 Convention May
Run Monday-Thursday**

NASHVILLE (BP)—The 1965 session of the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas may start on Monday night and close on Thursday night, with Wednesday afternoon free for seminary luncheons and other events.

The Executive Committee of the SBC voted 29 to 14 here to recommend a suspension of normal Convention procedure to follow the revised schedule "on a trial basis."

Messengers to the 1964 Convention, which will follow the recent format of starting on Tuesday night and ending on Friday, will have to pass on the Executive Committee proposal.

Current procedure leaves Monday and Tuesday, up to the evening period, open for four major preConvention meetings — the Pastors' Conference, Woman's Missionary Union Convention, Religious Education Association and Church Music Conference—and a handful of others as well.

No statement was immediately made about what changes the groups holding preConvention meetings might make in their schedules.

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MISSIONARY:

**Thailand Professor
On Furlough At
Southern Seminary**

Louis E. McCall, Southern Baptist missionary to Thailand, teaches religious education in the Thailand Baptist



Louis E. McCall

Theological Seminary, Bangkok, and fosters religious education by promoting and preparing literature for Training Union, a church membership training organization. He also participates in evangelistic work, and he has assisted in the translation and publication of sev-

eral theological textbooks and books of sermons.

Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1955, he is now in the State at Southern Seminary on furlough following his second term of overseas service.

McCall was born in Spencer, N. C., but grew up in Inman, S. C. He attended Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Tex., and graduated from Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., with the bachelor of arts degree and from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., with the bachelor of divinity and master of theology degrees.

Prior to missionary appointment he was principal, teacher, and coach at the New Prospect, S. C., high school; educational director for two churches; and pastor of Powell's Chapel Baptist Church, Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Leesville Baptist Church, Raleigh, N. C. He also served in the U.S. Navy for two years, during and following World War II. While stationed with the Navy in Hawaii he was active in Nuuanu Baptist Church, Honolulu, where he delivered his first sermon and was licensed to preach.

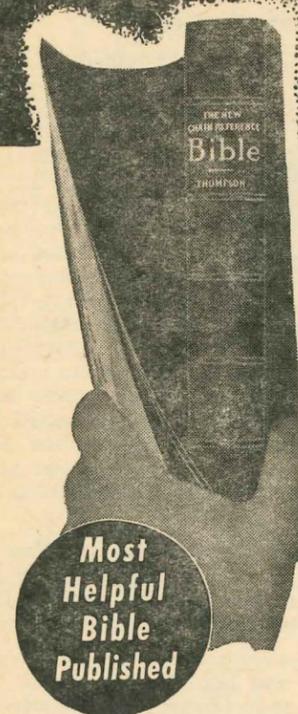
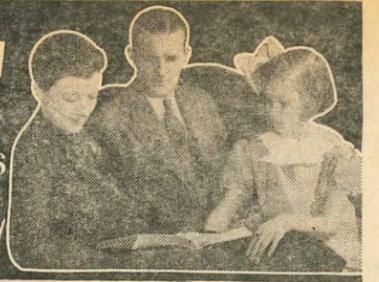
He and his wife, the former Julia Seay, of Inman, have three children, Michael Louis, Darline, and Jeffrey Seay.

On Human Relations

Most important six words: I admit I made a mistake. Most important five words: I am proud of you. Most important four words: What is your opinion? Most important three words: If you please. Most important two words: Thank you. Most important single word: We. Least important word: I.

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