

June 3, 1960

Deadline July 1
To Report Mission

ATLANTA, Ga.--(BP)--The deadline for reporting the first mission and church started in the 30,000 movement is July 1, according to L. O. Griffith, Atlanta, publicity chairman for the Movement.

There is still a possibility that the first ones started after the Movement began on June 1, 1956, have not been uncovered, Griffith says.

The earliest constitution date reported for a church is June 3, 1956; the first date reported of the organization of a mission is June 19.

Any church which was constituted after June 1 but before June 3, 1956, and any mission organized between June 1 and June 10, 1956 should send this information before the July 1 deadline, to L. O. Griffith, Home Mission Board, 161 Spring St., N. W., Atlanta 3, Ga.

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Wife Of Missionary
Pucciarelli Dies

(6-3-60)

TAMPA, Fla.--(BP)--May Dupree Pucciarelli of Tampa, Fla., wife of Southern Baptist home missionary Archangelo Pucciarelli, died May 21 after an extended illness. Mrs. Pucciarelli, a native Georgian, was 66.

She had served with her husband, a native of Italy, as Southern Baptist home missionary to Italians in Tampa since 1950. They were missionaries to Italians in Birmingham, Ala., for 22 years, and in Los Angeles, Calif., for two years.

The Pucciarellis have four children.

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Convention Unit Films
7615 Pages Of Records

(6-3-60)

NASHVILLE--(BP)--The microfilm unit at the Southern Baptist Convention meeting hall in Miami Beach, Fla., photographed 7615 pages of church minutes, state Baptist board minutes, and early newspaper copies.

Davis C. Woolley, Nashville, executive secretary of the Convention's Historical Commission, reported church minutes from Mississippi, Virginia, Florida, and Georgia were microphotographed.

The Commission and the microfilm unit of the Baptist Sunday School Board offered immediate service, so that the photography was completed at Miami and the books returned there to the churches.

In addition, the Miami Beach unit filmed all minutes of the Florida Baptist Convention board of missions from 1953 to the present. It also filmed copies of the oldest Baptist paper in Mississippi, the now defunct "Watchman Religious Luminary." The Luminary was issued at Natchez in 1836-37.

Church minutes in some cases dated back as far as the Civil War.

Woolley said the Commission and Sunday School Board will repeat their Convention operation next May in St. Louis.

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Yonan Codex
Given To Mercer

MACON, Ga.--(BP)--The Yonan Codex, a manuscript of the New Testament believed more than 1000 years old, has found its way through centuries of troubled history to a permanent home at Mercer University here.

Rufus C. Harris, president of Mercer, said Norman Malek Yonan had given the document to Mercer. Yonan, formerly an importer with offices in Washington, now makes his home at Lawrenceville, Ga.

No definite date has been assigned to the manuscript but Mercer quoted an authority as saying it dates in the fourth and sixth centuries. This would make it one of the oldest New Testament manuscripts.

The Codex is written on specially treated doeskin. The 227 leaves measure about 9 by 7 inches.

The Codex consists of the four gospels and 18 epistles of the New Testament in accordance with the Eastern Canon. This excludes Revelation, II Peter, II and III John and Jude.

It is written in Christian Aramaic, or Syriac, similar to the language of Jesus. It apparently is the work of a single scribe.

The Codex was exhibited in the Library of Congress for six months in 1955.

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Bible Schools Elect
Aldridge President

(6-3-60)

GRACEVILLE, Fla.--(BP)--D. M. Aldridge, president of Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville, Ky., was elected president of the Association of Southern Baptist Bible Institutes at a meeting at Baptist Bible Institute here.

"Members of the association are Bible institutes recognized by the Baptist state conventions in which they are located," according to Aldridge.

He further stated, "These Bible schools are all three-year theological schools offering the same basic work in Bible, theology, and other subjects that theological seminaries offer, with Bible institute enrolment limited to non-college graduates."

The outgoing president of the association is J. O. Carter, retiring president of the Mexican Bible Institute, San Antonio, Tex.

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Louisiana College
To Have New Dean

(6-3-60)

PINEVILLE, La.--(BP)--F. Jay Taylor, history department chairman for the past eight years, has been appointed academic dean at Louisiana College (Baptist) here, according to President G. Earl Guinn.

He will replace John R. Timmerman, who resigned recently to accept a similar post at Berry College, Rome, Ga.

The Taylor appointment was effective June 1.

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Pastor Begins 44th
Year With Church

ANDERSON, S. C.--(BP)--E. C. White will soon begin his 44th year as pastor of Oakwood Baptist Church here.

His service with the local church is one of the longest of any active pastor in the Southern Baptist Convention. White was ordained by Oakwood Church when he entered the ministry.

He has invested all of his ministry in the Oakwood pastorate.

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Folks & facts.....

.....A. C. Miller of Sedona, Ariz., retired executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Christian Life Commission, delivered the commencement address at Grand Canyon College in Phoenix. The college is operated by the Baptist General Convention of Arizona.

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BAPTIST FEATURES

PRODUCED BY BAPTIST PRESS
NEWS SERVICE OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

127 NINTH AVE., N., NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE AL 4-1631

W. C. Fields, *Director*

Theo Sommerkamp, *Assistant Director*

June 3, 1960

I'M REALLY WORRIED

By H. H. Hobbs, pastor

First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City

The religious and daily press of late has been filled with charges and counter-charges regarding the possibility and probability of communism invading American churches, including Southern Baptist churches. Apparently this coverage by the press indicates considerable concern about this question on both sides. And we may well be worried about such charges, whether they be true or not.

However, there is a side to this question which should have us really worried. Recently David Lawrence, a syndicated columnist, wrote an article dealing with the intensive and extensive efforts on the part of the "Reds" to infiltrate every vital area of American and international life.

Stating that this cold war between Communism and the free world is being fought not with "tangible weapons," but with the intangible weapons of ideas, he draws the following conclusion. He says that it is not accidental that Communism concentrates in three fields, "education, unions, entertainment," And then the shocker. "These are the areas where ideas flourish and thinking patterns are formed."

When I read that statement, I became really worried, not about Communism so much as about Christianity. He did not include churches in "the areas where ideas flourish and thinking patterns are formed." Some might remark that they shy away from the area of religion, because they realize the strength of our churches to resist. But is this the answer? Certainly they have not avoided other forces which might provide an unusual degree of resistance.

Can it be that they do not regard our churches as worthy opponents? Are they saying that our churches are not "the areas where ideas flourish and thinking patterns are formed"? This suggests that we should be worried, not because the Communists are seeking to invade our churches, but because they are not. Not that we take sides on the debated question either way, or that we invite the Communists in, or that we ignore the charges that are made. The problem is deeper than any of these things.

Are our churches so impotent as to be ignored? Is their influence upon the vital issues of life so small as to render them free from Communist consideration? Is our message held in contempt by them as not coming to grips with the fundamental needs of men caught in the machinery of the social order?

That the Communists regard the realm of ideas as the real battleground cannot be denied. Since World War II their sphere of influence and control has increased to frightening proportions and with an alarming degree of progress. And it has been done largely with the very little force of arms.

Considered in a world wide scope, Hungary and Tibet are almost isolated incidents. Even China is merely a small part of a greater whole. In large measure this spread of Communism has been in the area of ideas. The force of arms is in the background, to be sure. But their front line troops are ideas pressed with militant zeal.

It is more than a pious platitude to say that you cannot defeat an idea with bullets or bombs. Two World Wars in one lifetime prove this beyond question. The only thing that can destroy an idea is a better idea. Christianity has this "better idea" in the gospel of Jesus Christ, not simply with regard to eternal life hereafter, but here and now. A full gospel certainly includes the former, but it cannot neglect the latter.

Which poses a question for our churches and their programs. If education, unions, and entertainment are "the areas where ideas flourish and thinking patterns are formed," can we continue to neglect them in the proclamation of the message of the gospel, not only preached but practiced?

This does not mean that every preacher must descend from his pulpit to become a professor, social worker, or entertainer. To do so would be tragedy indeed. But it does mean that our message must not be confined to the pulpit, to the church building,

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Baptist Press Feature

or to a given day of the week. It must invade every area of life, the above-mentioned ones and all others.

This it cannot do if it be identified with the pastor, his utterances, and stated gatherings only. It will become a reality only as the truths of the gospel so seize every follower of Christ until they shall become his pattern of life every day and everywhere. The Communist is not a Communist only when he attends a "cell" meeting. He attends that only to receive instruction and inspiration which he puts into action "where cross the crowded ways of life."

Two men were discussing Bibles, their bindings, and relative monetary values. Finally one observed, "The most precious Bible that I ever knew was not bound in calf skin, seal skin, or morroco leather. It was bound in human skin, that of my mother." She not only knew her Bible. She lived it. And her life was a constant sermon, written not upon rice paper, but upon her heart and in her life.

My concern is not that Communists shall invade us, but that they shall ignore us as unworthy of consideration. The Christian who is having an easy lot is not necessarily the best Christian. Never was Jesus more pleasing to God as His beloved Son than when He was hanging on a cross amid the curses and opposition of the enemies of God. Jesus never promised to insulate His people from the world. He prayed not that God would take them out of the world, but that He would keep them in the world, but not of it.

In the world the Lord's people will have tribulation. Indeed they should not avoid it. So long as we are lukewarm, the devil ignores us. He is found where the battle rages the strongest. But a lukewarm church is nauseating to Christ. To the church and to the Christian who endure tribulation from godless enemies as the price of their loyalty to and vitality for God, Jesus promises companionship in the battle and victory in the war.

Shall we thank God that Communism ignores us, or shall we be so zealous for God that every Communist will regard us as his mortal and most-to-be-feared enemy, in ideas, not in person? God grant that the latter shall be so!

FROM REGIONAL OFFICE

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June 3, 1960

6 Million Feet Of SBC
Tape Recordings Ordered

FORT WORTH--(BP)--Six million feet--nearly 1,200 miles--of tape recorded messages presented at the recent Southern Baptist Convention have been ordered by messengers and pastors from the convention's Radio and Television Commission here.

A record registration of 13,000 messengers, plus an unsurpassed number of requests for tape recordings of the messages, make it evident that more Southern Baptists than ever before in the convention's history will have an opportunity to hear a portion of the annual meeting, said Paul M. Stevens, director of the Radio and Television Commission.

A special package offer of five 1,200-foot tapes with 10 hours of the convention's most popular addresses has been in great demand, with more than 1,000 of the five-reel packages ordered, said Stevens.

Tape recordings of the Woman's Missionary Union meeting, the pastor's conference, and the convention proper are an annual service of the denomination's Radio-TV Commission.

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Southwestern Seminary
Slates Pastors' Meeting

(6/3/60)

FORT WORTH--(BP)--"Doctrinal Preaching in Our Times" will be the theme for the fourth annual Pastors' Conference meeting at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here, June 20-24. Pastors from throughout the nation have been invited to the seminary campus for the week of study and fellowship.

Jesse J. Northcutt, dean of the seminary's school of theology, will preside at the sessions, and Charles Williamson, seminary voice professor, will direct the music for the conference.

W. W. Adams, professor of theology at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will present daily Bible study and John P. Newport, professor of philosophy of religion at Southwestern, will deliver doctrinal sermons each evening. James A. Langley, pastor of the Pennsylvania Avenue Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., will deliver inspirational messages each morning.

Other program personnel are Glenn E. Bryant, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Alexandria, La.; and Southwestern professors T. M. Bennett, T. B. Maston, H. C. Brown, Jr., Leon Marsh and James C. McKinney.

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Buckner Orphans Home
Business Manager Dies

DALLAS--(BP)--Louis M. Stickney, 56, vice-president and business manager of Buckner Orphans Home for the past six years, died suddenly at his home here recently.

Funeral services were conducted June 2 with W. A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas officiating.

A native of New York state, Stickney came to the Baptist orphanage in 1954. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Dallas where he served as a deacon and superintendent of the adult Sunday School Department.

Stickney is survived by his wife, Mrs. Estella Stickney; his mother, Mrs. Nora Stickney of West Clarksville, N. Y.; and a brother, Guy B. Stickney of Great Valley, N. Y.

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Retired SBC Annuity
Board Secretary Dies

(6/3/60)

MURRAY, Ky.--(BP)--R. S. Jones, 71, former associate secretary of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board for 14 years, died May 19 here after an attack of pneumonia.

Jones had served as associate secretary and director of the Annuity Board's relief work from 1943-1958. For more than ten years before coming to the Annuity Board in Dallas, Jones served as associate secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.

In 1920 Jones and his wife, the former Mary Ruth Bodden of Memphis, Tenn., sailed to Brazil as Southern Baptist missionaries. Ten years later a severe case of bronchial pneumonia forced him to retire from the mission field.

Funeral services were held May 21, at the First Baptist Church of Murray, Ky.

Jones is survived by his wife, Mary Ruth, and two daughters, Dr. Kathleen Jones, medical missionary to Indonesia, and Mrs. R. B. Abington of El Paso, Tex.

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Folks & facts.

(6/3/60)

. . . . Charles D. Johnson, chairman of the department of sociology at Baylor University, Waco, Tex., since 1938, will retire from the department's chairmanship this year but will continue to teach advanced sociology courses as "Distinguished Professor."

During his 28 years at Baylor, Johnson founded the Baylor school of business, founded the department of journalism, the first professional journalism fraternity, the first scholarship fraternity, the first women's social organization, the first alumni magazine, the southern literary festival, and the first journalism week, now termed the southwestern journalism congress. Johnson served as chairman of the Southern Baptist Education Commission for 21 years and is author of the first history of Southern Baptist schools, a 500-page volume entitled, "Higher Education of Southern Baptists."

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Three Teachers Receive Awards at Howard Payne

BROWNWOOD, Tex.--(BP)--Two teachers received special recognition at Howard Payne College's commencement-eye faculty awards banquet May 26.

Tribute to a third had to be delayed until commencement exercises the following day. Lightning struck Brownwood's Memorial Hall, just across the street during the awards ceremony and the structure burned.

Chris Jordan, head of the HPC biology department since 1956, received the third annual faculty-member-of-the-year award for creative work in the field of trichiniasis. Earlier he had received a \$12,716 National Institution of Health Individual Research Grant for a three-year study of the disease, which is caused by a parasite invading the voluntary muscles.

Lola B. Covey, associate professor of education, was the winner of the 1960 faculty Democracy-in-Action award.

At the commencement exercises Dr. B. O. Herring, head of the department of Bible, who retired in May, received tribute for a lifetime of service and leadership to Baptist schools and to the Baptist denomination.

Before he came to Howard Payne in 1955, he served as president of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in California and Grand Canyon College, Phoenix, Ariz.

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Folks & facts

(6/3/60)

.Talmadge W. (Jack) Dean, professor of theory and chairman of graduate studies for the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary's school of church music, has been awarded the doctor of philosophy degree in musicology by the University of Southern California. Dean also received a special achievement award for his work in the department of music history and literature at the annual honors convocation of the University of Southern California's music school.

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.Howard E. Butt, Texas supermarket executive and layman preacher will give two major addresses at the 59th annual Scottish Christian Endeavor Convention in Glasgow and Edinburgh, Scotland, June 6-7. The Scottish Union is one of the strongest branches of the world Christian endeavor movement with affiliated groups in more than 80 church denominations.

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.W. D. White, a Baptist minister who holds the Ph.D. degree in English and will soon receive his doctorate in religion, has been named head of the English department at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex. Former assistant English professor at Baylor University, Waco, and St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., White has done graduate work at the University of Texas, Princeton University, Baylor University, Duk University, and in Zurich, Switzerland, and Heidelberg, Germany.

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Pastor Named President
Of Seminary Ex-Students

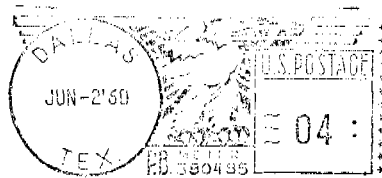
FORT WORTH--(BP)--E. C. Brown, pastor of the Shandon Baptist Church, Columbia, S. C., was elected president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary Alumni Association during the organization's annual luncheon at Miami Beach, Fla.

Homer G. Lindsay, Sr., pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla., was elected vice-president; Nane Starnes, pastor of the West Asheville Church, Asheville, N. C., was elected to the program committee; and John Earl Seelig, assistant to the president, Southwestern Seminary, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The 1961 luncheon meeting will be May 24, at the Statler Hilton Hotel in St. Louis, Mo.

BAPTIST PRESS

103 BAPTIST BUILDING
DALLAS 1, TEXAS



FIRST CLASS

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June 3, 1960

Efforts For National Lottery Resumed by Congressman Fino

WASHINGTON ---(BP)--- The 99th Irish sweepstakes on June 1 afforded Rep. Paul A. Fino (R., N. Y.) another opportunity to ask Congress to provide a national lottery in the United States.

Fino told the House of Representatives that "it is difficult for most of our American taxpayers to understand the double role played by our Government." He said that "we assume a sanctimonious attitude about gambling, by refusing to have a national lottery, yet at the same time collecting taxes on gambling winnings, requiring the purchase of tax stamps and charging taxes on gambling receipts."

Earlier in the year Congressman Fino kept up a weekly reminder to Congress about his bills proposing a national lottery. His remarks have been absent from the Congressional Record for some time. This new speech may signal a resumption of his efforts.

Fino's recurring theme is that a national lottery would satisfy the people's appetite to gamble and would provide \$10 billion a year in additional Federal revenue.

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Religious Publications May Escape Postal Raise

(6-3-60)

WASHINGTON ---(BP)--- A request for higher postal rates for religious and other nonprofit publications has been dropped by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

The House Post Office Committee was having hearings on the subject of raising postal rates when the announcement by Summerfield was made.

A number of prominent churchmen were on hand to testify against the proposed rate raise for religious publications when the announcement was unexpectedly made. They had previously visited Summerfield, but he had given them no indication of his change of mind.

Among those ready to speak against the rate increases were Norman Vincent Peale, editor of an interfaith magazine, Daniel A. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald, Father Albert Nevins, president of the Catholic Press Association, John Ribble, representing the Presbyterian Board of Publications, and Russell T. Hitt, of the National Association of Evangelicals.

No explanation was offered by Summerfield as to why he reached his decision to drop his previous request for the increases for this class of publications.

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FROM WASHINGTON OFFICE
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June 3, 1960

A Report On The Annual Meeting Of
The Roman Catholic Press Association

By Wm. B. Lippard*

WASHINGTON ---(BP)--- The 50th Jubilee Anniversary convention of the Catholic Press Association met in Washington, D. C., May 10-13. More than 500 Catholic editors, laymen, priests, nuns, representing perhaps 400 Catholic papers and magazines were present. These publications range all the way from local diocesan periodicals and small magazines promoting some specific missionary project to the larger and highly influential weekly papers with immense circulations.

The Convention met in the swanky Statler Hilton Hotel which placed at the disposal of the Catholic editors the entire mezzanine floor with its spacious Presidential Ball Room for meals, the Congressional room for receptions, the Federal room for business sessions, and numerous smaller conference rooms for editorial and business conferences.

One large room was equipped with more than 40 Roman Catholic altars, each with its crucifix, candles, chalice, and other appurtenances. Here each morning from 7:00 to 9:00 all editors who had been ordained as priests, separately yet simultaneously and in succession, officiated at the Mass for their private edification.

Climax of the convention was the 50th anniversary banquet in the Presidential Ball Room. Filled to capacity with 700 persons, it was a gala occasion. All priests, bishops, archbishops, the Apostolic Delegate from Rome to the United States were in ecclesiastical regalia, with the honored guest and chief speaker, Gregory Peter V Cardinal Agagianian, in a red cap and cape.

Toastmaster was John Daly, layman president of the Catholic Press Association; the two tables on the speakers' platform, one with 48 seats and the other with 30 were occupied by special guests such as Senators, Congressmen, Generals, Admirals, a Justice of the Supreme Court, and other dignitaries. Each was introduced.

The Archbishop of Washington brought greetings and introduced the guest of honor, Cardinal Agagianian who was present from Rome for the occasion. Agagianian is an Armenian with towering mental capacity, speaks 12 languages fluently, and is at home in English with only a delightful trace of foreign accent. He is reputed to have been second choice in line for the Papacy to succeed the late Pius XII.

Agagianian's address was a homiletical masterpiece. The entire audience was captivated. Much that he said would have been acceptable in the Southern Baptist Convention. He said that the Christian church "is an eternal living reality constantly passing through history and time" and which "belongs to all people, all races, all traditions and cultures, all civilizations, for all these have only superficial significance."

Deploring the current misuse of the word "propaganda," Agagianian reminded the group that it had once been a noble word and originally applied to the

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communication of the church in spreading the good news of the gospel of Christ. He charged that today "propaganda" too often means the spread of incomplete information and of actual misinformation.

Agagianian challenged the Catholic journalists to do two things for which the Catholic press exists: (1) to give its own active testimony to the place of the church in the world, and (2) to contribute to an intelligent and enlightened public opinion on the great moral and spiritual issues of our time.

All members of the Senate and House of Representatives were invited to a complimentary breakfast with the Catholic Press Association. More than 150 of the national legislators accepted the invitation. Tables were assigned by states, so that each Senator and Congressman sat surrounded by his own Catholic constituency.

In the main breakfast speech, which obviously was aimed at the legislators, Bishop Albert R. Zurovests of Washington extolled the greatness and influence of the Catholic press in American life. He stressed that some 400 papers and magazines comprised the membership of the Catholic Press Association and that these had a total of more than 25 million subscribers. "Let me repeat that," the Bishop said. Facetiously he added, "These papers have 25 million subscribers, not 25 million voters!" Of course his audience laughed.

Any legislator who heard him would have been incredibly dumb not to have sensed the meaning of the Bishop's reference to voters. And of course, since the Catholic press, like the Protestant press and the Baptist press circulates among families, this vast circulation means at least 50 million readers of Catholic papers in the United States.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon was guest of honor at one of the luncheons. He won a standing, rousing, enthusiastic ovation for a superb speech. Although Senator John F. Kennedy, Democratic and Catholic hopeful for the presidential nomination, had just won a smashing victory in the West Virginia primaries, Nixon skillfully avoided the religious issue.

The Vice President emphasized that it is not enough for America in facing the problems of our time to demonstrate military supremacy, economic power, financial might and a high standard of living. What is of infinitely more importance and indeed essential to America's security and even survival, Nixon said, is a fresh demonstration of America's spiritual leadership and moral integrity.

As an example, Nixon cited the recent civil rights legislation. He challenged the Catholic editors to uphold and maintain, and to induce their readers to do so, civil rights for all persons in the United States, regardless of color, race, or creed, not alone because it is now the law of the land, but because it is the morally right thing to do.

Most of the Catholic editors went by chartered buses to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception for the Golden Jubilee Memorial Mass. All priests were admonished to take cassocks and surplices with them for the processional. Celebrant for the Mass was the Papal Apostolic Delegate to the United States, while the memorial address was delivered by Cardinal Agagianian. The participation of these two members of the hierarchy served as connecting links between the Catholic press in the United States and the Papacy in Rome.

Other features of the program included a background briefing with the Department of State with frank, vigorous discussion of the issues of disarmament, relations with neutral nations, Communist China, and today's number one issue of global concern, the containment of communism.

One entire session was assigned to a most informing, and in some respects a terrifying, presentation of the space age and the development of modern

missiles as engines of mass destruction, with the chief addresses by President T. M. Hesburgh of Notre Dame University and Lt. Gen. Bernard Shriever of the Air Research and Development Command.

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*Dr. Lippard is editor emeritus of Missions Magazine and is executive secretary of the Associated Church Press. He attended the Catholic Press Association as a fraternal delegate upon invitation. At the request of the Baptist Press Dr. Lippard reports on the convention.

Leader of Women's Work
Passes Suddenly

(6-3-60)

WASHINGTON ---(BP)--- Mrs. Daniel do Carmo, president of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Association, and member of the Anacostia Baptist Church, came to her untimely death on June first.

The Woman's Baptist Missionary Association of the District of Columbia is affiliated with the women's organizations of both the Southern and American Baptist Conventions.

Mrs. do Carmo had been attending some meetings prior to the American Baptist Convention in Rochester, New York. During the afternoon of May 31 she became ill while in a meeting, and was rushed to the hospital. At 5:00 o'clock the next morning death came.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning, June 4, in the Anacostia church with the pastor, J. Robert Cockrell, and William J. Crowder, Director of the Department of Missions and Evangelism for the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, officiating.

The W. B. M. A., through Mrs. Carleton M. Long, its Executive Secretary-Treasurer, reports that plans are being made for a Memorial Fund in honor of Mrs. do Carmo to be used to purchase something for the new Anna B. Johanning Baptist Center.

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BAPTIST PRESS

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Executive Committee
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Nashville 3, Tennessee

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THE WASHINGTON OFFICE OF THE BAPTIST PRESS
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Newsday

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Village Enjoined On Paper Sales

CHICAGO

Chief Justice Samuel B. Epstein in Superior Court here issued a temporary injunction restraining the River Forest police department from enforcing an ordinance prohibiting newspaper solicitors from selling subscriptions in the village.

The injunction suit resulted from the arrest last January 15 of Thomas G. Osborn, employed by the Newspaper Readers Agency, Inc., a subsidiary of the *Chicago Tribune*. It alleged that Osborn was lawfully trying to conduct his business when police arrested him under terms of an ordinance which requires that newspaper solicitors be fingerprinted and wear plastic badges, deposit money with the village and wait 20 days before getting approval.

Don H. Reuben, attorney for Osborn, contended the ordinance was one of a pattern of municipal laws enacted in recent years in violation of both the first and fourteenth amendments to the United States Constitution and

the Illinois state constitution. Charles L. Machod, attorney for the village, defended the ordinance, enacted in 1952, saying it was designed to protect residents from burglaries, murders and rapes.

Mr. Reuben agreed to two provisions in the injunction which he said newspaper solicitors always have observed—that there will be no solicitation after dark, and that the solicitors carry letters from their employers identifying them.

Writing and Photo Awards Established

NORFOLK, Va.

The *Virginian-Pilot* and *Ledger-Star* have set up annual awards totalling \$2,000 for excellence of news writing and photography on the two papers. The awards will bear the name of Col. Samuel L. Slover, late chairman of the board.

Frank Batten, publisher, announced at staff meetings that consistency of good writing and photography will rate higher in the judging than sporadic excellence.

Connection file book

Ray Erwin's Column

Sports Glossary

OUT IN LOS ANGELES, Howard Heyn of the Associated Press bureau has composed "A Sports Staffer's Writing Glossary": Nouns—Things you make out of adjectives (like "un-beatens"). Verbs—Things you make out of nouns (like "fied"). Pronouns—Nouns which have lost their amateur standing. Periods—Segments of time in basketball, football and other games. Almost *never* used in sports stories. Tense—An adjective relating to the pressure under which sports writers work. Sometimes associated—erroneously—with verbs. Clause—The salary paragraph in Mickey Mantle's contract. Dash—A short race. Modifier—All-time win record holder at Hialeah; by Dangling out of Misplaced. Quotes—What you can always get from Casey Stengel.

Copy Editor's Epitaph

Headlines that refuse to fit

Do not make you swear and smolder.

Point size doesn't mean a whit,

Unit counting leaves you colder.

Now that you are somewhat dead,

Here's a solid tombstone head.

—Jacob C. Solovay

—Are your red-nosed newspaperboys sometimes late with deliveries? Well, it's the same the world over. Uuno Hannula, editor, *Pohjolan Sanomat* (*Northern News*) in Finnish Lapland, visiting the *Los Angeles Times*, said red-nosed reindeer which pull sleighs loaded with his paper into the more inaccessible forests, sometimes are tardy too. Most of his 19,000 daily copies go out, however, in heated passenger-mail buses which surmount the snow on caterpillar wheels. . . . The UPI asked each Illinois candidate to state, in less than 500 words, why he should be elected. One's campaign manager told him a 500-page statement was wanted and he called to say he thought that seemed pretty long. The UPI agreed. . . . Headline in the *Hazleton* (Pa.) *Plain Speaker*: "Salesman's Shoe In Door Can Lead To Sock In Wallet."

—In 1925, Bass Yarling, one of a trio of Butte, Mont., newspapermen giving a farewell to Dick Crandell, a budding newspaperman, loaned \$15 to the youngster and blithely said, "Mail it back to me when you get to New York." Until now Dick Crandell, now associate director of the *New York Herald Tribune* Fresh Air Fund, had been trying spasmodically to locate Bass Yarling, who has moved around the country in a career which included being assistant to Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board. Guin Hall of the *Herald Tribune* met Mr. Yarling at a party and discovered they had a mutual friend. "And furthermore," Mr. Yarling told Mr. Guin, "tell him he owes me 10 bucks." (He'd forgotten how much.) So the loan was repaid. Mr. Crandell had the bills in an envelope for 34 years, waiting to repay the loan. (They are the issue of 1923, the old large size bills, and now worth a premium.) John K. Hutchens, book reviewer of the *Herald Tribune*, and son of the late editor of the *Daily Missoulian*, where both Crandell and Yarling worked, was at Sardi's restaurant for liquidation of the "Bass Yarling Revolving Fund." The story reminds that last year I received a telephone call from California from a guy I mistakenly believed to have been killed in the last war. He had gone to the trouble of tracing me through Miami and newspaper friends in order to pay \$10 he borrowed in Miami in 1940, an incident long forgotten. His time and trouble and remembrance was nice but the cash (still missing) would have been nicer.

—The April issue of *Sigma Delta News* has this headline: "SDX Prize Winners To Be Preserved." . . . A reader defines Martini: A mathematical oddity wherein two plus one equals "thirty."

EDITOR & PUBLISHER for April 30, 1960

VITAL RELIGIOUS CENTER FOR MAY

9½ million Southern Baptists in all 50 states will send 15,000 of their members to Miami Beach May 17-20 for the 1960 session of the Southern Baptist Convention. These 9½ million people are the readers of your papers. In order to insure full coverage, may we suggest that you alert your wire services in Miami in advance? Even better, send your own staff religion editor. The Southern Baptist press staff will furnish complete pressroom facilities, full co-operation and assistance.

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