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*"The Lord gave the word: great was the company of those that published it." Psalms 68:11.*

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## HOME

### THE TRUE FOUNDATION

by Dr. H. C. Morrison

THE HOME IS THE FOUNDATION of all religious, civil, and social institutions. If the home fails the very fountain-head of life is corrupted. An impure fountain means an impure stream; and the stream cannot be cleansed until the fountain is purified.

We cannot hope for spirituality in our churches, good morals in society, true and unselfish statesmanship in civic administration, and high standards of honesty and integrity in the commercial world, if the homes of the land are not pure and noble nurseries of all that is purest and best in humanity. Give us good homes where marriage vows are sacred; where industry, order, and economy obtain; where the fear of God prevails; where the Bible is read, revered, and obeyed; where women are modest, children obedient, and men are noble and self-sacrificing, and we have no fears for the future of the Church or the State.

Anything—ambition, fashion, or fad—that destroys the mother instinct in woman, lowers woman in the scale of her being, and unfits her for her high and holy calling. The highest type of motherhood is the highest type of womanhood. There is no higher work in the world than that a woman should be an affectionate and devoted wife, giving birth to, and training a family of children for the kingdom of heaven and good citizen-

ship. Let artists, authors, architects, orators, soldiers, statesmen, inventors, fall into line behind the highest type of mother. She may be obscure; she may not be making much noise in the world; she may be as respectful to her husband as was the wife of Abraham; she may be too busily engaged in keeping the home and training the children for the higher type of modesty and virtue, industry and economy, reverence and devotion, to take an active part in the public activities; nevertheless, she is wielding the mightiest force for Church and State, and one that cannot be estimated in value, morally and spiritually.

Of course, we understand that all women are not good, and that among those who are good there are many who would hardly rank in the superlative degree; yet, there is such a large percent that are good, and the good ones are of such inestimable value that we all agree that they make up one of the largest assets that contribute to a man's usefulness and happiness in this life. Fortunate, indeed, is the man whose conscious life begins on the tender bosom, and at the reverential and pious knee of an intelligent and devoted mother.

The times in which we live are producing many women who are utterly unfit for motherhood. The indolent, immodest, extravagant, thoughtless host of girls that throng



the streets of our American cities, towns, and villages, clad in the most suggestive fashions, seeking pleasure and excitement, are totally unfit for motherhood. Modesty is the crown of motherhood, and this crowd of gadders-about know nothing of that priceless grace. Industry and economy in teaching and practice are inseparable from the most important and primary essentials of motherhood; for a mother must not only bear the child, but must lay the foundations of its character, and good character is incompatible with idleness and wastefulness. The wisest of men described the true woman thus:

"She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness. Her children rise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praised her. Favor is deceitful, and beauty is vain; but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised."



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## The Heart of a Child

The heart of a child is a scroll,  
A page that is lovely and white;  
And to it, as fleeting years roll,  
Come hands, with a story to write.

Be ever so careful, I hand-  
Write thou with sanctified pen;  
Thy story shall live in the land  
For years in the doing of men!

It shall echo in circles of light  
Or lead to the death of a soul!  
Give here but a message of light,  
For the heart of a child is a scroll.

— Author Unknown  
Gospel Herald





# Taking Motherhood Seriously

by James Earl Massey

The New Testament statements about Mary the mother of Jesus give no ground for the Roman Catholic dogma that she is a mediator. Her significance in the plan of God for world redemption does not extend to any co-redemptrix role but was limited to parenting Jesus. But while we reject any teaching that claims for her the work of a mediator, we do recognize the significance of Mary as a mother. She was not incidental to the purposes of God; hence it is important that we remind ourselves of how the angel Gabriel addressed her—"Hail, thou art highly favoured, the Lord is with thee: blessed art thou among women" (Luke 1:28). It is certainly in order to think of Mary the mother of Jesus as the model mother of history.

The reasons for this are apparent. There was something creative in her life and labors which served to condition the young Jesus so dynamically. The contribution to which his life was geared must never be considered apart from the contributions of his mother, by whom his life was initially guided. In all our study of the purpose of God within Jesus, we should also remind ourselves of the place of Mary beside him. Motherhood wields an influence that is crucial for the development of personality. The recognition of this fact, with its far-reaching implications, should encourage every mother to take her motherhood seriously.

The life of Mary the mother of Jesus sets forth a number of factors that evidence the meaning and extent of that seriousness. Basing our study primarily upon the well-known second chapter of the gospel according to Luke, let us examine some of those factors for our guidance and encouragement.

1. Mary recognized, first of all, that she belonged to God. After hearing the annunciation, she replied, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord; be it unto me according to thy word" (Luke 1:38). Her words reveal submission to an announced responsibility from God. Mary felt bound by the command and choice of God over her life. The word "handmaid" is thus rich in its overtones of calling, mission, service. Her use of the term in reply to the word of God evidenced

her acceptance of the mission entrusted to her. Behind her action was a deep sense of belonging to God.

2. Once the child Jesus had been given, Mary recognized that the child belonged to God. After having fulfilled the period of confinement as prescribed by the Law, Mary set out for Jerusalem with Joseph to dedicate the child to the Lord God. Here is the account as given by Luke:

*And when the days of her purification according to the law of Moses were accomplished, they brought him to Jerusalem, to present him to the Lord; As it is written in the law of the Lord, Every male that openeth the womb shall be called holy to the Lord; And to offer a sacrifice according to that which is said in the law of the Lord. A pair of turtledoves, or two young pigeons. (Luke 2:22-24)*

The setting shows two things: one, the family was poor—thus no elaborate and costly sacrifice for purification; two, the family was strongly religious. The presentation of the newborn and firstborn son shows Mary was subject to the Law and the distinct handmaid of the Lord.

The presentation of the newborn to the Lord must not be considered merely a matter of Jewish ritual. Such a presentation still makes a distinct contribution to the life of the child. It shows that the parents are aware of a necessary cooperation with God in the developing of the child, and at the same time it marks a date which should remind the child of the life for which he was intended. The act of presentation thus is beneficial because it gives the growing child a larger context in which to live, and because it reveals his parents' personal commitment to the life of godliness and spiritual obedience. When a mother takes her motherhood seriously, she will present herself and her children before the Lord in some ritual that is both representative and real.

3. Mary worked together with her husband Joseph in developing the boy Jesus. She followed no independent mission but recognized the need for cooperative effort in rearing a family. A passage in Luke 2 illustrates their teamwork. After they had located the twelve-year-old Jesus at the temple in

Jerusalem, Mary did the questioning, but her use of the plural to describe their strain while searching for Jesus betrays concerted activity. From verses 41 through 51, Luke uses "they" eleven times to describe their togetherness; "them" is used four times; and "we" is implied in the words "thy father and I have sought thee sorrowing." The atmosphere for developing the life of a child is never more positive than when both father and mother work together as a team. This is taking one's role seriously.

The nurture of a child not only demands teamwork between the father and mother but definite means of dealing with the child himself. The child who knows parents are considerate as well as conscientious feels a strong sense of confidence in them. Parents must cultivate a union of mercy and justice in handling their children. A proper sense of concern for them—expressed in taking time and having patience with them—often helps them to solve their problems. The experience of my own childhood has convinced me that even conditions of poverty are emotionally transcended when the warmth of parents overflows to the children by means of concern, patience, and composure. When life is more drastic than dramatic; when the needs in a home are extreme and pressing; when family members feel that the net has closed in to envelope them—then parents face the ultimate test in communicating with their children. Childhood is an arena of emergencies, especially a childhood spent in poverty. A mother who takes her motherhood seriously will equip herself by prayer and planning to patiently and creatively handle those emergencies. Mabel Kelley's poem "Marvel" has well pin-pointed some essentials for dealing with the child:

*I marvel at what tact, what force,  
What wisdom from some hidden  
source,  
What superhuman understanding,  
What genius for adroit commanding,  
What sympathy, what wit, what  
prayer,  
What saintly patience, selfless care  
It takes to bring up, fair and mild,  
A wholly ordinary child.*

4. Mary kept her son—and later the  
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# CHURCH NEWS

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## Youth Crusade News

Greetings from the Youth Crusader's. On March 3, 1980 we traveled to the Salunga God's Missionary Church for a youth rally. Much appreciation to Rev. Cooley and the Salunga Church for opening their Church doors to us. This rally was attended so very well and the following is a list of Church participation. SALUNGA - 35, HANOVER AIRPORT CHURCH - 11, HELFENSTEIN - 24, MILLMONT - 32, LEBANON - 22, PILLOW - 4, BEAVERTOWN - 5, SUNBURY - 6, FAIRVIEW BRETHREN IN CHRIST - 6, TRI-COUNTY HOLINESS - 4, INDEPENDENT - 2. Total attendance for this rally was 151, of which we thank each one for coming.

God's presence was so keenly felt in this service of which we are so thankful.

Our singers for this rally were Rev. and Sis. Barry Arnold and son. God so blessed their singing to our hearts. The Hawbaker brothers from the Lebanon Church rendered to us several musical numbers which were well received.

Our speaker for the evening was Rev. Barry Arnold, pastor of our Lebanon Church. Rev. Arnold spoke directly to the youth telling them that "God uses young people". Rev. Arnold took his scripture from I Timothy 4:12, "Let no man despise thy youth". Rev. Arnold said - God uses all who are willing to be used of God. - You can brighten the corner where you are. - Jesus used a boy to feed the multitudes. - God used Joseph to save the Israelite family and the whole world from famine. - God used David to bring victory to Israel. - All the darkness in the world cannot put out one little light.

Rev. Arnold's outline was as follows: (Qualities in our lives)

1. **Humility** - a. God can use us if we are humble. b. We must follow Jesus and stay humble at His feet.

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2. **Willing to Give** - a. If you want God to use you you must be willing to give out and share. b. It is not what we do with what we do not have, it is what we do with what we have that counts. c. The reason why some people are dried up is that they are too selfish to give out. d. It is not more talents we need but to use what we have.

3. **Forgiveness** - a. God will use you if you maintain a forgiving spirit. b. An unforgiving spirit and grudge will ruin young people.

4. **Courage** - a. Let's not drift with the crowd. b. Dare to stand. c. Maintain your religious and moral convictions.

5. **Obedience** - a. God uses young people who are obedient. b. If we learn to obey our parents we can learn to obey God.

6. **Devoted** - a. Be a praying young person.

7. **Let your light shine** - a. Greatest thing you can do. b. You can spread a light in this dark world to lead others to Christ.

Rev. David Church, Secretary

## Recommendation

We would like to Recommend to our churches Rev. Betty Malone of Marshall, Michigan, who will be entering into full time evangelistic work as of July 1st 1980. Sister Malone is a forceful Bible Holiness preacher. She has had years of experience in the field of evangelistic work, being in many of our churches before when in the full time Work. She has served as a missionary among the Indians in South Dakota and Michigan. Sis. Malone has been a very successful pastor for the last 15 years at Marshall, Michigan. This good Sister is a wonderful singer, and writes many of her own songs. I have conducted many revivals and meetings with her at her church. She is dedicated, warm, spirited and lives a holy life. She will do any church good. She will be traveling alone. You can contact her for revivals, week ends, conventions, camp meetings for she is capable for preaching at all these services. Write her at the following address. Rev. Betty Malone, 10694, 13 1/2 Mile road, Marshall, Michigan 49068.

Rev. John White



# God's Word & God's Servant

by Paul S. Rees

In all effective Christian service there is a triangle whose sides cannot be broken. On the one side we write "The Spirit of God is the power," on the second side we write "The Scriptures of God are the message," and on the third side we write "The Servant of God is the agent."

In this discussion we are concerned chiefly with the Scriptures. And the foundation of what may now be set forth lies in an extraordinary illuminating piece of instruction given by the Apostle Paul to Timothy:

Continue thou in the things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned them: And that from a child thou hast known the holy Scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus. All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works" (2 Tim. 3:14-17).

## I.

### What the Word of God Is

For one thing, it is divinely produced. We can draw no other conclusion from Paul's statement that "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God"; or, rendering the Greek more literally, it is "God-breathed."

Many reasons have been advanced to support faith in the Bible as a God-breathed book. Let three of these suffice for this meditation. (1) There is the testimony of Jesus Christ. Both before and after His resurrection He bore witness to the Old Testament Scriptures in such fashion as to leave no doubt that they were for Him both reliable and authoritative. (2) There is the witness of history. Can we lightly set aside the fact that century after century the Christian tradition of faith in an inspired Book has persisted, and this notwithstanding the siftings and searchings of inquiring minds? (3) There is the seal of experience. The inspiration that has come out of it speaks convincingly of the inspiration that went into it. God spoke it originally; hence God speaks through it continuously. The truth of the Book, when rightly understood, meets the test of human experience. It works!

The Word of God, in addition to

being divinely produced, is divinely powerful. The "Holy Scriptures are able" says Paul. They are "continuously powerful" as one Greek scholar has rendered the phrase.

God's Word, moreover, is divinely profitable. "All Scripture" says Paul, "is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable." Dean Alford, who took eighteen years to write his monumental *Greek New Testament*, declared that he found something fresh in the Word every time he went over certain passages in preparation for new editions of his work. The humblest reader, as well as the erudite scholar, will find that, as often as he comes to this Foundation of Wisdom, "the Lord hath yet more light and truth to break forth from His Word."

## II.

### What the Word of God Does

Still following the pattern of Paul's thought in his address to Timothy, we discover three things that the Holy Scriptures will surely perform.

**A. They announce grace to the sinner.** They "are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus." That is, they flash into our minds, which naturally are darkened by sin, the illumination of God's truth concerning His Son, Jesus Christ, and His will concerning the race of men for whom God died.

"Wise unto salvation!" It is a magnificent phrase. More, it is a magnificent reality—to those who receive it. There is salvation for the past, for the Scriptures promise our justification; there is salvation for the present, for the Scriptures promise our sanctification; there is salvation for the future, for the Scriptures promise our glorification.

**B. They assure guidance to the saved.** They are "profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness."

A four-fold enlightenment and direction for the children of God! Two of these functions are negative and two are positive. The negative: reproof and correction. The positive: doctrine (teaching, R.V.) and instruction. Teaching and instruction are primarily for the will. The first two stress theory; the second two, practice.

A wonderful guide is this beneficent Book! Here truth is enun-

ciated error is refuted, conduct is corrected, and character is disciplined.

**C. They afford girding to the servant.** The saved man is to serve. As a servant of the King, he must be equipped. The Bible is his armor; for Paul declares that by means of it "the man of God" becomes thoroughly furnished unto all good works."

In the original the thought conveyed by the phrase "thoroughly furnished" is that of being properly jointed or adjusted. The picture suggested may be either mechanical or physiological. If the former, it is a piece of machinery with all parts not only present but put together in working order; if the latter, it is a human body with no member maimed or missing and all members and organs functioning harmoniously. Pastor, evangelist, missionary, Sunday school teacher, personal worker, you cannot hope to do well without that constant girding of mind and spirit which comes through making the Bible the "man of your counsel."

## III.

### What the Word of God Deserves

Two things may be observed in Paul's advice to Timothy: the Word deserves learning and the Word deserves loyalty.

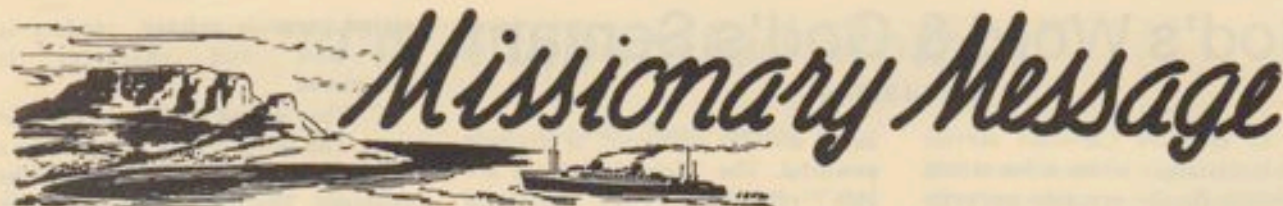
It asked to be **learned**; that is, to be studied, to be pondered, to be known. Note the Apostle's words: "The things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned them; And that from a child thou hast known the holy Scriptures." The mind of Timothy was steeped in the Word. Too many minds today have only a smattering of Bible knowledge.

Finally, the Scriptures deserve our **loyalty**. "Continue thou in the things which thou hast learned."

And with this agrees exactly the teaching of the Master: "If ye continue in my Word, then are ye my disciples indeed." It is said of Satan, that he "abode not in the truth."

Conversion is not all. The crisis of a clean heart is not all. Continuance—enduring to the end—is an all-important necessity; and for this we must come daily, unfailingly, humbly to the living Word of the living God. Here we shall be enlightened and enheartened. Here we shall be deepened and disciplined. Here, to the victorious end, we shall find comradeship for our pilgrimage to that Better Country beyond the shadows.





# Missionary Message

## A Heartfelt "Thank You"

Our hearts were warmed and encouraged recently by some concerned ones from the home front who put feet, or should we say wings, to their words and their prayers. Several from the Dover God's Missionary Church, and some from the Lebanon God's Missionary Church gave up vacations, money and time to give some hard work to our mission station at La Croix.



Feeding Shelter Under Way.

For years there has been talk of building a bakery here at La Croix where the people could bake and sell bread right in their own local area. Bread has not been easy to come by in our area. Most of it had to be brought either from Gonaives, about fifteen miles away, or Lester which is about ten miles away. Those miles really add up when one is walking. Now, thanks to the help of Bro. Crock and these church groups, La Croix will soon have the prestige of having her own bakery! We are only waiting for the building of our oven. This building was erected in loving memory of the late Eugene Graham, a brother in the Lord from the Lebanon church, who carried missions in his heart.

Another accomplishment was the building of a feeding shelter for our more than three hundred school children. This had been a growing concern and problem to us. Until now all these children had to eat in one of the classrooms. Children are children, and food was spilled. Hungry ants

rejoiced and came racing to the feast. Also, there was the problem of noise which disturbed the other classes. And, too, there were those big, heavy kettles of food to be carried all the way from the kitchen to the schoolhouse.

Now these problems have been solved. No more mess in the classroom. Small noises do not bother anyone in the open breezes. And, the new shelter is only several yards away from the kitchen, so those heavy kettles now seem much lighter. Thank you, thank you!

We want a special thank you to go to Bro. and Sr. Donald Cass from Indiana. This is not the first time that the Casses have given up precious time and money to work on the pump which pumps our water from our well. We always want to give a little cry of joy when we see a trickle of water beginning to come from a faucet which has been dry for months. And once again Bro. Cass has had success, and we are still enjoying delicious well water. Each time the pump starts, we whisper, "Thank You, Lord", and we want to take this opportunity to say "Thank you, Bro. and Sr. Cass", too.



Feeding Shelter Completed.

We also appreciated the ministry of preaching that was given by our guests. Both we as missionaries and also the Haitian people felt our hearts refreshed and stirred by the messages of Rev. Eugene Winter and Rev. Barry Arnold.

Last, but surely not least, we want to express our deep thanks to Bro. and Sr. Crock who have given so much to us and the land of Haiti, not only in these past months, but throughout the years.

Now, a big thanks to everyone reading this article who faithfully holds us up in prayer. Without a doubt that is the most precious gift of all, for without prayer nothing of any lasting value can be accomplished. We trust that on that wonderful, coming day, you will be there to help us lay our sheaves and the Master's blessed feet.

God bless you each one!

Your missionaries in Haiti  
Bonnie Williams

### TAKING MOTHERHOOD .....

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rest of her children — in touch with the religious life of the nation. She exposed him to the atmosphere of the holy. Luke has impressively recorded an act which illustrates the family's religious devotion. "Now his parents went to Jerusalem every year at the feast of the passover" (2:41). The fact that the family went there every year clearly indicates that their religious practice was not spasmodic but consistent. Actually, only the males were required to attend the feasts; the fact that Mary also attended shows the sensitivity of her heart to divine dealings. Verse 43 tells us that the family "fulfilled the days" of the feast. That is, they remained until the feast was over. Even this was not the usual course of the pilgrims from far-away places. Some remained for only two or three of the seven days, then started on their trek home.

Modern day families should take a clue from this action by the parents of Jesus. The exposure of the family to God should involve more than just one service of worship on the Lord's Day. Every family should fulfill the days of the week that are set apart by the Church for the public worship of God. When more than one service of wor-

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# For The BOYS and GIRLS

## What Is A Grandmother?

A grandmother is a combination of work-worn aged hands after a lifetime of toil, a loving heart, and endless stories of the days when her family was young.

Grandmothers wear old age with dignity and composure. You don't notice what a grandmother wears; you see only the love and tenderness in her face as she fondles her youngest grandchild.

Grandmothers have spent a whole lifetime cooking meals that statisticians would be unable to record, keeping house, helping neighbors, drying the tears of the past generation as well as the present, and praying that they may be allowed to go on doing it for a few more years.

Grandmothers have run the whole gamut of human emotions: joy, defeat, success, failure, heartache, sorrow and perhaps tragedy, and have come through, endowed with the wisdom and tranquility of those whose tears have been replaced by the calm acceptance and quiet outlook given only to those that have weathered life's battles.

The nicest possible place to hear a story is in grandmother's lap. Giants and ogres hold no terrors, when one is held in the warmth of a grandmother's love, with one's head pillowed on her breast.

Grandmothers can always be counted on to produce sweets, cookies, and candies that seem to taste nicer from her than from anyone else.

Grandmothers just don't believe that their grandchildren have any faults, and can be relied upon to champion the underdog and lost causes; and when a chap is in trouble for not washing behind his ears, a grandmother will console him by telling him that his Dad was almost NINE before he overcame that problem!

Grandmothers can soothe unruly, weeping small boys or girls just by rocking them on their laps and crooning in soft voices that manage to sound just right, in spite of being old.



Grandmothers give the impression of being all the wisdom and love in the world, whether it is in giving help and advice to a neighbor, or making a hurt finger better with a kiss.

Surely, God will have a special place for them in heaven, along with the dear ones whom they one time helped to be God's "littlest angels."

—Selected.

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ship is scheduled for a given day, the family should be together at each one whenever possible; and those in charge of the family should see that the possibility remains! It is important to the soul to "fulfill the days," to remain stable in religious devotion. The woman who takes her motherhood seriously should certainly cultivate the habit of going to the place of worship and going there with the rest of the family. The regular exposure to divine principles, divine practices, and divine patterns is indispensable to the proper development of both parents and children.

5. Mary kept her heart in the work of being a mother. Luke tells us that she always took things to heart. At Jesus' birth, when the shepherd reported what the heavenly host had announced about her son, "Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart" (2:41). Later, when Jesus' actions appeared strange and hard to understand, when Mary did not un-

## To You, Mother

by Virgie Bell

*Our viewpoint changes thro' the years,  
When childhood lies behind;  
I thought you were so "out-of-date,"  
Within my childish mind.*

*But how your loving guidance  
Administered each day  
Has spared me many pitfalls as  
I walk the Christian way!*

*Sometimes you'd say, "I'm sorry, dear;  
You simply must not go  
Along with those whose sinful ways  
Would grieve our Savior so.*

*"Of course, I realize that you  
Would seek a higher goal;  
But, oh, the influence of your life  
Upon a weaker soul!"*

*Dear Mother, how I thank the Lord  
You holy will prevailed;  
But for your wisdom and restraint  
Your child had surely failed.*

*And since the Master called you  
Home*

*I now must face the fray  
Alone! And yet, 'tis not alone —  
Your God is mine today!*

derstand what was happening within him nor within herself because of him, Luke tells us that "his mother kept all these sayings in her heart." Mary was plainly no mere dry administrator of parental authority. She had her heart in her role.

6. A sixth characteristic of the seriousness of Mary as a mother: she let the child grow up. A mother must be careful to inspire the child to mature. She must so train his sensibilities and powers that his personality is properly shaped for mature life — and then she must release him. Working with what is there within him, she must pray and plan for the time when the growing child will step out as a self-reliant adult. How often we hear mothers comment that they hate to see their children grow up. But remember — that is their destiny. A mission awaits them.

Again study the situation of the twelve-year-old Jesus at Jerusalem. Luke has here given the first recorded

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## "I'm A Liberated Mother"

by Mrs. Dewey Evans

First, and most important of all, I'm liberated in my soul, for the Bible says, "Whom the Son sets free, is free indeed. I'm not a slave to the costly and physically damaging habits of tobacco, alcohol and drugs. I'm free from lust, for I have no desire for the other woman's husband. I don't have to worry if some one else finds out, for I love my own husband. I'm liberated in my mind! It's not filled with filthy so-called love stories, and my mind doesn't have to worry over the TV soap operas, the 'whos gonna get who' series.

I'm a liberated housewife. Not just an ordinary housewife! Such as the Libbers call it! I don't have to punch a time clock in the morning or at night. If I please, I can work today if I want to, if I feel like doing laundry, well, that's o.k., if not, I can take off and go shopping. It's my choice. No boss is breathing down my neck, telling me what to do or how to do it, or to up-production or look for a new job. I wasn't hired and I can't be fired, for twenty-one years ago, my boss signed a lifetime contract, 'till death do us part'. I have access to my boss's wallet anytime I need it, do you? What

belongs to my boss belongs to me! Furthermore, it's no ordinary housewife, for I have many vocations connected with my job. First, I'm a nurse! Many a wound I have dressed, and many a broken heart has been mended with a kiss. I'm a Doctor! I've kept night vigil with many an illness. Sometimes I've cured my patients with a quote, "Dr. Squirt, nobody killed and nobody hurt". My patient has gone away cured. I'm a lawyer! I've had many a court case to solve. Sometimes, the sentence was to send my client to the "Board of Education" or a lesser sentence of 'kiss and make-up'. I'm a builder! Oh, I'll agree, my construction is very crude, but I do the best I can, then the Master Builder does the finish work of Building the eight characters that I've tried to build. Someday I hope to see the finished work in mature, responsible citizens. I'm a teacher! Many subjects I've had to teach, and I'll admit I'm still learning, too. When on

the occasion of our anniversary, our daughters prepared the meal from the meat to the decorated cake, (and I must admit it tasted as good as any restaurant could have served) then I feel I've accomplished a little as a teacher. What greater reward could a teacher ask for! I'll admit, sometimes my students were under my feet, but they were learning 'under my feet'. At least when the days come when we "give" them away, they'll know how to boil water without burning it.

Among other titles I hold are secretary, bookkeeper and "mind-reader". I expect to earn two more degrees, if Jesus tarries and if He sees fit to spare my life. I'd like to earn my ML and GM degrees. Never heard of those? Mother-in-law and Grandma!

Don't call me an ordinary housewife, for it is a Sacred Trust given me from the Lord. I cherish it! It is indeed a high calling! Please don't take it away from me!

If you feel you're discriminated against, on your job, take my advice, and go back home, make your house a HOME. Then you can say with me "I'M LIBERATED".

## Items From Intercession City

In just a few days, our school, like many others will be closed for the summer vacation. Students will be happy for the freedom from study and will look forward to a summer of relaxation and good times.

Most young people do not realize the serious situation we face in the world today. Certainly the Lord's coming is very near. With these things in mind, it is important that we teach our children the Bible so that they too will be aware of what we face in the future.

Christian schools have helped to educate the student Biblically as well as provide instruction in the various academic subjects required by the state and federal government. As a parent, you have a responsibility, under God to give your child the very best you can. The most important thing you can do for your child is place them in a Christian school.

When praying for Christian schools, please pray for our school. Our address is: Intercession City Christian School, P. O. Box 335, Intercession City, Florida 33548.

## Voice Of The Nazarene Camp

The main camp meeting at God's Thirty Acres will convene Fri. evening June 27 and will continue through July 6, 1980.

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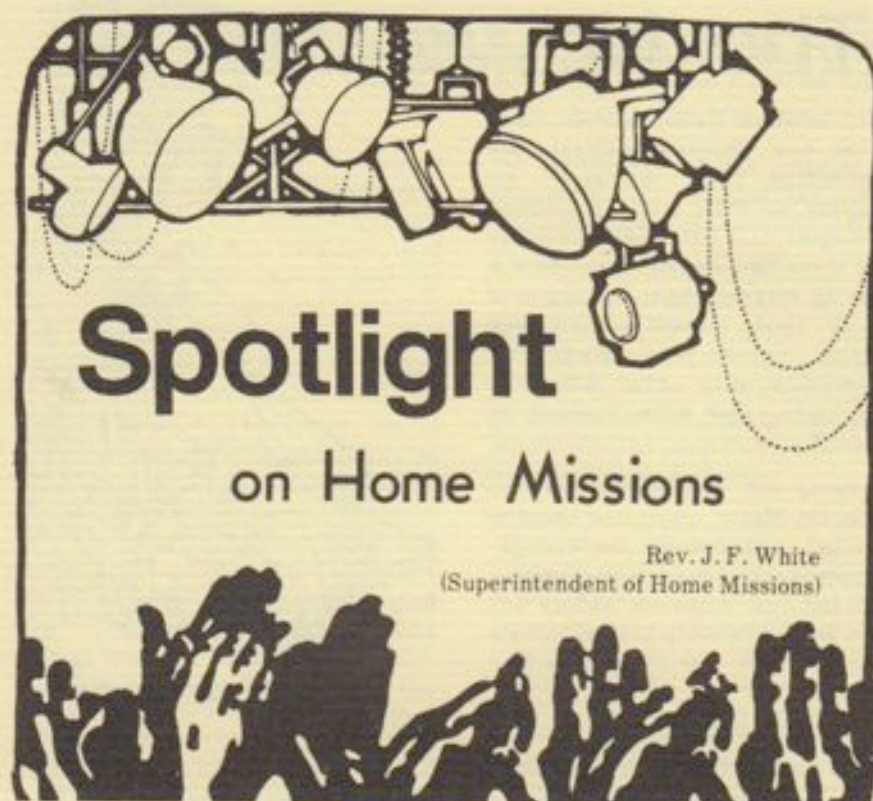
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## Planting The Seed

### Planting the Seed; I Cor. 3:6

I have planted, Apolos watered, but God gave the increase. For every harvest there was a time when someone planted. The seed sown then had to be watered and cared for so the planting was not in vain. But Paul made it clear to the early church that all credit for the ingathering of the precious fruit must be given to God. The Word of

the church can not be a blessing without God. The Salvation of souls is the work of Christ. We are just the planters, and keepers of the field. The Word of God is the seed that brings the harvest, we must preach it, live it, keep it, and use it in a sinful world to have revival.

The Home Missionary department has been doing this work among our

churches. Two more wonderful special night rallies have been held. We first traveled to Pillow Church where Bro. John Zechman led a wonderful song service. The people sang the missionary songs with spirit. Then the Home Missionary program was presented by the Superintendent and a good response was given in the offering. Rev. Paul Kline preached a good Home Missionary message. He stressed the need of home missions then the hindrances to the work. God helped him and we had a fine attendance. The Second Rally was conducted at the Spring Garden church. Here Bro. Tim Cooley led the song service with real feeling. I again gave the project of the Home Missionary Board for this conference year. A good offering was given at the close of this presentation. Rev. John Zechman preached a wonderful message with a Home Missionary emphasis. Bro. Cooley, and Bro. Zechman played several specials on their horns. Then Bro. Cooley, Zechman and myself sang three trio numbers. The attendance for this rally was just about 100 and a good spirit and blessing was ours in having the Home Missionary Department with us for a special Rally.

The Board has conducted Rallies at Beavertown, Lebanon, Coopersburg church besides the two named above. There is still time if your church wants a Rally, contact me at once and we will set up a date to come. We are planting the seed, watering the work of others who worked this field before us, and expecting God to give the increase.

### Laborers of Love from Penn View Bible Institute.



### Greetings to the Standard family!

The word "family" suggests warmth. I appreciate greatly as pastor of a new work the feeling that the "family" is praying and supporting us here in York. This is a new venture for me - quite different from pastoring an established work. It is thrilling to see the Lord at work. There are con-

tacts with folk who don't know very much about the Lord. They need to be taught how to pray and yield their lives to the Lord.

The picture above is part of the Laborers of Love group that has come to York for a number of weekends for visitation and attendance and participation at the Sunday services. This

group has been a tremendous blessing to us here at York. The contacts they have made are being followed up with promises of new folk for the Lord and the church. Thank God for a Church with a vision for the lost, for a college provided for the training of youth to go out into the highways and byways, for a mission program geared to truly reach the unreached, for a "family of believers" among our constituency who are praying for works such as ours at York.

Standard family, let us continue to be bound together at the place of prayer for advancement in the enemy's territory in these, the last days.

In closing, many thanks to each of you for your prayers and financial support for missions.

Paul Martin, Jr.



# Religion In The News

## GOVERNMENT CALLS MARIJUANA A GENUINE THREAT TO HEALTH

WASHINGTON (EP) — A report by the National Institute on Drug Abuse says marijuana use among students has increased in the last five years, and that the drug poses greater threats than previously believed. The report also showed that the "potency of marijuana in the United States has increased markedly over the years," largely because of more use of stronger Colombian strains and less use of Mexican marijuana.

Warnings against marijuana use in past years have focused mainly on momentary psychological and intellectual effects, but an increasing body of research shows the drug causes more permanent and wider damage, the report said. New studies show that marijuana smoke contains more cancer-causing agents than tobacco smoke and can produce tumors in animals, the report said. Studies have also found marijuana to cause abnormalities in the reproductive cycle.

## MARTY PREDICTS EIGHTIES WILL BE TRIBALISTIC ERA

NEW YORK (EP) — New forms of "Christian tribalism" may be a characteristic of the 1980s, according to church historian Martin E. Marty. The University of Chicago professor told a Southern Baptist seminar on "Ethical Issues for the '80s" that "instead of reacting in horror from the

Ayatollahian or Soviet models, many of the new Christian militants are duplicating their language" by adhering to their own "unyielding ideologies." While acknowledging that these "sub-communities" have a right to nurture their own ways of life, Dr. Marty pointed out that they "share some dimensions of community with other kinds of Christians, and with humans in general"

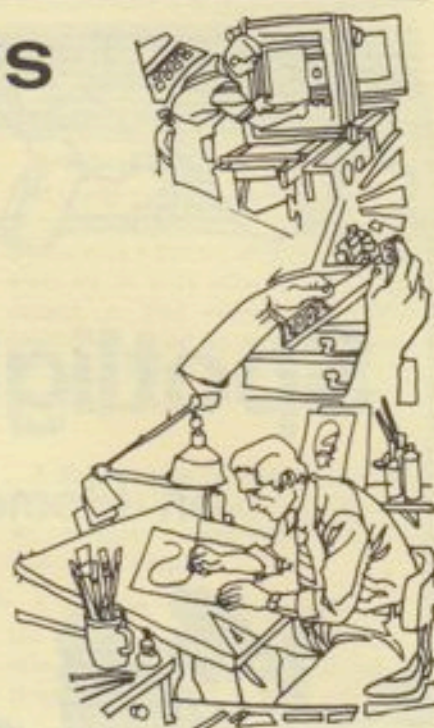
Among his predictions for the 1980s, Dr. Marty anticipated that the churches will become increasingly concerned with the "ethics of character," and that American society will move from a "merely private morale toward civic, social and public morale."

He stressed that in dealing with ethical issues, there is no such thing as the "best approach," and urged the churches to appreciate diversity in viewpoints and approaches.

## SALVATION ARMY PAIR OFFERS TO 'BUY' UNWANTED FETUSES

MONTREAL (EP) — a 28-year-old lieutenant in the Salvation Army and his wife have offered to "buy" unwanted yet unborn babies destined for abortion. The unusual offer was made by Chris Humphrey and his wife, Edith, who placed an advertisement in a suburban Montreal weekly under the heading, "Unwanted Babies Wanted."

The ad said that the couples would "pay cash for every unwanted living



fetus scheduled for induced abortion." The newspaper ad did not identify Lt. Humphrey, but he revealed his identity at a press conference called in response to the large response to the notice.

The amount to be paid to any mother interested in the scheme was not specified. Lt. Humphrey said this would depend on the financial circumstances of the mother-to-be.

The woman who agrees to accept payment would sign a contract with the special fund set up by the Humphreys, promising to bring the pregnancy to term. At birth, the baby would be hers to keep or to give up for adoption. But the Humphreys would be the "owners" of the baby until it was born, he said.

## HAVE YOU HEARD?

Here is a new record you can afford, but one that you can't afford to miss. Penn View Bible Institute has produced a children's album titled, "Adventure... through Song and Story." Hear Steve Mowery sing, "Noah, Noah," the Children's Choir singing "Which Way Are You Traveling?" the trio and Junior Choir singing "I'm Special," and a student with trio singing "I Am A Promise." Along with the singing there are two dramatized stories. The stories, "The Little Slave Girl" and "The Green-eyed Monster" are done by students and faculty. I am sure you will want this record.

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## School News, Penn View

From the desk of Rev. Kenneth E. Walter --  
President

With the greening of the grass, the blooming of the crocuses and the bursting of buds on the trees comes the suggestion of another school year drawing to a close. It is, it seems to me, a potentially beneficial exercise to reflect upon the year and try to see what was done well and what areas could use improvement.

Two areas which might be considered progress occur to me. In the library we have culled a number of outdated books from the shelves, and have begun to update the Dewey Decimal classification on the books and in the card catalog. A boost to the

library was the donation of the Aldersgate School of Religion library, which added a large number of important volumes to our collection. In addition, the senior class of the Institute subscribed to several periodicals for one year.

Secondly, the revision of the school catalog nears completion. The Institute programs have undergone a thorough review and revision and been developed into three year diploma programs with an optional fourth year for those who desire the advanced diploma. Three areas of study are available—ministry, missions and

music. The guiding principle in revision has been the needs of the student for a ministry to this generation. We are hopeful that the new catalog may not only accurately and adequately reflect the program at Penn View, but that it may also be an attractive and effective public relations instrument. Watch for its publication.

But there is always new territory to be gained. We sense at Penn View the need to worship God with the total being—including the mind. In order to do this we must ever be seeking first to improve ourselves as instructors and then to sharpen our methods of instruction. Just as growth is a sign of health in the child, so it is in a church or Christian educational institution.

We must strive to keep abreast of currents in the world and church at large today—not that we may emulate them, but that we may know where the battle is being fought, in order that we not be found tilting windmills while the enemy carries the day. A great challenge exists today in Christian education. At Penn View we want to rise to the challenge for the sake of our Lord.

Philip L. Estes, Academic Dean

### TAKING MOTHERHOOD ..... (Continued from Page 7)

account of his deliberately independent activity as a growing child. Even the explanation given by the young Jesus about what he was doing and why he had so acted only added greater wonderment to his reply when questioned by his parents. Mary and Joseph had so trusted him that they had let him fulfill the responsibilities of his age. At twelve, Jewish boys were expected to assume many of the duties of manhood. At that age, they were requiring to begin keeping certain precepts of the Torah. Until the trip to Jerusalem, Jesus had acted with such balance, trust, and trustworthiness as to keep his parents at ease. Thus after his self-reliant act of remaining behind in Jerusalem, Mary and Joseph sought to gain an understanding. "Son, why hast thou thus dealt with us? behold thy father and I have sought thee sorrowing." Jesus' answer was as mystifying to them as his action. The experience suggests that Jesus was at this point ahead of his parents. He was growing up—he was following the line necessitated by his future! Guided by wisdom from God, Mary seemed to know how to keep him subject without making him stunted. Modern mothers, take heed!

Every child comes into life as a gift

from God. Every child comes with a possible plan for its life. When a mother takes her motherhood seriously, she should cooperate with God to both predict and predestinate that future. Without necessary seriousness, such a mother can pervert the child's destiny.

Our attention has been centered upon Mary the mother of Jesus because of her role in shaping the Greatest Life ever lived. A recognition of her role does not mean a lessening of emphasis upon his nature as divine; rather it heightens the challenge which her work sets forth.

It is certainly evident that Mary took her motherhood seriously. Is it unjust to wonder whether the mother of Judas did the same?

### ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF THE PENN VIEW BIBLE INSTITUTE

Monday Morning, May 26, 1980  
At The Tabernacle  
On The Campus  
Baccalaureate Service  
Will Be Held  
At The  
Tabernacle Sunday Afternoon,  
May 25, 1980, At 2:30 p.m.

### NOTE THESE DAYS FOR END-OF—SCHOOL ACTIVITIES AND PLAN TO ATTEND

Elementary Graduation	Chapel	May 19, 7:30 p.m.
Graduates' Service	Tabernacle	May 23, 7:30 p.m.
Annual Musical Concert	Tabernacle	May 24, 7:30 p.m.
Baccalaureate	Tabernacle	May 25, 2:30 p.m.
Commencement	Tabernacle	May 26, 10:00 a.m.



## 29th Anniversary Fellowship Camp

Hanover, Pa.

**June 27 - July 6, 1980**

3 mi. Southeast off route 216 on Hoff Rd.

*Evangelist - Noel Scott*

*Singers & Youth Workers - Victory Trio*

*Bible Teacher - Eugene Winter*

### Schedule

7:00 A.M.	Rising Bell
7:30 A.M.	Prayer
8:00 A.M.	Breakfast
*10:00 A.M.	Worship
12:00 Noon	Dinner
2:30 P.M.	Children's Service
2:30 P.M.	Bible Study
5:00 P.M.	Supper
6:00 P.M.	Prayer
6:45 P.M.	Youth Service
**7:30 P.M.	Evangelistic Service
11:00 P.M.	Lights Out

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## Mount of Blessings Camp

**June 27 - July 6**

**Opening Service - June 27 - 7:30 P.M.**

### Special Services

**June 29 - 2:30 P.M.**

*Home Missions*

**July 5 - 2:30 P.M.**

*Foreign Missions*

**July 6 - 2:30 P.M.**

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### Schedule of Services

Rising Bell .....	7:00 a.m.	Children's Service .....	1:30 p.m.
Prayer .....	7:30 a.m.	Afternoon Service .....	2:30 p.m.
Breakfast .....	8:00 a.m.	Supper .....	5:00 p.m.
Morning Service .....	10:30 a.m.	Youth Service .....	6:30 p.m.
Noon Meal .....	12:00 p.m.	Evening Service .....	7:30 p.m.

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