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What Is A Christian Marriage?

— Sam Shoemaker,
in Watchman-Examiner

Marriage is, of course, as old as the race, and from earliest times man has established customs and ceremonies in connection with it. Christianity began when "the Word was made flesh," and it has been a part of the genius of Christianity to lift and ennoble all natural things. We believe intensely in the sacramental character of marriage — as a natural thing which is transformed by the touch of God, and as one of the ways in which God makes Himself known in the world.

The marriage service carries more than the rite by which two persons are united; it carries also the Christian philosophy of marriage. It is "holy matrimony" in which they are to be joined, an "honorable estate." "Instituted by God," it signifies to us "the mystical union that is between Christ and His Church." It would be difficult to think of a higher conception of marriage than this.

The service goes on, "and therefore is not by any to be entered into unadvisedly, or lightly; but reverently, discreetly, advisedly, soberly, and in the fear of God." Here set forth is the frame of mind in which marriage is to be undertaken. The three points seem to be **seriousness**, which considers how important a step marriage is; **wisdom**, which looks all around the picture before taking the step; and **faith**, which acts in this matter only with the approval and help of God. We might, in the light of this philosophy, see what are the tests for a true marriage to be undertaken.

The first test is the mutual attraction of human love — the natural side of marriage. This attraction includes physical, intellectual, and social factors. Emotional factors are likely to be more prominent in the early stages, while social and intellectual rapport deepens with time.

No marriage is complete without

real human love, but no marriage long remains complete which is based only on sexual attraction.

In days like ours, when the ties of marriage are so lightly broken, there is more danger than physical and emotional factors be considered the only ones that matter, and if these decline, to look upon marriage as a failure.

The second test is the bond of common interests. Of course, differing interests enrich a marriage if there is a basic unity and loyalty; but some common concern is essential. Children may provide it; but sometimes children suffer the consequences of their parents not having found it.

One of the wisest words on marriage I know comes from Dr. William E. Hocking of Harvard: "The only being you can love is the being who has an independent object of worship, and who holds you out of your self-indulgence to a worship of the same object." So far as I can see, there is only one "object of worship" with an equal claim upon all people, and that is God.

The basic factor in loyalty to each other is loyalty to God. The one Power that can cement a relationship, giving it one common purpose, and changing differences to enrichments instead of barriers, is God. Every human relation, but especially marriage, should be, not like two dots at the end of a line, but like two angles at the base of a triangle, with God as the apex.

The third test then becomes the readiness of each person to take spiritual responsibility for the other person. This implies a maturity that can come only from a real experience of God in one's life. It requires an objectivity that is not influenced by emotional factors, nor those of self-interest, but sees the other person clearly, lovingly, and creatively. In this sense, no one is fit for marriage who is not fully adult; and no one is

fully adult who is not spiritually aware.

That is why so many marriages fail today — the partners are so immature, so selfish, so unschooled in real living that they cannot take spiritual responsibility for each other, or for their children.

That is why the proportion of marriages that succeed between definitely religious people is vastly higher than between people who care nothing for God. God in one's life means maturity. Maturity is the basis for responsibility. Willingness and the capacity to take spiritual responsibility for the other person are parts of the test of a thoroughly happy and unselfish marriage.

The fourth test of whether a marriage is intended between two people lies in whether it makes them love other people more, or love them less. Show me a love that is today so selfish it wants to feed only on itself, and share none of its happiness with others, and I will show you a marriage that will be tomorrow so selfish it will sicken of its own satiety. A really great human love does not drain off all of one's affections in one direction: it increases and enhances one's love for all.

Every man and wife should be "father" and "mother" to many besides their own children, and every home should be the joy of many besides those who live in it. This kind of unselfishness should be in a relationship from the beginning; and if it is not there, it should be sought as essential to a true, lasting, happy, and creative marriage.

Christian homes must have God at the head of them. Not father or mother — important as their respon-

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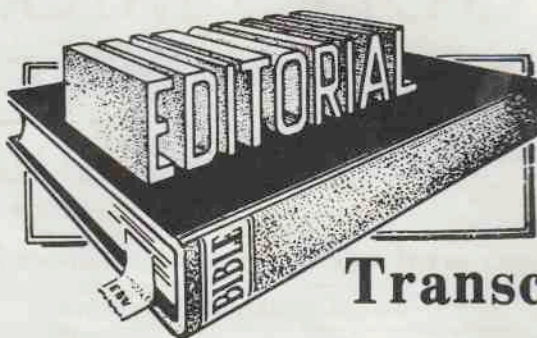
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Transcendent Treasure!

II Corinthians 4:7

"But we have this treasure in earthen vessels, that the excellency of the power may be of God, and not of us."

I have always heard expositions of this verse which seem to point out the frailty and infirmity of the human beings who are allegedly Spirit-filled. The feeling has been — "This experience of grace is marvelous and life-changing, but after all, I hold it in an earthen vessel." The strong inference is left that if I don't quite measure up to the standard of holiness, I meant well and my vessel is quite earthy and perhaps a little cracked, so maybe something leaked out.

I believe that if I could so bold — the above is somewhat faulty exegesis. Paul here is pointing out a number of valuable lessons. God uses common ordinary people, people with very unique personalities to hold the peculiar treasure, which in this instance is the gospel of Jesus Christ. Personality here is compared to a common and somewhat fragile clay vessel. One commentator feels that the allusion may be to an earthen jar in which precious treasures were often hidden.

First of all, this should remind us of what we bear. Then is no magic in the man who bears the message, but there is power in the message. The "treasure" which we hold is the glorious gospel of Jesus Christ. It is a treasure beyond human estimation. It is the treasure of the King in our new life. It was customary in Roman triumphal processions for gold and silver to be carried in earthen vessels. The victorious, conquering Christ entrusts his riches of grace to us to preserve and share with others. This treasure needs to be magnified and exalted for all the world to see.

Second, this should remind us of the place we have. Someone has said that "man may roam the heavens, but his feet are of clay." We are sometimes prone to develop exalted ideas of our own worth. This may be particularly the case around the time of the spring pastoral election. Some pastor feels that he's the only one who could possibly do the job, so he overstays his welcome and causes a rift in the church. Remember — you are only the vessel — not the treasure! Vessels are, in this instance, necessary to house the treasure, but we dare not place too much emphasis on the vessel.

In a day when personality cults are rife throughout the land, we would do well to reread Paul's statement in verse 5 of this chapter — "For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake."

Vessels are to be functional, not necessarily beautiful. We spend valuable time polishing vessels to the exclusion of telling of the treasure. When we polish the vessel, attention will be drawn to it rather than to the life-changing treasure.

Third, this reminds us of the place God has. One translation renders this verse — "But we have this treasure in earthen vessels, to show that the transcendent power belongs to God, and not to us." If man is full of weakness, it serves to magnify the power of God in the message. The lowliness of the vessels heightens the transcendence of the treasure.

Jesus reminds us in John 15:5b "... without me ye can do nothing." Charles Wesley picked up the strain "other refuge have I none, Hangs my helpless soul on thee." It is not our power, it is God's. He has chosen to triumph through our weakness, to demonstrate his transcendent power through our earthiness. Oh, praise God for His excellent provision for mankind. Let us do nothing to prevent the glitter of the treasure to shine to the world.

D. L. F.

The Great Commission:

Whose Responsibility?

by **Bradley Halter**
Missionary to Taiwan

Matthew 9:36-38. But when he saw the multitudes, He was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted, and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd. Then saith He unto His disciples, "The harvest truly is plenteous, but labourers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth labourers into His harvest."

Forty years ago, the unreached population of the world was 700 million people, people who had never once heard the name of Jesus. That number has probably quadrupled. If every Christian in the world were to win his neighbor to Christ, there would still be over two billion non-Christians left - people who are out of reach of any present Christian witness. There are still 2000 languages and dialects that do not have a portion of the Scriptures in their language. And yet among most of the mainline churches, there has been a decline of evangelism and missionary activity. A few years ago, a missionary organization made up of these churches had nearly 13,000 missionaries. Now it reports approximately 5,000 missionaries, and yet if the American missionary force were to be increased by 100,000, it would still not be large enough to evangelize the world.

On the positive side, 1,000 new churches are born each week in Asia and Africa. Evangelicals in Latin America are growing three times as fast as the general population. The Third World churches are coming of age and taking missionary responsibility. There are 200 Third World mission agencies with 3,000 missionaries. It is believed that a large percentage of the world's peoples are open for religious change.

J. Herbert Kane said, "Christianity is a missionary religion because

Jehovah is a missionary God, the Bible is a missionary book, the Gospel is a missionary message, and the Church is a missionary institution." One of the greatest things that happened in the New Testament was when Christians began to take the Gospel to those beyond their own cultural background. That job has not been satisfactorily completed. But whose responsibility is it anyway to take the Gospel into all the world and make disciples of all people?

The Great Commission Is God's Responsibility

Note the language of Scripture: "the Lord of the harvest," "His harvest." Christianity is not a man-initiated religion. God took the initiative and made provision for man's salvation through Jesus Christ. "While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." The fulfillment of the Great Commission, the evangelization of the world's people, does not depend on the missionaries and mission organizations alone. It depends first and foremost on the finished work of Jesus Christ and the redemptive work of God in the world. God works through man, yes, but it is God working. John the Baptist was a man sent from God. Were it not so, he would have had to sign his name just Zacharias, Jr. But God had other plans and wouldn't let him be just another Jew. He made him John the Baptist, forerunner of Christ. Take Paul for an example. God struck him down and brought him to repentance and changed his lifestyle. Even after, Paul confessed to having received a Divine call, a heavenly vision. It was he who said, "How shall they preach, except they be sent?" Of course, Paul could have resisted God's call, but the point I am making is that God started the action, Paul cooperated with God. The Lord of the harvest chooses the harvesters.

Think of the role of the Holy Spirit in evangelism. Acts 1:8, "But ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto Me." Acts 2:4, "And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak-witness/communicate - with other tongues as the Spirit gave them utterance." The God-called harvesters are equipped by the Spirit of God. The harvesters are directed by the Spirit of God, Acts 16:6, "Forbidden of the Holy Ghost to preach the word in Asia;" v. 7, "they assayed to go into Bithynia: but the Spirit suffered them not;" v. 10, "we endeavored to go into

Macedonia, assuredly gathering that the Lord had called us for to preach the Gospel unto them." The Holy Spirit showed the early Church whom to send out and what to require of new believers in a different culture. It's God's harvest and God takes first responsibility for it. He chooses the harvesters, equips them, and shows them where to work.

God works in spite of the worst that man and satan can do to hinder. The church of China of 1949 was probably less than 1/4 the size of the present church, and that after 30 years of communism. God makes the wrath of man to please Him. For years the Tibetan people were not very receptive to the Gospel. They lived in remote mountainous areas and were one of the world's most unreached people. There were some missionaries who worked among them but very few Tibetans became Christians. Then came the communist takeover of 1949. Many Tibetans were sent to labor camps to spend 10 - 12 years. At the same time, the Lord of the harvest allowed some Chinese Christian leaders to be sent to some of the same labor camps. For years they lived among them and witnessed to them. Slowly Tibetans began to be saved. Now most have been released from labor or prison camps. On Christmas day, 1979, 50 Tibetans were baptized in any icy mountain lake, possibly the largest number of Tibetans ever baptized at one time.

Follow the record down through sacred history, church history, and the history of missions and you will see that God takes first responsibility for the fulfillment of the Great Commission.

(To be continued next month)

A Great Climax!

What a time of rejoicing as the fourteenth graduation exercises at Penn View Bible Institute climaxed another school year. It all began on May 18 in the Memorial Chapel as Mrs. Dorothy Fay presented her eleven kindergarten graduates for their diplomas. What a beautiful sight to see those precious little jewels all dressed in white caps and gowns.

The next stage was set with fourteen "diamonds in the rough," no, some of them were polished quite well. Really they were the eighth graders coming to receive their

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CHURCH NEWS

Items From Intercession City

The summer months are upon us and with our summer school program, there will be no relief as far as the work load is concerned here at Intercession City Christian School.

Mr. Fink will work at the school all summer in order to care for summer school program as well as to take care of maintenance of the property. This means that we will have added expenses but some people have already pledged their support and we would request that our friends would pray for us and our needs as well.

It would be good to hear from you sometime. Address your letters to: Intercession City Christian School, P.O. Box 335, Intercession City, FL. 33848, better yet - come and visit us sometime. We value your friendship, your prayers and your gifts.

E. L. Deetz Jr.

Weaversville, Pa.

It has been a little over a year now since I began ministering here. Many wonderful things have transpired since that time. Certainly God has been helping and blessing the work here.

Allow me to mention a few of the projects during the last year:

1. New roof on parsonage.
2. New paint inside parsonage.
3. Church-owned car for regular pick-ups.
4. Summer Good News Club.
5. Distribution of Gospel literature and revival cards in community.
6. Music instruction for our church and other local churches and Bible Schools - 45 students.
7. Preparation for area sacred concert band.
8. Rebuilding of church grand piano now being done.
9. Two good revivals (Thank the Lord)

And many other local responsibilities of ministry. It has been a real joy to be busy in the Lord's work. I'm looking forward to His continued help in the tasks ahead.

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Lewistown

In last month's issue of the Standard you read the history of the Lewistown church and saw a picture of the church much as it looked at the time of the dedication. This month's photo gives a more up to date picture of the physical appearance of the church. As you can see, much has been accomplished in the intervening years, as well as much which cannot be seen.



As much as we appreciate the improved appearance of the church, we are most thankful for the presence of God and the spiritual atmosphere which is with us here at the church.

Sunday, May 3, 1981 was our annual homecoming day. Rev. Truman Wise, a former pastor of the church, preached in the afternoon and evening services and the Adams family of Penns Creek provided the special music and singing. In the evening service, Rev. Wise preached on the subject, "If God Had a Chance", stressing the fact of what God can and will be if People give Him the opportunity.

May 8, our spring revival began

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HOLINESS

Part V

by Paul Miller,
Assistant General Superintendent

For a scripture lesson for this article, let us pause and re-read I. Corinthians 13. these are the sins that we briefly mentioned in closing the article for last month.

Let me state my position on the deeds of the flesh mentioned by Paul in Galatians. I do not believe that an unsanctified person will be guilty of actually committing any of these sins (Gal. 5; 19-21). He, the regenerated, is a new creation, and being such, lives as holy as the sanctified. Paul, however, speaks of sins that I call sins of the spirit and he infers that these are only removed by the experience of Sanctification. Paul calls this "the more excellent way", (I. Cor. 12: 31) and this way is clearly defined in chapter 13.

The greatest of all spiritual possessions is Charity, (Divine Love perfected). It is not seen in the ability to speak as men and angels, or in the language of all men (tongues of men) and angels; the gift of preaching (or prophecy), the ability to understand all mysteries and to possess all knowledge and even possess the gift of Faith, yet, Divine love perfected is greatest.

Paul wrote several things that are the results of imperfect love and will help us to determine our spiritual state and to recognize the presence of the inbred sin. Let us carefully consider these traits.

Verse four states that Love suffereth long and is kind; the exact opposite of this is the sin of impatience. Rev. Stanley Kendall declares the sin of impatience to be the crowning sin of the Holiness movement. This sin is neither longsuffering nor kind.

In the latter part of this verse (4) we see the sin of personal pride. Vaunteth - or does not exalt self. Even preachers can be guilty of this, for how can people see Christ only through us if we constantly boast in our accomplishments, travel and abilities. Perfect love is not puffed up - or does not have an exalted opinion of himself, but rather in humility declares with the Psalmist, "I loathe myself". A false humility is the most dangerous kind of pride.

Verse five - does not mis-behave, but always manifests a proper attitude inwardly and a guarded life out-

wardly. The greatest detriment to one's physical, emotional, social and spiritual life is a lawless or undisciplined life, self-control is the outcome of a holy heart, an undisciplined life is the outcome of a totally selfish heart.

The second phase of the totally selfish life is described in the second clauses of this verse, "seeketh not her own". The imperfect heart does every thing possible to gain its own interests, carry out its plans and fulfill its desires and ambitions even if it hurts others to do it. The perfect heart does not exert itself, that is push its way in or upon others. A perfect heart stands solidly and unbendingly for truth and right but not carnally.

Divine Love made perfect (charity) does not think evil, rejoice in evil (iniquity) but rejoices in truth. Evil thinking leads to evil feelings of hatred, malice and envy, all sins of the spirit that are wrong. No one can see but it is there hidden like a coiled rattle snake waiting to strike. Evil feeling if not rigidly controlled will lead to evil action - gossiping, back biting and evil speaking. These are deadly enough but the most deadly of the sins of the spirit is the secret working to bring about the downfall of others to achieve one's own ends often as a means of "getting even". Wire pulling and secret campaigns are also forms of this. I have the first time to see this in action that spiritual and honest people did not get hurt and the cause of Christ injured and hindered. Paul declares, "If any strive for masteries let him strive lawfully". That is openly and within the boundaries of Christian Charity.

While perfect Love does not think evil, neither does it rejoice in reports of evil. This over-powering desire to bear evil is probably the second crowning sin of the Holiness movement. Those who are really sanctified will not, of course, be guilty, but many who profess holiness will. If my soul is so crushed and broken when brought an evil report but in a way secretly enjoys it; while at the same time does not share delight in truthful reports - he can hardly say he is made perfect in love. The report of David's victories only generated hatred, jealousy and attempted murder to the heart of Saul.

Love - bears all things for Jesus sake, the imperfect heart bears little and the unregenerated heart nothing at all; it believes all things and endures all things, the selfish heart bears, believes, hopes and endures very little. But he constantly runs and weeps over his own wounds - we call this self-pity.

The last trait as given by Paul here is the sin of childishness. There are many qualities of childlikeness we should acquire, such as; the ability to share, to love, to forgive and to cooperate but childishness speaks of the ability to be easily hurt, the readiness to strike back or the pouting characteristics, sullenness, arrogance or to taking our toys and going home.

If we recognize any of these traits or if we enjoy preaching on external sins but become quiet and sullen when these truths are preached it is clear evidence that we are not made perfect in love. (To be continued next month)

Thanks From John Burgess

Sincere thanks to our many friends for remembering me in your prayers.

Appreciation too, for the many cards, flowers, visits and gestures of love shown during my illness.

May the Lord richly bless you and thanks so much.

John & Edith Burgess
Penn View Chapel

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with Rev. Archie Atwell of Ohio as the evangelist. At the time of this writing, the revival is in progress and words fail to suffice in trying to explain the way God has been with us. The first Sunday evening of the revival, shouts of praise and victory were heard from the prayer room before services began and waves of glory continued to roll as God gave His people an overflowing blessing. Prayers are being answered, God's people are being encouraged and physical needs are being met as God has His way.

We are not expecting the revival to cease when the evangelist leaves town, but to continue on in the hearts of God's people as they mind Him.

Any time you are in the Lewistown area, you are given a sincere invitation to join us as we worship God together.



Missionary Message

God's Will In My Life

Matthew 21:22 "And all things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer believing ye shall receive."

Psalms 2:8. "Ask of me and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance." These two promises followed me through college at Penn View and on into the past 3 years. I believed them to be promises from God but yet doubted if I could really claim them as my own.

While at Penn View I was uncertain as to where the Lord wanted me serve Him. I knew that he had called me to the mission field but where? First I felt like He wanted me in Haiti, then I felt like it was with the American Indians. Then into an ACE school but I was really afraid to do anything as the verses say, "Ask...Him where he wanted me to serve Him.

I have been raised in a holiness home but sad to say I was like many others raised in holiness homes, very rebellious. I wanted what I wanted not what God wanted and the devil kept showing me things that really looked attractive, things that I thought I really needed; love, companionship, wealth and all other worldly pleasures. I call these "worldly" because for me that was what they were. I always ended up on the side of sin rather than on the Lord's side, because I wanted these things to have supreme control instead of allowing God, the Blessed Holy Spirit to be my Supreme Control.

During Bible School days I was up and down spiritually. Not knowing what I should do or caring that there was full and complete deliverance in Jesus! I would start out as a new Christian but when the devil would realize that I was not doing what he wanted me to do anymore he had some thing new to attract my attention. Sometimes it was the same things he had used before, only in a different package. Now that I look back on those days I can see that the Lord was trying to get me to leave all and follow Him. I also see His will in all that happened to me at Penn View. I really learned some hard lessons but

I am thankful now that the Lord allowed me to go through them and to come out more than conqueror through His precious Name!!

After graduating from Penn View in 1978, I was still undecided what the Lord wanted me to do. The year from 1979 to May 1980 was spent in Tennessee working in a ACE school. I was still not sure it was what God wanted for my future, I felt out of place, very uncomfortable and very unsettled. I felt even more unsettled that summer. Uneasy because I was not where God wanted me to be. I was still unsettled spiritually too.

I'm glad that the Lord knows all about us, I was running from His will. I knew what it would mean if I fully surrendered to Him, and to His will. I ran until I could not find any place left to run, and try to hide from God. Then the day came in July of 1980 when I knelt at the altar of prayer at Penn's Creek Camp and prayed through to a real victory. I also sought and found a definite work of grace in that camp meeting.

I still refused to ask the Lord what His will was in my life. I guess I doubted that He would show me. I heard many people say to ask the Lord to show you His will for your life. So I started asking Him.

In December 1980, Bro. Crock came to our church to talk to the men who were planning to go to Haiti to build a church at Byonnaise. He told of the need in Haiti and once again during the service God renewed my call to Haiti. He knew and was arranging things so that I could go. I did not tell anyone of my call. After that Bro. Arnold talked to me and told me of the need in Haiti. On the 21st of Dec. he had talked with me. The group was planning to leave the 19th of January to build the church. An application to the mission, a birth certificate, a passport, all had to be done if I wished to accompany the group to Haiti. God never fails, and in less than 4 weeks time it was all accomplished. I thank the Lord that He knows the way before us. If it were not for Him I

don't know where I would be today.

Upon arriving in Haiti on the 19th of January, on a nice sunny, summer day I felt like I was exactly where the Lord wanted me to be. I felt like I was "home at last", in God's will. Things were different here in Haiti, people thronging the streets, cars everywhere, horns blowing, one look towards the Iron Market showed thousands of people selling all kinds of merchandise. The thoughts came to my mind in the form of a questions, "Where are they really headed for, what is their destination, where will they spend eternity?"

Millions here in Haiti and in other countries of the world are still unreached by the gospel. What are we doing about it? I'm thankful that I answered the Lord's call and came to Haiti, my desire is to reach some of the precious people for Him.

The Lord is helping me for which I am thankful. There are little things we do that are wrong, and he checks us. I've had several experiences like this here in Haiti and He has helped me to make them right. I've felt much closer to Him afterwards because of His help.

The Lord is also helping me with the language. It is really a joy to listen and learn, and then try to talk it yourself. Many times the Haitians ask me "Do you speak Creole"? They are all anxious for me to talk to them. I am also anxious to talk to them and to try to help them. I have been doing some talking using the words I am learning in lessons. Prayers are being sent up by both Haitians and Americans for this request. I would also ask for your prayers. Because English seems so much easier to speak than Creole but the Lord is helping for which I am thankful. He deserves all the honor and glory. Praise His Name!

The Lord is also helping physically, since I have not been ill, except for the cold I had when I first came that I brought with me. I have an occasional headache but nothing is too hard for

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FOR OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

Married in Haste



I dropped my work and went to the front door to check for mail. The postman was later than usual that morning. Would I hear from my daughter, a bride of six months who lived with her serviceman-husband on the opposite side of the country?

At last the postman! Leaving a shirt half ironed, I anxiously tore open the envelope.

"O Mom," she wrote, "I feel so dried up spiritually! He never goes to church with me without a chip on his shoulder***. How can my home be a testimony to my friends when they are playing cards, and ash trays sitting around?"

My heart sank. She had always been a lonely kind of girl. How homesick she must be now! I remembered the young man she had married. How her father and I had urged them not to be in a hurry! They scarcely knew each other.

"But he's a Christian now," she would say, resenting our counsel and caution.

"Yes, but he's been a Christian for only a few weeks, and he has been separated from you most of that time. You can't possibly know him well enough to marry him now."

But she did; and now her father and

I are getting letters that confirm our fears. The conversion had been superficial or shallow, with no cost-counting. It had won for him the wife he wanted, and now he had starved his soul to death.

This story, I realize, has been multiplied thousands of times over the land. After marriage, the discovery is made only too late: one's partner was not really saved at all, or once the marriage was secure, he began to hanker for the old life.

What can be done now? The marriage vows are binding; and, besides, real life is involved. It is at this point that many young Christians, finding that their mate is not going to go with them in the Christian way, weaken, and either suddenly give up, or gradually let their spiritual contact with the Lord ebb away and die, at some unwary moment.

But, young person, you who have been perhaps brought up in a Christian home, or deeply grounded in a vital Christian experience, it is at this point, this shocking moment, when the truth about your companion's spiritual standing dawns upon you, and you admit it to yourself, that you must clutch your faith as a drowning man grips a small piece of driftwood. So, "Lengthen thy cords and strengthen thy stakes." Pray earnestly every day, first for your own spiritual sustenance, and then for your unsaved companion. You will never win him by discontinuing table blessing and regular prayer times. Keep your Bible in a prominent place and read much from its vital, life-giving words. When you neglect reading God's Word, your prayers will lose their vitality.

To those who have not yet married but who are contemplating that step, ask yourself the following questions — any "no" answers are caution signals:

Has he (or she) proved his (or her) genuine Christian persuasion by the test of time?

How long has he (or she) been a Christian?

Do you really know this person's personality well enough to recognize hidden traits such as deceit, dishonesty, and prejudice?

A danger signal is always indicated when a young man or woman becomes religious to please another Christian

and make friendship possible. It is not necessarily a sign that the friendship should be broken, but rather that plenty of time should be taken for proving the reality of the experience of grace.

Sometimes life is a long time — and sometimes it just *seems* long!

— Gospel Banner.

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the Lord to take care of even our sleep. In the noisy city there are many things to keep one awake. Roosters crowing at three o'clock in the a.m., people walking and talking in the night. Cars and horns can be heard, then the dogs will begin to bark. But before I came the Lord gave me a promise in Psa. 4:8 "I will both lay me down and sleep for thou Lord only maketh me to dwell in safety." Since that time here in Haiti He has given me this one, Psa. 127:2b "...for so He giveth His beloved sleep." I am standing on all these promises, which He has given me.

God is so good to all of us. He had done more for me than I am ever worthy of. He gave me Holiness parents, whom I love and appreciate. He has saved me from a life of sin and sanctified me holy. He called me to the mission field and He has been so precious to me these past few months. I thank Him also for the good Holiness church that was always interested in Missions, and a wonderful pastor who has compassion for souls and a great interest in missions. All these things had a great influence on my call and the answering of that call. I am thankful.

I am learning to love the Haitians. Their customs are different. Their church services are different and I am learning to love their songs. Some of my favorites are "Saved by Grace, Love Found a Way, Christ receiveth Sinful Men, to name a few.

Please continue to pray that the Lord will help me here in Haiti and especially with the language. I am thankful for all the prayers going up on my behalf while I am endeavoring to do what God wants me to do, in serving Him here in Haiti. Please remember all of us in your prayers. The Lord bless you.

In His will,
Elizabeth Kline

Am I A Compassionate Christian?

An old writer said, "Be kind to all you meet, for everyone is having a hard time." A Spanish proverb says, "Every home has its hush."

We meet people in all walks of life who are "low". They are restless and unhappy. What attitude do we take toward this vast army of people in and out of the church who are fighting battles and contrary winds?

A leading magazine tells of a group of pupils whose conduct had become a great problem to the school and community. When the question was asked as to the cause of such deportment, one answerer struck the keynote when he said, "they lack compassion."

It is our honest thought that if we had compassion toward one another, our most serious problems could be solved. It is the one outstanding mark of the Christlike Christian. There would be no "inhumanity to man" with this characteristic or element in our lives.

Compassion helps us to suffer with others. It means to be able to "feel" with all who are bearing burdens, carrying loads, and suffering a thousand deaths. A person feels the pain that others are feeling when compassion is a mountain-peak quality in his life.

Compassion caused Dr. Hall, of England to say as he saw a criminal being carried to the penitentiary, "There goes Dr. Hall but for the grace of God." Cruelty, regardless of the form it takes, is not spirit of the suffering Christ.

Harsh, critical, unjust condemnation is not the soil out of which springs beautiful Christian living. When we are kind, courteous, and let others have their way, instead of demanding that things be done our way, we are proving the reality of the Christian way.

Compassion does not permit us to sit on the judgment seat and pass our opinions as the only way of life. Compassion, softens, turns harshness into sympathetic understanding, and "feels" for those who suffer.

Compassion is courteous, long-suffering, patient, and helpful. It gives a feeling of friendliness to all, regardless of circumstances or position of life. There are those who are cruel to all who do not do or say as they do.

A compassionate person is God's ideal Christian. It is the fertile soil from which grows the most fragrant fruit that can be found on the Christian tree. A good doctrine, without compassion, does not create a desire in others to accept our church or religion.

Communism, which has eight hundred million followers over the world today and is gaining territory at the rate of forty-four miles every hour in the day, is cruel toward all who do not accept its way of life.

The Christian way is considerate of others. It does not pass judgment upon those who differ in thought or in methods. It has faith, hope, and courage, and is willing to share with all who are of troubled heart.

Am I a compassionate Christian? Such a person cannot be weak while living nor soon forgotten when dead.

—A. S. London

Genesis Of Man

by Roberta Sarver
Pastor's Wife from
Sarasota, Florida

One day, before there was outer space,
Our Heavenly Father planned the human race.

He called His Son to Heaven's council room

To unfold His plan for mankind soon.

"There will be a family, serene and glad.

Heading it up will be the dad."

"He'll have feet big enough to trip over toys;

He'll have to stoop to see little boys.
And just so he can grow in grace,
We'll cause whiskers to form upon his face."

"A heart of compassion to him we will give,
And then we'll hide it, so he'll have to live

Up to his name as the seeker of God;
Forever dependent, as he treads the sod."

"For others he'll have the duty to fight,

To guide little feet in the pathway right."

So... God created, according to plan.
He formed, then breathed, and there was man.

He had all the parts to make him function,

Plus a wife, later on, to give him unction.

After thousands of years, God's plan is the same.

Families, headed by dads, bringing honor to His Name.

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sibility is; not some yammering youngster; not somebody's temper, or somebody's tears; but God the Head, the deciding factor. They must be homes where God is talked about, loved, and His will sought by all. Human nature being what it is, there are bound to be clashes of temperament and differences of opinion.

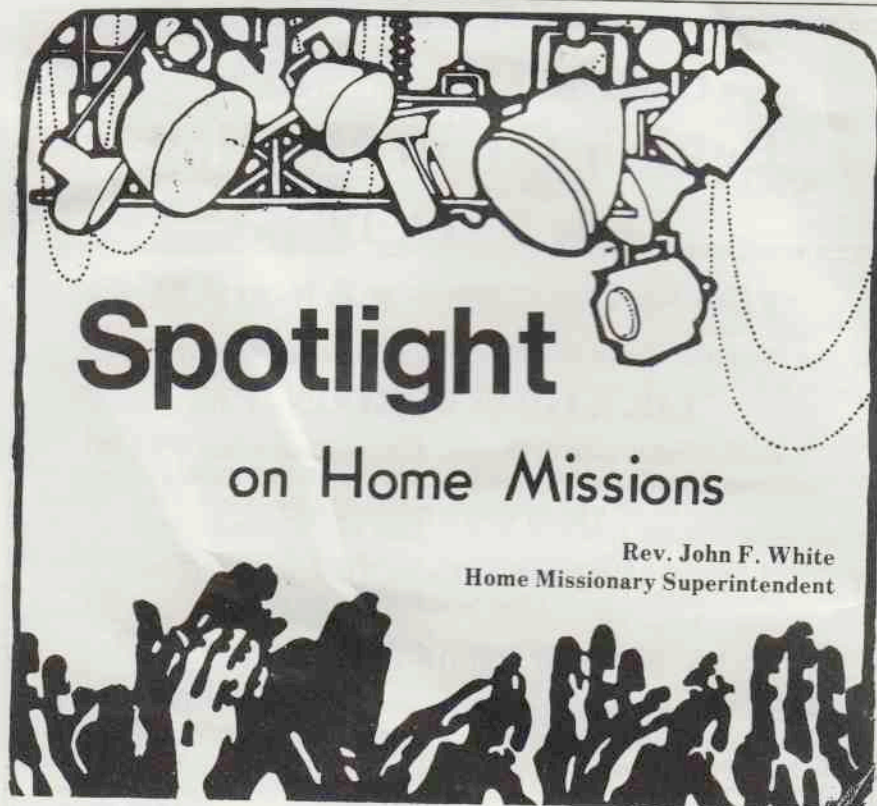
We do not desire homes where there is so much law that there is no freedom. Neither do we want homes where there is so much freedom that there is no law. Parents are subject to this, as well as children. Parents get away from it as well as do children, and must be willing to admit it to each other, and to the children.

When an issue arises, instead of hot tempers and shrill voices, let us get down on our knees and ask God what He wants. We need a time for personal prayers, and at some time in the day, time for family prayers, as well. Husbands and wives should begin their married life with daily prayers.

We need homes that are characterized by homely virtues. Thrift needs to come into many homes; not niggardliness, but economy which will make more generosity possible. Hospitality must be there: open hearts and open doors; not a selfish retiring into our own privacy all of the time, but a sharing of friendship and food with others.

Responsibility is needed; every one with some home duties which he fulfills, which gets the work done and makes all feel needed and useful. Honesty is essential: honesty about money, and about deeper feelings. Consideration we must have: remembering that everyone's plan and interest is important to him, and helping him to fulfill them unselfishly. There must be some self-giving — paying attention to others, taking an

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Spotlight

on Home Missions

Rev. John F. White
Home Missionary Superintendent

"O Give Thanks Unto The Lord"

Ps. 105; 1 "O GIVE THANKS UNTO THE LORD."

This is truly the prayer of your Home Missionary Department. As we have traveled from church to church with our rallies we humbly bow our heads and give Thanks to the Lord for all he is doing. He has come and blessed us with his personal presence in each service, His glorious leadership has given us victory after victory. His love has continuously flooded our souls. Again this month we wish to give you some first hand reports from the various rallies conducted in the churches.

Fairborn, Ohio

On Monday night March 16th Sis. White and I conducted a special service at our new church at Fairborn, Ohio. A good attendance of 41 were present. At this time we dedicated the new baby daughter "Charity Joy" of Bro. and Sis. Fredrick Newton Jr. the pastor. Special numbers in song was given by a sister in the church. We then preached from John Chapter four on the new birth, the Love of God, and the reality of the Holy Spirit. We emphasized that God so loved the world he Gave. The gift he gave to

lost man was his only Begotten Son, Jesus Christ. Faith in this Gift brings eternal life to the believer and delivers him from sin which brings eternal punishment. We enjoyed our visit in the Newton home. They have a fine parsonage. The church has a good location in the city. The saints were very cordial and our fellowship was sweet. A visiting pastor and some of his people added to the service. If you know of anyone in this area please contact us and we will see the pastor is informed so that he can call on them. Let us pray for this new work in our church and its fine young pastor and wife.

Coopersburg, Penna.

On Thursday night, March 19th Bro. David Church, Bro. Harry Plank and I traveled to our church at Coopersburg, Pa. for a Home Missionary Rally. There we were welcomed by the good Pastor Bro. Rieff and his fine wife. A good attendance was present and a good spirit in the meeting. Bro. David Church, our conference Home Missionary Secretary, sang a special solo entitled, "Learning to Lean." A young sister Smith of the local church also sang a wonderful special number. I gave the Home Mis-

sionary projects for the year and Bro. Harry Plank brought the message. Using Isaiah chpt. 51 Bro. Plank spoke to us of the message of God to Israel, "Harken unto me thus saith the Lord..." He told of God's reminding Israel of his blessing on Abraham, and he wanted to make sure we all knew he did not forget these promises. Bro. Plank spoke of how God comforted the waste places, made the wilderness like the garden of Eden, and changed the desert into song. God gave joy, gladness, thanksgiving and the voice of melody. A good offering was received for Home Missions.

Lebanon, Penna.

On March 26th the Home Missionary board was represented at the Lebanon church by Bro. Alvin Shaffer, Bro. John Zechman, our Pastor of the York church, Bro. Paul Martin and me. A warm welcome was given us by pastor and people. Special numbers in song was song by the Home Missionary quartette and some special numbers was given by Bro. John Zechman on his trombone. Bro. Paul Martin spoke to us on the conversion of the Ethiopian Eunuch. He told of Philips ministry by using the letters that form the word WITNESS. He said to open a new work as we are at York, Penna. It takes Work, Interest, Time, Nested in the will of God, being equipped, yielding Service with Sincerity. A good spirit prevailed and a excellent offering was received. It is always a personal pleasure to go to the Lebanon church.

Penns Valley, Penna.

On Thursday night April 9th Bro. Harry Plank, Bro. Timothy Cooley and I conducted a rally at the Penns Valley church. A good attendance was present for the service. Bro. Cooley and I sang two special numbers and Bro. Cooley played a special on his trombone. Bro. Harry Plank gave the projects of our Department for this conference year. I then spoke from the first chapter of John on Andrew first finding his Brother. He had good news for his brother we have found the Christ. He pointed the way to the Lord then lead the way to the Savior. This is the work of Home missions. Good news for all, pointing the way to Calvary and leading the way to Christ. A good time was experienced by all in this Rally. For all that is accomplished we Give thanks unto the Lord. It is a joy and pleasure to work in his Home Missionary field.

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interest in what interests **them**, giving them time. We need plenty of wholesome play between the young and old.

Christian homes must be homes where people are growing spiritually. When two people settle down to what Chesterton calls "their own petty little selves," it becomes about as exciting as for two bricks to settle down beside each other in a wall. Unless folk have a spiritual motivation, unless God is in their life working with them, and helping them grow, they will become an utter bore to each other.

When no one can reprove you for your moods or your habits; when you have fenced yourself off from corrections from God and the people nearest you, you are dead inwardly, and might as well be dead outwardly. Only God keeps people growing.

If parents and children are living for God, there will be something attractive and creative about such a some. When God is present, He will be seen in the home that is Christian. Surely God wants to use the homes He has blessed, to inspire others to thus live.

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Prayer	7:30 A.M.
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Dinner	12:00 Noon
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Supper	5:00 P.M.
Evangelistic	7:30 P.M.

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Sunday School - God's Missionary Church, Shamokin	9:45 A.M.
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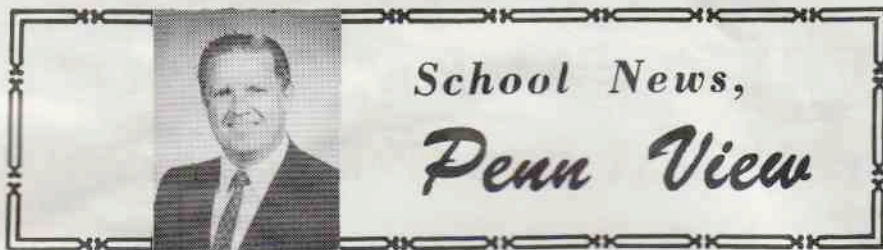
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From the desk of Rev. Kenneth E. Walter -- President

One of the highlights of our visit to the Inter-Church Holiness Convention at Dayton, Ohio in April was the time spent with a group of Penn View Alumni. When I became aware of the fact that there were around sixty former or present students and staff attending the convention I decided to try to get them together for some fellowship. A private room in the convention center was secured for that purpose and we had a wonderful time renewing acquaintance, and sharing some of our recent progress and future plans.

It was thrilling to learn that many of our alumni are now active in full time Christian service. Only eternity will reveal the influence that Penn View has had in reaching lost souls around the world.

Many of the alumni present expressed a desire to have an alumni meeting on the campus during Penns Creek Camp this summer. Plans are being made to have a special Alumni dinner meeting on Saturday, August first. If you have ever attended Penn View Christian Academy or Penn View Bible Institute as a student we would love to have you here for that occasion.

We have lost track of many of the alumni so we would appreciate any information anyone can give us as to the whereabouts of our former students so we can notify them of the details for this meeting.

Penn View has now completed its fifteenth year of operation. On May twenty-fifth it was my privilege to hand out the 256th diploma from Penn View Christian Academy and the 67th diploma from Penn View Bible Institute. Add to that number all the students who have attended either department of our school but did not graduate and it would make up a remarkable alumni association. This is exactly what we would like to do.

The alumni association has been inactive for several years. It is important that this vital arm of our school be revived. May I urge everyone to help us in every possible way to round up our alumni for this meeting so we can have an election of officers and

take some steps to strengthen our school and push Penn View forward for the glory of God.

There is positive evidence that God has raised up Penn View to serve this generation. We have a responsibility to God in working out His purpose for a conservative Christian school here in the heart of Pennsylvania. It is imperative that God's people band together to preserve what God hath wrought.

I am pleased to report that good progress is being made toward completing the new dining hall. Men from

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diplomas and pass on to High School. Yes, here were fourteen fine young people with real potential if we can harness it for God. This is a very crucial period in the life of young people and they need a lot of prayer.

The annual graduate service was held in the tabernacle on May 22. This was a most inspiring service as almost all of the High School and Institute graduates were involved using their talent for the Lord.

There was a sense of satisfaction and encouragement as various degrees of achievement were revealed. The High School salutatory address given by Martha Scholl, the High School valedictory address given by Keith Rine and the Institute valedictory address given by Stephen West were outstanding works of oratory with a spiritual emphasis.

We want to give God praise for such a fine group of graduates.

A program of a little different nature was enjoyed by a rather large congregation in the tabernacle on Saturday, May 23 as the music department presented their annual Music Concert. We are indebted to our fine music staff for the quality of music our students are producing in choir, band, and miscellaneous other solo and group arrangements.

The Baccalaureate service wrought a consciousness of God's presence and blessing on Sunday afternoon as the graduates received a challenge from the word of God through the ministry

of the Lebanon and Lewistown God's Missionary Churches have been coming in recently and donating their time in the interest of this worthy project. Some of our local men have also offered a helping hand and enthusiasm is building as the prospects of having it ready for Camp begin to look brighter. However, there is one major problem which could bring us to a screeching halt again. Surely you can guess what that problem is, Money! Yes, we need money to pay for material. If you have made a pledge toward the dining hall now is the time to send it to our treasurer. If he can keep our bills paid we can keep the wheels of progress turning.

Perhaps you have not made a pledge but God is speaking to your heart right now. May I urge you to send a check now to help take the financial pressure off before Camp begins. I believe God will be pleased and all of us will enjoy a greater Campmeeting.

of Dr. Paul Andrus. Dr. Andrus is Dean of Students at Covenant Foundation College and World Missions Secretary for the Church of the Bible Covenant. His timely remarks concerning "An Appraisal of Youth" were a challenge to all. His closing thought was "I hope you are thinking big in God's plans for your future."

Monday morning, May 25 was a perfect time for a beautiful Commencement. The chills virtually ran up and down one's spine as the faculty and graduates marched down the aisle behind the flag-bearers while the band played.

An air of patriotism penetrated the atmosphere and eyes were filled with tears as the congregation stood with the graduates and sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

The formalities of Commencement exercises were almost turned into a campmeeting atmosphere as the Chapel Choir sang the "Hallelujah Chorus" and "To God be the Glory."

Dr. Donald Hocks, President of Covenant Foundation College, brought a challenging address based on Proverbs 22:1, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

With the challenge before them to "carve their name into the future by the quality of a great character," the graduates came forward to receive their diplomas. Indeed this was a great climax to a great year.

May God bless our graduates and use them mightily for His honor and glory.

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Rev. Billy Walker from Salisbury, N.C. comes to our camp for the first time and we look forward to hearing him give the truth of God's Word.

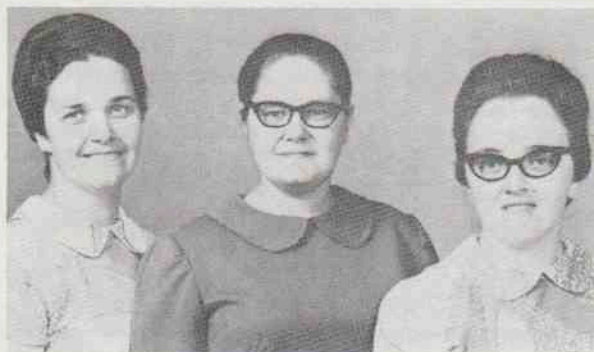
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Youth Service 9:30 A.M.
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Dinner 12:00 Noon
Bible School (Tiny Tots-High School)
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Supper 5:00 P.M.
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Foreign Missions Day - Sat., Aug. 1
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Judy Williams
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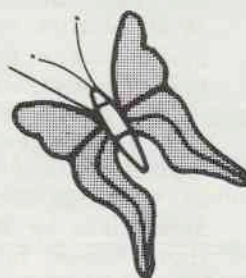
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