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*"Verily
I say unto you,
inasmuch as
ye have done it
unto one of the
least of these. . .
ye have done it
unto me."*

MATT. 25:40

WNAC Theme

Ministering Unto Christ

Watchword:

*"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these . . .
ye have done it unto me."*

Matthew 25:40b



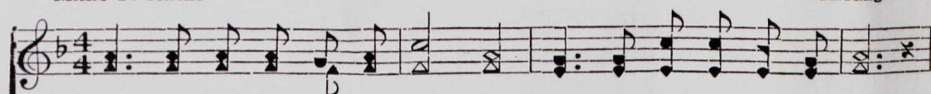
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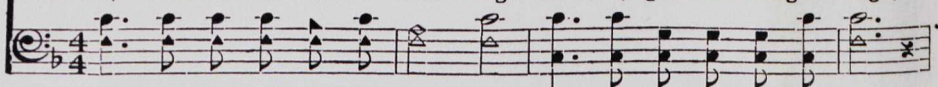
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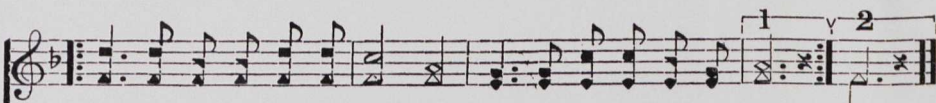
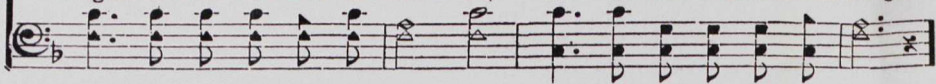
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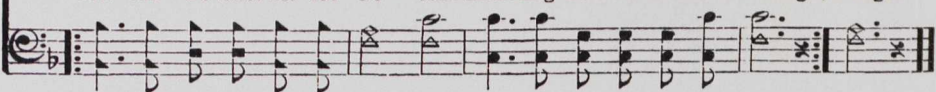
1. All for Je - sus! all for Je - sus! All my be-ing's ran-somed pow'rs:
2. Let my hands per-form His bid - ding, Let my feet run in His ways;
3. Since my eyes were fixed on Je - sus, I've lost sight of all be - side;
4. Oh, what won-der! how a - maz - ing! Je - sus, glo-rious King of kings,

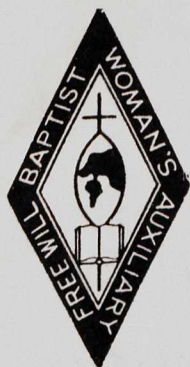


All my tho'ts and words and do - ings, All my days and all my hours.
Let my eyes see Je - sus on - ly, Let my lips speak forth His praise.
So en-chained my spir-it's vi - sion, Look-ing at the Cru - ci - fied.
Deigns to call me His be - lov - ed, Lets me rest be-neath His wings.



All for Je-sus! all for Je - sus! All my days and all my hours; hours.
All for Je-sus! all for Je - sus! Let my lips speak forth His praise; praise.
All for Je-sus! all for Je - sus! Look-ing at the Cru-ci - fied; fied.
All for Je-sus! all for Je - sus! Rest-ing now be-neath His wings; wings.





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Women In Action

A Spanish Ac'cent

Mrs. Waynette Bridges, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of College Lakes Free Will Baptist Church, Fayetteville, North Carolina, shares an interesting Auxiliary program with our readers.

Using the June program theme, "Chains That Bind," Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arvila effectively showed how chains of ignorance and Catholicism weigh heavily on the people of Mexico. Mr. Arvila is of Latin descent and formerly from Mexico. He is now in the armed forces stationed at Fort Bragg and is a member of the College Lakes Church. Mrs. Arvila is vice president of the Auxiliary and conducts a weekly circle meeting at a local home for the aged.

Mr. Arvila read from a Spanish Bible with Mrs. Arvila interpreting. He then sang from his Spanish hymnal with the Auxiliary members joining in on the chorus in English.

After the program, the Arvilas' served from colorful Mexican dishes a meal of chili and beans, hot tamales, tortillas, Spanish rice, doritos, and hot chili peppers, accompanied by Pepsi Colas and Tums for those unaccustomed to the spicy foods.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvila and special interest center. (Note open Bible with broken chain across it.)





Mr. Hanna, Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. Ennis, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Temple and Mrs. Hampton.



Left to right, Mrs. Via, Mrs. Walston, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Carmon, and Mrs. Parrish.



Pastor, Rev. Barry Hampton at head of table.



Mr. and Mrs. Arvila, Mrs. Parrish, Mrs. Burke, and Mrs. Stephens.



An attractive display of Mexican made articles including Spanish Bible and hymnal.



Women In Action (continued)

Michigan District Convention

The Wolverine District Auxiliary Convention met at the River Rouge Church in February. Mrs. Julia Hill, President, presided. Missionaries Nancy Hughes and Geraldine Waid spoke.

The convention's annual shower for the missionary provision closet was given in March at the Hazel Park Church with WNAC president Mrs. Georgia Hill as guest speaker. The approximate value of gifts contributed was a thousand dollars.

Members of the Guin, Alabama, Woman's Auxiliary sponsored a tupperware shower for the missionary pro-

Union District Clinic

The Union District Woman's Auxiliary Convention sponsored an Auxiliary clinic in August at the campgrounds, Greeneville, Tennessee.

Miss Mary Ruth Wisehart, Mrs. Clara Picirilli, and Mrs. Cleo Pursell, of Nashville, conducted the clinic under the direction of president Mrs. Dennis Christian and study chairman Mrs. Elsie Staten. Mrs. Pursell spoke at the morning worship hour on the theme of the day, "What shall we do that we might work the works of God?"

Special Program

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Free Will Baptist Church, Columbus, Mississippi, observed WNAC Emphasis Month with a special program and dinner.

Mrs. Cleo Pursell, executive secretary, was speaker at the evening service. The program, under the direction of Miss Eva House, also included special singing by the young women of the church and a reading by Mrs. Kinble Crossley.

vision closet in August. Mrs. Carolyn Flippo is president and Mrs. Vina Walden, missions chairman.



Prayer and Praise

Praise the Lord for the good response to the Gospel in the churches at Rennes and Nantes, France.

Pray for Jim and Shirley Combs as they return to the field of Brazil for another term of missionary service.

Pray for the office staff as they start a new year that they might know the Lord's will for each decision to be made this year especially regarding the missionaries and their needs.

Pray for the national workers in each country today—those faced with temptations—that they might overcome them through Jesus Christ.

Pray for the "missionary college kids" as they start the second semester of college work in the states away from parents and loved ones.

Pray for missionaries in Japan as they reach the young people through the schools, universities and English classes.

Pray for Jerry and Julie Barron, who are in language school at Edinburg, Texas under the sponsorship of the National Home Mission Board. They are preparing for work in western Mexico.

Pray for the Home Missions Board and office staff. Pressure comes from many sources to "step up the program" or "slow down the program." Much wisdom is needed as daily decisions are made in the light of budget and personnel and in seeking the will of the Lord.

Praise the Lord for a good response to WNAC Emphasis Month.

Pray for Robert and Judy Bryan as they have completed language school and are preparing for their ministry in the Ivory Coast.

Pray for Sandra Payne as she carries on the medical work load while Miley's are home on furlough.

Pray for the men of our denomination who are in seminary preparing for a ministry as chaplains with the United States Armed Forces. Remember their families.

Pray for Bobby Aycocks as they start their deputational work in the states.

Pray for Joe Ange and Guy Owens as they visit our missionaries in Latin America. Pray for safety of travel.

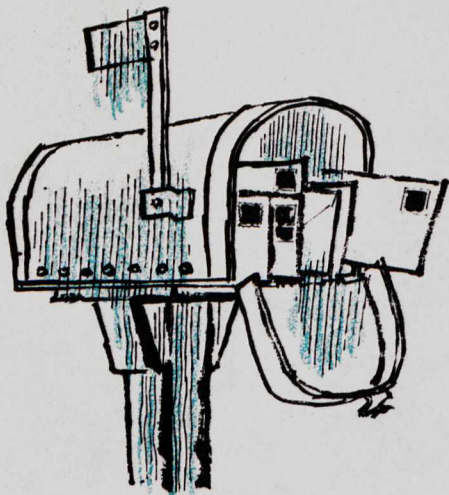
Pray for the several area wide evangelism conferences that are being planned for 1971. Let us also give thanks for the successful conferences that were held previously at Florence, South Carolina; Fort Smith, Arkansas; Fresno, California and Akron, Ohio.

Pray for the Mayhews who have completed refresher language study in Suisse and have just returned to Goumère.

Pray for the following missionaries who are seeking to buy church property and/or to build new buildings: Robert Francis, St. Paul, Minnesota; Wendell Walley, Greenville, Mississippi; Bill Van Winkle, Murfreesboro, Tennessee; Kenneth Walker, Mobile, Alabama; Larry Powell, Virgin Islands and Fred McCoy, Puerto Rico.

Praise the Lord for the year 1970. We have been blessed both spiritually and financially.

Pray for those who are preparing literature for WNAC's new plan of work which will begin in July.



Co-Laborers Write

We enjoy the *Co-Laborer* magazine very much. Those we have which have not been used we give to shut-ins and convalescent homes.

*Katherine Cochran
Fresno, California*

from Arkansas

Each of our members truly enjoy the *Co-Laborer* and the challenges it sets before us.

*Mrs. Leo Kellum
Monticello, Arkansas*

from California

The women in our church at Gardena extend to you our thanks for the *Co-Laborer*. The articles and lessons are so well written and informative. We have appreciated especially the information about other women and their environments. You have shown and reminded us of their need of Christ, even as we so much need His love and they also have a right to hear the gospel. Let us pray for our less fortunate sisters who have not heard of the great Comforter and that Jesus' love will bring them a new life no matter what circumstances they live with and in.

*Mrs. Delores Hayes
Gardena, California*

from Georgia

We do enjoy our auxiliary. The *Co-Laborer* is a wonderful book for all of us to study together. May God bless the writers and inspire them to continue to write good lessons.

*Mrs. L. C. Smith, Jr.
Blackshear, Georgia*

The ladies of the Satilla Free Will Baptist Church enjoy each quarterly issue of the *Co-Laborer*. It is a most inspiring and informative magazine. Thank you for such good programs and articles.

*Mrs. Wilma Summerlin
Hazlehurst, Georgia*

from Tennessee

I would like to tell you how much we have enjoyed the *Co-Laborer's*. May God bless each of you who have a part in the making of this book.

*Mrs. Don A. Cradic
Church Hill, Tennessee*

from Kentucky

The ladies of our Auxiliary enjoy the programs given in our *Co-Laborer* very much. The program "An Ideal Woman" was presented by the young girls of our church. All of us received a blessing from it.

*Mrs. Carl Logan
Louisville, Kentucky*

The changes in the organization of WNAC sound good to me. We went over them briefly at our workshop last month.

*Dorothy Cox
Paintsville, Kentucky*

from Missouri

I would like to say "thank you" for the wonderful lessons of last quarter. They were a real blessing to our ladies. May our Lord continue to bless your work.

*Mrs. Delois Loveless
Joplin, Missouri*

At our March meeting the vital topic "Women in Evangelism" was discussed quite thoroughly. First of all, we had a round table discussion on the general outlook of all the opportunities of evangelism that we, as Christian women, have today. Afterwards, an outline on personal soul-winning was given. With only a red candle burning and our city map in view, the program was closed with the words of the hymn, "Must I Go and Empty-Handed?" My heart was stirred and I'm sure others were too. It

seemed so appropriate that this program was given less than a week before our spring revival. In a sense, I attribute some of the success of this meeting to this very fine program. Pray for our Auxiliary that we'll be found "Faithful Unto Every Good Work."

*Sue Winchester
St. Louis, Missouri*

from North Carolina

The literature we have received has been wonderful. The study course books, our *Co-Laborer*, Officer's Guides, have all been very helpful. We feel that any Auxiliary that follows the WNAC plan of work will be drawn closer to the Lord and the more we do for Jesus the more we will want to do. Please pray for us and we thank you for the wonderful job you are doing for us.

*Mary D. Hill
Chocowinity, North Carolina*

We, at Tippetts Chapel, have really been challenged from the last two *Co-Laborers*. They have truly been a blessing.

*Mrs. Billie Jean Johnson
Knightsdale, North Carolina*

As a pastor's wife I can say I have enjoyed reading and studying *Co-Laborer*. It has been a great help and a blessing to me. Thank you for the good work you are doing.

*Mary Seay
Caroleen, North Carolina*

Study Course Tips



by Mary Dooley

WNAC Study Course Chairman

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of the Free Will Baptists has a definite purpose for existing. That purpose is to teach and support missions. To aid in the teaching, I highly recommend *God and the Nations*, by G. Christian Weiss, for a study course on missions this quarter.

The subject of missions is one that needs much study. Possibly misconceptions are responsible for the lack of support on the part of many of our Free Will Baptists. A thorough study of this book reveals the truth of the Old and the New Testaments concerning this subject. We find that it has been God's plan from the beginning to evangelize the world. As the author points out, "The missionary enterprise is no human conception or undertaking. Its source was in the heart of God Himself."

Examples from the Bible bear witness to this fact. From the whole Bible prophets reveal the universality of Christ's command to "Go unto all the world." These men of old speaking by the Holy Spirit are used to teach us this great truth.

Christ redeemed the Church for a purpose. Was it not that we would follow his footsteps? "Take up thy

cross and follow me." These words fell from the lips of God's greatest missionary to a lost world.

"Where there is no vision, the people perish," (Proverbs 29:18). This, as many other Biblical passages, has a two-fold meaning. Not only the people who fail to receive the benefits from the messengers, but also the messengers who have no vision shall perish. The author brings us face to face with this truth. Are we to go our way and shun the issue as many have done in the past or shall we arise to the task at hand? Brother Weiss says, "The key to the missionary problem is a genuine spiritual revival in the church of Christ."

STUDY TIPS:

Prepare a questionnaire for each person taking the study course. Questions such as:

- (1) What does missions mean to me?
- (2) Is my involvement based on pity or is it based on something deeper?
- (3) When did I first become involved in missions?
- (4) What was the factor that got me interested in missions?
- (5) Do I believe whole-heartedly in the mission program?
- (6) If not, what can I do to become more involved?
- (7) Do I know and understand my own denominational home and foreign missions program?
- (8) Am I willing to read and study to become knowledgeable in these programs?
- (9) How do I interpret the commission in Mark 16:15, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature?"
- (10) Can I personally become involved in this great commission?

CIRCLE PROGRAMS

by Dorothy Cox

JANUARY

FAINT NOT IN PRAYER

Song: "Have Faith In God"

Scripture: Luke 18:1-8

To faint means to grow weak, to lose courage, or to do feebly or without zeal. In the beginning of this New Year, let us evaluate our lives anew—not by our own standards, but by the guidelines of the Word of God, and let us determine in our hearts that though our outward man perish yet our inward man shall be renewed day by day (2 Corinthians 4:16).

FAINT NOT IN PRAYER

Luke 18:1 tells us that we ought always to pray and not to faint. Each of us would wholeheartedly agree that we need to pray, but answer this question in your own mind—"How long have you spent in prayer today? This week?" Even though we may spend time in prayer, do we many times pray "feebly and without zest"?

As we evaluate our lives at the beginning of this year, perhaps it would be well to examine our prayer lives

and see where they might be improved. Perhaps we need to vary our requests—for instance, as we pray for our missionaries, instead of saying "Lord, bless our missionaries," we might set different days of the week to pray for different areas of their lives: Monday—the missionaries' physical needs. Tuesday—mental health and wisdom. Wednesday—spiritual needs. Thursday—missionaries' children. Friday—some special problem that we face. Perhaps some of the missionaries have similar problems and needs in their lives. Saturday—for material needs and equipment necessary to do the work on the field where they are. Sunday—for the services being held throughout the areas where the missionaries minister.

Perhaps this same week we are praying for the missionaries we might also pray for the native Christians: Monday—that they might become strong in the Lord and grow in the grace and knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ. Tuesday—for the provision of places of worship and perhaps for someone to lead in their worship services. Wednesday—that God would call preachers, teachers, and workers in every phase of the Lord's work and that provisions might be made for their training. Thursday—for the families of the saved that they might

be led to the Lord through the testimony of the saved. Friday—for the problems of these mission churches that the Lord might work in all these things for His glory and the good of His people. Saturday—that He might prepare hearts to hear the messages the coming day; that He would enable the teachers and preachers to give His message to the people, and that the Holy Spirit would use the word according to His own choosing. Sunday—that many would be drawn to the Lord, both in dedication of lives and in the salvation of souls; that the Word of God might not be hindered as it goes forth around the world.

FEBRUARY

FAINT NOT— LOOK TO JESUS

Song: "Near To The Heart Of God"

Scripture: 1 Corinthians 15:58

FAINT NOT FOR TOILING

The Bible says that our labor is not in vain in the Lord. When we labor in His wisdom, in His strength, and by His mercy, we can know that He will use this for His glory. We can not give up, because the Lord has a work for each of us to do. The Devil cannot stop us—he can hinder us, discourage us (someone has said "all discouragement is of the devil"), perhaps delay us, but thanks be to God—he cannot stop us if we trust in the Lord and lean upon Him. We do not have to worry about the results of our toiling, we are

only responsible for being faithful in the place the Lord has for us, the results are in His hands (1 Corinthians 4:2).

FAINT NOT FOR YOUR WEAKNESS

Each of us has his share of weaknesses to contend with. Each of us must bear some faults and burdens of his own, for none of us is perfect (Galatians 6:5, *Living New Testament*).

The Bible says that God has chosen the foolish things, the weak things and the base things of the world to accomplish His purposes. God does not want *our* strength or *our* wisdom, He wants those who will realize that all they have is nothing and will yield their wills to Him. Only these can He use to accomplish His purposes. His strength is made perfect in weakness. When we realize our limitations, yet go on doing our best trusting God to supply what is lacking; when the work is finished, knowing we were not capable of doing this in our own strength, we give God the glory. Then as others look at our lives they also glorify God for the thing that has been accomplished and are encouraged to try things that seemed impossible to them before. God gives power to the faint and to them that have no might. He increaseth strength (Isaiah 40:29). When we are in need of strength we can go to God and He has promised all that we need to do His will. God does not expect us to do anything without supplying us with all we need to accomplish the task. As we have received mercy we faint not (2 Corinthians 4:1).

FAINT NOT FOR BURDENS AND AFFLICTIONS

The Bible tells us that afflictions work for us (2 Corinthians 4:17, 18). These afflictions and burdens which oppress us and weigh us down are not just to torment us, nor are they just something that must be endured, but God is allowing them to come in our lives to teach us lessons that we could not or would not learn any other way. God would not allow these if they were not for our good (Romans 8:28).

Il people, Christians included, have burdens and sorrows, *but only Christians have the assurance that in the will of the Lord, all things are working together for good.* I would not trade the lessons I have learned from the Lord in sorrow and afflictions for all the world has to offer. Had I not had these trials I would not have learned these valuable lessons that have strengthened my faith and that give me peace in the midst of trials.

Several years ago when I was undergoing some painful experiences, someone gave a devotional which included the following myth: The birds when they were first created had no wings; the story is that God made the wings, put them down before the birds, and said, "Now, come and take the burdens up and bear them." They took up the wings with their beaks and laid them upon their shoulders, and at first they seemed to be a heavy load and difficult to bear. But as they cheerfully and patiently bore them, lo! the wings grew fast, and that which they once bore, now bore them. The burdens became pinions and the weights became wings. We are the wingless birds, and our duties are the pinions; and when at first we assume them, they seem loads; but if we cheerfully

bear them, going after Jesus, the burdens change to pinions, and we, who once thought we were nothing but servants bearing loads, find that we are sons and heirs of God, free to mount up with wings as eagles, running without being weary, walking without being faint. (A. T. Pierson.)

MARCH

WE SHALL REAP

Song: "All For Jesus"

Scripture: Psalm 126

THROUGH PRAYER

It was early morning, and the visitor in the home of Dr. A. B. Simpson tiptoed quietly down the hall preparing to slip out for a walk in the gray dawn. As he passed the door of Dr. Simpson's study he saw him seated at his desk. The visitor started to call out a greeting, but just in time noticed that he was reading his Bible. The guest still undetected turned to leave, but what he saw next made him stop in amazement; Dr. Simpson had begun to pray. He reached out and pulled toward him a small globe, he slowly revolved it and prayed aloud for all the lost multitudes of earth as the various countries of the world passed before him.

"I felt that I stood on holy ground," testified the visitor.

As Dr. Simpson finished his prayer, he suddenly put his arms around the globe, as if trying to "love the lost

home to God.” Then he bent his head over the globe and wept until it seemed that the whole world was wet with tears of compassion. Dr. Simpson’s missionaries had planted the seed of the Word of God in the hearts of multitudes around the globe . . . so now he sought to water that seed with the tears of compassion. Surely a great harvest was reaped. May God impress upon our hearts the need of prayer and compassion that our missionaries might bring forth a greater harvest in the fields where they labor.

THROUGH BIBLE STUDY

“The vigor of our *spiritual* live will be in exact proportion to the place held by the Bible in our life and thoughts. (*George Mueller*)

“I prayed for Faith, and thought that some day Faith would come down and strike me like lightning. But Faith did not seem to come.

“One day I read in the tenth chapter of Romans, ‘Now Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God.’ I had closed my Bible, and prayed for Faith. I now opened my Bible, and began to study, and Faith has been growing ever since.” (*D. L. Moody*)

These are just two quotes which illustrate the value of Bible study. Will we sow this kind of seed in our lives that we might reap similar blessings?”

BLESSINGS IN THIS LIFE

In the Spring when it is time to plant a garden, how foolish it would be if we just went around and picked our seeds by how pretty the packages were instead of what we wanted to

eat. Many times we are lured away from the spiritual blessings that are ours in Christ by something which appears more attractive or necessary in our daily lives. Let us set before us what we want to reap in our spiritual lives daily and sow the seed necessary for this harvest.

“Be not content with what ye have cultivated, but bring new ground into cultivation. Grow in grace; forget what is behind; reach forward to what is before; add to your faith virtue and every Christian grace; and you who have been brought to God, bring others to Him.” (*Wordsworth*)

IF WE FAINT NOT

A man will always reap just the kind of crop he sows! If he sows to please his own wrong desires, he will be planting seeds of evil and he will surely reap a harvest of spiritual decay and death; but if he plants the good things of the spirit, he will reap the everlasting life which the Holy Spirit gives him. And let us not get tired of doing what is right, for after a while we will reap a harvest of blessing if we don’t get discouraged and give up (*Galatians 6:7-9, Living New Testament*).

In view of what we have studied, it would be well for us to look at our own lives and ask ourselves the question—“What do I want to reap in my life?” and “Am I sowing the seeds that will bring forth the harvest I desire?”

(Perhaps some of the women would like to share some of the answers they have to these two questions.)

Mrs. Cox is an active worker in the Kentucky State Auxiliary Convention.



Ministering Unto Christ

Purpose: To stimulate a desire to minister and to witness to persons of special need or circumstance.

Interest Center: Stand a poster with theme and watchword beside an open Bible. Use a colored drape.

See Ideas for your Programs

Song: "All for Jesus"

Prayer Requests

Scripture: Matthew 25:31-40

IN EVERY CHURCH there should be a proper balance between *ministry* and *witness* with the primary responsibility of the church being the salvation of lost men. Jesus said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind" (Matthew 22:37), but He also gave a second commandment: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" (Matthew 22:3).

Our love for God should result in love and concern for our neighbor. So often we are like a Peanuts cartoon which appeared a few years ago in which Charlie Brown and his friend came upon *Snoopy*, who was shivering

in the winter cold. Instead of providing their freezing friend with warmth, the boys patted him on the head and said: "Be of good cheer Snoopy," then they walked away, leaving Snoopy with a puzzled look on his face.

The apostle James expressed it thus: "If a brother or sister be naked and destitute of daily food, and one of you say unto them, 'Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled; unless you give them those things which are needful to the body; what does it profit? Even so, faith, if it has not works, is dead being alone' . . . 'I will show you my faith by my works.'"

RIGHT ATTITUDES

Each of us needs to examine our motivation and attitudes in service. The ministry which is not done out of love, but simply from a sense of decency, or because we are expected to respond, brings only resentment. James Russell Lowell said, "The gift without the giver is bare." This is especially true in serving others for Jesus' sake.

When a member of a church becomes sincerely and deeply involved in serving others, then the church begins to have a redemptive influence on the woes and sins of the world. The influence of our church depends upon our influence, for we are the church.

SPECIAL NEEDS

In Matthew 25:31-40 we read of several groups of people with special needs—the hungry, thirsty, stranger, naked, sick, and in prison. These are people who are usually bypassed in the

direct outreach activities of the church, yet live within our reach—in our own communities. Do we *see*—do we *listen* to their needs? Who knows when your life or that of a loved one will be among the number. We have no guarantees. Let us consider these needs briefly.

Broken Homes

One and a half million children in the United States lose their security every year because of broken homes. They need our love. Some of them can be enlisted in our Sunday Schools, CTS groups, or child evangelism classes. Are there any in your neighborhood about whom you should be concerned?

Aged

It is estimated that by 1980 the number of aged in the United States will number more than 24 million. Many of these are women in nursing homes with no families left. Some may have worked faithfully in their churches in former days but are lonely and neglected. Could your Auxiliary begin a ministry to these? Many of them are without Christ.

The Blind

There are more than 359,000 persons in the United States and Canada who are blind. It is estimated that 29 to 30,000 in our country will lose their sight this year.

Unwed Mothers

There are approximately 200,000 illegitimate babies born in our country each year. About 40% of these unwed mothers are teenagers.

Disabled

The government estimates that 250,000 people are disabled each year. Less than one third receive needed help.

Mental Illness

One out of 20 persons in our

country will at sometime in life be hospitalized for mental illness. A lack of understanding love is the root of much mental illness.

Juvenile Delinquents

More than 1,700,000 children in the United States have records of delinquency, having been arrested, brought before the courts, and convicted of crime.

Who is the juvenile delinquent? He is a child or youth between seven and seventeen who is in difficulty with the law. He may be an unhappy and insecure child. He needs the emotional support of friendship and love and the counsel of mature Christian adults.

Alcoholics

One person out of every 12 who takes his first drink will become an alcoholic. Sixty-five million Americans use alcohol and 20% are women.

Narcotic Addicts

There are 50 or 60 thousand narcotic addicts in the United States today. One half of these are under 25 years of age. Most of them come from broken homes with a history of inadequate parental relationships, little discipline and rejection.

INASMUCH

People with special needs are all around us. Jesus said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these . . . ye have done it unto me."

Whatever we do, wherever we minister, let us always be conscious of the basic reason for our ministering—to introduce our unsaved neighbors to the Lord, and to bring comfort and cheer to our Christian brothers and sisters.

When love permeates our lives and motivates us to share our brother's

burden, when we have our eyes open and our hearts tuned to the community missions wave length, we will find many opportunities to "minister as unto Christ."

WHAT IS A CHURCH?

(Ask each one to check those statements which actually refer to a church, remembering that a church is not a building but people who follow God's leadership.)

- 1. Structure with tall towers, chimes, a steeple
- 2. Strong, courageous, Spirit-filled leaders
- 3. Cushioned pews, soft lights, sweet organ music
- 4. Budgets large enough to supply every need.
- 5. Members who show forth Jesus' love to others
- 6. A large membership
- 7. People with wide visions and generous hearts
- 8. A glorious history and heritage
- 9. God's presence, direction, and power
- 10. Loving concern as evidence of love for God

(Ask for those checked and discuss.)

FOLLOW-THROUGH

Encourage each member to write down one person's name to whom she will minister this week. It may be she will write a letter for someone, or make a visit to someone who is lonely to assure her of her love. She may want to witness to an unsaved neighbor or friend.

February Program

Purpose: To develop greater assurance that God does lead individuals through prayer experiences.

Interest Center: Spotlight the painting, "Christ our Pilot," by Sallman; or place a model ship on a deep turquoise or blue cloth.

See Ideas For Your Programs

Meditation Music: "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me."

Reader: (As the pianist or organist continues to play softly)

"When thou passeth through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee: when thou walkest

WILL GOD SPEAK TO ME?



through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee.

And thine ears shall hear a word behind thee, saying, This is the way, walk ye in it, when ye turn to the right hand, and when ye turn to the left."

(Isaiah 43:2; 30:21)

Special Music: "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me"

DOES GOD SPEAK only to his special messengers, such as missionaries and pastors? Can a layman or laywoman pray for distinct guidance and expect to receive it? Have you had experiences when you felt that God had taken a hand in things which would otherwise not have worked out? Are you able to pray earnestly to Him in your need and recognize His guidance when it comes? Isaiah set no limits upon who could receive power and strength directly from God. It is available to all who will "wait upon the Lord." (Read Isaiah 40:28-31).

How strange it would be to drive into a service station in a strange town, ask directions, and then drive out before listening for an answer. How rude to call a friend on the telephone for advice, and then hang up before receiving the reply. Yet this is often what we do to God. We give Him no time to speak to us in quietness. We do not wait upon Him.

Try this in your own life, to *prove* whether God will speak to you. Begin each day with at least fifteen minutes of unhurried prayer (you may find you will gradually want longer). Ask, then wait to be given. Seek, then wait to find. Knock, then let God open a new idea, a plan, an opportunity, in

your mind. Expect Him to answer: then listen!

PRAYER METHOD

"I am convinced that some get answers more completely than others simply because they know better how to pray," writes Charles L. Allen in his book, *All Things Are Possible Through Prayer*. Here is his method of praying for another person:

"First, pray definitely for that one person. Get that person clearly in your mind so that you can see him or her vividly. Decide as definitely as you can the need of that person, considering the circumstances of his or her life.

"Second, holding that particular person in mind, think of God. It helps me to think of some particular scene in the life of Christ that may apply to this situation. For example, if the person has physical needs, think of Christ feeding the five thousand; if the person is living wrong, think of Him saying to that fallen one, 'Go and sin no more'; if the person is sick, think of the woman who touched the hem of His garment. Now, you are thinking of God and the particular person together.

"Third, think of your prayers as lifting that person into the presence of God. You are not trying to tell God something He does not know. Neither are you trying to persuade God to do something He doesn't want to do. Realize, as Augustine said, 'Without God, we cannot; without us, God will not.' Think of yourself as supplying the human cooperation that is necessary to bring the person and God together.

"Fourth, tell God what is on your heart. Remember, however, to pray positively. Don't consecrate on the

person's weakness, sickness, or wrong. Rather, concentrate on the person's strengths and picture in your mind the answer you want and picture that person receiving that answer. Thus, you pray hopefully.

"Fifth, keep praying until God's answer comes."

ANSWERED PRAYER

Stephen Jackson who was for many years an evangelistic missionary in Brazil, tells of an incident when God clearly reached into his life through people and circumstances, to make His presence known.

Mr. Jackson often took horseback trips into remote areas of Brazil to visit and encourage the smaller mission churches. On one such trip, he was suddenly struck on the trail with a severe heart attack. He went to the nearest home for help, and was given a bed. No contact with loved ones or immediate medical help was available in that isolated spot. He could only pray and wait.

In a short time, a second traveler appeared at the same, unlikely rural home, asking for a drink. He was a Brazilian physician, also making a horseback trip into the interior. Quickly he pulled a syringe and vial of adrenalin from his saddle bag, and administered it to the desperately ill missionary.

Later, he told Mr. Jackson a remarkable story. He was loading his saddle bags at home a few days before, carefully choosing the medicines he was most likely to need. His eyes fell on the adrenalin, but he dismissed it for lack of space. He continued preparing for his trip, but kept thinking of the adrenalin. Finally, he went back

to his supply shelf, took the bothersome bottle, and squeezed it into his saddle bag. "Better to take it than to worry about it," he thought.

As he traveled along the trail he felt compelled to stop and water his horse and rest at the next house. There he found Mr. Jackson. After telling his story he added, "I am not a Protestant, and I do not support what you are doing in my country; but I know it was God who led me to bring this medicine to you." "God moves in mysterious ways His wonders to perform."

A missionary and his wife in Japan, felt the need of a building. They wrote an appeal on the subject to a church periodical, and day by day continued to pray that the \$2,000 needed might be forthcoming. One day a man in Buffalo, read the article, and it angered him. He threw the paper down, but then, acting under some impulse he picked it up. He hid the paper, but could not banish that appeal from his mind. At last he had his clerk write to the office of the publisher to find out whether the money had been received. On finding out that it had not been subscribed, he wrote a letter promising to give \$500 a year for four years. Missionary history is filled with many faith-inspiring testimonies regarding answered prayer.

He answered prayer: so sweetly that I stand

Amid the blessing of His wondrous hand

And marvel at the miracle I see,

The favors that His love hath wrought for me.

Pray on for the impossible, and dare

Upon thy banner this brave motto bear,

"My Father answers prayer."

Testimonies of Answered Prayer

PRAYER CHECK-UP

Use the following "prayer check-up"; recognize your personal prayer needs; seek to strengthen your prayer life during this period of emphasis on prayer.

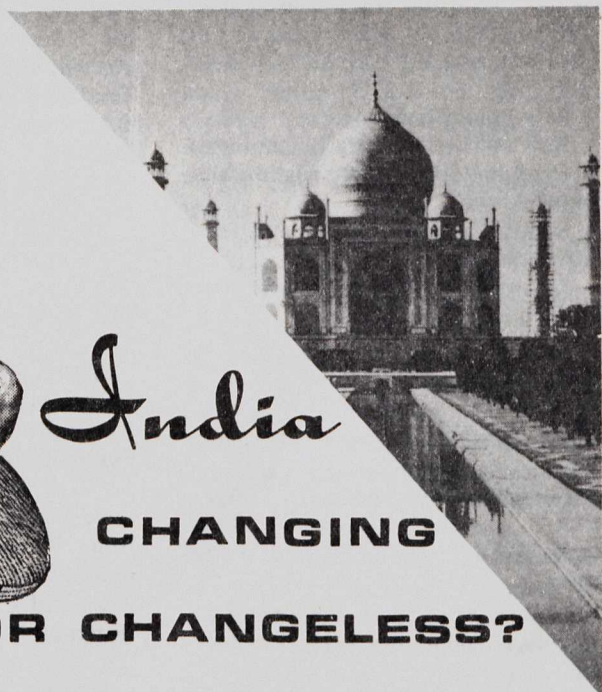
1. Do I have a regular time given to personal devotions each day?_____
2. Is God real to me when I pray?_____
3. Do I speak to God on awakening each morning?_____
4. Do I pray often throughout the day—brief sentence prayers at unscheduled times?_____
5. Have I learned to be still and listen in my devotional time?_____
6. Am I entirely honest with God as I face my faults in His presence?_____
7. Do I quickly turn to God in prayer when I am conscious of having done wrong?_____
8. Do I include others outside my family in my intercession?_____
9. Has anyone ever been won for Christ for whom I have prayed?_____
10. Am I willing to work for the fulfillment of my prayers?_____
11. Am I able to pray for and with others with whom I disagree?_____
12. Do I pray for the leaders of the nations of the world?_____
13. Do I pray regularly for my pastor, for leaders in my local church, and in the Free Will Baptist National Association?_____
14. Do I pray daily for missionaries?_____
By name?_____
15. Have I received convincing answers to prayer during the last year?_____

March Program



India

CHANGING OR CHANGELESS?



Purpose: To help our women see the importance of India as a nation, her need for the Gospel, and the work which Free Will Baptists are doing today.

Interest Center: Use pictures of the Taj Mahal, Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi and other current Indian scenes to make a composite stand-up poster.

See Ideas for Your Programs

Song: "To India's coral strand"

Scripture: Luke 24:46-48; Acts 2:17-21

LENIN, the Communist philosopher once said that if Communism could gain control of Russia, China,

and India, the fate of the world would then be determined. Whether Lenin is correct or not—the fact that both Russia and China (as well as many other nations) are now Communistic, does put India and her future in a very strategic position.

Naturally, International Communism would love to have India under its control. Strong efforts are being made in this direction and millions of pieces of attractive Communist literature are sold every year at low prices.

INDIA—CHANGING OR CHANGELESS?

Is India a land of change or changeless? We have heard of her importance as a nation. Now let's listen to some

capsule facts on India's character.

India Changing

New Prime Minister
New Political era—greater problems
Overtures of better relationships
with Pakistan
Slowly waning influence among
Afro-Asian nations
Increased apprehension over Red
China's intentions

India Changeless

In the past ten years only minor
statistical changes have occurred.

Doctors per 100,000—up to 16 from
13.8

Annual income per capita—up to
\$66 from \$62

Literacy rate—up to 25% from 17%

India's population explosion con-
tinues

Peasant farm workers resist change;
refuse to accept many new methods
for advance

Caste system still holds the nation
in its grip, with the plight of the lower
castes unchanged

The sacred cow is still venerated
while thousands starve

The washing in the Ganges river
continues

Poverty, wretchedness, disease still
continue unchanged

THE PEOPLE

India's population of more than
480 million people comprises about
one-seventh of the entire human race.
One million more are born every
month.

The earliest known inhabitants of
the land were the Aryans (meaning

"superior people"). India has one of
the oldest civilizations in the world.
Ancient Hindus who invaded the sub-
continent between 2400 and 1500
B.C. found the country already quite
civilized.

Seventy percent of India's millions
are farmers, or carry on occupations
connected with the land.

THE CLIMATE

There are sharp differences in
climate because of India's size and the
fact that the country extends from the
hottest regions of the equator far into
the temperate zone. There are only
three seasons: a mildly cold winter
from October to February; and in-
tensely hot season from March to
June; and a rainy season from June to
September.

THE LANGUAGE

Fourteen main languages are being
used throughout India along with
several hundred dialects. Hindi is
spoken by nearly half the population
and became the official language in
1965. English is an associate official
language. Much of university in-
struction and government work con-
tinues to be done in English.

THE RELIGION

About 85 percent of all Indians are
Hindus. Hinduism is as much a way of
life as a religion. Buddhism, Jainism
and Sikhism are other indigenous
religions. Islam, Christianity and
Zoroastrianism came to India from a-
broad.

MISSIONARY PROGRESS

Free Will Baptist missionaries first entered India in 1835. However, denominational missionary activity lost its distinctiveness through the great merger with the Northern (or American Baptists) shortly after the turn of the century. It was not until 1935 that Free Will Baptists were again brought into world-wide perspective as members in the east and west organized the National Association of Free Will Baptists. Among the first actions of the new association was the establishment of a board of foreign missions that assumed sponsorship of Miss Laura Belle Barnard of Georgia as the first Free Will Baptist Missionary in this era.

Miss Barnard pioneered work in the Nilgiri Hills section of South India where today a strong Free Will Baptist ministry is maintained.

In 1947 the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Woolsey became the first reinforcements in the Indian field. They spearheaded the work in North India where they were joined one year later by the Daniel Cronks.

Miss Volena Wilson of North Carolina, joined Miss Barnard in the work in Kotagiri in 1951. The work expanded into villages throughout the area where numerous Sunday Schools have been established with several organized churches. Two elementary schools are maintained.

After more than 20 years in the land of India, Miss Barnard returned to the States, where she is now a strategic part of the denomination's missionary program as head of the missions department of Free Will Baptist Bible College.

At that time Miss Wilson assumed full administrative responsibility of the

South Indian work. She continued in this capacity until the fall of 1967 when she returned home on medical leave. Pastor D. Dorairaj and other national pastors now propagate the work in South India.

Dan and Trula Cronk, natives of Michigan and Tennessee respectively are now in their fourth term of ministry in North India. Dan, with assistance from Indian workers, maintains an active ministry in the many villages around Kishanganj, a town in Bihar Province. He oversees a hostel for older boys where students attending public school are given a place to live while studying. It is from such hostels that Free Will Baptist national leaders have emerged.

Dan plans to initiate two new centers of evangelism and a monthly five-day Bible school this year.

The Carlisle Hannas joined the North India team in 1952. Carlisle and Marie, of South Carolina and Wisconsin respectively, serve in Sonapurhat in neighboring West Bengal Province, about forty miles from where the Cronks are stationed. Hostels for both boys and girls are maintained on the station. Carlisle spends most of his time taking the Gospel to the thousands of Indians living in small villages scattered throughout the area.

"The key to the future of the Gospel in India lies with national believers. Foreign missionaries are being systematically excluded from the country. Free Will Baptists are concentrating efforts in two directions—saturating our areas with the Gospel as rapidly as possible, building leadership for the Indian church. And a strong national church is maturing"

(*Heartbeat*, January, '70).



Rev. Henry Melvin, Miss Mary Wisheart, and Mrs. Betty Jane Ross.



Rev. J. L. Welch



Mrs. Mattie Maxey and Mrs. Nannie Smith



THE CUMBERLAND DISTRICT Woman's Auxiliary Convention observed its 50th anniversary August 12, at the Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tennessee. Several charter members were among the 116 who registered.

Organized in 1920 at Cofer's Chapel as a Ladies' Aid Convention with seven Auxiliaries, the organization now has 29 Auxiliaries and a membership of more than 400. Mrs. W. E. Felts was the first president.

Congregational singing was directed by Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor of East Nashville Church and long-time friend and promoter of Woman's Auxiliary work. A solo was rendered by Rev. W. H. Oliver who recalled that "it was the women who encouraged the men in the work of missions rather than the men encouraging the women."

Rev. J. L. Welch, a former pastor of Cofer's Chapel, brought the morning devotions and paid tribute to those early pioneers, now deceased, "whose works do follow them."

Mrs. Edna Harris, district treasurer, compared the convention's first years' receipts of \$35.00 with the current years' gifts of approximately \$5,550.

Mrs. Nannie Smith, who served as president 25 years ago, spoke of the early women's dependance upon prayer and of their labors of love—often working with their hands—to blaze the trail for the younger women.

Miss Rebecca Stewart who has attended CDWA meetings since 1930, spoke of the zeal of the women in helping organize Sunday schools in school houses and young people's leagues. "They bought rugs, lamps, and the first pianos for many of the churches," she said.

Mrs. J. E. Simpson who served as an early field worker gave the afternoon devotions. The morning message was delivered by Lorene Miley, missionary to the Ivory Coast, who is also a former president of the convention.

A highlight of the convention was reminiscences by Mrs. Mattie Maxey of 50 years spent in the womens' work.

Mrs. Myrtle Reeds gave a report of the Woman's National Auxiliary Convention held recently in Fresno, California.

Mrs. Christine Steele was elected president to succeed Miss Mary Ruth Wisheart.

*A perky little lady
who has reached her 76th birthday
describes her experiences
as president of the
Ladies' Aid 50 years ago.*



WE'VE COME A LONG WAY, LADIES

by Mrs. Mattie Maxey

I AM GLAD to be at this 50th Anniversary Convention.

Mrs. Martha Hudgens and Miss Mary Patton realized we needed a Ladies Aid Society and they worked hard to get the women of our church ready for it. My Sister Fannie Polston had been telling me about things the women of the district were doing. Her inspiration and guidance helped us along in our preparation for organizing.

In September of 1920, we met with Mrs. Hudgens at Bethlehem Church and organized into a Ladies Aid Society. I believe 'aid' means help or helper, and we felt it was our duty to aid the church.

I was elected the president, Mrs. Martha Hudgens vice president; Miss Grace Hudgens was secretary and Mrs. Nannie Shearon was treasurer. We had 28 charter members. Several of them are in the convention today, but only three are still at Bethlehem. They are Mrs. Fannie Smith, Mrs. Avery Harris and me.

Soon after we became a Ladies Aid Society, we attended the first district convention at the Bethel Church.

We started our financial program by charging each member dues of 10¢ per month. In order to have more money, we had several men members. My

husband and son paid dues for at least 35 years, until the ruling on active membership got technical a few years ago.

I tried to be a good president. The weather didn't get too hot for me to go. Back in the early days of our work, we had to walk to the meetings. I remember one day in particular. It was such a hot day. I had worked in the tobacco patch all the morning, then went to the house and cooked dinner. I got ready, and I was running late, and I headed for the church for the Ladies Aid meeting. I walked and ran out the road a piece, then across the field to save time and distance. I was climbing the fence and I looked up and there was an old mule standing right there and staring right at me. I got on over the fence and ran the other way as fast as I could go—then I crossed another fence and got about half way across the field when Will Barnes old cow, and it wasn't a milk cow either, started after me, so I ran some more and climbed another fence to get away from him, and by now I was close enough to Will Barnes house that the dogs got after me and they barked and barked. I finally side-tracked them by going out of the way, and finally went down the hollow. Just as I was ready to cross the branch

or little creek, there went a big crooked snake right across in front of me. I stopped dead still just mighty quick and let that fellow go ahead. I said "Satan, you may be trying to keep me from going to the Ladies Aid meeting." I finally got to the spout spring and I sat down a minute to change from my walking shoes to my Ladies Aid shoes, then on to the church. When I got there Mrs. Fannie Smith was the only person there. We had a Ladies Aid meeting anyway.

We had our ups and downs all these years. Once we decided to paint the pews. We had the old slat bottom and back benches. Well, we painted them during the week and when we got to the "meetin" on Sunday the benches weren't dry. Some people sat on the wet paint and got it on their Sunday clothes, while we spread newspapers on the other pews. The newspapers stuck to the paint and when the paper was removed the news was still on the bench—you could read the news for several weeks, thereafter.

I remember we entertained the convention a good many years ago. We had the old water bucket and dipper setting on the edge of the stage. Mrs. Davenport was quite unwell and she was sitting in the shade just outside the door. Bro. Hudgens came up and got a drink. He drank just a little and threw the rest out the door. He was right embarrassed when he looked out and saw that he had poured the water on Mrs. Davenport.

We learned tithing in the Ladies Aid. We gave our chicken and egg money. We helped pay the pastors salary, bought stove, lamps, rugs for the altar and stage, and for a long time we did improvements to the church building, then we learned that our purpose was Evangelistic, so our efforts

were shifted from the church's building to the church's purpose—MISSIONS. And we have done a lot of good things for missions during these years. *We have come a long way since 1920 when we first started.* I served as president of our Ladies Aid for 30 years. I love the work. I believe in its purpose and I believe the Lord would have us women band our efforts together, as we have, to give the gospel to people all over the world. I'm proud of today's Woman's Auxiliary and the convention. I attend every meeting possible. I'm also glad for younger people who hold the reins and carry on the work. I pray God's blessings on our woman's work everywhere.

About the author: *Mrs. Mat Binkley Maxey was born in the Bethlehem community (Ashland City, Tennessee) and has attended this church all her life. "She is seen in the same front pew every Sunday," writes Mrs. Betty Jane Ross. "She is lovingly referred to as Aunt Mat by almost everybody attending the Bethlehem Church. She worked diligently for many years to hold the church together... She taught in Sunday school and also served as superintendent for many years. She has served her community well in a benevolent way as well as caring for many members of her family in her home*





NATIONAL CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

The Woman's National Auxiliary Convention was a time of fellowship, information, and challenge!

Mrs. Helen Sanders, Hawaii, emphasized the convention theme, "Ministering Unto Christ," in the morning devotions. "Often we minister with frustration," she said, "Because Christ becomes obscured in our ministering—we become so involved in other things."

Missionary Dan Merkh, home on furlough from Nantes, France, addressing the group Tuesday morning, said that pastors are to "perfect the saints" by training them in the Christian life and then stepping aside so they can exercise their faith in everyday life."

Mrs. Aileen Calvary, missionary to Japan, brought the afternoon devotions then joined her family in singing. This was a special treat.

Mrs. Vonette Bright, wife of Campus Crusade founder Bill Bright, was guest speaker for the annual fellowship dinner. she said, "God needs men and women who are available to Him for His working His will in their lives."

A beautiful memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Clara Picirilli for Mrs. Mary Welch, pioneer Auxiliary worker.

Song director, Mr. Bob Followill and musicians, Mrs. Nadine Followill, Mrs. Mary Alice Bridgman, and Mrs. Winnie Yandell added much to the inspiration of the convention as well as those who rendered special numbers in song—the California Christian College

singers, Janis Williams, and the group from the church in Hawaii.

Study Committee Report

The report of WNAC's study committee was approved unanimously by the delegates. They were enthusiastic about the changes which will go into effect July 1, 1971, simplifying the organization and making it more flexible to meet today's needs.

These changes include fewer officers for the local organization, no standing committees (except the executive committee), a new emphasis on mission action through the formation of mission study groups, mission action groups, and mission prayer groups, a centralization of two or more auxiliaries within a church (when there is a need), a simplified record and report system, and an achievement guide to be used by the executive committee in planning the work.

Missions Gifts

Free Will Baptist women have not only been faithful in ministering unto Christ through *service* the past fiscal year but have also been faithful stewards of their *possessions*.

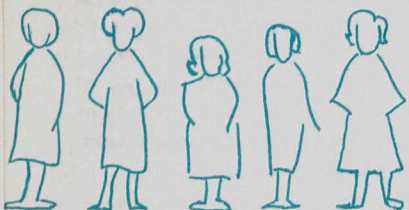
In addition to the support of their national office and convention, they have contributed more than \$100,000 to missions and missionary objectives. Included are gifts to home and foreign missions and missionaries, gifts to Bible colleges, student loan funds, and Free Will Baptist Childrens' Homes.

A PLUS for Women

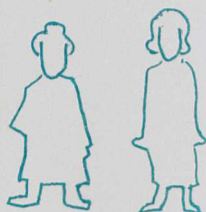
An Auxiliary meeting is *a plus* for Christian women for they need what they can receive at a Woman's Auxiliary meeting—Christian fellowship, mission awareness, spiritual development, opportunities to pray, to share, to serve, and to live for Christ.

The enlistment committee must recognize these needs in women and encourage every woman to attend meetings where these needs may be met.

Do not be satisfied with an average attendance for the year of one half the members at the 12 general Auxiliary program meetings of the Auxiliary. Be mindful of what a woman fails to receive when she misses *any* Woman's Auxiliary meeting—a general meeting, a special program, or a study course.



MEMBERSHIP CULTIVATION



Enlistment is far more than visiting a prospect and placing a name on the Woman's Auxiliary membership roll. What your Auxiliary provides for members is of great importance.

- * Are the missionary programs stimulating and informative?
- * Do officers accept responsibilities willingly and enthusiastically?
- * Is there a spirit of oneness and mutual understanding in the Auxiliary?
- * Does your Auxiliary give an opportunity for each member to serve according to her ability?

* Many women today, in addition to housework and care of their families, are employed outside the home. They often feel they do not have time to devote to Woman's Auxiliary activities. They need to be challenged by being made aware of the scope and importance of this ministry.

Enlistment Helps

You may want to plan a recognition fellowship for new members of the Woman's Auxiliary. These special services can be helpful in creating greater interest as well as promoting greater dedication among the members.

A brief program entitled "Dedicated Hearts," honoring both new members and those who have served through the years, is available from WNAC for 10¢ plus postage. This program can be used any time but is especially effective during February's Valentine heart emphasis.

Other enlistment materials available from WNAC, P.O. Box 1088, Nashville, Tennessee are listed below. Please include postage.

ENLISTMENT FOLDER

This lovely two color folder was designed to aid you in securing new members for your Auxiliary.

12 for 30¢

ENLISTMENT CARDS

To invite women to the Auxiliary meetings. Size 3½ x 5½ inches.

12 for 30¢

CO-LABORER

Give prospective members a copy of the Woman's Auxiliary magazine. Special offer for enlistment purposes.

Each 35¢

ENLISTMENT PLAYS

Enlisting Mrs. Too Busy

Adapted by Wisheart

A monologue

15¢

Introducing the Woman's Auxiliary
by Coffey

Revised. Two scenes, four women.

15¢

What If by Wilson

Skit in one scene

Four women

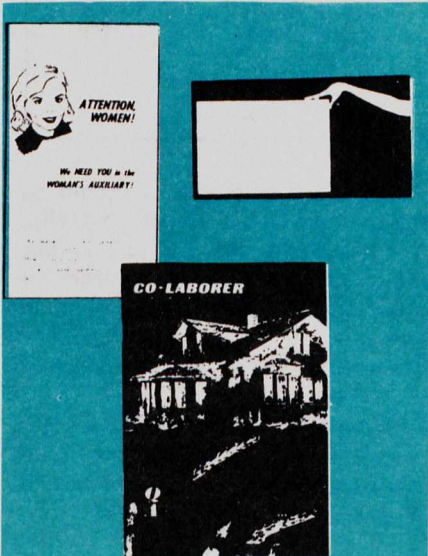
10¢

Just A Notion by Hill

One scene

Eight women

15¢



Ideas for your Programs

JANUARY/Ministering Unto Christ

You may order an attractive 8½" x 11" poster presenting WNAC's new theme and watchword for 1971 from WNAC, P.O. Box 1088, Nashville, Tennessee 37202. Each, .15¢ plus postage.

MINISTERING UNTO CHRIST

*"inasmuch as
ye have done it
unto one of these....
ye have done it
unto me."*

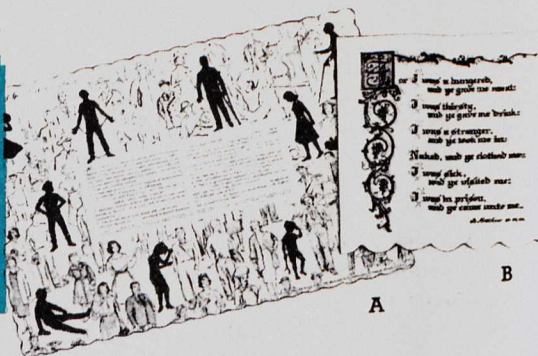
MATT. 25:40



The following materials should be ordered from *The Wright Studios*, 5264 Brookville Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46219. Minimum order is \$2.00. Inclose .50¢ for handling charge.

A. *Persons of Special Need Puzzlemat*—25 for \$1.15

B. *"Inasmuch" Napkins*—50 for .95¢
Very pretty and versatile with Matthew 25:35, 36 printed in Old English.



C. *Fifteen Silhouettes*—Per set, \$1.35

These dramatic black silhouettes of persons of special need—the aged, children from broken homes, the blind, unmarried mothers, the disabled, mentally ill, juvenile delinquents, alcoholics and narcotic addicts—have many uses. They are die-cut, 8 inches tall, and may be used as a stand-up decoration for the interest center or display, or for the dinner table.



FEBRUARY/Will God Speak to Me?

Weeks in advance of your program write a missionary for a testimony of

answered prayer to be read at your Auxiliary meeting.

You may want to ask a member of your Auxiliary or your pastor to share an outstanding prayer experience when prayer was definitely answered.

MARCH/India . . . Changing or Changeless?

Free materials to enrich your program are: The missions digest, INDIA TODAY, which contains a map of India and pictures of the Taj Mahal and the people of India; Prayer cards

of the Dan Cronks and the Carlisle Hannas, missionaries now serving in India.

Priced materials which may be purchased from WNAC are:

Biographical sketch of Laura B. Barnard—Each .35¢; Miss Barnard is a Free Will Baptist missionary pioneer having begun the missions work in India.

Making and Using Saris—Each .10¢

Saris are worn principally by Hindu women of all castes and some Christians. This paper illustrates a simple way to drape a sari and describes the general appearance of the Hindu woman.



STARTLING STATISTICS

- 51 percent of the human race is female
- 63 percent of all American women are married
- 5 million women take birth control pills
- 16 million women work full time outside the home
- 20 percent of American families move every year
- 25 percent of all U.S. marriages end in divorce.



Whatever Happened To Pat And Ella Rae?

Ella Rae Jones and Patsy Tyson are registered nurses who served a three-year term in Ecuador under the Free Will Baptist Board of Foreign Missions. They were associated with the medical ministry of World Radio Missionary Fellowship.

IN MAY, 1969, Pat and Ella Rae resigned from the missions board to enter the field they felt the Lord was leading them to. The following quotes from *Ecuadorian Echoes*, a bi-annual bulletin published by the missionaries answers numerous questions concerning their present work.

"This term we are not working in a hospital. We did offer our help as nurses to care for the Aucas during the first week of October last year. That was during the polio epidemic. Since that time we have had no commitment to the hospital. Last term we did work in a mission hospital. We, along with other missionary nurses and doctors, did not get a salary from the hospital. The hospital is not in the money making business but has as its object to reach souls through ministry of medicine. All the missionaries working in the hospital received their support from the pledges of people and

churches in the United States."

CUMANDA

"Cumanda continues to be a challenge as regular visits are made there. During the month of May, Juan Manuel accepted Christ as Saviour following the evening Bible lesson. What a joy to see a soul come to know Christ after about 7 months of giving the gospel there.

"Since Juan Manuel's conversion it has been an encouragement to see his desire to learn God's Word. His simple prayers are filled with thanks to the Lord that he has found the way of truth. He also prays for others who are without Christ. Continue to pray for Juan and the witness of other believers in Cumanda.

"An eager group of boys and girls made wordless books following 6



*Venancio Salazar and
congregation in
La Comuna*



Pat Tyson and Juan Manual



Down Bobonaza River

weeks of classes. Each class period gave opportunity to give the simple plan of salvation using a different colored page of the wordless book. During this time the class learned Scripture verses giving the plan of salvation. At the end of this series each made his own book. Seven were given prizes of a New Testament for having learned all the required verses. Two children and a young mother have accepted Christ as Saviour."

LA COMUNA

"It all started several months ago when missionary-nurse Ella Rae Jones taught a Quichua Indian man and his son to give injections to the man's wife. This woman has tuberculosis and receives injections of Streptomycin.

"On going to their home for a visit there was opportunity to give this family the gospel in Spanish. It was soon very evident that the language of their hearts was Quichua. When Ella Rae and I lent them a hand-turned record player with records in their native tongue they were overjoyed.

After having heard the gospel by record they said, 'We want to hear more.'

"It was at this time that the Lord raised up a Christian young man, Venancio Salazar, who speaks both Spanish and the Quichua language to tell them more of the gospel.

"Regular services are now held in La Comuna each week and Venancio directs these meetings.

"Seven adults in La Comuna have come to know Christ as Saviour. These include the Quichua man, Luis Chango, who learned to give injections to his wife, and to his son and his wife.

"Many who attend the services do not know how to read so are unable to read the Bible to learn more of the gospel. All that they get comes from the services and listening to records during the week. Some have shown enthusiasm at the possibility of learning to read. Plans are now underway to have a special course to teach these people how to read.

"Just recently Luis Chango's wife was ill and had to enter the hospital here in Shell. During her illness she testified of her faith in Jesus Christ.

She also said that she was praying to Him for help in her time of need. She has gone home now but continues to be very weak due to damage done to her lungs by tuberculosis.

"Continue to pray for Luis Chango and his wife. All seven believers in La Comuna need your prayer support. Pray too for Venancio as he continues to direct this ministry."

DOWN BOBONAZA RIVER

"The goal was presenting the gospel to as many Quichuas as possible along the Bobonaza River. How was this to be accomplished? Through evangelistic services, clinics, and literature distribution.

"Earlier in the year your missionaries, alone with a missionary doctor and a Quichua evangelist, flew to Sarayacu on the Bobonaza River. Joining the group there was an Ecuadorian missionary couple. After one and one-half days of clinic, literature distribution and personal witness, the two-day canoe trip began.

"Several stops were made each day for contacts with Quichuas. The overnight stop was in Teresa Mama where a kind Quichua couple lent their house to the visitors. There, cooking was camp style on an open fire and sleeping was in a wall-less thatched-roof house.

"The sun shone for both days while in the canoe. Although hot and burning, it is better than cold rain pelting the skin.

"The canoe trip ended at Montalvo where there is a military installation, as well as a white and Indian population. Witnessing continued there for more than two days. Leaders of the town asked if an evangelical mis-

sionary could come and reside there. The rain came. The MAF plane from Shell arrived to pick us up. A week had passed. The Message had been given in Word and deed. The heater in the plane felt good to rain-chilled bodies. Hearts were warm from the satisfaction of having sown the Good Seed."

FILM MINISTRY

"Under the sponsorship of your missionaries, the Free Will Baptist film production, *Carnival of Pretense* was shown in Shell, in Spanish, with approximately 600 people in attendance.

"Many professions were represented in the audience: laborer to military official. Its evangelistic message apparently spoke to many hearts. A later showing was arranged for hospital patients unable to attend the public showing."

VEHICLE

"As funds continue to come into our accounts we trust that there will soon be sufficient for the purchase of a much needed vehicle."

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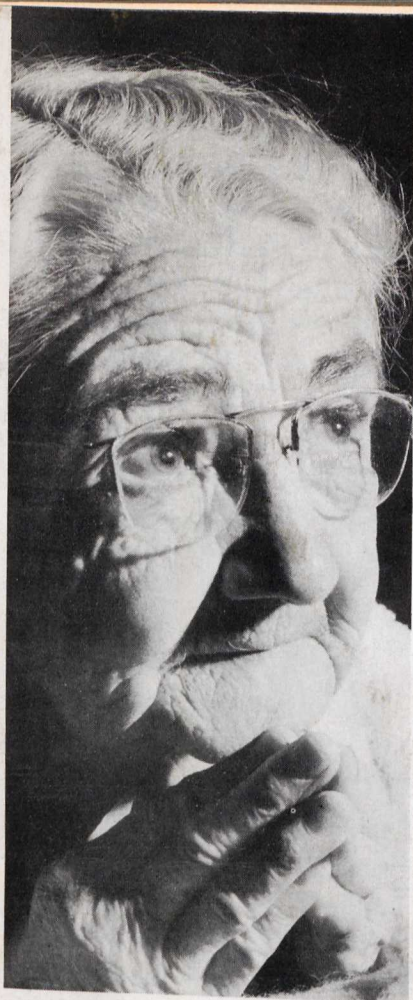
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