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Women In Action

Teen Auxiliary

A Teen Auxiliary has been organized in the Mountain Grove, Missouri church. Ann Altis is chairman and Jo Hurtt co-chairman. They have an enrollment of nine and meet monthly. Their project is the missionary provision closet.

A Junior Auxiliary also meets monthly with an average of 22 attending. They enjoy a variety of programs—flannelgraph lessons, missionary stories, and puppet plays. Their present project is the Children's Home in Greeneville, Tennessee. Mrs. Frankie Kemper is the sponsor.

TEEN AUXILIARY,
Mountain Grove, Missouri

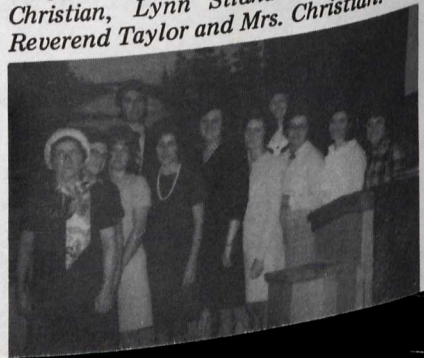


Installation Services

Mrs. Dennis Christian, president of Union District Woman's Auxiliary Convention, installed officers of the Woman's Auxiliary, First Free Will Baptist Church, Church Hill, Tennessee, in an impressive service. She was assisted by the Reverend M.C. Taylor, pastor.

Mrs. Arlene Potter, installed officers of the Woman's Auxiliary, Westside Free Will Baptist Church, Midland, Texas, using the theme, "Fruitful Unto Every Good Work." The dedicatory prayer was given by the pastor,

INSTALLATION, Church Hill, Tennessee. Left to right, Berta Brown, Mabel Moore, Ruth Alley (proxy for Dana Davis), Dimple Larkin, Shelby Alvis (proxy for Pat Taylor), Nadine Chappell, Odell Thurman, Nancy Christian, Lynn Stidham. Back row, Reverend Taylor and Mrs. Christian.



Reverend Glen Hood.

Mrs. Pat Cates, outgoing president, and Mrs. Arlene Potter program chairman were given tokens of appreciation for their outstanding work.

An Active Auxiliary

Mrs. Kirby Joe Godwin, secretary of the Ensley Free Will Baptist Woman's Auxiliary, Birmingham, Alabama, reports a good year. She writes, "The Christian fellowship has been a blessing to each member. The quiet, Christian personality of our president, Mrs. A.J. Lambert, is a great testimony for our Lord and is a challenge to all of us. We work in harmony under her leadership. This past year we have had many inspirational meetings. We observed the pre-Thanksgiving and the pre-Christmas weeks of prayer. Our pastor, Reverend A.J. Lambert, brought some wonderful thoughts to us at the close of each program.

"Our group has been busy at work ... Our future plans are to sponsor a weekly Bible club and to help finance a new parsonage."

Pioneer Member Honored

Mrs. G. T. Hunt, was recently honored for a half-century of service to

Mrs. Nadine Hood, president of the Woman's Auxiliary, Midland, Texas, stands between the youngest member, Mrs. Linda Noth (age 21) and the oldest member, Mother Mizzles (age 68).



Pastor and Mrs. John Gibbs took part in a ceremony celebrating Mrs. G.T. Hunt's 50 years of service to her Auxiliary. Presenting the plaque is Mrs. Ruth Felts, Auxiliary president.

the Woman's Auxiliary. Mrs. Ruth Felts, president of the Good Springs Auxiliary of Free Will Baptist Church, Pleasant View, Tennessee, presented her with a plaque commemorating the event.

Mrs. Hunt first joined the Auxiliary in November, 1920, at the Oaklawn Free Will Baptist Church where her father, the Reverend W.B. Davenport, was pastor. She later served in the Auxiliary of the Bethlehem Free Will Baptist Church and has worked faithfully for the past 20 years in the Good Springs Church.

INSTALLATION, Midland, Texas. From left to right, Mrs. Jerry Harmon, Mrs. Brooks Potter, Mrs. Frank Castleberry, Mrs. Dutch Lunsford, Mrs. Wm. Fincher, Miss Linda North, Mrs. J.C. Potter, Mrs. Audrey Woods, Mrs. Nadine Hood, Mrs. Pat Cates, Mrs. Olivia Padgett, Mrs. Barbara Mizzles, Mrs. Dora Johnson, Mrs. Ann Farmer, and Mrs. La Dell Wiggins.



Prayer and Praise

Pray for . . .

Sam and June Wilkinson as they return to Brazil to carry the gospel to the Brazilians. They will depart July 21. Paul and Amy Robinson as they come to the states for furlough. Pray for Paul's health as he does deputation work.

For Don Robirds as he contacts and witnesses to university students. For the youth camps to be conducted in Jaboticabal during the month of July.

For the Tom Willeys, Jr., and the Bill Fulchers as they go to Panama. Continue to pray for the nationals who have worked so faithfully without a missionary since the Willeys have been home.

For Nancy and Tom Hughes as they enter language school in Campinas to begin classes on August 9.

For Jim and Vicki Sturgill as they begin deputation work after completing work at Missionary Internship. For the Don Sextons as they begin deputation work in May. Their field is France.

For Jim Combs as he goes into a new ministry in Brazil and that the Holy Spirit will lead him to the location he could best serve.

For Carlisle Hanna and Dan Cronk and their families and for Devon Marndi

and Beni Das who were ordained to carry the gospel to their own people. For income to the general fund of the Home Missions Department. Last year they did not reach their budget and at the present time are several thousand dollars behind their needs.

For qualified men with a real burden and passion to go into new cities and new states and begin home mission churches.

For the entire office staff. Reverend Homer Willis states: "We feel that each of our workers are missionaries . . . We need prayer as do the missionaries out in other fields. Pray for the National Home Mission Board.

Praise God . . .

That Reverend Roy Thomas has been well received as deputational missionary for the National Home Missions Department.

There there are now more than 50 home missionary families serving in many of the 50 states, also in Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the West Indies.

For the progress being made in the Virgin Islands, and for the new building.

For safety of travel for our missionary families and our missions staffs.

For the number of men who have prepared themselves for chaplains in the armed forces. At the present time, we have three men ready for active duty and are waiting for assignment. There are several other men in seminary preparing for this ministry. This is a direct answer to prayer and also increased activity on the part of Chaplains Director, Homer E. Willis, who has travelled extensively and spoken with a challenge to our men to prepare for this work.

PERHAPS MOST of our readers are familiar with the name *Major Gerald Mangham*, Free Will Baptist chaplain, now stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Few, however, have heard anything about the chaplain's wife who shares his dreams, hopes, and burden for souls.

A refreshing view of the chaplaincy as a mission field is shared by Bertie Mangham in a letter to the editor:

"Thank you so much for sending the *Co-Laborer* to us. We received the second quarter issue today and enjoyed it so much. It's my one link with our Free Will Baptist ladies and their activities, which I miss very much.

"We do have a similar program here in the Military, the *Protestant Women of the Chapels*. It consists of ladies of various denominations with a desire to serve the same Lord. Our PWOC here at Fort Sill meets monthly; has a Bible study twice a month; and participates in several projects such as hospital and nursing home visitation, and mission projects. During the Christmas season, we sent several boxes of useful gifts to a non-denominational missionary to the Hopi Indians, for our missions project.

"Even though we miss being with our Free Will Baptist family, we have enjoyed the chaplaincy very much. *The opportunities are just unlimited.*

"We appreciate our Christian young men in the military. There's nothing more exciting than hearing a chapel full of young soldiers singing "Amazing Grace" or some other old hymn of the Church.

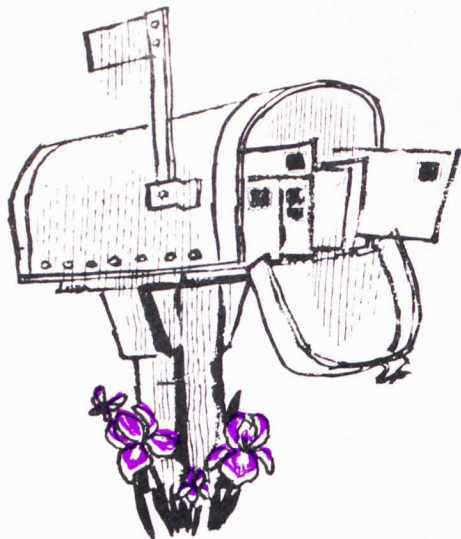
"Thank you again for including us in your mailing list . . . "

A CHAPLAIN'S WIFE
EXPRESSES HER VIEWS
OF THE CHAPLAINCY

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

Bertie Mangham





Co-Laborers Write

from Arkansas

May we express a special thank you for the excellent program for January. Too often we think of missions on the foreign fields and simply neglect the broad mission field at our front door. The women at our church plan to minister more "unto the least of these." During February we will take a trip to the Arkansas Boys' Training School (Juvenile Delinquents) to hear the chaplain speak and to take a tour of the campus. A special offering will be received for the "February Birthday Party" at the Training school. On Valentine Day the Auxiliary plans to give a Valentine party for one of the dorms on the local campus. We are planning a program of singing, personal testimonies, and refreshments for the boys.

*Mrs. Toni Bradford
Pine Bluff, Arkansas*

We are a newly organized Auxiliary. We organized in November with twelve charter members. So far it has been a rewarding experience for each of us.

Pray for us that we can enlarge our group at Cavanaugh Free Will Baptist Church and our efforts will be rewarded.

This check is for our pre-Christmas week of prayer. I pray that it will help in some small way and that in a years time it will be multiplied many times.

*Mrs. Vaughn Furr
Ft. Smith, Arkansas*

from Georgia

The lessons in *Co-Laborer* magazine in 1970 were very good. I'm sure these also will be a blessing to all ladies of our work.

*Myrtice Giddens
Ray City, Georgia*

From Illinois

The Woman's Auxiliary sponsored the annual pre-Thanksgiving Week of Prayer. Activities included a regular Auxiliary meeting, making bandages for the clinic in Africa, having charge of the

Wednesday night prayer meeting, a nursing home service, and climaxed with a fellowship supper in the church basement on November 21.

At this supper, a large grocery shower was given the pastor's family which was greatly appreciated.

*Gene Norris, Pastor
Marion, Illinois*

from Kentucky

Two weeks before Thanksgiving we had a 24-hour prayer service . . . and a week-end prayer service. Our offering was \$12.00. We enjoyed our prayer service and feel it has helped.

*Mrs. Pearl Jackson
Louisville, Kentucky*

from Michigan

The ladies of our church observed our pre-Christmas Week of Prayer. For our Christmas project we supplied toys, clothes and treats for some needy children in our neighborhood.

We enjoy *Co-Laborer* very much. May God bless all of you.

*Mrs. Pauline Perkins
Newport, Michigan*

from Missouri

Would you please send us seven more *Co-Laborers*? We are very happy to tell you that our Auxiliary has grown in number.

We are all looking forward to doing more to support our missionaries on the field, to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ. May your writers be inspired to prepare programs that will stir our hearts and unite us together that we might further His cause.

*Mrs. Belva Osborn
Waynesville, Missouri*

from North Carolina

I would just love to thank personally all the women across the states who have given to the provision closet. Since that is difficult, I will say "Thank you" to you.

It is just thrilling to us to be able to get all that we need in linens, tupperware and melmac, tableware and a lot of extras from there. It is a real blessing in that we have to start housekeeping all over again when we come home for furlough. Also our needs for the house in Brazil has been met through it.

*Mrs. Sue Aycock
Goldsboro, North Carolina*

from Oklahoma

Your program helps are so good and we love the *Co-Laborer*. May God richly bless you in all you do for Him.

*Mrs. Phyllis Alsip
Oilton, Oklahoma*

from South Carolina

We really enjoy the *Co-Laborer*. The information and material you provide for our Auxiliary really keeps us going.

*Mary Ann Coker
Tuberville, South Carolina*

from Virginia

Our Auxiliary at Wilson's Chapel really enjoys our *Co-Laborer* lessons. It seems they just keep improving. Our group has received many blessings from the magazine. May God bless each of your efforts and work in the coming year.

*Mrs. Trula Gardner
Norton, Virginia*

By Reba Kirk

Programs for PRAYER GROUPS

July

PRAYER OF FAITH

Scripture: Romans 8:23b

Song: "Have Faith in God"

A CHILD-LIKE FAITH

We are commanded in Matthew 21:22 "And whatsoever you ask in prayer you will receive, if you have faith." We seem to put confidence in all kinds of material things, and fail to trust God in the simplest of things. I heard an illustration given one time. When you mail a letter, you simply put it in an envelope, seal it and put a stamp on it and drop it in an iron box at the corner and trust it to get to its destination.

You don't call every post office between your home and the destination to see if it is still moving along. Is not our God greater than an iron box?

Jesus said except we be converted and become as a little child, we shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven. We need to pray with the faith of a child. I am reminded of the time when missionary Don Robirds and family left San Francisco on a Boeing 707 airplane for their first term in Brazil. The next morning the newspaper carried a front page story with picture of the same kind of plane which had crashed with several lives lost. My first thought was Don and family and as I hurried to find out the details, my small daughter said, "Mother, it can't be uncle Don, because we prayed for him." Praise God for lessons we learn from the little ones. Learning to trust God is so important

(Proverbs 3:5-6).

COMPLETE FAITH

My husband always says don't be in any hurry for one problem to be over, the next one might be worse. Then I read a devotion one day where the writer said she could hardly wait for each new problem in her life to see how miraculously God would work it out. Jonathan Goforth said "The safest place is in the path of duty, anywhere." He simply trusted God to take care of Him wherever he was. A book entitled "How I Know God Answers Prayer" written by Mrs. Jonathan Goforth is full of testimonies of faith in God.

"The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him" (James 5:15). Elijah was a man subject to like passions as we are, and he prayed earnestly that it might not rain; and it rained not for three and one-half years. Then he prayed again and the heavens gave rain. In James we also read where the prayer of faith can help control the tongue which no man can tame. The prayer of faith can help bridge the "generation gap." I was advised very wisely by a friend to pray more for your teenagers and talk less, and I am finding it works.

Every problem has a solution, just ask God to help bring it about. Frances E. Gardner was told by a friend she must have a "hot line to heaven" because she had so many crazy prayers answered. She later wrote a book with this title. It proved to be a real blessing and challenge to a richer prayer life for me.

We limit God because we do not take time to communicate with Him and have complete faith in Him. He is a great God!

August

PRAYING FOR OUR NEEDS

Scripture: Philippians 4:19

Song: "I Must Tell Jesus"

WE NEED TO PRAY

When I talk of praying for our needs, I do not mean only spiritual needs. I believe God is concerned about our physical needs, since the Scriptures teach He was concerned about good and bad soil, a catch of fish, bread, water and even the very number of hairs of our head. Did He not say that He knows when every sparrow falls to the ground and He cares more of us. A promise and privilege in prayer is found in John 14:13-14 "And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son. If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it. If ye love me, keep my commandments."

Some statistics given recently on church members showed that 20% never pray, and 80% never attend prayer meeting. Many Scriptures teach us "We have not because we ask not . . .," "Pray without ceasing," "Men ought always to pray and not faint," and "All things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive." These Scriptures show us also that a condition must be met in order to have a successful prayer life. PRAY! PRAY! PRAY!

PRAY FOR DELIVERANCE

Many times we try to solve our

problems without the help of the Lord, not wanting to bother Him, so to speak, and only pray as a last resort. Why not learn to talk to Him about even the smallest situation, and rest in Him for the results; thus saving a lot of worry and frustration. "I am the vine, ye are the branches; He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit; for without me ye can do nothing. If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you" (John 15:5, 7).

The following is a personal testimony of how God delivered our second son from a disease called "leg-perthies." It also represents a strong faith, but then all prayer must involve an element of faith. Ron was about six years old when he began limping and when examined by the doctor was told that he had this disease and the only treatment was off weight bearing for a time. The ball and socket joint of the hip goes through a process of deterioration at which time it is soft. If the patient is allowed to bear weight on it, the bone may become flat, thus when healed, would made the leg short. He was to wear a leg sling and crutches for a period of eighteen months to two years. What a blow to a boy who wanted to play ball so much. He did play ball in the back yard with older brother and friends, crutches and all. At three months, the doctors were sure of their diagnosis as they checked the X-rays. When it was time for the six month checkup, Ron felt that he was going to get the sling taken off so he could play ball, I tried to tell him not to count on it because according to the doctor he had a long time to go. The X-rays did reveal that his leg was healed. The doctor and X-ray technician took so long, that I was afraid that something else had developed. They finally came

out and said, "We just don't understand it." I said "Well, God has answered prayer." I really had not expected the answer though I had prayed, but Ron had trusted God. Later, I learned that Archie Mayhew and Don Robirds were also praying at Free Will Baptist Bible College and Archie had felt Ron was going to be healed. Ron has enjoyed a full life of sports, has won trophies in football, basketball, baseball and track. He is a senior in high school and still believes God is the God of the *impossible*.

Peter was delivered from prison because of prayer. Some at this prayer meeting were like me, didn't expect an answer so soon. Read the full account of this answer to prayer in Acts 12:5-17.

September

TEACH ME TO PRAY

Scripture: Luke 11:1

Song: "Teach Me to Pray"

HOW TO PRAY

Of course the sample prayer is given in Matthew 6:8-15, but many other Scriptures teach us how to pray effectively. I feel that if we took all the other Scriptures listed in the concordance of our Bibles on prayer and read and re-read them, and of course met the condition, we could really have an effective prayer life. James 5:16 tells us to pray one for another, thus not praying only for selfish needs. Through a Bible study group which I have attended for nearly four years, I was

encouraged to pray for servicemen who might not have Christian mothers to pray for them. I became burdened to pray for two of my sons friends who had just gone to Viet Nam for a year. Every morning, when I awoke, they were the first thoughts that came to me. I prayed for them faithfully, sent them cards, tracts, and let them know I was praying for them. I never doubted for a minute that they would come home safe. When they did come home the real burden left me, however I still pray for them.

The parable of the Pharisee and the Publican found in Luke 18:8-14 gives us a real example of the attitude of prayer, one of humility.

Luke 18:14b states, "For every one that exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted." A real help to me is found in 2 Chronicles 7:14, "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

Try thanking God for every situation that happens in your life. I have found this a real challenge, though not always easy to do. "In everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you" (1 Thessalonians 5:18). David praised God continually through many of the Psalms.

SPEND TIME IN PRAYER

After we learn how to pray, then we need to do something about it. "Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin" (James 4:17). It seems to be the hardest thing in the world for a Christian to do to find, or *make* time, for prayer.

Interruptions, procrastination, and many other tools of Satan rob us of a victorious life in prayer. When the first deacons were chosen, the apostles pledged to give themselves continually to prayer, and to the ministry of the word (Acts 6:4). Let's do as Jesus, tell Satan to "get thee behind me," and determine in our hearts to spend more time in prayer, so that we might (as the words in our theme song) "*have power with men and power with Thee.*"

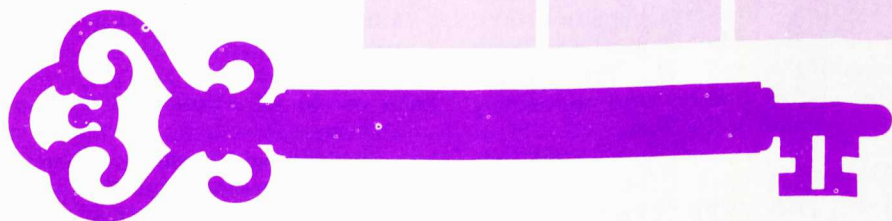
A BUSY CHRISTIAN'S PRAYER

Slow me down, Lord!
Ease the pounding of my heart by the
quieting of my mind.
Steady my hurried pace with a vision of
the eternal reach of time.
Give me, amidst the confusion of my
day, the calmness of the everlasting
hills,
Break the tension of my nerves and
muscles with the soothing music of
Thy singing streams that live in my
memory.
Help me to know the magical, restoring
power of sleep.
Teach me the art of taking minute
vacations, of slowing down to look at
a flower, to breathe a prayer, to chat
with a friend, to pat a dog, to look
up at the sky.
Help me to take time to love people,
and appreciate them; to thank them,
to compliment them, to remember
that today is the only day I shall ever
have, and to live in the Eternal now.
Remind me each day of the fable of the
hare and the tortoise, that I may know
that the race is not always to the
swift, that there is more to life than
increasing its speed.
Slow me down, Lord, and let me begin
living.

... Author Unknown

July Program
by Cleo Pursell

***New
Woman's
Auxiliary
Plan
Offers
Key
to***



***New Missions
Adventure***

Purpose: To challenge Free Will Baptist women to become more involved in the missions outreach of the church through WNAC's new program of work.

Interest Center: Display new literature such as Mission Action Guide, Mission Prayer Guide, and Mission Study Guide, beside a world globe. Display a large key or several smaller ones.

Song: "Jesus Calls Us"

See Ideas for Your Programs

Devotions: God Uses Women (Judges 4:1-9; 5:1, 2, 7)

Special Feature: New Faces for a New Year

FEAR OF CHANGE

Some people like change while others do not. Some women want to rearrange the furniture frequently and are the first to accept change in fashions and hairdos. Others are slow to move out of their comfortable rut and to accept the insecurity which change often brings.

Usually we are quick to accept modern conveniences and gadgets which make life easier for us but resist other changes. Dr. Wernher Von Braun, the distinguished rocket scientist, tells of an 80 year-old woman who wrote him, "Dear Dr. Braun: Why do we have to go to the moon? Why can't we just stay on earth and watch television the way the good Lord intended?"

Resistance to change is sometimes identified with the process of aging. As persons grow older, flexibility tends to give way to rigidity, we are less creative, less able to meet unexpected challenges. But these are only *tendencies*. Age is

not always a matter of years, for as one person expressed it, "some people are old at twenty because their notions harden before their arteries." Other people are young at ninety.

What happens to people can also happen to organizations. Have you ever heard someone in your Auxiliary say, "*We've always done it this way and we're satisfied.*" Some women's groups narrow their way of doing things until they are unable to accept new opportunities or new methods for their work. On the other hand there are groups which are receptive, flexible, and unafraid, not bound by fixed habits or attitudes.

NEW MISSIONS ADVENTURE

Free Will Baptist women now have opportunity to test their flexibility. This year many new plans and materials are being introduced for use by the Auxiliaries. These are offered with the belief that Woman's Auxiliary needs some new ways of thinking about things and new ways of doing things.

Although the message of God's love and plan of redemption has not changed, it must be taken to those whose circumstances differ greatly from a generation ago. We are challenged to offer the unchanging Gospel in the most effective ways possible.

In the next five years we are told there will be a 23% increase in young women, ages 20 through 29. It is hoped many of these will be enlisted in the Auxiliary through the new program of work.

According to WNAC's survey among pastors and Auxiliary leaders, one of the weakest areas of our Auxiliary work is personal service-evangelism efforts. It is hoped that through *mission action*

groups, our women will become more concerned about those outside our church walls.

The first people who must accept the new plans are the Auxiliary leaders. Unless the leaders can cultivate a spirit of openness and willingness to accept new ideas, it is unlikely that the members of the Auxiliary can be led into new mission ventures.

We are appreciative of those early women who led the way in missionary endeavor in spite of opposition and difficulty. We must have the same adventuring spirit and the same strong faith today.

A page of history has been turned. World conditions have given Free Will Baptist women the assignment of writing a new and dramatic chapter in missions history. Such opportunity comes rarely. The new program of work is designed to help the Free Will Baptist woman fulfill her responsibility more fully and creatively, in the family, in the church, in the community, and around the world.

Truly, a new missions adventure.

"God we thank you
For the old pages
Well-written, thoughtfully tested
The lessons learned
And the deeds done.

We thank you
For a clean new book to be written in a
different day.
May our adventure make us more ven-
turesome
Our faith make us more faithful
And our willingness make us sensitive to
Thy will.

God we thank you for endings that
become beginnings
And for our part in the ongoing."

... Lillian Johnson

ACCEPTING CHANGE

Yes No

Do I believe in the un-
changing purpose of Woman's
Auxiliary to support missions
at home and abroad? — —

Am I receptive, curious,
eager, and willing to try new
ideas? — —

Am I willing to risk failure
in order to make a new idea
work? — —

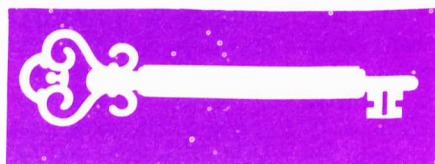
Am I willing to put forth
the effort to learn what I
need to know to put new
plans into practice? — —

Am I willing to exert the
necessary drive, enthusiasm,
and energy to implement new
ideas? — —

Do I believe that an or-
ganization is never any better
than the persons who lead it? — —

Do I believe that an
organization which per-
petuates only today's level of
vision and accomplishment
has lost its capacity to adapt
to the changing situation of
the future? — —

In a message to Congress, the presi-
dent of the United States declared:
"There is always risk in change. But
there is greater risk in standing still."





Women In Mission Action

Purpose: To help women become more involved in ministering and witnessing.

Interest Center: Beside an open Bible place a cup of water and a placard with the words: A CUP OF COLD WATER . . . IN HIS NAME, or display poster.

See Ideas for Your Programs

Song: "O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee"

Devotion: Matthew 10:42; Mark 9:41; Hebrew 6:10

AS WOMEN we need to be brought into an awareness of our personal obligation to Christ, to get involved in ministering, witnessing, and soul win-

ning. Christ, both by His teaching and by His example, set the pattern for Christians of all generations. He said His mission was one of service to others: "Whosoever will be great among you, shall be your minister; and whosoever of you will be chiefest, shall be servant of all. For even the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and give His life a ransom for many (Mark 10:43-45).

Christ pointed out that He came to preach the gospel to the poor, to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, to make possible the recovery of sight to the blind, and to set at liberty them that are bruised (Luke 4:18).

LOVE IN ACTION

There are many people in our country, and other countries who need special witness and minstry in order to be won to Christ: The teen-ager who has become a drug addict, or perhaps who has adopted the hippie philosophy ... the serviceman who is stationed many miles from his own home or country ... the frightened unwed mother ... the alcoholic who lives on skid row or even in a middleclass home in an American suburb ... those who are enslaved in false religious teachings or even some form of demonism ... these persons and others of special needs will not be reached for Christ and the church unless they are given extra attention through prayer, patience, and effort. As Christian women we must expand our narrow circles of concern for family, friends, and neighbors, to include those who are weak, sin-sick, unlovely, or even some who might be repulsive to us. We must become involved in meeting the crucial needs of

these people in order to win them to Christ. *We must put our love for Christ into action.*

MISSION PROJECTS

Some people can be reached for Christ by women and women's auxiliaries with projects which involve short-term service. Other people, however, will not be reached for Christ without a sustained ministry and witness over an extended period of time. The Woman's Auxiliary should conduct both types of ministry in order to reach all types of people for the Lord. Some things which may be adopted as short-term projects are as follows:

Sunshine baskets or boxes. These can be taken to men, women, or children who are sick, shut-in, lonely, or hospitalized. Place seven small individually wrapped items such as soap, toothpaste, books, and combs along with gospel tracts with the name and address of your church in a larger box or basket. Suggest that one gift each day be opened until all seven are open. These mean more to most people than flowers.

Visit the bereaved. To show sympathy and kindness when death or tragedy occurs in the community, the Auxiliary members should take prepared food to the bereaved. This expression of your love will never be forgotten. Do this especially for those who are unsaved. Many people become very lonely after the death of a loved one. This is certainly a most important time for the Auxiliary to visit these people, and tell them of the comfort available in Jesus Christ.

Entertain college students and service men. Invite college students, foreign

students, and service men into your homes for Sunday afternoons and holidays. By providing a "home away from home" for these young people you will have many opportunities to witness to them about Christ.

Some things which may be adopted as *sustained* ministries over extended periods of time are:

Bible clubs. Conduct Bible clubs, not in the usual way of using your own yards or homes, but among people of another language or race, migrants, transients, or the economically disadvantaged. Bible clubs may be conducted in the homes or yards of these people through special effort of becoming their friends and securing their permission. Clubs meet at least once a week for about an hour, have singing, Bible stories, Scripture memorization, and an invitation for the unsaved to accept Christ. You may also wish to serve refreshments afterwards.

Teen talk club. Invite young people from a nearby high school or college into your home or church for about an hour once a week for Bible discussions, questions and answers on life's problems, fellowship, and refreshments. Announce a telephone number that can be used as a "hotline" number for young people to call for advice on drug problems, family problems, etc. Present Christ as the answer for life's problems.

Neighborhood Bible study. I know of no better way to reach those who are members of cults, and are ignorant of the plan of salvation, than by neighborhood Bible studies. Invite several women into your home at least once a week for an informal study of the Word of God. Be sure to include those who are lost, and members of other religious bodies. Share thoughts from the Scriptures together, and be sure to include the plan of salvation each time.

WITNESSING

Before we can lead someone to Christ we must know and be able to explain the plan of salvation. We should also know the the Scriptures and the references that we are going to use. The *Romans Road plan* is good for those who do not wish to jump from book to book while witnessing.

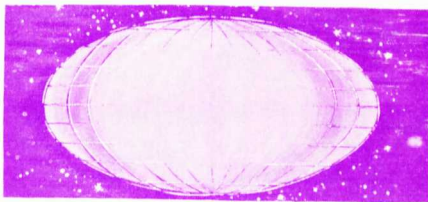
Show him that he is a sinner—Romans 3:10, 23

Show him that sin brings death—Romans 5:12; 6:23

Show him Christ paid the penalty for sin—Romans 5:8; 10:13

Show him he must repent and believe to be saved—Romans 10:9

The matter of witnessing—telling others about Christ—should be the first concern of every Christian. It should take precedence over every other interest or pursuit. To lead men and women, boys and girls, into fellowship with Jesus Christ, and to help them to live the abundant life, should be our main business. Our lives should be so filled with His presence and power as to make it impossible for us to refrain from witnessing. To tell those who have not accepted Christ of the joy of following Him should be perfectly natural. The Lord is depending upon us for the evangelization of our generation. He has made no other provision than that we shall tell the story of salvation. He has appointed us to be stewards of the Gospel. As women who love the Lord, let us get busy ministering and witnessing for Christ.



Take Care of the Lambs



September Program

by Joanne King

Purpose: To remind us of the importance of training and winning our children to Christ. To call us to a renewed dedication in our own lives.

Interest Center: Display an open Bible with pictures of families at play, eating, in the home, in the car, to signify that we can teach God's Word in our daily activities.

See Ideas for Your Programs

Hymn: "His Jewels"

Scripture: Deuteronomy 6:4-9

If HONEY, THE WORST thing in the world that could happen to your mother and me would be to lose one of your children into hell."

These are the words a Free Will Baptist minister recently said to his teen-age daughter.

Doubtless every Christian parent feels this way, but more than ever before Satan is out to drag your children into hell. An experienced shepherd told a minister once that a wolf will not bother a sheep when it can get a lamb. Satan wants your children! Panic! What to do? Where do we begin?

THE MISSION FIELD IN THE HOME

The home is supposed to be the center where the forces of truth and godliness are to be conserved. Moses indicates that a nation will be good or bad according to its home life—that our land will be as our home lives are!

Being aware that our nation as a whole no longer feels the forces of truth and godliness, then we must assume that the neglected mission field is right in the home. And, sad to say, it is neglected even in the majority of the homes of Christian parents. The fact is that many so-called Christian homes are essentially heathen homes in the ideals which they enthrone in the child-mind, and the atmosphere with which they surround the child-life. The reason for this is often the hurry, hurry schedule in which almost every American family finds itself. Too often, however, it is because we value other things above our matchless Saviour. Think of the hold money and possessions have on the average family you know. Could anything be more tragic than the picture of a child holding up its soul to a "Christian" parent that the life stamp may be put upon it, only having the sordid dollar mark set there? Oh, that we could get our values in proper order!

CHILDREN ARE GIFTS FROM GOD

“Lo, children are a heritage of the Lord; and the fruit of the womb is his reward” (Psalm 127).

The child is from the first to be regarded as God’s child, to be trained for Him. Those who gave him birth and love him best are to mould this young life for God. The truly Christian mother should, at the first movement of that new life growing within her, give that child to the Lord. Then, when the baby arrives, a most beautiful service is that of having God’s man present him to God in a sacred dedication service. How the Spirit can move in these services! For God loves our children and is pleased with the parents who bring them to Him. This does not give that child salvation, but it is a good step forward in the job of bringing him to know Christ as Saviour. And to show him Christ, we must begin early.

TRAINING SHOULD BEGIN EARLY

A mother approached a well-known minister once and asked, “Sir, when shall I begin my child’s religious training?”

“And how old is your child?” asked the good man.

“Five years old,” replied the mother.

“Hurry home,” said the minister.

“You are five years behind already.”

Isaiah 29:9 says that we are to teach knowledge and truth to “them that are weaned from the milk, and drawn from the breasts.” It continues in verse ten to explain that this must be a continuous, repeating process—“For precept must be upon precept, precept upon precept; line upon line, line upon line; here a little and there a little.” From the time he is born there is no time to waste.

That little child in your arms, if

trained properly, may not only become President of the United States, great statesman, preacher or writer of the next age, but may share Christ’s throne, may reign with Him in light, may sit beside Him in heavenly places, because it is written, “He hath washed us from our sins in his blood, and made us unto our Lord, kings and priests.”

You women who have seen your children grow up, marry and how have children of their own fully realize how quickly the years go by and what a short time we have these precious gifts in our arms and homes. You know that the time for teaching goes by swiftly. Thus, if we ever plan to teach and win them to our Saviour, we must do it now.

MOSES GAVE INSTRUCTION

Deuteronomy 6:4, 5 is the message to be taught. “The Lord our God is one Lord; and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart and with all thy soul and with all thy might.”

Moses gave an outline to follow in the process of instructing children.

1. “*Thou shalt teach them diligently*” or carefully. Mothers are usually very careful to plan the meals, plan study time and social activities, but there is seldom any planned time for teaching spiritual truths.

2. “*Talk of them when thou sittest in thine house and when thou walkest by the way.*” Oh, the homes where God and His goodness and His plan for the life is never mentioned! There is never an hour in the day that a child could not be taught to love God. This matter of training cannot be left up to the minister alone, even if a child never misses a Sunday in church. It is a matter to be attended to every day, inside and

outside your home.

3. Talk of the Lord *"when thou liest down and when thou risest up."* We could never talk enough about the importance of prayer and devotions at bedtime and in the early morning hour. Happy is the child that goes to bed with thanksgiving and wakes up with praise for God.

4. *"And thou shalt write them upon the posts of thy house . . ."* Surely we can apply this to writing the Scriptures upon the hearts of the children through memory verses. God has promised that His word will not return to us void. A set pattern for learning Scriptures is invaluable. Many Christians believe that the day is fast approaching that the only Word many of us will have is that which is written upon the heart. How sad for many of our children.

This message and method that was essential in the days of Moses for training children for God, and thus safeguarding the nation, is not less needful now. It is needed more than ever before.

OUR HEARTS MUST BE RIGHT

Deuteronomy 6:6 indicates that first in the order of things is for the message, *"The Lord our God is one Lord; and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart and with all thy soul and with all thy might,"* to be in *"thine heart."* Only if these truths come fresh out of the sanctuary of a living soul can they be pointed, quick and breathing truths.

We must, with much horror, admit that we fail to nourish the spiritual life of our children because we lack a truly spiritual outlook on life ourselves. And so, it calls for renewed dedication on the part of every parent. For how can

we teach a child to love someone if we do not seem to know that person ourselves? How can we teach a child to pray, when we do not pray? How can we teach a child to cast every care on Him who cares for us, when we fret and worry and carry our burdens for the world to see? How can we testify of the true peace for which the youngster searches, when there is no peace in the home? Finally, how can we teach him to love God's Word, when we never read it or know little of its riches?

There is a warning in Deuteronomy 4:9 *"Only take heed to thyself, and keep thy soul diligently, lest thou forget the things which thine eyes have seen, and lest they depart from thy heart . . . but teach them to thy sons and thy sons' sons."* It is apparent that the heart that is cold and that has forgotten the power of God in its own life cannot touch another life for God. Remember, the most important thing in your life is that you so live and train your child that he will grow up as the Lord's rightful possession. The happiest day in your life is not when he earns his degree in college, marries into wealth, finds great success, etc., but when in the spirit of devout surrender he says, "I am the Lord's."

CONCLUSION

A gentleman was walking over his farm with a friend, exhibiting his crops, herds of cattle and flocks of sheep. The friend was highly pleased with all, but most pleased with the splendid sheep. He had seen the same breed frequently before, but had never seen such noble specimen. With great earnestness he asked how he had succeeded in rearing such flocks. His answer was: "I take care of my lambs, sir."

Meet Our Writers



REBA KIRK, Ceres, California, is author of the prayer group programs this quarter. She has served as WNAC's assistant corresponding secretary and is now state field worker and district corresponding secretary. She is the mother of three children.



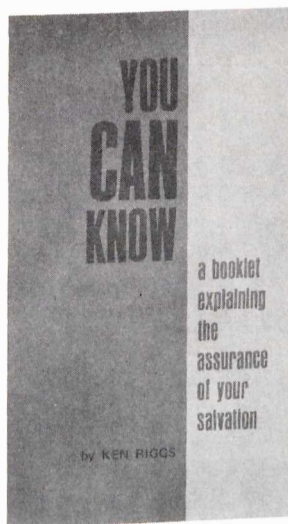
PAT THOMAS recently moved from Denver, Colorado to Nashville with her husband Roy, who is deputational missionary for the National Home Missions department. They have two children. She wrote the August program, "Women in Action."



JOANNE KING, Miami, Florida, teaches at Mueller Christian Academy. This busy mother of two children and pastor's wife, wrote the September program, "Take Care of the Lambs."



CLEO PURSELL, Nashville, Tennessee, is executive secretary of WNAC and editor of *Co-Laborer* magazine. In the July program, she describes the new Auxiliary plan of work as a key to "New Missions Adventure."



"You Can Know" by Ken Riggs, well known evangelist, explains the assurance of your salvation. This booklet includes such subjects as Assurance of Salvation, Authority of the Scriptures, Affirmation of the Saints, Admitting of Sin, Advocacy of the Savior, and five others.

The booklet has 28 pages and sells for 25¢ each plus postage. More than 10 copies @ 20¢ each plus postage. This booklet is excellent for new converts and young Christians. You may order from Evangelist Ken Riggs, 3808 Central, Nashville, Tennessee 37205.

Mrs. Bob (Ruthann) Rose of Bloss Memorial Church in Arlington, Virginia has attended Auxiliary meetings for nine consecutive years without absence.

Salute To Faithfulness

by Jo Ann Hurst



MISS RUTHANN ROSS was hardly out of high school in Kerrmoor, Pennsylvania when she moved to Arlington, Virginia to work. She became a member of the new Bloss Memorial Free Will Baptist Church and met one evening with the other ladies to organize a Woman's Auxiliary. The date was March 8, 1962.

Ruthann found the purpose of the organization, as explained to the group, appealing and believed it would be an avenue of real Christian service. So she added her name to the list of charter members and involved herself in its program and goals.

The favorable impression of the Woman's Auxiliary was a lasting one, for in the nine years of monthly meetings, Ruthann has missed NEVER-A-ONE. She has held various offices including Vice President, Secretary, Historian, and Chairman of Program-Prayer and Personal Service. Her favorite office was that of Personal Service—or under the reorganized plan—Missions Action Chairman, which she currently holds.

Ruthann gives much thought and planning to her duties as an Auxiliary officer. Each executive committee meeting finds her with a list of suggested activities and projects for community and missionary needs. Perhaps of more importance, once a project is adopted, Ruthann follows through on all the details such as purchasing, constructing, packing, etc., until everything is completed. She particularly enjoys preparing and presenting "Sunshine Box" gifts with gospel tracts and scriptures to hospitalized women and children.

Many changes have taken place in Ruthann's life in the past 9 years. She had her name changed when she became Mrs. Robert Rose and she resigned her secretary's job with the Navy Department to become a fulltime housewife. She has also served her church in many capacities and particularly as pianist for several years. But through all the personal changes, one thing has not changed—her love of the Woman's Auxiliary and its plan of work.

It is not necessary to say that Ruthann is a valuable member of the Auxiliary because of her capabilities, interest, ideas, cooperation, and participation. But the faithfulness of attending nine years of meetings has meant changing personal plans and cutting short or postponing home visits on many occasions. Such fidelity to any organization is not to be found often and certainly is worthy of recognition.

So to you, Mrs. Ruthann Rose, for faithfulness and example, comes a sincere salute from your Co-laborers in the Woman's Auxiliary.



HELP LIFT THEIR BURDEN THEY'VE DONE THEIR PART. . .

HERMAN L. HERSEY

CONSIDER THIS for a moment—here is a typical Free Will Baptist pastor. He and his family live in the parsonage. One day the man of God becomes ill. Perhaps a stroke, or an accident. He will be laid up for several months—it could stretch into years. What is his church to do? Will they put his wife and children out in the cold? No, somehow they will keep his salary going and will permit the family to stay in the parsonage. A supply pastor will have to be found and his expenses met too.

Put yourself in the place of this pastor's wife. Her husband is in the hospital for an extended stay. She has no place to go with the family. She knows that the church must continue its ministry even though it will be an added burden of expense on them. Why should the burden of worrying about living expenses be added to her already heavy burden of having her husband not able to work?

Or suppose that the man of God dies. Does he have adequate insurance to care for his burial expenses? Will there be anything left to give his family a new start?

But, suppose in the providence of God the pastor does not die and is not disabled with a lingering illness—what then? Most of the active pastors in our denomination will reach retirement age within 20 to 25 years. We will be faced with problems that are new to us as a people.

Your Department of Retirement and Insurance has the answer to these problems. This department was born during our National Association two years ago

in St. Louis, Missouri. The name was changed from the Board of Superannuation and an entirely new program was adopted. In this article we will discuss two main aspects of our ministry.

First of all is the retirement plan, known as the Investment Retirement Plan. It provides adequate retirement and along with our insurance provides death and disability benefits. One of the best features of this retirement plan is that all money placed in this fund is invested within our denomination.

The second aspect of our program is insurance. A pastor needs both the retirement plan and life insurance to be adequately protected. \$10,000 of life insurance is available to those through age 45 and \$5,000 is available to those from 46 to 64.

Now, there are several things the women of our denomination can do for this program.

1. Write and we will send you descriptive literature telling in detail about the program.
2. Find out if your pastor is in our plan. If he is not, use your influence to get the church to participate on his behalf.
3. Help us underwrite the cost of promoting this plan. This is a great undertaking and needs the support of all Free Will Baptists. Consider sending a special offering to our "operation fund" from your local Auxiliary.

Address all correspondence to: Department of Retirement and Insurance, National Association of Free Will Baptists, P.O. Box 1088, Nashville, Tennessee 37202.



You Plus A Stamp

by Esther Miller Payler

YOU AND a stamp can perform miracles, no matter where you live. Even if you are a mother of small children or a housewife who spends hours in her home, a stamp can carry your influence to many places in the wide world. By spending some time and prayerful effort in letter writing, you can reap a rich reward of friendship, gratitude and a feeling that you are doing your best to make the world a better place for your children to live. It will take away that helpless feeling some mothers have of not being able to do anything about some forces at work in the world.

Don't think you have to be a "born letter writer," or a person with an advanced education, who can scribble away with ease. You can talk to your family and friends and say what you want, and practice will help you express yourself in letters. Just be natural and yourself and write with a prayer and a sense of Christian dedication.

You will never know all of the results of your letters, but you will undoubtedly get enough expressions from your personal letters of, "Please write soon again," or "We were so glad to get your letter," or "Thank you for that letter. I cannot express what it meant to me," to spur you on. Because some do not answer, does not mean that they have not been pleased and helped. In reply to your letters you will hear from legislators, studios and companies. You will know your letters have been read and considered.

You may ask: "Who will I write to?" Surely you know some shut-in, some in military service or institutions, aged or lonely, who have asked you to write at some time but you never have done so. Perhaps some neighbor or friend has moved to a new community and a friendly word of remembrance will warm their hearts. You can get the name of a missionary from your pastor or woman's society or mission board. All you need is a start. The more letters you write, the more names you will find to add to your list. Your horizons will stretch and life will be more interesting.

I heard a missionary say that the greatest heartache in any missionary's work is an empty mailbox, and there is no greater tonic than letters.

I work in a huge veteran's hospital. I have read letters and cards to blind boys until they have memorized them. The people who sent them would send more if they knew how they were treasured. I

have seen other men carry cards and letters in their pockets and read them over until they are worn thin. The wistful looks of those who receive no mail when it is distributed, and their: "Are you sure there isn't a letter for me?" would make you want to write to them.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes said: "As long as there are postmen, life will have zest." No one can foresee what a mail will contain. You can help someone have a pleasant surprise when you send an unexpected letter.

As a Christian and a parent, have you ever been indignant about some television or radio program? Have you only complained about it in your home, instead of writing a letter to the studio? Likewise, when you have seen something especially helpful, and your children have benefited, have you expressed appreciation to the sponsor or the station?

A studio executive says that stations watch mail very closely in determining which programs are popular and should be continued. You have a responsibility, if you have a conviction. It does not take long to write a letter or postal. Sign your name and address.

Letters to newspaper and magazine editors, can also be effective, when the writer is a subscriber and is not just faultfinding but offering constructive criticism and suggestions.

State and national legislators pay attention to letters. My neighbor was secretary to a Senator for years. She assures me that letters are considered, answered and the number indicates public interest or indifference. If legislation vitally concerning your home and children is pending, it is your obligation as well as your privilege to express your opinion in a letter.

Thousands of trade unionists wrote

Senators and Representatives mentioning ways of preventing corruption in their unions. They revealed facts the legislators could not have known otherwise.

A Christian state representative worked hard for censorship of comics and other obscene literature sold to children. He was discouraged by the few letters he got from parents encouraging his stand.

Prayerful, intelligent messages with a constructive objective can help one person multiply his opportunities for Christian witness, making himself a channel for sharing good ideas which God entrusts to him to pass on. Letters can get in places where telephone or persons could not.

If you only think about writing the letter, it will not help. You must write it and send it in faith that it will accomplish God's purpose for it.

After former President Theodore Roosevelt's death, his family received many letters from people they had never heard of, who wrote that Mr. Roosevelt had written to them for years. They testified what these letters had done for them and how they would miss them. The family then recalled his habit of devoting a short time before going to bed each evening to writing personal letters. You cannot be busier than he was, so there must be some time you can devote to letters.

"What cannot letters inspire? They have souls; they can speak; they have in them all that force which expresses the transports of the heart." This statement is in a classic letter from Heloise to Abelard, written long ago. This may be poetic but it is true.

You as a person and a parent, plus a letter and a stamp through God's grace, can do more good than you dream.

Union Gospel Press Publication

Women Enjoy WNAC Emphasis Programs

Letters from Auxiliaries describe last years' programs.

We observed our WNAC Day, Sunday, August 23. We certainly enjoyed the skit, "Me in Mission Action." We had about 20 ladies participating in our program. We had a good spiritual service with Mrs. Pearl Cook from Union, South Carolina, as our guest speaker. God really blessed.

*Mary Ann Smith
Chester, South Carolina*

Since August was WNAC Emphasis month the women presented their monthly program in a special service in prayer meeting.

The theme, "Prayer is the Key" was carried out in the table display. A white molded key with lavender flowers (Auxiliary colors) on a styrofoam base was the central arrangement with a pair of lighted praying hands in front of a place card with large letters, "Prayer is the Key."

Wynelle Clower, Millicent Lisenby, Barry Clower, and Rochelle Mayhall, rendered special numbers in song . . . Prayers of the Bible were discussed by Wynelle Clower, Mrs. Bertha Lou Fincher, Mrs. Nannie Jo Jacobs, and Millicent Lisenby. Reverend Trellis Mayhall, pastor, closed the program expressing appreciation to the women of the church and the work they do through the Auxiliary. We received an offering for the WNAC general fund . . .

Wynelle Clower
Arlington, Georgia

Members of our Auxiliary observed WNAC Emphasis Month during our Sunday night service. Our theme was "Recipe for Happiness."

Everyone thought the program was real good. Our Auxiliary has been organized almost three years now, and we have been an A-1 Auxiliary for the past two years. We have 11 active members. We are proud of our vice president, Mrs. Donald Sexton, and our historian, Mrs. Ronald Ellison who attended the Woman's National Auxiliary Convention in Fresno, California, in July.

Our Auxiliary has as one of its projects, to send \$5.00 each month to the missionary that is most in the red. We now have supplies ready to send to the missionary provision closet.

Mrs. Earnest Sweatt
Chattanooga, Tennessee

"... Truly a very successful program. Each of our ladies wish to thank WNAC for the material provided to make our program a success. In the process of presenting our play, each of our members were made aware of just how to be happy. This past year has been a very rewarding one for us.

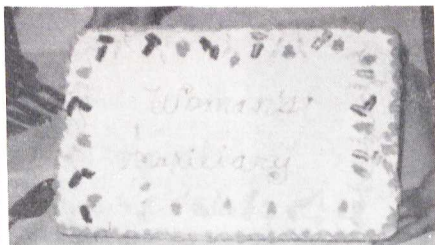
During the program, two of our ladies were presented with perfect attendance certificates. Mrs. Cora Whittaker, our oldest member was presented with a gift. Following the program refreshments were served.

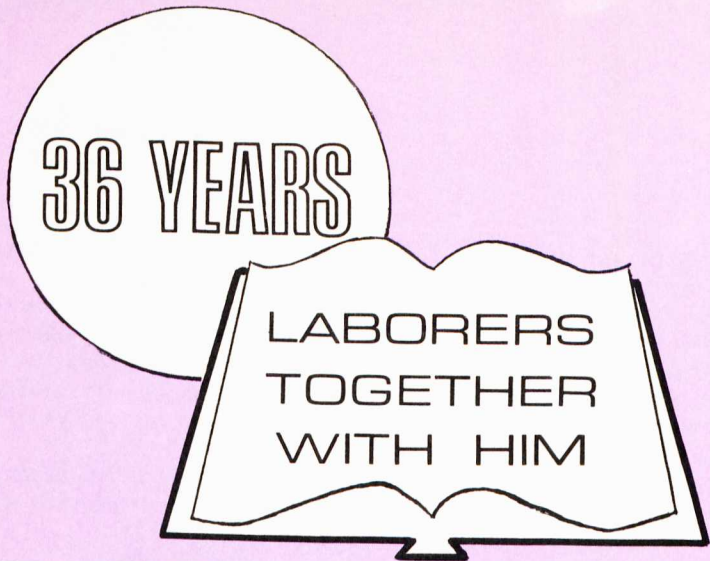
Betty O'String
Benton Harbor, Michigan

Left to right, Murrel Wilson, Barbe Wheeler and Cora Whitaker. Back row, Maudie Withrow, Hattie Mills, and Lola Smith.



Our Auxiliary cake.





SHARE IN THIS HISTORIC OCCASION

The Woman's National Auxiliary Convention will observe its 36th anniversary July 12-13, 1971, in Nashville, Tennessee.

An exciting historical pageant will be presented at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, July 13, in the Municipal Auditorium. Written and directed by Mrs. Genevieve J. Waddell, the pageant honors the efforts of both pioneer and modern Free Will Baptist women as "*Laborers Together*."

Devotions will be brought by Mrs. Geneva Poole, Brazil, and Miss Brenda Sanders, Nashville. A special missionary hour will allow returned missionaries to share from numerous fields.

Mrs. Sharon Berry, Norfolk, Virginia will discuss special services to the handicapped with an emphasis on ministry to the Deaf.

Of course there will be inspiring music and singing and colorful displays of brand new materials for WNAC's new program of work.



Geneva Poole



Brenda Sanders

WNAC FELLOWSHIP DINNER



Frances Gardner Hunter, author of three best selling books, *God is Fabulous*; *Go, Man, Go!* and *Hot Line to Heaven*, will be speaking at the WNAC Fellowship Dinner, Monday, July 12, at 5:00 p.m. in the Hermitage Hotel on *Hot Line to Heaven*. One of the most sought after speakers in America, she just can't be described. Frances Hunter is not a preacher; she is a business woman, wife, home-maker, mother, and yet she can take truths

others have been treading over for years and make them come alive. Church members who have been fed with good preaching, good music and decent living are shocked back into making basic personal commitments to Christ.

With a heart set on young people, Frances Hunter knows how to deal with today's good kids and also the way-outers. Being genuine and honest she knows how to get the kids' attention and can speak their language.

Mrs. Hunter has the ability to generate fantastic responses in people. Often called the "sanctified Phyllis Diller" of the Christian world, she has an infectious humor that cracks her audience up, and yet she is one of the most serious down-to-earth speakers the Gospel has ever had, but she presents the gospel so simply everyone seems to "get the message."

Her credits are many and varied—she's listed in *Who's Who in American Women*; just returned from Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone where the military personnel and their families made P.T.L. (Praise the Lord) the password of the base, and many others.

You've just *got* to meet her . . . incidentally, the story of how she became the bride of Charles E. Hunter, CPA of Houston, Texas, is told in the about-to-be-released book "*My Love Affair with Charles*" which is predicted to be an immediate best-seller.

Space is limited to 300 persons, so order your tickets early. The event will be open to both men and women. Tickets are \$4.50 each (includes tax and tip) and may be ordered from WNAC, P.O. Box 1088, Nashville, Tennessee 37202.

If your Auxiliary wishes to purchase tickets for missionaries please indicate their names in your letter.

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

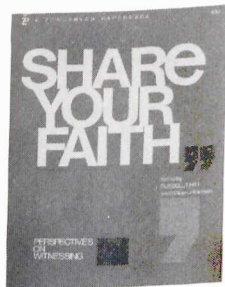
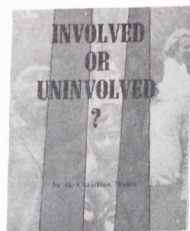
Monday

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| 7:30 a.m. | WNAC Executive Committee Breakfast
Tennessee Room, Hermitage Hotel |
| 1:00 p.m. | State Presidents, Field Workers, Executive Committee
Capitol Room, Hermitage Hotel |
| 1:00 p.m. | Registration
Municipal Auditorium |
| 5:00 p.m. | WNAC Fellowship Dinner
Frances Gardner Hunter, speaker
Ball Room, Hermitage Hotel |

Tuesday

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| 9:00 a.m. | Woman's National Auxiliary Convention
Municipal Auditorium |
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Recommended Study Courses for 1971-72



INVOLVED OR UNINVOLVED?

By G. Christian Weiss

This excellent, easy-to-teach, book of missionary messages from an Old Testament song, will be of special interest to women. Chapter headings include "God Uses Women," "Volunteers for Conflict," "The Uninvolved," and "I Don't Want to Get Involved."

64 pages 25¢ each
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Teacher's Guide, INVOLVED OR UNINVOLVED?

By Joanne King

15¢ each

SHARE YOUR FAITH

*Edited by Russell T. Hitt
with William J. Petersen*

These "perspectives on witnessing" will be particularly meaningful for the one who wishes to become more effective in his personal witness for Christ.

"The Secret of Effective Witnessing,"

"Witnessing is not Brainwashing," "They Come for Coffee," "How to Be a Neighborhood Witness," and "Winning Your Relatives to Christ," are discussed fully.

62 pages 95¢ each

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By Joanne King

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Introducing

Unanimous approval of the nomination of Miss Brenda Sanders to the office of field worker was given by members of the WNAC executive board in their semi-annual meeting in March.

Miss Sanders is the daughter of missionaries Luther and Helen Sanders, Waipahu, Hawaii, and is a senior at Free Will Baptist Bible College. Brenda was selected this year as Best All Around Girl by the entire student body. She is engaged to be married June 19, to Mr. Wayne Spruill, also a student at Free Will Baptist Bible College and employed by Randall Book Store, Nashville.

Brenda is a versatile and talented speaker and her dedication and personal testimony have endeared her to both young and old. Working for the Woman's National Auxiliary Convention has been a long cherished desire. She said, "All my life I have been groomed for this position. I made my first public speech at the age of nine at a Woman's Auxiliary Convention."

Brenda is presently working in the WNAC office on a part time basis. Pending approval by the convention, she will be available for speaking engagements at Auxiliary conventions, workshops, and retreats. She may be contacted by writing WNAC, P.O. Box 1088, Nashville, Tennessee 37202.

A New Staff Member

Ideas for your Programs

JULY

New Missions Adventure

Playlet: "New Faces for a New Year," is a brief but clever presentation of the attitudes some women have toward life: foolish fears, skepticism, selfishness, and humdrum thinking. Easy to present. Requires 5 women.

Urge members to attend the 36th anniversary observance of the Woman's National Auxiliary Convention in Nashville, Tennessee, July 12-13. Of special interest will be a historical pageant depicting the adventures of Free Will Baptist women in missions, both past and present.

Convention Souvenir—Copies of the historical pageant, plus pictures of WNAC's early co-laborers are available for \$1.00 each as long as the supply lasts. Order from WNAC.

AUGUST

Women in Mission Action

Invitations—On postal cards draw a cup of water and write: "Learn exciting

ways to give a cup of cold water in Jesus' name. Add facts about the time, date, and place of the Auxiliary meeting.

Poster—This 8½ x 11 inch poster will be perfect for announcing your August program. Order copies for your bulletin board and to place in other strategic places in the church.



Reading—"A Cup of Cold Water," is a good climax for this month's devotions.

SEPTEMBER

Take Care of the Lambs

Poem—"A Child Learns What He Lives."

THIS QUARTER'S PROGRAM HELPS ARE AVAILABLE FOR \$1.00 PLUS POSTAGE (20¢)

5 copies of playlet—"New Faces for a New Year"

1 poster

1 reading, "A Cup of Cold Water"

1 poem, "A Child Learns What He lives"

1 quiz, Checking My Home (additional copies doz. 25¢)

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Co-Laborer Magazine for every member; \$1.25 for each subscription when ordered in groups of five or more. Single subscriptions \$1.50.



Mission Action Chairman's Guide, \$1.00

Offers detailed information on how to conduct mission projects in the Auxiliary or in the Mission Action Group.



Mission Prayer Chairman's Guide, .50¢

Helpful in planning prayer emphases in the Auxiliary or in the Mission Prayer Group.



Mission Study Chairman's Guide, .50¢

The mission study chairman, or teacher, will find a wealth of information for promotion and teaching study courses.



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Each officer needs a copy to help plan, coordinate and evaluate the work of the Auxiliary.



Secretary's Record and Report Book, .50¢

A new secretary's book which contains annual report blank in duplicate. Has space for membership rolls and Auxiliary minutes.



Treasurer's Record and Report Book, .25¢

A simplified treasurer's book to record an entire year's receipts and disbursements. Also contains annual report blank in duplicate.



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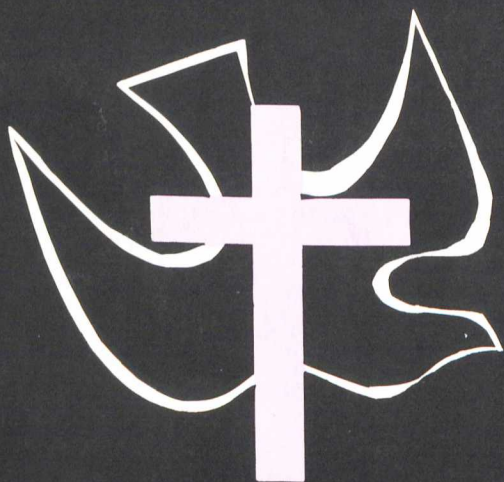
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36th Anniversary Session
WOMAN'S NATIONAL AUXILIARY CONVENTION
Municipal Auditorium, Nashville, Tennessee

In the Power of the Spirit



"I can do all things through Christ . . ."
Philippians 4:13

WNAC Fellowship Dinner
Monday, July 12, 5:00 p.m.
The Ball Room—Hermitage Hotel
FRANCES GARDNER HUNTER, speaker