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Zylphia Bondeson (Mrs. Ray), Bloss Memorial, Sterling, VA, has two married daughters.

Noveline Burgess (Mrs. Lowell), Hall FWB Church, Antlers, OK, has seven grandchildren.

Jean Williams (Mrs. J. E.), Beacon FWB Church, Raytown, MO, is expecting her ninth granddaughter.



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God Give Us Women!

While shadows of the auxiliary past settle in comfortable composure, we resolutely turn to the future. How we need women for such a time as this!

God give us women who are so totally and completely in love with Jesus that this love dominates every facet of their lives, until it is "no longer I, but Christ;" women in the process of being conformed to the image of Christ.

God give us women who lift empty hands to heaven for filling, women who hold lightly the things of this world, women who set their priorities with eternity's values in view. Give us women who live in expectancy of Your coming.

God give us women who love Your Word and form their convictions from its principles. Create in them a hunger and thirst after righteousness.

God give us women who give themselves away in service to others—women with sensitive ears to hear the silent call for help, caring lips with a word in season, perceptive eyes to see the pain behind masks, compassionate hands that minister to needs, beautiful feet upon the mountain.

God give us women who take seriously the last commission of our Lord to go into all the world with the gospel of Christ. Cause each to face squarely the question, "Lord, what would You have me do?"

God give us intelligent women who can gauge the future, make decisions and incite to action. Give us patient women who know where tolerance ends and spinelessness begins. Give us faithful women who will keep on keeping on even in impossible situations.

God give us women with courage and determination to hold high the torch that is being passed on to them.

Thank You, God, for giving us these women.

Lorene Miley



A Past To Remember

It is with mixed feelings I write this farewell memo. The Lord has graciously given me 22 years to serve you as executive secretary-treasurer. I feel as Jacob did after he labored seven years for the hand of Rachel in marriage—"They seemed unto him but a few days, for the love he had to her." Free Will Baptist women are loving, dedicated and cooperative. These have been wonderful years. Thank you for them.

We are fortunate to have one so dedicated and capable as Dr. Mary R. Wisheart to assume leadership of WNAC. She, and you, may be assured of my continued prayers. If I can assist you in any way, any time, please let me know. My address is:

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Convention 1985

Join us for a joyous celebration of our 50th anniversary, July 22-23, in Nashville. The convention theme is "A Past to Remember... A Future to Mold." The Radisson Plaza is headquarters for Mondays activities—the seminar, the presidents and field workers meeting, and the nominating committee meeting.

The Tuesday convention will open at 9:00 a.m. in the Municipal Auditorium with Mary Neal directing the stirring theme song, "O God our Help in Ages Past." President June Rolan will preside over the business session which includes election of officers. Lorene Miley will present the Creative Arts Contest awards. Agnes B. Frazier, charter member of WNAC, and pioneer missionary Laura B. Barnard, will speak. Janice Williams will direct the cantata, "Go Tell Your World."

"From Victory Unto Victory," is the theme of the WNAC/Foreign Missions Banquet Tuesday evening at the Hyatt Regency Ballroom. Get your tickets early. It will be a sellout!

Missionary Provision Closet Needs

We are especially low on mattress covers, both twin and double, and twin sheet sets with pillowcases. We can also use double sheet sets/pillowcases and heavy towels and washcloths. Thank you for caring.

A Future to Mold



A Future to Mold! That theme turns our eyes toward tomorrow. Dear women, you and I are even now molding that future. Soon we'll be leaving it in the hands of those who follow after us. Let's mold as carefully as we can under the leadership of the Holy Spirit.

As we close one door, a new door opens to us. Only God knows what lies on the other side of that door. But the one who knows promises to go before and to walk beside us in every new day.

God has wonderfully blessed in the past. He has given us strong spiritual leaders, vision, and unity in the task.

As we begin our next 50 years, let us join together as children of God and laborers together in the great work He has given us to do.

I feel very keenly the need for prayer as I leave one work to enter another. God has wonderfully led through all the years of my life. I know He will continue to guide. But I know also that He moves in answer to our prayers.

Let's pray together that God will open our eyes to see new opportunities for serving and spreading the gospel.

Let's determine to involve more women in our work, especially the younger ones.

Let's remember our stewardship of life—making everything count for Him.

We have a great God. Let's launch out upon that greatness to do great things for Him.

a Past to
remember
a future to
mold



"I'LL BE THERE."

Convention-Related Meetings in the Radisson Plaza Monday, July 22, 1985

WNAC Committee Meeting	8:00 Breakfast 9:00 Meeting	Bellevue Room Robertson Room
WNAC Nominating Committee	9:00	Davidson Room
WNAC Seminar "Jewels Far Above Rubies" featuring Eunice Edwards, June Critcher, Donna Wade, Trula Cronk, and Billye Gwartney	1:30-2:30	Woodland/Shelby Room
Presidents and Field Workers Meeting "A Future To Mold—Reaching for Tomorrow" with Mary Ruth Wisehart	3:00-4:00	Jefferson/Victory Room



"SO WILL I."

Attention Secretaries and Treasurers!

Each state convention is entitled to 15 delegates plus its president and field worker. Where there is no organized state, a district may be represented with five delegates plus local presidents. Where there is no district, a local may send three delegates. Any local may represent by paying \$3.00 at the booth. Send annual reports (whether or not you send a delegate) to: Peggy Outland, 611 Glenpark Ct., Nashville, TN 37217.

Treasurers, send your report and membership dues of \$1.50 per member to: Cleo Pursell, P.O. Box 1088, Nashville, TN 37202.

WNAC and Foreign Missions — Marching together



In cooperation with Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions, WNAC will feature a multimedia production during their annual fellowship dinner, July 23, at 5:00 P.M., in the Hyatt Regency Ballroom, Nashville, Tennessee. Jonathan Thigpen and Don Robirds direct this program highlighting 50 golden years of advance.

Seating is limited and all banquet seats are reserved. In order to avoid disappointment, please order tickets early. While you are filling in the form for yourself, purchase a ticket for a missionary, too. WNAC will see that the missionary receives the ticket.

Refunds available through July 1. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

_____ Number tickets requested

\$ _____ Amount enclosed

☐ I wish to purchase a ticket for the following missionary:

Yes!

I want to attend the WNAC Fellowship Dinner featuring a Foreign Mission multimedia presentation, Tuesday, July 23, 1985, at 5 P.M. in the Hyatt Regency ballroom. Each ticket is \$11.50 including tax and tip.

Mail to: WNAC

P.O. Box 1088

Nashville, TN 37202

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Salute to Horse Branch

Next to Tom's Creek, Nippa, Kentucky, the Horse Branch, Turbeville, South Carolina, has more **Co-Laborer** subscribers than any other. They report 71 members.

The history of women's work at Horse Branch dates as far back as the early 1900's. The work began by these Godly women continues today—

missions, children's home and education, as well as church and community projects.

In addition to the monthly meetings, each lady participates in a group (or circle). Four groups, plus Actionettes, meet monthly and alternate giving the auxiliary program.



Velma Brown, far left, president, with her officers

Actionettes with sponsors Emily Green and Connie Brown



Verna Beasley circle for young women. Betty Coker is group leader.

Mission Action group with Elaine Phillips, leader





Mission Study group with Winnie Thigpen, leader.



Josephine Gibbons leads the seven-member mission prayer group.

Yes!

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1. We can use all kinds of used postal stamps. Please keep U.S. stamps separate from foreign.
2. Cut U.S. stamps from the envelope, leaving a $\frac{1}{4}$ " margin around the stamp. The perforation must not be mutilated. Send the entire envelope with the foreign stamp, if possible.

Support the Memorial Student Loan Fund



What is it? The Memorial Student Loan Fund was established in 1958 as a tribute to the pioneer women of the WNAC work. This fund is to assist needy and worthy students in the completion of their education at the Free Will Baptist Bible College.

Why was it instituted? Since the Woman's Auxiliary is a missionary service of the church, we believe that one of the best means to reach our goal is through assisting students to obtain Christian training that they might more effectively carry out the Great Commission.

How is it financed? During one month of the year (usually September) each local auxiliary is requested to have a special emphasis on the Student Loan Fund. At this time a special offering should be taken for the fund and sent through regular channels to the WNAC office.

Does it really work? Absolutely! Last year auxiliary women gave \$3,417.60 which enabled WNAC to assist five worthy students. One writes, "I really appreciate the loan which made it possible for me to stay in school."

The poet's CORNER



Poetry has long been a hobby of Edith Lawhorn, New Castle, Delaware. She believes it is a special way God has given her to express her feelings.

Sometimes I pray while in my care
Or when I fall asleep;
Believing that He's never far,
He has my life to keep.

Most of Mrs. Lawhorn's poetry has been written for family and friends. She and husband, Don (who took an early medical retirement), have three children, six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

What is a granddaughter?
A baby girl so fine;
A love to hold close and
Proudly say she's mine.

The Lawhorns, charter members of the First church in New Castle, believes God has a place for everyone of His servants to work. Although active in many areas, Edie's main responsibility is church clerk.

Never say, No one has hired us,
Or life has passed us by;
Rather, Master, show me, hire me,
Use me in Your fields, I cry.

The light of God's Word must
shine to the lost around the world.

Mrs. Lawhorn has a deep compassion for the lost. But, too often, our lights are so dim we can't even light our own way, so how can we light the path of another?

Let's be 100 watt workers
In a 40 watt field

Edie Lawhorn, retired from business, does supportive work for the elderly homebound. She desires to joyfully serve the Lord all the days of her life so her family and friends can say, "I'm glad she passed my way."

Edie's favorite verse is Philippians 4:13. Jesus is the Master of her life and each day is filled with blessings.

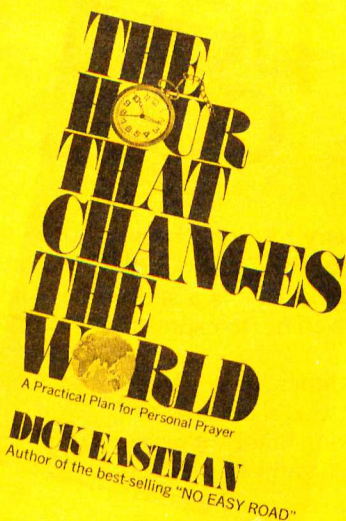
Through His mighty will I find,
Joy, love and peace of mind.



SHARE —A— BOOK

Genny Waddell

The Hour That Changes The World
by Dick Eastman
Baker Book House, 1984
Grand Rapids, Michigan
174 pp./\$2.50
Order from WNAC



Have you ever considered giving God a daily gift of time? Not just a few spare minutes here or there, but a substantial gift—perhaps even as much as sixty minutes every day? It would be time spent alone with God in prayer and the study of His Word.

Before you cry "Impossible!" read **The Hour That Changed The World**. It shows a basic, workable plan for daily prayer.

This plan is designed to place special emphasis on affecting the world we live in through prayer. When properly focused, prayer does more than just change one's life. Prayer reaches out in love to a dying world and says, "I care!"

"But why set one hour daily as my goal?" you ask.

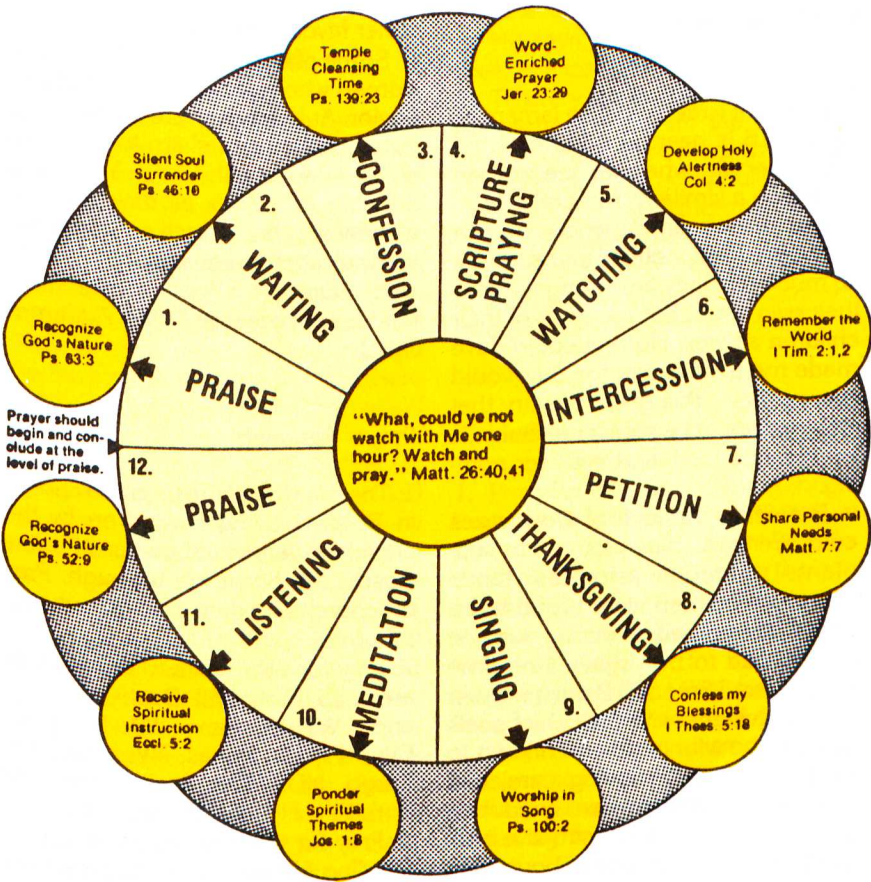
The most reasonable answer is that Jesus spoke of this time frame to His disciples: "Could ye not watch with me one hour?" (Matt. 26:40). Our Lord knew that prayer is the only answer to our daily confrontations with the enemy. That is why, when we read the Gospels, we constantly find Jesus praying. He prayed among the hypocrites in the temple, in crowds, on hillsides, cluttered with disciples, in a crowded upper room, and alone on mountains outside Jerusalem. Prayer was more than a part of Christ's life, it was His life.

"But how can anyone possibly pray an entire hour?" is another recurring question. Structuring your devotional hour into twelve Scripturally-based aspects in a workable solution. Regardless of how you apply these prayer elements, you will most certainly find them fresh and exciting.

David Brainerd once said, "Oh! One hour with God infinitely exceeds all the pleasures and delights of this lower world."

—from the book

THE HOUR THAT CHANGES THE WORLD





Meditation for July

Beautiful Israel, yet! The lament of Ezekiel 16 is heartbreaking even today, especially when we see women accepting a similarly immoral role.

It seems so many American women want to be seen, noticed and admired so much that they are selling not only their own souls, but the souls of their children as well. No one could have made me believe that the day would ever come in this great country that children would be sold for a bauble, a momentary thrill, and even for nothing.

But when the love of God waxes cold, every evil thing changes or supplants righteous priorities. Once American women were proud to be ladies. Unmarried Christian women were proud to be virgins. One time consecrated Free Will Baptist women held high ideals with their chief goals in life to be winning their children to God, giving them loving care, and providing an environment conducive to living wholesome, constructive lives. They were proud of a clean house and prided themselves on their house-keeping abilities, their needlework, culinary skills, etc. In too many homes this is no longer the case. The house is unkempt unattractive and rocks with mama's sobs blended with the sobs

of her favorite TV heroine.

Some of these are Free Will Baptist women who have accepted Christ as Savior. At least, they are members of our churches and claim to have had an experience with Christ. They sit at the altar of TV sex all day and then wonder why the church services have lost their attractiveness to them. "Doth a fountain send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter?" (James 3:11)

Prayer Requests

1. The ministry of the Uberaba church in Brazil is being carried on by the church leaders while Louis and Florine Coscia are home on furlough. Pray the church will continue to grow during this time.
2. Pray for volunteers to open needy areas to Free Will Baptists—Cheyenne, WY; Spokane, WA; Salt Lake City, UT; Las Vegas, NV; Butte, MT; Fargo, ND; Minneapolis, MN; New York City, NY, and Boston, MS.
3. Pray for the Stan Bunch and Rick Bowling families in language school in the Rio Grande Institute in Edinburg, Texas.
4. Pray for Jerry Barron and the new church in Mexico City. Pray for the seven national pastors employed by the Home Missions Board.

If I should sit down
And examine my heart,
Then for our missionaries
I'd do my part;
I don't have much money
To send their way,
The most important thing
Is to earnestly pray.

—Imogene Steward

Meditation for August

The parable of judgments for Judah preached by Ezekiel in chapters 16-19 are horrible to contemplate, but they happened just as predicted. The parable of beautiful Israel playing the harlot until God asked, "Is this of thy whoredoms a small matter, that thou hast slain my children and delivered them to cause them to pass through the fire for them?" (vv. 20, 21). Is there a stronger figure of speech than this? I think not.

In the first 20 verses of Ezekiel 16, we have a picture of the grace of God for a people who is represented as a helpless, forsaken infant. Jerusalem was in desperate need and God provided salvation. The same is true of every lost sinner and the cure is still the same. Accept God's unmerited favor and find salvation in Christ Jesus and peace of heart and mind.

Our heavenly Father said He saw Jerusalem "weltering in thy blood" (v. 6). She did not view her situation as being this way. Neither do sinners today, but the likeness is there. "None eye pitied thee . . . to have compassion upon them" (v. 5). We get excited over poverty, ghettos, child abuse, shame, crime, but we do not see sinners as God sees them. Only He views sin as it is and only He could

love with such great love as He did and does. The proof of His love is found at Calvary. He who spared not His own son spared this sinning son, "I said unto thee, live" (v. 6).

The figure of pollution and sin (blood) was washed away. Every cleansed Christian has been blessed with the same washing (Gal. 1:4; Rev. 1:5).

He acts the part of a new kinsman as He says, "I spread my skirt over thee, and covered thy nakedness" (v. 8). To every sinner He continues to do the same. He covers the shame of their conduct, their lusts, their abandonment of every good purpose.

And then—claim them as His own! "And thou became mine" (v. 8). Oh, what a Savior! From an open field of shame into the family of God and loved as His own child!

Prayer Requests

1. Pray for Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eagleton and their four children as they arrive in Ivory Coast. Pray for them as they get adjusted to the new culture.
2. Sam Hensley, Fairfield, CA, and Mike Lake, Elkhart, IN, are both in building programs. Pray for needed finances to complete these projects.
3. Pray for safety of travel for all missionaries who will be coming home on furlough as well as returning to the field. Pray for the missionary retreat that it will be a time of spiritual refreshing for all the missionaries.
4. Tim and Kathy Coats desperately need a lay couple to help in Rapid City, SD. Pray the Lord will raise up someone to help in the music, teaching, and visitation program.

Feed My Sheep

Feed my sheep
Who hunger;
Tell Gospel's story,
A Savior came from glory,
Not for wealth or
Worldly fame, but
To set the world aflame.

Feed my sheep,
Set men's souls afire
With a burning desire;
Gospel's message to share,
Individuals to inspire.

Feed my sheep.
The message of salvation
Deliver it to every nation.

—Barbara Jarvis

Meditation for September

Verse 9 of chapter 16 in Ezekiel adds, "I anointed thee with oil." It is the will of God that Christians be anointed with His Holy Spirit. "And I put . . . a beautiful crown upon thine head" (v. 12). As a crown is an emblem of dignity and power so God would have His children conduct themselves in a manner congruent with their emblem.

Christians are to "let their lights shine before men, that they may see their good works and glorify their father in heaven" (Matt. 5:16). Beautiful Israel, yet!

Beginning in verse 15-20, Ezekiel lists the utter desecration of all her beauty, power and dignity. She wasted her virtues and for what cause? Her own lusts. Where once she commanded world respect, now her virtues are shamelessly wasted.

It is possible to backslide and be lost. It is possible to know God's grace

and goodness and then to throw them away. How sad to see; even sadder to experience.

Ezekiel spares no detail regarding her whoredoms. The details read like our morning newspapers. The harlotry of Jerusalem then does not exceed that of modern American today. With all the blessings God has poured out on America, her backsliding is even more horrendous. The abuse, rejection and murder of her children both unborn and living is a crime of gigantic proportions. Her drunkenness is disgusting and her whoredoms are a stench in the nostrils of a holy God. Her religious pride is nauseating.

Christian women of America, pray that God's mercy be extended that we are not sentenced to captivity even as beautiful Israel. God is our only hope.

Prayer requests

1. Pray for Dennis and Trena Owen in Villalba, Spain. They have taken over this work since Jeff and Susan Turnbough are on furlough.
2. Neil and Sheila Gilliland request prayer for this new school year at the Ivory Coast Academy where they are houseparents to 20 high school boys. Pray for wisdom and direction in all their decisions and activities.
3. Pray for the Home Missions traveling team composed of Roy Thomas, Trymon Messer, John Gibbs and Connie Cariker who conduct church growth conferences throughout the North American continent. Thirty conferences are scheduled for 1985.
4. Pray for the Spanish-American ministry headed up by Bill and Glenda Fulcher in Houston, TX. They need property of their own. Pray for funds to expand this ministry to include Spanish literature and outreach programs.

CALL UNTO ME . . .



A Matter of Perspective

Lisa Jolley

I grew up in church and always loved being a part of all the activities. When I was 18, I married a man who had been raised in church but had dropped out because of his job.

For five years he became as involved as I. Then our world collapsed. Mike told me he had only gone to church to make me happy and how he would never put another foot inside a church door.

What had gone wrong? Why was the Lord letting this happen to me?

So I asked the Lord to change Mike. I had no reservations about telling him how sinful and wrong he was. I didn't understand his problems and temptations and didn't want to. I am sure my holier-than-thou attitude

drove him farther away from God.

Finally the Lord showed me through devotions and prayer, that in His eyes my sins were just as bad as Mike's, even though they weren't in my eyes. I began praying the Lord would change all the undesirable things in my life.

When my relationship with the Lord became as it should be, everything else worked out, too. Mike rededicated his life to the Lord. And our relationship with each other and our children is better than ever before.

The Lost Earring

Lois Smallwood

"It's only an earring," I admonished myself sternly.

My daughter had given me the pair fifteen years earlier to wear to her

and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not (Jeremiah 33:3)

wedding. Now, here in her home, in the confusion of helping to care for her new daughter and family, I had thrown it away. I could almost remember feeling it in my hand as I gathered crumpled tissues from the dresser and dumped them into the trash. That was three days ago.

Now, packing to go home, I wondered—what shall I do with the remaining earring? Keep it as a constant reminder of my loss? There had been so many recently. Two of my children divorced leaving so many broken pieces, my son turning away from God . . .

Somehow the lost earring became symbolical of all the other broken things of life. I wanted to toss it, but what if someday Sheryl would write, "I found your lost earring, Mom." I dropped it into the corner of the suitcase.

Almost done, only this paper bag of trinkets I had gathered to take home to Bridget, my two year-old granddaughter. Would I be able to give them to her? Only broken pieces! As I dumped the bag onto the bed, my thoughts formed a prayer.

"Oh God, I know the earring is not important, but I wish it were not gone. You are a God of miracles . . ." and then I stopped. The earring lay on the bed among the trinkets for Bridget.

The presence of God filled the room and my heart. All the lost and broken pieces of life can be left with the God of miracles.

Little Miracles

Doris Sheffield

An old spiritual begins, "O Lord, I'm in your care . . ." I'd sure hate to drive without this assurance.

I left work one day in a blinding downpour. Tornado watches punctuated the newscasts.

Daylight had vanished as I weaved my car into the heavy traffic and headed homeward. Suddenly the driver of the car ahead of me applied his brakes and I hydroplaned smack into him. In a split second the truck behind crashed into the rear, totaling the car and jamming the doors.

No jar, no whiplash, no bruises. I wan't even sore and stiff the next day. In no time at all, my son picked me up and my son-in-law turned over the keys to the company car.

I desperately needed a new car—my old one had 136,000 miles—but felt we couldn't afford it. Soon we found the "just right" car and through a series of little miracles, much of the cost was met.

"O Lord, I'm in your care." His provision is unmatched.

The Feverished Brow

Jean McCraney

I sat holding my child with feverish brow. I had done everything I knew to lower her temperature, but the thermometer still read 104°.

Cuts and bruises, skinned knees and tears of disappointments may all be kissed away, but not this. Suddenly I knew I was not alone. I felt God's presence and I found myself crying out for help.

As I prayed, I found my faith and trust in the Lord growing stronger

even though the fever burned. But as the night passed, I felt the fever in Lori's body begin to subside. He has never failed to answer when I have called unto Him.

My Mission Field

Patsy Frederick

I recoiled as the gnarled twisted hand reached out for me. Her distorted joints caused the hand to look more like a claw than a part of that living, breathing wisp of humanity lying on the bed. I lifted the hand and was startled to find it icy cold.

"Lord, not me!" I found myself praying. "I can't stand to be with the dead. I must be with the living."

This was my first assignment as a geriatric home nurse assigned to love and care for these who are often thrown back into a corner and forgotten, like a piece of old furniture that has served the family well but has now broken down and is no longer useful.

"Lord, give me strength," I prayed.

I followed the fragile arm attached to the claw-like hand up to the most warm, sensitive eyes I have ever seen. I smiled at this tiny gray-haired lady whose firm, yet gentle grip seemed to draw warmth from my hand. Her look seemed to say, "You see, honey, I love to be with the living, too."

The Lord filled me with His love as I went about my duties. When I promised to return the next week, I felt like a missionary on her mission field. Not only would I serve the health needs of these beautiful people, but I would try to help meet their spiritual needs as well.

I bowed my head as I got in the car

to leave. "Thank You, Lord, for going with me." Some day I will be frail, gray, cold-blooded and lonesome. I pray the Lord will send someone like me to minister to me.

He Careth For You

Sharon Shoffner

Because of finances, our children attend Public School. But they know God loves them wherever they are and our prayer is that we, as parents, can help with the problems in our country's educational system.

One Friday, our daughter, Wendy, 14, came home—quiet, upset and evasive. "What's the matter?" I asked repeatedly.

Finally, tearfully, she replied, "It's health class" (a mixed class). They had begun a study on sex, beginning with the reproductive organs, which would continue all the following week. She said that now it's all the boys wanted to talk about. She was uncomfortable and embarrassed.

Naturally her father was upset. This ungodly man teaching his daughter about sex! Maybe he should go to the school and have a talk with him.

We assured Wendy the Lord would take care of the situation. Her father and I prayed. Wendy prayed. Friends from the church prayed. We claimed 2 Peter 2:7, "Casting all your care upon him, for he careth for you."

On Monday a joyful Wendy returned home. God had intervened and changed the teacher's course of study. The subject was finished and their folders were due the next day—minus the reproductive organs.

Wendy now knows she can trust the Lord with both the big and little difficulties of her life. So do we.



Local

Fred Hersey, missionary to Japan, admits to sheer confusion as he opened that nicely gift-wrapped shirt box from the Baton Rouge, LA auxiliary. Inside lay an old faded patched shirt. However, as instructed, he removed the patches under which concealed about \$100!

Jeannette Street, pastor's wife, writes from Lincoya, WV, that their auxiliary prepared love shower boxes for two of their Bible college students during the month of February.

Pal Moomey, Fort Smith, AR, reports their auxiliary keeps a prayer book with requests and each day they are in prayer at the same time. In addition to their day group which meets weekly, they have a working women's group which meets at night. Almost 30 women are involved in this night group.

Karen Southwell, Arlington, VA writes: "We used Sister Velda Tucker's ideas for a St. Patrick's Day Manual study. It was a great success. We had

a luncheon with 16 women in attendance and at least that many shades of green . . . By giving out the questions in advance it seemed the studying was much easier . . . Perhaps others have found ingenious ways to present study courses that they could share."

District

New Hope district passengers (AR) recently boarding Flight 1-9-8-5 were detained for take-off because of overweight baggage. Only until this undesirable baggage—such as Old Prejudices, Put-Offs, Shoulder Chips, and a bottle of Pride—were replaced with Opportunity, Kindness, Love and Humility, could the flight be cleared for take-off.

Barbara Joneson and the Mt. Calvary church presented this memorable program.

Vernon district (AL) sponsored a kick-off banquet for their area wide missionary conference. Vaudine Lancaster, Mt. Moriah district, contributed the theme—"You are the Key to Missions"—as well as favors. Lynn Miley, missionary to France, was featured speaker.

Randall district (NC) retreated at Presbyterian Point, Clark, VA, and featured Molly Barker, missionary to Uruguay. Maureen Lee, Palmer district president and Ethel Whaley, Kinston, brought challenging messages.

Blue Ridge district (NC) retreat featured a workshop in Christmas crafts with Victora Norman, Nowlings Chapel, Morgantown, in charge.

Volena Wilson, former missionary to India, showed slides.

Faith FWB Church, Goldsboro, NC, hosted the Southeast ladies retreat with approximately 300 in attendance. Brenda Patrick, host pastor's wife, served as retreat co-ordinator.

A Pie Tin Get Together concluded the Surrency, GA emphasis program. Games, contests and modeled hats from pie tins added to the occasion.



Norma Black, president (center) with officers of the Trinity auxiliary, Huntington, WV, and gifts to the Missionary Provision Closet. Rev. Russell Wright is pastor.

Charter members of the Blue Point auxiliary, Cisne, IL. Christina Taylor, center, serves as president.



The response is great as secret sisters of Pearl, MS, donate gifts to the Provision Closet instead of to each other.



Sand Hill auxiliary, Coward, SC, present "God's Instruments," WNAC's emphasis program.



Teresa Alston and Bessie Carr present "The Christmas Spirit" at their December meeting.

Katrina Bryan and Martha Morgan present this same skit at the Trinity auxiliary, Huntington, WV.



Hazel Dell auxiliary, Sesser, IL, present a quilt to Cliff and Kathy Donoho.



Bear Point auxiliary, Sesser, IL, deliver their Tupperware gifts to the Provision Closet and include a tour of the national offices and college.



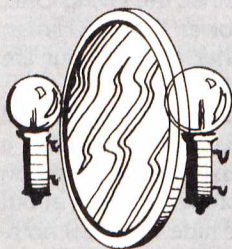
Pardue Memorial auxiliary, Clarkville, TN, present an embroidered friendship quilt to their pastor, Don Walker and wife, Dede.

CHANGED INTO HIS IMAGE

Aim: To see the importance of example; to strive to be more like Christ

Scripture: 1 Corinthians 4:9-16; 11:1

Hymn: "His Way With Thee"



Introduction

Most of us have visited a model home. We admire the beautiful furnishings and no-clutter look and think what a joy to live in a home like that. We would keep it clean and neat forever! However, when we move into that dream house, it very quickly acquires a comfortable lived-in look. We would hardly recognize it as the same house.

Life is much like that model home. The Perfect Model, the Lord Jesus, offers so much—beauty of spirit, love, kindness, peace, joy and forgiveness of sins. As we view that perfect example, we determine, "Yes, I will receive Him. I desire to live a Godly life."

The moment we receive Him, we become a model, faulty that it is. But we become the only display of Christ that a lost world will see. Immediately He begins a life-long process of transformation that will change a very faulty creature into a perfect specimen conformed to the image of Christ.

Behold the Beauty (Psalm 27:4)

Some of the features that attract us to a model home are its size, design,

landscape, and location. Since these extra features outside are usually carried over inside, we can hardly wait to see what's beyond the front door.

Every Christian is a model. We are making an impression upon the viewing world. We all have the potential of the something extra that will make the world take a second look. How are we coming across?

You've met some you could hardly wait to know while others you took one look and swiftly passed by.

The security that comes from intimately knowing Christ should produce a beautiful spirit which makes us glow. Even if our physical features are not attractive, His glory shining from within will be so beautiful that often people will stop and wonder.

Show Forth Peace (Living Room) Phil. 3:17

As we enter the living room of our model home, a sense of peace and rest settles over us. It promises refuge from outside pressures. In many homes, however, this room with everything in apple-pie order is reserved for

visitors and special occasions.

How like us this room is. When we become His model, we quickly close off areas of our life to be used only on special occasions. We keep them free from clutter and use. We need to be reminded that Christ, the Living One, is our problem solver. Without Him in our lives, the other areas of our life have no meaning.

Do you spruce up for those special times when you want to make a favorable impression? The One you are trying to impress knows all about you. You neither hide or reveal nothing He doesn't already know.

Paul was so confident of his life example, he wrote, "Be followers of me." Can you with confidence tell another, "Be like I am. You will not err?" We like to cop out by saying, "But Paul was different." Yes, he was. But so can we as we surrender all to our Master, who was Paul's Master as well.

Nourishment (Kitchen) 1 Peter 3:18

The kitchen is often the most important room in any home and is a big selling point with the woman of the house. Much of her time is spent here as she plans, prepares and serves good, balanced meals to her family. She is attracted to a large, sunny room filled with lots of cabinets and time-saving appliances. The task of serving her family is a happy one in this spacious model room.

We are reminded of the necessity of feeding the spiritual body, as necessary for Christian growth as food is to our physical life. Being in God's Word and a strong healthy prayer life are vital. These two areas will produce

growth in knowledge and grace and will testify to a deep, abiding love for God. If an unsaved husband or children are turned off, perhaps the model has been displayed in a bad light. She either makes a favorable impression, or one of disfavor. "Not I, but Christ" is the life she should manifest.

Opportunities to help and nourish are numerous. Each person in his own way can be a blessing to others. There is only one requirement—a heart filled with love for Christ. If your life is not a blessing to others, then life is not a blessing to you (Prov. 28:20).

Rest And Renewing Strength (Bedroom) Isaiah 40:31

The bedroom is associated with a sense of rest and renewing of body strength. Often a bedroom begins as a nursery and grows into a room for teens as the crib is replaced by the bed. Blocks and bathinette are replaced by tennis rackets and make-up. Here we see a new life begin with the potential to become a more attractive model.

How important that Christians take time for rest and relaxation, especially in the rapid pace in which we live. Our minds must be renewed to the real reason we are His model—to show forth Christ until His coming. In order to accomplish this, there are constant changes in our walk with the Lord. We must ever be dying to self in order to become more like Him. We must exchange the crib for a bed.

Praying about problems and finding answers in God's Word is important, for problems can hinder our rest. Yet each problem can draw us closer to Him. The closer we are to

Him, the more like Christ we will become.

Comforting And Learning (Den)

John 14:18, 19

Continuing our tour, we now come to a room oozing with comfort and relaxation. This family oriented room beacons, "Come on in, be yourself, have fun, get to know me." This room is set apart for sharing, talking, laughing, and playing games.

The family room presents a real challenge. Am I a model to an unsaved husband? Do I spend quality time with him or am I so wrapped up in doing for my Master that I neglect to be a good model? Putting into action, "Not I, but Christ" will bring results.

Do your children see Christ in you? Are you there when they need you? Or do they see a hurried, flustered, over-extended church worker who has no time for their joys and problems? Are they erecting shells of hurt and disillusion around themselves? If our homes were Christ-centered, what growing and glowing churches we would produce.

God uses family rooms to teach us to handle the problems of the world. A much used family room produces men, women, boys and girls who can cope with world situations. God give us more Christ-centered family rooms.

Hospitality and Happiness (Guest Room) Psalm 25:4, 5

A tour of our model home features a room set aside for guests. This comfortable, attractive room exudes

a warm feeling of hospitality. It proclaims the message, "It's a joy to have you share our home."

Along life's pathway, opportunities abound to show hospitality (Ps. 25:4, 5). If we ask Him, He will show us lonely people with no one to care, neglected children, abused and hurt people, the elderly who have given so much and now suffer loneliness and defeat.

Do we really care about people? Remember it isn't easy to love them all. Christ can so fill us with His love that we can love them with His love. It's easy to love the lovely, but what about the repulsive, obnoxious, hard-core sinner? Our human love is inadequate for them.

Is Christ an honored member (not guest) of your home?

Our Perfect Model (Psalm 16:11)

Perhaps you have purchased that model home of your dreams. You were sure it would meet all your family's needs for the rest of your lives. But as time goes by, you see other models and that nagging feeling returns. The new models offer something your model does not have.

We must never become satisfied with the model we have become. We will not reach that standard of perfection until we see Him face to face. But until then, we strive to be more like Him day by day. We are encouraged to see other Christ-like models which make us desire to be more like Him, our Perfect Model.

As the world views our model, are they turned off by what they see? As we spend time with Him, we will love people as He loves and see a lost world as He sees.

BIBLE TEXTILES, UNLIMITED

Aim: To look at some fabrics used in making clothing in the Bible and see how they may be applied to our spiritual life today.

Scriptures: Ezekiel 16:10, 13; Isaiah 61:10

Hymn: "A Child of the King"

Introduction

We are not sure whether it was Adam or Eve who fashioned that first garment recorded in Scripture. Perhaps Adam gathered the leaves and Eve pieced it together with twigs from the garden. We do know the aprons they fashioned were insufficient to cover their nakedness.

God did what only He could do. He covered their sin through the shedding of blood. He covered them with coats of skins, possibly from a sheep. These durable garments provided protection from the thorns and thistles that had begun to grow in the garden as a result of their disobedience.

These garments are the first of many we find recorded in the Bible. This program takes a look at some fabrics the various designers used in making their clothing. At the same time, we hope to see the spiritual significance of this clothing today.

Sackcloth, A Symbol of Mourning (Isa. 15:3)

Display a sample of cloth to represent sackcloth, possibly a swatch of course burlap.

During the early generations of the Old Testament, fabrics used in clothing were quite rough. One of the first was sackcloth, a coarse, goat-hair cloth used for making sacks and rough garments. It was worn next to the skin by mourners and repentants.

Jacob rent his clothes and put sackcloth upon his loins when he thought Joseph had been devoured by wild beasts (Gen. 37:34). When Jonah preached to the Ninevites and warned them of coming destruction, the whole city put on sackcloth, from the king on the throne to the beggar on the street. Even animals were covered during this time of national mourning (Jonah 3).

We often speak of the patience of Job. Poor Job! As boils infected his body from the sole of his feet to the crown of his head, that rough, prickly sackcloth against his skin only added to his misery (Job 16:15).

It isn't likely any of us would choose sackcloth when we make a new dress, yet at times we wear it symbolically: at the death of a loved one or as we comfort another who is grieving; when we ask for forgiveness; or as we approach God in confession of sins.

Sackcloth is a symbol of a broken and contrite heart and that, the Psalmist tells us, God does not despise.

Linen, A Symbol of Righteousness (Rev. 19:8; Ps. 132:9)

Display a piece of white linen, or wear a garment of this fabric.

Linen is as old as sackcloth, yet as unlike as day and night. Over 4000 years ago the Egyptians grew fields of pishteh, or flax, along the Nile river. This blue flowering plant, dried and woven, produced fine linen.

Probably the Egyptians were the first to perfect the art of spinning or weaving for Pharaoh clad Joseph "in vestures of fine linen" (Gen. 41:42). Egyptian mummies were wrapped in linen before being placed in tombs.

The Israelites may have been acquainted with this weaving process before their sojourn in Egypt; but it was undoubtedly there that they attained the proficiency at the looms which enabled them to make the ornate hangings for the tabernacle (Ex. 26:1).

The temple singers were arrayed in white linen as they praised God upon their cymbals, psalteries and harps. Our precious Savior was also wrapped in a clean linen cloth and laid in the new tomb of Joseph of Arimathaea.

As forgiven sinners, we stand before God justified—declared righteous—just-as-if-I'd never sinned. He looks upon us as wearing a garment of white linen, clothed in all the righteousness of Christ Himself (1 Cor. 1:30).

Wool (Dorcas Cloth), A Symbol of Warmth (Prov. 31:13)

Display a swatch of wool.

Just as sackcloth was made from coarse goat hair, our early fathers perfected the art of making fine wool from the wool of sheep. The virtuous woman is commended for seeking wool and working willingly with her hands.

The priests were forbidden to wear wool for "they shall not gird themselves with anything that causeth sweat" (Ezek. 44:17, 18). Perhaps it was this quality that prompted many housewives to use wool in making clothing for their families.

The fabric which Dorcas used to make the coats and garments for the needy was probably wool. There were many herds of sheep near Joppa where she lived. Made with loving hands, these garments were distributed to the poor widows of the village.

Isaiah 1:18 promises that though sins have stained our garments red like crimson, they become as white as wool with God's forgiveness. What better clothing could we ask for than the garments of salvation?

Wrought Gold, A Symbol of Wealth (Ps. 45:13)

Browse in a fabric store for something to represent this cloth. Some curtain or draper fabric has possibilities.

Only the very rich could afford to wear this cloth. The gold was beaten into fine wire threads and wrought into embroidered fabric. Smelling of myrrh and aloes and cassia, it was only worn in ivory palaces by the queen or the king's daughters.

The land of Sheba was famous for its gold, so the Queen of Sheba was probably clad in garments of beaten gold when she appeared before King Solomon (1 Kings 10:1-13). Queen Esther may well have been adorned in this cloth of gold when she donned royal apparel and stood in the inner court of the palace.

Because we have been born into the family of God, we are daughters of a king. Not just any king, but the King of kings. We, too, possess a royal wardrobe. Not only linen garments of purity and righteousness, but those in which pure gold has been beaten into wire threads and embroidered into intricate designs—gold threads of love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, meekness, temperance and faith.

Silk, A Symbol of Elegance (Prov. 31:22)

Illustrate this fabric by wearing a silk blouse or tie.

Since God created the silk worm on the sixth day of creation, our ingenious forefathers soon discovered the value of that shiny spinning cocoon. Few fibers can equal the natural beauty of silk. Highly elastic,

light in weight, yet warmer than cotton or linen, silk is the strongest of all natural fibers. The virtuous woman was clothed in purple and silk.

Probably whenever the Bible mentions "soft clothing", it refers to silk. Jesus said those who live in the king's house wear soft clothing (Matt. 11:7). Perhaps Jezebel was wearing silk that day she painted her face and coifed her hair and waited for Jehu (2 Kings 9:30).

The rich man recorded in Luke's parable was clothed in purple and fine linen, yet it was the beggar Lazarus who was carried to Abraham's bosom. He went from rags to riches in a moment of time because he wore spiritual clothing.

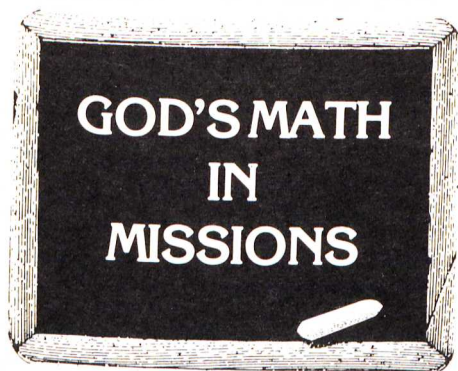
We may have great riches and costly apparel in this life, but if we are not rich toward God we can lose our soul.

Conclusion

We've explored some fabrics used in making clothes in the Bible. Each one had a symbolic meaning and met a specific need. But all served one basic purpose—protection for the body.

As important as is physical clothing, spiritual clothing is far more valuable. Clad in rags or clothed in great splendor, we must cling to the spiritual clothing that only God can supply. (Read Revelation 3:5 and 7:14.)

This is one clothing special we can't afford to miss!



Aim: To sum up the positive side of the Christian ledger concerning God's mathematical formula for missions.

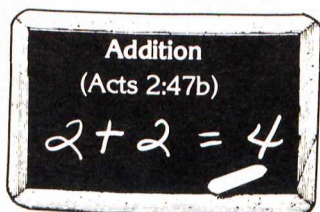
Scripture: 2 Peter 3:18

Hymn: "To The Regions Beyond"

Introduction

For many of us, mathematics can be mind-boggling. We're grateful for adding machines and calculators to keep the checkbooks balanced and do those taxing chores needed for those who panic at the sight of more than a two-digit number.

Actually, though, math is basic with its addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. It's interesting to note that God's Word makes use of these terms in the lives of individual Christians and in getting the Gospel to the ends of the world. How would you score on this simple test in God's basic math in missions?



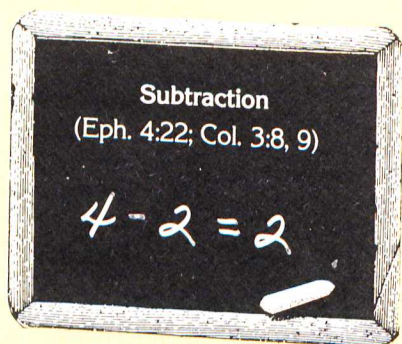
Learning to add is a first grade level requirement. Before we are able to comprehend any other lesson in our spiritual experience, we must be added to God's family. To do this, two facts must be recognized: first we are sinners and cannot join His family on our own merit. Secondly, that fact plus our belief and trust in Christ as our Savior gives a correct solution to the problem. Thus: one sinner plus God's grace through faith in Christ equals salvation.

The next lesson requires the addition of Christian graces as listed in Galatians 5:22, 23—love, joy, peace, patience, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and self-control. These fruits blossom as we obey His Word, spend time in communion and fellowship with Him, and make Him known to others.

God's formula for addition has not changed: each one win one. Someone has predicted that if there were only one Christian in the world and he worked and prayed a year to win one friend to Christ, and if these two then continued to win one more, and if every person in the kingdom led another to Christ every year, in thirty-one years every person in the world would be won for Christ!

However, God's formula for addition requires we go beyond our next-door neighbor and reach out to another culture. If Christians witnessed to everyone only within their own culture, half of the world will still be unreached because they live in cultures with no knowledge of Christ.

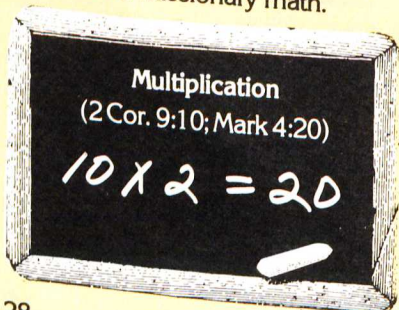
God's formula for addition is a personal one. Each one of us, like Christ, a soul winner.



Scriptural terms—"to take away," "to put off," "to throw off"—all suggest the principle of subtraction. Just as there are positives to be added, negative and destruction elements of the old nature must be eliminated as well. As a surgeon cuts away a cancerous growth, the scalpel of God's Word must delve deeply into our hearts and minds, seeking out the evil and excising it.

The formula for God's math in missions likewise requires a formula of subtraction. When we see a vision of the King high and lifted up (as did Isaiah in chapter 6), we see ourselves as nothing in His sight. Only then can we allow Him to subtract the unconcern, prayerlessness, cold hearts, materialism, and other hindering forces from our lives that hinder His missionary program.

Selfish ambitions subtracted from a renewed mind equals greater potential in God's missionary math.

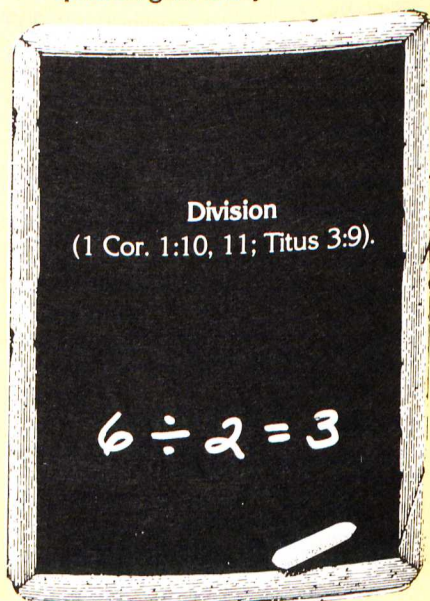


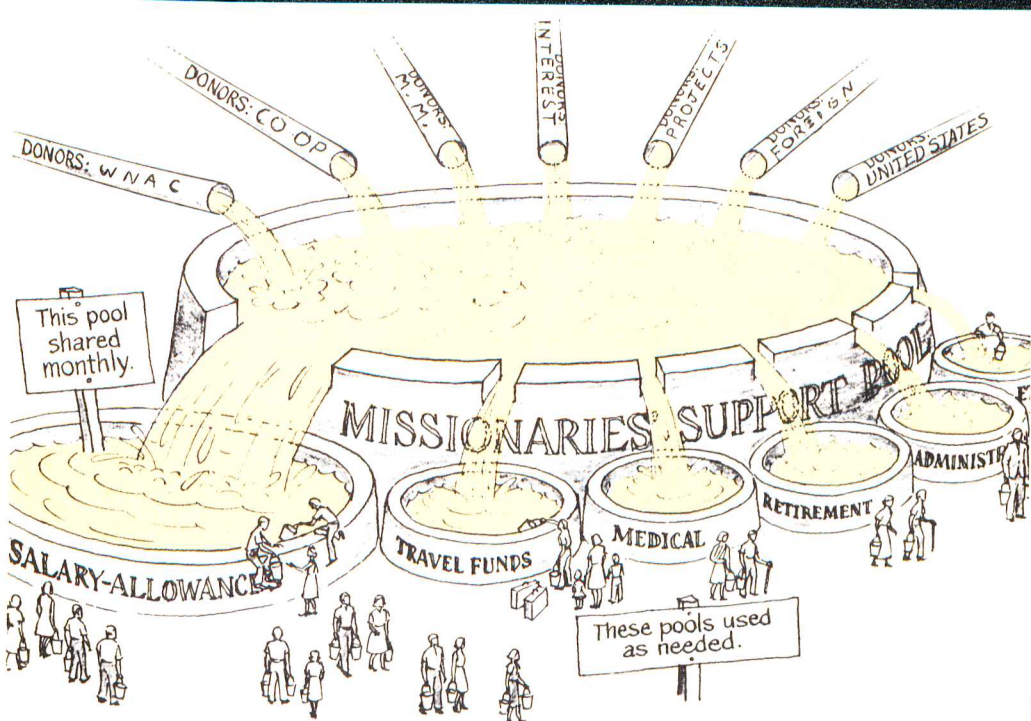
Multiplication is the natural result of having added salvation and Christian graces while subtracting selfish desires, motives, ugly behavior and bad habits.

God's formula for multiplication requires each believer sow seeds according to the spiritual gifts God has given Him. Every Christian is to be a witness for Christ (Acts 1:8), but every Christian does not have the gift of being a missionary, or ministering in another culture.

Thank God, He doesn't expect the same from all of us! But He does expect us to be faithful in using that which He gives us. Some will spend huge chunks of time in intercessory prayer, others donate a large portion of their money, still others exercise the ministry of helps. God only multiplies that which is given back to Him.

God's commendation—or condemnation—on that final day of judgment depends upon the way we use our spiritual gifts today.





No question about it, division is the negative in God's spiritual mathematics. We should add, we should subtract, we should multiply, but there should never be division among God's people.

However, in God's formula for math in missions, division is the financial method for allotment of funds. When God took the small boy's five loaves and two fishes and divided among the disciples, the supply multiplied sufficiently to satisfy 5,000 men, besides women and children.

God takes the little we give Him, divides it into various needs, and His work is financed. Our part given to God divided according to His appropriation equals a sufficiency in every area. First it was leave our hands and be turned over to Him.

Results (1 Cor. 3:6; 1 Thess. 4:10-12)

Math facts are absolute. $2 + 2$ always = 4. $4 \div 2$ always = 2. 10×2 always = 20, $10 - 10$ always equals 0.

Likewise God's math in missions is absolute. When we add those positive facts, subtract the negatives and leave the division of God, the result will be multiplication.



Co-Laborers Write

Bible Readers

Our auxiliary had four ladies who read the Bible through last year. Do you have certificates to present to them?

**Venita Fritz
Arnold, MO**

Creative Arts Entrants

I get a joy in knowing others will read what I write. I wonder sometimes about the writers of the Old and New Testament. Do you suppose they thought about who would be reading it down through the ages?

**Noveline Burgess
Antlers, OK**

My husband found me a manual typewriter, but I don't know straight up from a hole in the ground about typing, but I'm trying to learn... I'm 69 years old.

**Ordealia Martin
Stigler, OK**

Ham Strata

Ann Riley, Gladys Riley and Carrie Funk all contributed this recipe to their auxiliary cook book, compiled by Hazel Creek auxiliary, Kirksville, MO.

1 stick butter
16 slices sandwich bread
1 lb. ground ham
½ lb. grated cheddar cheese
6 eggs
3 cups milk

Melt butter in 9 x 13 pan. Reserve half for later use. Cut bread in 1" cubes and arrange half in bottom of buttered pan. Spread ham over bread and sprinkle on grated cheese. Arrange rest of bread over cheese layer. Pour rest of melted butter over all.

Beat together eggs and milk until blended. Pour over top of all bread, saturating all pieces. Cover. Store in refrigerator overnight.

Bake uncovered 1 hour and 15 minutes at 325°. Cut in squares and garnish with parsley.

Auxiliary Grows

Our auxiliary has increased in membership and we have almost 100% attendance at most meetings.

**Nita Hobbs
Vienna, GA**

When we receive the Co-Laborer we immediately sit down and read it from cover to cover and thoroughly enjoy it.

Marjorie Parris
Fernston, GA

I lost my husband June 2 and my health hasn't been too good. But with the Lord's help I'm trying to adjust to the change.

Mary P. Lewis
Canton, NC

All of us at the Ten Mile auxiliary thank you for putting together such a great **Co-Laborer**. Our auxiliary has grown in the past year.

Stephanie Canner
Warren, MI

I almost lost my husband last June to a massive heart attack. I praise God He miraculously intervened and is recovering nicely.

Sue Winchester
St. Louis, MO

A Prince Has Fallen

Today my mother, Nancy Hancock, would have been 89 years old. However, on February 26, at 10:08 P.M. the Lord took her home to be with Him. She had asked the Lord for a long time to take her home. She was homesick for heaven, to see the Lord, her own parents, 11 brothers and sisters, and our dad.

She kept her prayer book that contained her prayer list with her in the hospital.

Barbara Dunbar
Salinas, KS

Oh God, raise up another spiritual giant to wear her mantle of intercessory prayer.

Co-Laborers Loses Mates

Last June we helped celebrate the 50th anniversary of a very special couple—Taulby and Maggie Barrett. During the holidays, Mr. Barrett went to be with the Lord and the whole church mourns her loss.

Peggy Miller
Montgomery, AL

Our Missionaries Write

I have thoroughly enjoyed the opportunities to speak to different auxiliaries and have received many nice gifts and offerings. It has been these that have helped my account to where it is. Don't know where I'd be without them. **Patsy Vanhook, France.**

Thank you for encouraging and helping ladies fulfill the Great Commission. **Brenda Bunch, Panama.**

My husband went to Nashville and took the opportunity to go through the Provision Closet. Our hearts were warmed with all the things he brought home. **Katy Miner, Rhode Island.**

Thanks from the bottom of our hearts for a day to remember. It was like Christmas, birthday and another bridal shower all over again. **Roy and Paula Roach, Zanesville, OH.**



A Woman God Has Used

Central Texas District Auxiliary Convention unanimously nominates their former Alice Jeanette Hale as a woman God has used.

Nine years before her death in 1983, Mrs. Hale fell in love with Jesus. Evidence of that love still permeates every life she touched, beginning first with her own husband. She shared his bus ministry and her interest in puppets led them to build a puppet theatre and stock a variety of teaching puppets for their work in Children's Church.

From her junior Sunday school class to her weekly home Bible study for youth, Mrs. Hale installed in young people a desire to know God as revealed in His Word. She taught and counselled at youth camps and only eternity with reveal the full results of those hot summer days when decisions were made for Christ.

Once the Christmas program she was directing was not going well. The costumes were finished, stage was set, but the young people kept messing up their parts. She called them around her and began to pray. She often handled tough situations in this manner.

Mrs. Hale reminds one of Prov. 31:25, 26. One jokingly referred to as "an iron hand in a velvet glove," for her toughness and strength were often clothed in gentleness.

Jeanette's love for oil and watercoloring painting lives on through her numerous pieces of art. Her interpretation of "Jesus in the Garden" hangs in the foyer of the United Free Will Baptist Church in Bryan, her home church.

In the summer of 1982, cancer interrupted Mrs. Hale's work for the Lord. A few months later this dreaded disease claimed her life. Yet God's sustaining and keeping power never diminished those last months, so that she being dead, yet speaketh.

AUGUST IS EMPHASIS MONTH

Each year the Woman's National Auxiliary Convention suggests a program to be presented before the entire church. Its purpose is three-fold:

Enlighten each one in the congregation as to the purpose and ministry of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Encourage all women to become actively involved in the auxiliary program of mission action, mission study and mission prayer.

Enable the WNAC to continue its services on the state, district and local levels.

This year, 1985, marks the 50th anniversary of the Woman's National Auxiliary Convention. In honor of this occasion, Lorene Miley has written a special emphasis program entitled "A Grand Old Lady," a pageant of memories. For a shorter program, Ruthann Hall has written a skit by the same title and may be ordered from WNAC for 30¢.

A complimentary program of the pageant has been sent to each auxiliary. If you missed yours please request a copy. Coin folders are also available. Please specify the number desired. Send requests to:

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