

# Billy Graham's



## "My Answer"

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What did Jesus mean when he said that we had to give up everything in order to follow him? I thought all we had to do was believe in him.--T.B.I.

DEAR T.B.I.: The New Testament repeatedly states that it is God's grace which saves us, as we come by faith in Jesus Christ, God's only Son. Nothing we do can make us righteous in God's eyes, because we are sinners and he is pure and holy. But when we accept Christ, God saves us and forgives us. He does this because Jesus Christ died for our sins.

It is important, however, to understand exactly what the Bible means when it uses the word "faith." Unfortunately, our English language does not really have one word which gives us the full meaning of the original Greek word for "faith" in the New Testament.

When the New Testament tells us we are to have faith in Christ and are to believe in him, it means more than just believing that Jesus existed or even that he died for our sins and rose again.

Imagine that you are driving down the road and you come to a bridge which crosses a river. The bridge looks safe to you, and you may even notice that other cars are going across it. If someone were to ask you, "Do you believe in that bridge?" you would probably say "Yes."

But you would only really believe in it if you were willing to commit your life to it by driving across. In the same way, when we truly believe in Christ we commit our lives to him totally and completely, trusting him alone for our salvation.

# Two Interviews

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weighs the number of people affected by a pollutant and the degree of the effect against the cost of correcting the contaminate.

Broyhill's bill may not embrace cost/benefit, but it certainly will legalize it. Section 109 of the Act that established national air quality standards is amended by Broyhill to require that the EPA "determine the cost of attaining that level with five, ten, and fifteen years from the date of the publication of the proposed standard."

Any new standards by Broyhill's amendments "shall be based on a comprehensive evaluation of the incremental costs."

Broyhill's amendments also remove financial penalties and deadlines for companies that fail to meet air standards. That fiscal removal worries Peterson, who criticizes the amendments from a financial standard: "The deadlines should say as they are. Without them there will be no action. For example, you probably would have a hard time getting people to pay their income tax without a deadline."

Peterson emphasized that his criticism of Broyhill's bill is from a Republican, pro-business standpoint. Peterson worked 37 years as a corporate executive for E.I. DuPont, including 1 1/2 years in North Carolina. He then served four years, 1969-73, as Republican governor of Maryland. Peterson was a Nixon appointee in 1973 to the U.S. Council on

Environmental Policy and served as chairman until 1976. But he has harsh words for current Republican environmental policy.

"The policies of (Interior Secretary) Watt amount to a war on the environment," Peterson said. Asked if that quote was for attribution Peterson replied: "Yes, you can repeat that. James Watt is waging a war on our environment."

"Please tell this story to the farmers in Cleveland County," Peterson said. "When I was living in Greenville and doing research on Dacron one day a farmer came into my office and threw some tobacco leaves on my desk. They had black spots on them and he blamed my company for causing them. Right then I promised to make up the difference to him if his crop suffered because of my work."

"Well, it so happened, he had an exceptionally good harvest of healthy tobacco, and I kidded him all year, 'John, turn-about is fair play, now you ought to pay me for improving your crop.'"

"But my point is this," Peterson said, turning serious. "At the time I was considered in left-field for even considering that companies should be responsible to farmers for the effects of that company on the environment."

Public hearings on Broyhill's bill will begin this fall in the House Energy and Commerce Committee's Subcommittee on Health and the Environment.

[Rep. Broyhill discusses upcoming farm legislation in his column, "Washington Report," on page of today's View].



### Vegetable Gardens—Tempting Targets for Insect Attacks

Control insects before it's too late.

Insects can reduce yields and lower the quality of vegetables and fruits in home gardens by feeding on leaves, fruit and stems.

The most common and damaging insect in home gardens is the corn earworm, also known as the tomato fruitworm.

Corn earworm moths lay eggs on many frequently-grown plants. These eggs hatch and newly-emerged larvae feed directly on leaves at first, then bore into the fruit.

Cutworms are thick-bodied caterpillars that chew through the stems of young plants near the soil surface at night. Much of the plant is not consumed, but it falls over, wilts and dies as a result of stem feeding activity.

The Colorado potato beetle is a damaging insect that will infest tomatoes, eggplants, peppers and potato plants. Both adult

Colorado potato beetles and their red larvae will feed on leaves and vines.

Flea beetles can threaten your home vegetable garden by consuming foliage. Damaged plant leaves look as though they were peppered with fine shot, giving the whole plant a bleached appearance. This makes the plant more susceptible to disease, retards growth and makes leaves wilt, even in wet weather.

Other pests may infest home vegetable gardens. These include leafhopper, Mexican bean beetle, tarnished plant bug, tomato hornworm, bean leaf beetle, cucumber beetle, harlequin bug and European corn borer.

There are many good insecticides available on the market if chemical control is indicated. All of these pests may be controlled with a proper application of Sevin carbaryl, one of the most widely recommended insecticides, at the labeled rate.

If you suspect that your local garden is infested by any of these pests, contact your local county Cooperative Extension Service agent.

### NEWS VIEWS

Donald F. Regan, Treasury Secretary, after meeting about tax-cut: "...we're widely divergent on some issues, particularly as they relate to policies and principles."

Edwin Meese, White House counselor on leaks: "It's absolutely wrong in my opinion for anyone to leak classified information and it's just as wrong for a journalist to use that kind of, in effect, stolen property."

Thomas P. O'Neil, House Speaker: "The president truly in my opinion doesn't understand the working class, middle America..."

Ronald Reagan, President: "We're moving ahead with a bipartisan coalition in the Congress. We believe that on economic recovery there can be no Republicans and no Democrats--only Americans."

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