

## Your Child And God

By TERRY JONES

"Gather me the people together, and I will make them hear my words, that they may learn to fear me all the days that they shall live upon the earth, and that they may teach their children." Deuteronomy 4:10.

If you are a parent then you are a teacher. You teach your child many things, this is seen as the little boy tries to follow in his daddy's footsteps or the little girl who wants to help mother wash dishes. The way you act in certain situations gives the child an example to follow whether it be right or wrong. In a trying moment if the parent turns to God so will the child in later life. Some psychologists say that the conversation at the dinner table is one of the most important influences in a child's life. Does religion ever enter your conversation or is it just Sunday talk?

The story is told of a university professor who had a son attending the same university. The professor was an atheist, he didn't believe in God and he

had brought up his son with the same belief, although the son was a brilliant student with a bright future. But one day a sad thing happened, the professor's son killed himself. Of course the newspaper reporters came to the father and wanted to know why such a promising young man would take his own life. The poor professor was forced to reply, "All my son could see in the future was darkness, he had no hope, no outlook on life." This boy had no God to give him strength because his father had failed him.

Parent, you are shaping your child's future. You teach them your religion, this can't be helped. If you don't talk of God and His love then your child will ignore the subject also. If you send your child to church when they have children they will do the same thing. Your teaching will mean much more to their young mind than the teaching of the church ever will. I ask you parent—how close have you led your child to God?

## \$75 Million Will Be Available For Loans

The Veterans Administration has announced that \$75 million will be distributed to field offices on July 2 for the purpose of making direct home loans. Approximately \$25 million will be obtained from principal repayments received from borrowers who have direct loans and the balance will come from treasury borrowings under current authorization.

VA officials estimate that it will be possible in May to notify field offices of their respective fund allotments. At that time VA Regional Offices will be authorized to furnish direct loan applications to veterans on their waiting lists in advance of the distribution on July 2.

The VA decision to make \$75 million available to field offices in July was made after a continuing review of direct loan activity since October 1961. The VA said that additional allocations would be made during fiscal year 1963. But that the amount and timing would be determined at a later date.

## Mrs. Forehand Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Emily Twine Forehand, 84, died Saturday morning at 6:30 o'clock at the Lakeside Nursing Home in Suffolk after a year's illness. A native of son" is as concerned as she pre-

Chowan County, she was the wife of the late Thomas E. Forehand. She was a member of Ballard's Bridge Baptist Church.

A funeral service was held at the Happy Home Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the pastor, the Rev. Harold Leake, officiating. Burial was in the churchyard.

Pallbearers were Hubert Jordan, Jacob Goodwin, James Twine, Henry Weaver, Joe Forehand and Paul Jordan.

## Frankly Speaking

By FRANK ROBERTS

First of all, just a brief sentence or three regarding last week's letter in The Herald, entitled "And Who Are You, Frank Roberts." At first, I intended answering the thing in full, but I was later to find out that no one (myself included) was taking it very seriously, so I decided to forget that idea.

Another reason for ignoring it is this: It's a form-type letter, slightly altered for local consumption. I'm told by a few people that "similar" letters have appeared in other periodicals from time to time. I gathered that from some of the statements printed in the latter, which had absolutely nothing to do with what I wrote about the NAACP in my previous columns. Anyway, if "A Concerned Person's Year's Illness" is as concerned as she pre-



WINTER SET—Beth Lloyd and the family dog "Shep" seem to enjoy the improvised sleigh, while brother Phil provides the pushing power on a pond in Mineral Ridge, Ohio.

tends, I'll issue this invitation to her to talk to me anytime she chooses. I'll tell her about my grandparents and great-grandparents, who's suffering will make her ancestors look like they lived the proverbial life of Reilly. I'll tell her about life on the streets of New York. I'll answer any and everything she might like to know. As for the letter itself, as I mentioned in an opening paragraph, it's not worth answering publicly, as I seriously doubt the sincerity of anyone who sends in a form-type letter. Incidentally, that letter was in The Herald office for a couple of weeks. It had originally been sent in without a signature. Editor Bufflap had to put an item in his column, asking the one who sent it in to come down and sign it. As for me, I'm not ashamed of what I write, and will sign my name to my items. 'Nuff said.

Incidentally, one of the local NAACP leaders was asked if he'd like to participate in a radio debate with me. No affirmative answer. Also on that subject, the pickets continue: people are getting more and more used to them, and it's even interesting to watch them picket in front of a store that's doing big business at that same time with the regular customers, white and colored.

Closing Thought: I am your

brother, it is true, but your elder brother.

—Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

## No Comment

By JAMES W. DOUTHAT  
Assistant Vice President, Government Relations Division of the National Association of Manufacturers

NO COMMENT is a report of incidents on the national scale, and does not necessarily reflect NAM policy or position.

Washington — Administration forces are throwing all of their vast resources into an all-out campaign for enactment of the Kennedy tax program.

The battle being waged is similar—in extent and vigor—to the one last year which resulted, by a close 217 to 212 House vote, in "packing" the House Rules Committee.

Administration efforts for tax legislation have been intensified, if that were possible, as a result of the decisive rejection by Congress of the Kennedy proposal to create a new Cabinet Department of Urban Affairs and Housing.

That was the first big controversy of the 1962 congressional session—and the Kennedy forces were routed. This makes them all the more determined to win the next contest—over tax legislation. In essence, the House Ways

House and Senate then go to a conference committee for adjustment of differences. Whatever agreement the conference committee reaches is then voted upon by both the House and the Senate.

Two reasons for the determination by the Administration to obtain enactment of its tax program, if at all possible, are given by Capitol Hill sources:

1. The investment credit, which Treasury officials have admitted publicly is purely and simply a subsidy, would give the new frontiersmen a device—lower taxes to those who can and will conform—to control and direct the flow of American investment.

2. The view that enactment of this part of the Kennedy tax reform program is vital to the success of the bigger and more far-reaching proposals to be sent to Congress later this year for action in 1963.

The 1962 program is described as the corporate or business portion. The 1963 program is described as the personal or individual portion.

General statements by Treasury officials indicate that the 1963 proposals also will add up to taking money from one pocket and putting money into another pocket—with the end result being higher taxes for the middle-income group—the savers and investors—thereby depriving industry of the capital that is essential for business growth.

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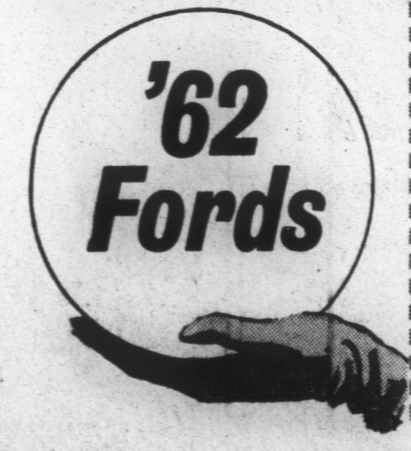
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