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CAPTURE

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Literacy Council Drive

Hoke Reading/Literacy Council announced \$1,430.06 has been donated through to the September 17, "\$ for Literacy" drive.

The goal is \$1,500. Mrs. Nellie Flowers, drive chairman, stated that the drive is still open and that you may still donate. Mrs. Flowers expressed thanks to the more than 80 volunteers who put in countless hours in door-to-door canvassing and related activities.

The council also announced the recipient of this year's awards. They are: Howard Melton, "Student of the Year"; Mrs. Ruth Ansley, "Tutor of the Year"; and Bob Gentry, "Supporter of the Year."

"Literacy Weekend" co-chairmen Willie Featherstone and Harold Gillis viewed the September 11-12 weekend events as a "huge success." Stated Featherstone: "This is what we were trying to convey to the county and city governments last spring in our request for funds."

"The citizens are not only willing to put up a small share of their tax dollars, they are willing to give a large part of themselves."

To find out how you can become involved in the literacy project, telephone 875-2145.



Background Scripture: Genesis 37: 42 through 45; 50.
Devotional Reading: Genesis 37:12-28.

They were both wrong and they were both right.

The sons of Jacob had every reason in the world to be furious with Joseph, their youngest brother and clearly their father's favorite. While they labored in the fields, he played and loafed. For their labors they barely received a word of appreciation from Israel, their father, while "that brat" was rewarded for his indolence with a coat of many colors. But the last straw was the arrogance with which they all had blown down to him. Who could blame them for resenting this obnoxious brat?

At the same time, who could blame Joseph for hating the brothers who almost killed him in jealous rage and sold him into slavery to get him out of the way? No matter what they held against him, nothing could justify their terrible conduct towards him. If Joseph had vowed that some day he would get his revenge, who could blame him?

And who would be surprised had not this family feud been carried on from one generation to another until, at last, the original reasons for it had become obscured by new depredations in each generation? Once an evil deed has been done, it is easy for the evil to be perpetuated in an endless cycle of revenge.

Yesterday the Irish Republican Army detonated a bomb in London that killed and injured many innocent people. Although you and I cannot condone this act of senseless terrorism, we can at least understand the bitterness that gave rise to it: the Irish anger over what they consider to be centuries of British domination and subjection. "Who is right?" "Who is wrong?" we ask.

Yet, reasonable as these questions are, they usually cannot solve the problem, particularly when the neutral observer concludes as we often do that "both are right and both are wrong." What kept the tragic enmity between Joseph and his brothers from being perpetuated was Joseph's recognition, not that what they had done to him hadn't been all that bad, but that in the midst of that terrible deed, God had been working to turn the bad into good. God had not caused the evil - that rested squarely on Joseph, his brothers and even their father - but he did use that occasion to bring some good out of their human folly.

In every tragic human failure there are opportunities for God to bring forth some flowers from the rubble. Vengeance makes good sense to the human mind. Logic demands that we pay back in kind those who harm us. But the divine mind, working in the midst of the evil of human deeds, calls not for vengeance but for forgiveness and reconciliation.

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