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### Editorial . . . Family Doctors

We are told - and hope it's true - that family doctors, once on the verge of extinction, are making a comeback. That's the result of a look at the medical picture by an NEA writer, who reports there are now 54 family practice residency programs in operation in the United States.

The difference between family practice and general practice, it's explained, is that family doctors concentrate on families with a continuous care program, including emphasis on preventative medicine. The general practitioner, it's said, is more concerned with treating those who are already ill, aiding in epidemic work, etc.

The family doctor image, in the United States and in many other western countries, has traditionally been a noble one. The doctor was often the most important and loved man in the community, rendering invaluable service at all hours. But that image has sometimes changed in recent decades, to various degrees in various communities. And the trend among doctors has been toward specialization (In 1931 74.5 per cent of all doctors were family doctors; in 1968 the percentage had dropped to 18.)

There is still and always has been a great need for family doctors. The new family practice residency programs at various medical schools throughout the country are, therefore, a welcome development. They might somewhat restore the family-doctor image in the nation as they increase the number of family doctors.

### Letter to Editor

To The Editor:  
Understanding that this newspaper welcomes letters and opinions on any subject, I would like to say something for faith in God.

Because God brought man into existence, He is responsible for man's well-being. To reveal love and responsibility for His created man, first, God the Master Designer, created earth, a place for man to live. Then, He worked out a plan whereby man could commune with and have faith in the Creator - a way that man could draw upon a higher ability or power, to meet the necessities of life.

So that all may receive and none misunderstand, God gave a simple plan, a means by which frail man could reach up and draw upon the unseen Creator. In this simple way, God gave promises in the Bible to cover our needs. Then when we believe a promise enough to act upon it, God grants the need - this action is called "faith."

To better understand this action of faith, let us look at it in this manner: Usually, God gives an order or commandment with the promise - something for us to

## Area Legislators Asked To Reinstate "B" Budget

The Albemarle Area Development Association Agriculture Committee voted to ask area Legislators to reinstate "B" Budget requests for research and Extension work on field crops at a recent meeting in Edenton. This committee represents farmers in the ten county Albemarle Area. Their assignment is to improve the economic situation of the Albemarle farming community.

North Carolina State University "B" Budget requests for research to provide funds for "Breaking Barriers to Field Crop Yield, Mechanization and Utilization" and extension requests for "Breaking Barriers to Field Crop Yield and Performance" have been disallowed by the Advisory Budget Commission. These funds must be reinstated to keep North Carolina agriculture moving forward. The money is needed for research and extension work on crops important to our area farmers.

Livestock and vegetable crop production and marketing were also discussed at the meeting. Jack Parker, Area Livestock Specialist, informed the committee that livestock income in our ten counties during 1970 was approximately 17 million dollars. Hog production is up from nine million to 14 million dollars in the last five years and cattle from 2.5 to three million. One of the areas greatest needs in hog production, according to Jack Parker, is research on sow confinement. This work could be conducted at the Tidewater Research Station, but funds requested for this work were also disallowed by the Advisory Budget Commission. Bill Reid, Area Horticulture

do, and by our obedience and actions to the promise we show respect to God and faith in His promises.

In the simplicity of God's promises and our responding acts of faith, we, more times than not, do not consider their importance, and thereby miss the results - God's best for us. As proof of this, look at some promises and acts of faith in what is known as the Great Commission (Mark 16:15-18). Herein are some orders - something for us to do - given by Jesus Himself which are so fantastic and yet so simple that most people do not even bother with looking into them, much less believing in them.

Since man is made up of two departments - body and soul - God, in every provision He has made for man, included the whole man. Having the complete man in consideration, Christ said in these powerful words of His commission: "He that believeth . . . shall be saved; . . ." Among other things, as a sign or mark to identify Christians from the rest of the world, He said, ". . . they (Christians) shall lay hands on the sick, and they (the sick) shall recover." (Instead of miracles being a problem to Christians, they themselves, through faith in Jesus' words, should be able to minister miracles to others.)

Without argument, the laying on of hands seems void and empty to the natural man, but to the believer this action of faith brings results. It is doing what GOD said. In all good reason, we know there is no miracle power or virtue in anyone's hands, but the secret of the promise lies in this: Believe the promise enough to act on it - this is faith. We prove our faith by our actions. Your miracle could be no further away than one action of faith in the promises of God's word.

Floyd Cruse  
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## Peanut Trade Show Scheduled March 9 - 10

The second annual Virginia-North Carolina Peanut Trade Show has been scheduled March 9-10 at the General Vaughan Armory in Franklin.

A wide range of activities and events has been planned for peanut growers and processors, consumers, and commercial interests, according to Russell C. Schools of Capron, chairman of the show.

These included commercial and educational exhibits, cooking demonstrations, a peanut cooking contest and the presentation of an award to the top peanut producer in the two-state area. Among the educational exhibits will be a computer that solves peanut production management problems.

The show is sponsored by the Franklin-Southampton Chamber of Commerce, the Virginia Peanut Growers Association and the Extension Division of Virginia Tech.

"We're planning to have something of interest for just about everyone," Schools said. Already a total of 70 commercial exhibit spaces have been sold. Outside exhibits will feature machinery and equipment while inside exhibits will display pesticides, fertilizer, seed and peanut-product utilization. Bobby L. Flippen of Emporia and Brodie Harrell of Jackson, N.C. are co-chairman of the exhibits committee.

The show, which coincides with National Peanut Week, March 3-13, will be officially opened at 9:45 a.m., Tuesday, by James A. Graham and Maurice Rowe, commissioners of agriculture in North Carolina and Virginia respectively. The Franklin Vaughan Armory will also be the site of the annual meeting of the Virginia Peanut Growers Association at which Congressman W.M. Abbitt of Appomattox will speak. The growers will also elect officers and name the top producer in the state.

The public is invited to attend and enjoy the festivities.

Specialist, reported that vegetable crop production has increased from 5.3 million in 1963 to 9.7 million dollars in 1970.

One of the more exciting agriculture ventures for the future of this area could be grape production. Prosperity has come to the U.S. wine industry and our area has all of the requirements for sharing in this prosperity. We have the soils and climate suitable for growing Scuppernon type grapes, established markets, support of our University specialists, and people with enough determination to make grape production a success. New varieties and mechanical harvesting make this venture more exciting.

The Agriculture Committee is planning a grape production meeting for March, which will bring together potential growers, buyers, and grape specialists. If anyone reading this article is interested in growing a crop which can gross up to \$2000 per acre, please contact your County Agricultural Extension Office, about the proposed Larch grape meeting.

### Things That Never Change

Skies are just as blue as ever, Sunshine follows rain, Flowers still are blooming Over hill, and vale, and plain, Day-light follows darkness, Spring will come again- Thank God for these blessings Things that never change.

Singbirds still are warbling Their sweetest melodies- Their way down toward the seas Sunsets are as beautiful As they used to be, Rainbows span the heavens In all their brilliancy, God's love is all about us Thank Him for these blessings: Things that never change. W.W.M.

### Elected Vice President Of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity

Donald Edward Perry, a sophomore pre-law student at Wake Forest University, was recently elected vice president of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Perry, Jr. of Hertford.

### To Meet Thursday

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 126 will meet Thursday night, March 4, at the Legion home at 8 o'clock.

All members are urged to attend.

## Let's Go To Church Sunday Make Church Going A Habit

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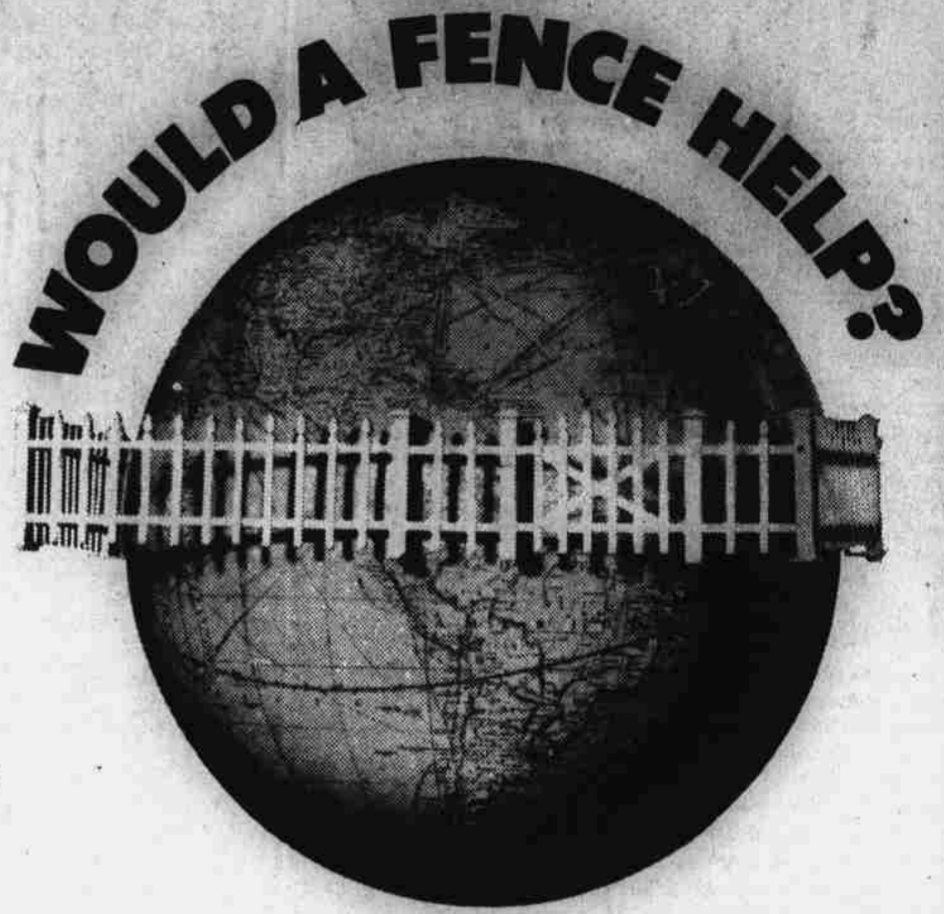
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If we could build a fence around the world, would we respect our limitations and live happily with one another? Would we stop wars? Probably not!

You can fence in physical objects but not the minds and hearts of mankind.

Nor can we be forced to live in peace. Peace comes through practicing love, faith and tolerance—an understanding of God and His Church. Then, remember World Day of Prayer. Determine not to build a fence around yourself, or around anyone else. Instead, enlarge your horizons through the common voice of prayer.

What better place to start than in the Church?

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Sunday John 14:1-6	Monday John 15:12-17	Tuesday John 20:24-31	Wednesday Psalms 16:1-11	Thursday Psalms 22:1-5	Friday Acts 24:10-15	Saturday Romans 15:4-13
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### LIVING BY THE LAW OF LOVE

International Sunday School Lesson for March 7, 1971  
MEMORY SELECTION: "Owe no man anything, but to love one another; for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law". (Romans 13:8)  
LESSON TEXT: Mark 12:28-34; Luke 10:25-37.

Our lesson for today stresses the parable of the Good Samaritan, one of the more telling of Jesus' illustrative way of teaching. For Christ was a superlative teacher; He used everyday, familiar terms to reach the understanding of His audiences, yet He wove His stories in such a way as to stimulate the individual's thinking for himself. Thus it is that we see the lawyer who was questioning Our Lord, answer his own query - "Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?"

And in the parable of the Good Samaritan (he who stopped to give aid and succour to the man who had been beaten and robbed, and left for dead on the wayside, and who had been passed by by both a Levite and a priest) Christ was also illicite in His approach.

In this connection it must be remembered that there were bitter enmities between tribes and between nations, brought about by wars, differences of religion and national standards. In this particular instance the Samaritans were looked down upon by many. Religious cults regarded them as outcasts, for they were descendants of non-Jews who had settled in the area of Samaria, and, although they had offered their services to assist in the rebuilding of the Temple, their offer was refused by the purists - people of narrow religious boundaries. Therefore Christ, who merely referred to the victim as "a certain man" (not specifying his origin) gave His listeners no clue to his sect or race, but very specifically listed the identity of those who were unconcerned. The fact that the priest and the Levite were considered representatives of the religious life of the nation made their defection the more shocking. And Christ, ever ready to take up the cudgels on behalf of the underdog, challenged the prejudices of those who thought the Samaritans inferior to themselves.

The lawyer was overly concerned with identifying his neighbors, apparently oblivious to the fact that it is more important to be neighborly towards all men. How many of us fall into the same trap? Being neighborly means becoming involved with the human race! It means taking risks in behalf of others; it means an outreaching of the spirit when the time and need becomes apparent. Involvement with others means involvement with Christ, and we are thereby earning our own salvation.

Today involvement is foremost in the minds of the younger generation. And while one may sometimes question their manner of expressing their concern with people and trends, one cannot deny their personal participation in the everyday life of the nation! We must thank God for it - for who has forgotten the newspaper account of the beating of a young woman on the streets of a big city, watched, passively, by people safely under their own roofs, who did not want to become "involved"? Again, the wayfarer, the passer-by!

January was the national "March of Dimes" month. Anyone who switched on their television sets could, for some nineteen hours, watch and listen to the greatest exhibition of neighborliness and caring, and love, that one could wish to see. On behalf of helpless, handicapped children, working people from all walks of life went without sleep and talked themselves hoarse to bring the plight of those less fortunate to the attention of the nation. They inspired people to give their dimes and their dollars towards a great cause. They, and the people they reached, were truly living by the law of love! They gave of themselves, that others might benefit! How pleased God must be!

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### Still Going Strong . . .

Sir John Colleton would never recognize the spot which was named for him. This is probably because he never saw the place, but Collington Island was granted to the nobleman on September 8, 1663.

A company under Peter Carteret colonized Collington in 1665. Since then, things have moved right along, and colonization still seems to be underway.

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