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Letter To The Editor

Dear Mrs. Traneau:
We would like to offer you our
thanks and appreciation for
your efforts during the past

year in publishing articles
about Social Security and
Medicare. We feel that, through
your efforts, many more
residents of your reading area
are now aware of our program
and some of the benefits they
can receive through it.

During this period of an un-
stable economy it is to the
advantage of all of us to see that
people become aware of what
they might be entitled to under
different programs. The
payment of justly earned
benefits under Social Security
not only helps the individual
they are paid to but also the
economy of the area in which
they live.

We have continuing tasks in
seeing that people entitled to
benefits under our program get
them and of informing the
public about their rights and
responsibilities under Social
Security. We cannot hope to
accomplish these tasks without

your assistance.
Please accept our most
sincere thanks.

Sincerely,
Robert W. Alford
Branch Manager

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HOLLYWOOD — "The
Revengers," an action-adven-
ture Western, is being filmed in
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bridge spans that body of water near
Edenton.

John Pory, leader of the group,
probably didn't realize it, but 37 years
before, a young fellow named Ralph
Lane had sailed north from a resort area
Walt Raleigh had set up on Roanoke
Island to the same area.

In those days, that neck of the woods
apparently didn't appeal to either. Lane
went back to Roanoke—and disap-
peared; 77 years after Pory's visit, his
folks built Williamsburg—right close to
his hometown. . .

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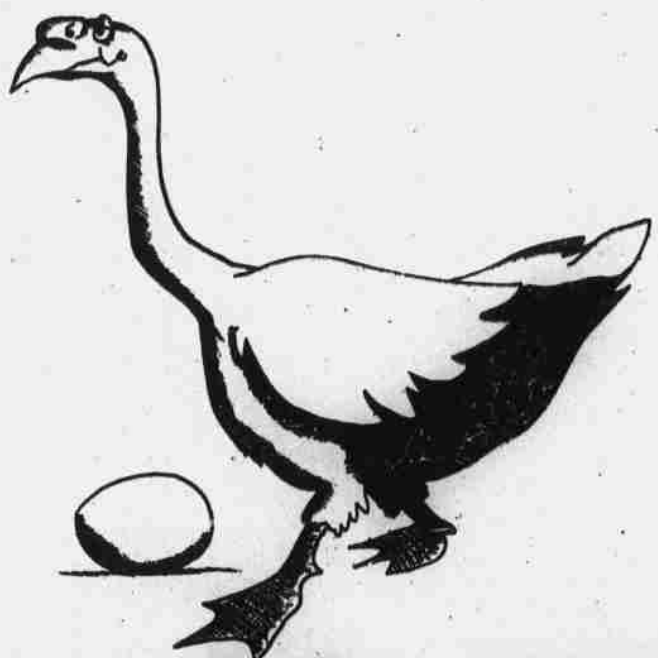
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and opened the goose up to get all the
Golden Eggs at once. Only it didn't work out
that way. Because what the farmer found on
the inside of the goose was the inside of a

goose. Nothing more. And there were no
more Golden Eggs.

The moral of the story is: Don't go killing
the goose that lays your golden eggs. Or
said in another way, don't give up what you
know is a safe, secure investment (like a
Peoples Bank savings account) so you can
try to make a killing with an unstable in-
vestment. Remember, what's good for the
goose is a lot of times good for you too.

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TINKER TOY CHURCH

And it has a silver ball on the steeple and a cross on
top. No one suggested to Bobby that he use his birthday
toy this way. He did it himself.

He could have made a ferris wheel, or a barn, or a
wagon. But, as it happens, he made a church. Maybe it
is because, since he was a tot, the Church has been so
important in his life.

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that made him want to "build one of his own."

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FAITHFUL WITH POSSESSIONS
International Sunday School Lesson for January 30, 1972
LESSON TEXT: Luke 16:1-15, 19-31; 20:45 to 21:4

Wisdom and good stewardship are very necessary adjuncts
for a productive and successful life, but nowhere are these
attributes more important than in our religious lives. This
lesson, therefore, stresses the Christian philosophy on
possessions and exhorts worthy stewardship in Christ's
name.

Serious students of the Bible will have made note that
Jesus had little money. When in need of it He either borrowed
it (Matthew 23:19) or, to pay His taxes, used a coin found in a
fish's mouth (Matthew 17:27). Yet He was fully cognizant of
its necessity in normal, everyday living.

He was, however, careful to speak of the good that it could
accomplish when used wisely, and warn of the temptations
into which it could lead the unwary, when misused.

Therefore, because money plays such an important role in
the modern world, it would behoove us to pay particular
attention to Christ's teachings on this point.

In studying the parable of the "unjust steward" it will be
noted that the servant's master somewhat wryly agreed that
the servant had shown great foresight in the provisions he
had made for himself. These, however, were prompted by
greed and selfishness, and Christ was outspoken in His
condemnation of the servant's actions.

Strict and honest stewardship was important to Christ,
whether in matters large or small. He very definitely
believed the use of possessions to be a true test of a man's
character.

It is still so today. For upon the basis of our stewardship in
Christ's service will rest our spiritual well-being not only in
this world, but in the next. Our faithful fulfillment of the
minor responsibilities entrusted to us today will lead to en-
trustment of tasks of greater importance—greater
challenge—tomorrow. For the relationship between our
ethical conduct and our spiritual capacities is very closely
interwoven.

We, like the Pharisees, cannot serve both God and Mam-
mon. Our loyalties cannot be divided between our own self-
interest and the work of the Lord. Nor will God be fooled by
the putting on of outward show—true piety comes from the
heart, not from wealth...and God looks to the heart! In proof
of this, study carefully the parable of the widow's mite!

The only riches we will have the right to truly enjoy are
those we will reap in the Kingdom of Heaven, and they will
have been earned on this earth, by our deeds, our thoughts,
our intent.

As Christians, we have been entrusted with the spreading
of the Word, and with the ability, within ourselves, to be good
stewards. Let us not tarry in the Lord's service!

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Wednesday Psalms 91:1-16	Thursday Matthew 10:16-23
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