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THE WHITE HOUSE
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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

JUNE 6, 1991

EVENTS:

Tour of Child Development Center
Staff Photo
Address Southern Baptist Convention

DRESS:

Men - Business Suit
Women - Day Dress

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Lyn Kennelly - LEAD
Bobby Carr - PRESS
Steve Jones - USSS
Sean Byrne - MIL. AIDE
Gordon Koch - WHCA

WEATHER:

Sunny/Mid 80's

SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

TO

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

JUNE 6, 1991

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

- 7:40 am Vans depart West Basement en route Andrews Air Force Base.
- 8:00 am Guests and Staff with own transportation should arrive Distinguished Visitor's Lounge, Andrews Air Force Base for check-in.
- 8:25 am Guests and Staff manifested on Marine One should proceed to South Lawn at this time.

8:30 am THE PRESIDENT boards Marine One and departs White House en route Andrews Air Force Base.

MARINE ONE MANIFEST:

THE PRESIDENT
Gov. Sununu
R. Gates
M. Fitzwater
C. Powers
B. Farish
Doctor
Mil. Aide
2 USSS

(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

8:40 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Andrews Air Force Base and proceeds to board Air Force One.

8:50 am THE PRESIDENT departs Andrews Air Force Base en
(E.D.T.) route Dobbins Air Force Base, Atlanta, Georgia.

(Flying Time: 1 Hour 30 Minutes)
(Time Change: No)
(Interchange: No)
(Food Service: Breakfast)

10:20 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Dobbins Air Force Base,
(E.D.T.) Atlanta, Georgia and proceeds to Motorcade.

Met by:

Colonel William F. Haber
94th Combat Support Group Commander

The Honorable R.T. "Tom" Phillips (R)
State Senator and Minority Leader,
Georgia Senate

The Honorable Hugh Ragan (R)
Georgia Senate

Mr. Alec Poitevint
Chairman, Georgia Republican Party

Mrs. Carolyn Meadows
National Committeewoman

Mr. T. Jack Barnette
Chairman, American European Corp.

Ms. Kathie Miller
Chairwoman, Georgia Federation of Republican
Women

Mr. Fred Cooper
Chairman, Georgia Bush-Quayle '88

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Parkman (Doris)
Crew Member, Finback Submarine - WWII

Point of Light Greeters:

Mr. Reginald Lewis
Urban Volunteer, The Glencastle Project and
21st "Daily Point of Light"

Mr. John Abercrombie
Executive Director, The Glencastle Project and
21st "Daily Point of Light"

Ms. Barbara Carson
Volunteer, Athens Tutorial Program and 172nd
"Daily Point of Light"

Ms. Yolanda Clark
Volunteer, Athens Tutorial Program and 172nd
"Daily Point of Light"

Mr. Wardell Jones
Training Consultant, Wings of Hope and 284th
"Daily Point of Light"

Mr. Garrison Davis
Volunteer and Composer, Wings of Hope and 284th
"Daily Point of Light"

Mr. Johnny "Tom" Clack
Chairman, Georgia Veterans Leadership Program
and 463rd "Daily Point of Light"

Mr. Ron Miller
Director, Georgia Veterans Leadership Program
and 463rd "Daily Point of Light"

Mr. Gary Jackson
Founder, Pinch Hitter Project and 335th "Daily
Point of Light"

Mr. Jack Wexler
Pinch Hitter, Pinch Hitter Project and 335th
"Daily Point of Light"

10:25 am

THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Dobbins
Air Force Base en route Central Presbyterian
Church.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Lead	L. Kennelly
Spare	B. Farish Doctor
LIMO	THE PRESIDENT
Follow up	
Control	Gov. Sununu R. Gates Mil. Aide
Support	M. Fitzwater M. Lukens Official Photographer Medic
WHCA	
Staff I	D. Demarest E. Holiday E. Rogers
Guest I	P. Coverdell T. Scully
Camera I	B. Montgomery
Camera II	
Wire Minivan I	
Wire Minivan II	

Staff Van	All Remaining Staff
Press Minivan I	J. Herrick
Press Minivan II	
Press Minivan III	

(Drive Time: 25 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Central Presbyterian Church, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Viewing Area or Staff Hold.

Please board Motorcade no later than 11:10 pm for transport to Georgia World Congress Center.

10:50 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Central Presbyterian Church and proceeds to Child Development Center.

Met by:

Pastor Ted Wardlow
Central Presbyterian Church

Ms. Deborah Walker Little
Director, Child Development Center

EVENT: TOUR OF CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

EXPANDED POOL

10:51 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Child Development Center and, accompanied by Ms. Walker Little, begins participation in Tour.

NOTE: THE PRESIDENT will be fitted with a lavalier microphone.

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11:10 am THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Tour and proceeds to Holding Room.

11:11 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and holds briefly.

NOTE: The lavalier microphone will be removed at this time.

11:13 am THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Motorcade.

11:15 am THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Central Presbyterian Church en route Georgia World Congress Center.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival.

(Drive Time: 5 Minutes)

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS:

Upon arrival at Georgia World Congress Center, Guests and Staff will be escorted to Staff Viewing Area.

Please board Motorcade no later than 12:10 pm for transport to Dobbins Air Force Base.

11:20 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Georgia World Congress Center and proceeds to Staff Photo Area.

EVENT STAFF PHOTO
CLOSED PRESS

11:25 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Staff Photo Area and begins participation in Staff Photo.

Met by:

Mr. Daniel A. Graveline, Jr.
Executive Director, Georgia World Congress Center

Dr. Morris H. Chapman
President, Southern Baptist Convention

Dr. Harold C. Bennett
Executive President, Southern Baptist Convention

11:35 am THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Staff Photo and, accompanied by Dr. Chapman and Dr. Bennett, departs Staff Photo Area and proceeds to Holding Room.

11:36 am THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and holds briefly.

11:38 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Dr. Chapman and Dr. Bennett, departs Holding Room and proceeds to Off-Stage Announcement Area.

11:39 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Dr. Chapman and Dr. Bennett, arrives Off-Stage Announcement Area and holds briefly.

EVENT ADDRESS SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

OPEN PRESS

RUFFLES AND FLOURISHES

OFF-STAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

REMARKS

TELEPROMPTER

GIFT PRESENTATION

11:40 am THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Dr. Chapman and Dr. Bennett, is announced onto Stage and proceeds to Seat.

11:42 am Dr. Bennett introduces Dr. Chapman.

11:45 am Dr. Chapman gives Welcoming Remarks.

11:48 am THE PRESIDENT is introduced for Remarks by Dr. Chapman.

11:50 am THE PRESIDENT Remarks.

12:05 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks, remains standing at Podium and begins participation in Gift Presentation.

NOTE: Dr. Chapman will present THE PRESIDENT with two Bibles.

12:07 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Gift Presentation and returns to Seat.

12:08 pm Dr. Chapman gives Closing Remarks.

12:12 pm Mr. Ron Phillips, Pastor, Central Baptist Church, Hixson, Tennessee, delivers Benediction.

12:15 pm THE PRESIDENT concludes participation in Southern Baptist Convention, departs Stage and proceeds to Holding Room.

12:16 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room and holds briefly.

12:18 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Motorcade.

12:20 pm THE PRESIDENT boards Motorcade and departs Georgia World Congress Center en route Dobbins Air Force Base.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS:

Same as on Arrival except:

Guest I delete P. Coverdell

(Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

12:40 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Dobbins Air Force Base and proceeds to board Air Force One.

12:45 pm THE PRESIDENT departs Atlanta, Georgia en route Andrews Air Force Base.

(Flying Time: 1 Hour 25 Minutes)
(Time Change: No)
(Interchange: No)
(Food Service: Lunch)

2:10 pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Andrews Air Force Base and proceeds to Marine One.

2:20 pm

THE PRESIDENT boards Marine One and departs
Andrews Air Force Base en route White House.

MARINE ONE MANIFEST:

Same as on Arrival.

(Flying Time: 10 Minutes)

2:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives White House.

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Brentwood
TN

Principal denies cease order

Monette denied disruption

Monette + friend read Bible on playground
3 others join them. One parent object.

Principal tells Monette they cannot
meet at all.

Principal denies this in deposition

Attorney tries to get school to apologize
& let her study bible

They accuse Monette of disrupting
classes.

Monette denies this.

Suit filed.



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ABC NEWS

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BODY:

ANNOUNCER: From ABC News, World News Saturday. Here's Carole Simpson.

CAROLE SIMPSON: Good evening. After more than a week of enduring wretched conditions on the Turkish-Iraqi border, small signs of hope today for the hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees desperately trying to get out of Iraq. More supplies have made their way to the camps and for a change it didn't rain. ABC's Sheila MacVicar is on the Turkish-Iraqi border.

SHEILA MACVICAR: Things were a little better in the Iraqi refugees' camp near Cukurca today. Small improvement that demonstrates more help is on its way. A French aid agency set up a clinic in a tent. The first priority: treating dozens of sick children. A water pipe was brought in to bring desperately needed fresh water from the mountains to the camp. Even two pay phones appeared on the mountaintop. Most importantly there was no rain. People who have been cold and wet for days could finally get warm, but the camp is still disorganized and chaotic.

MAN: They can't control us, in this shape no one can control us.

SHEILA MACVICAR: There was no system for distributing food, people simply hijack supplies. Even the food from American and British airdrops ends up in the hands of the fittest. After yesterday's accident where eight people were killed in the camp by parachuted food supplies, today's drops were well down in the next valley. It's a mad scramble, thousands of people running for what in the end is always too little food. Those that are fast enough are so happy to have food they don't care what it is.

MAN: Coffee, tea, milk, anything.

SHEILA MACVICAR: American officials say US planes made 31 food drops today, more are planned for tomorrow. Relief agency workers say it's an inefficient way to deliver food, but other help may still be days away. Sheila MacVicar, ABC News, on the Turkish-Iraqi border.

CAROLE SIMPSON: Refugees in southern Iraq faced a new reality today as a division of 17,000 US troops completed its withdrawal. UN peacekeeping forces are coming in as replacements, but will they be able to care for the refugees? ABC's Al Dale is in Kuwait.

AL DALE: The man who will lead the United Nations force here, came to Kuwait City today to lay the groundwork for replacing US troops on the border with Iraq. Major General Gunther Greindl of Austria made it clear that the UN force will act only as observers of the cease-fire agreement, not as protectors of refugees.

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MAJOR GENERAL GUNTHER GREINDL: Our responsibility is clearly spelled out in the resolution of the Security Council and there is nothing in that we have any responsibility for the refugees.

AL DALE: Thousands of refugees live in sprawling camps on both sides of the Iraq-Kuwait border. Most are Iraqis from rebellious areas fleeing Saddam Hussein's army and they feel safe as long as American troops are in charge. But they have little faith in the much smaller UN force, only 1,400 strong; some not armed at all, most armed only with pistols for self-protection.

MAJOR GENERAL GUNTHER GREINDL: The plan clearly states that we are not to take any physical action.

AL DALE: As the turnover to the UN nears, rumors of Iraqi government spies infiltrating the camps keep the refugees in turmoil.

MAN: Some of Saddam Hussein's secret police come here and want to make...collect some information.

AL DALE: American troops continued to pack up today preparing for the official turnover in a week to ten days. There is no doubt in the minds of thousands of refugees here that their lives will be in danger the moment the last American soldier says good-bye. Al Dale, ABC News, Kuwait.

CAROLE SIMPSON: President Bush seems anxious for American soldiers to say good-bye. In a speech to the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama, Mr. Bush said he wants US troops out of Iraq as soon as possible. At the same time he warned Saddam Hussein not to interfere with international efforts to help Kurdish refugees. ABC's Steve Shepard traveled with the President today.

STEVE SHEPARD: It was the first time a commander in chief has addressed students at the Air Force's Air University and the President got a hero's welcome. The students heard Mr. Bush launch a verbal assault against Saddam Hussein.

PRESIDENT BUSH: Saddam's continued savagery has placed his regime outside the international order.

STEVE SHEPARD: The President added that as long as Saddam rules, Iraq has no future.

PRESIDENT BUSH: With Saddam in power Iraq will remain a pariah nation, its people denied moral context with most of the outside world.

STEVE SHEPARD: If that sounded close to again calling for Iraqis to overthrow their ruler, Mr. Bush said emphatically that the US would not take part in any such effort; that America's role in the Gulf will be restricted to emergency refugee relief.

PRESIDENT BUSH: I do not want one single soldier or airman shoved into a civil war in Iraq that's been going on for ages and I'm not going to have that.

STEVE SHEPARD: The President spent the rest of Saturday afternoon at a bass fishing contest at a nearby private lake. The President will return to



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Washington early this evening. There he'll continue to work on a strategy both to relieve Kurdish suffering and keep US troops coming home. Steve Shepard, ABC News, with the President, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

CAROLE SIMPSON: Kuwait's Oil Minister believes the strategy being used to put out the oil fires isn't working so today he announced plans to hire companies from around the world to try and put out the fires within seven months. ABC's Jerry King is in Kuwait City.

JERRY KING: In two years 41 billion dollars worth of Kuwaiti oil will have gone up in smoke. That's how long the experts say it will take to extinguish all these fires. Not good enough, said Kuwait's Oil Minister today. The problem he says was that the number of fires was just too much for the four teams of experts to handle.

DR. RASHID AL-AMIRI: They have never faced a crisis of this magnitude. So they are experts at putting three fires, four fires at one time, but there are no experts in putting 500 fires or dealing with them with a crisis of this magnitude.

JERRY KING: Al-Amiri said the answer is more fire fighters using new but unspecified techniques. He hopes that will cut both the time and the losses by more than two-thirds. The minister was asked what he thought the reaction would be among the fire fighters working in the oil fields. It may not be a pleasant surprise, he said, but maybe it will make them work faster. Predictably the fire fighters were both angered and amused. The problem they said is definitely not manpower.

MAN: If they come over then they won't have any equipment either. You can't do it without equipment, you have to have some tools to work with. And if you don't have them I don't give a damn if you got 900 experts, you can't do anything.

JERRY KING: Most experts claim the problem is Kuwaiti bureaucracy. The new fire fighting plan: one informed source suggested the minister was merely attempting to silence his critics and to keep his own job. Jerry King, ABC News, Kuwait.

CAROLE SIMPSON: Just off the Italian Riviera a huge explosion aboard a burning oil tanker held up efforts to stop a massive oil spill today. The tanker, carrying 41 million gallons of Iranian crude, first exploded two days ago. It is threatening the Mediterranean with what could be its worst oil spill ever. In a moment, the savings and loan scandal continues to plague Neil Bush. We'll also look at how a battle over the Bible has moved from the playground to the courts. And later in this broadcast, the sandhill crane: looking to man for survival.

[Commercial break]

CAROLE SIMPSON: More apparent trouble for President Bush's son Neil. Published reports today say that federal regulators in Denver plan to impose sanctions against Neil Bush for conflicts of interest while he was a director of the failed Silverado Savings and Loan. The sanctions could penalize Bush with a cease and desist order, limiting his actions if he were to get involved with other financial institutions. A lawyer for the President's son said until his client receives official word he'll have no comment. At the center of a legal

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battle in Norman, Oklahoma is an 11 year old girl with a penchant for preaching. Although public schools don't allow formal religious instruction, the question is: Is it okay for a student to teach salvation on her own time, but on the school's playground? Walter Rodgers is in Oklahoma.

WALTER RODGERS: On this public school playground in Oklahoma, freedom of religion has had a sharp collision with the right to be left alone. Eleven year old Monette Rethford takes her Bible to school, organizes religious discussion groups, prays during recess. Some parents complained and the principal ordered Monette to stop.

LYNNE MILLER / PRINCIPAL LAKEVIEW SCHOOL: There was a great deal of talk about the end of the world coming, the fact that we were in the war and that this was Armageddon and if they were not saved that they would go to hell.

WALTER RODGERS: Classes were allegedly disrupted and schoolmates intimidated when Monette passed notes admonishing children they were not good Christians. The girl's parents deny she was disruptive. Her father does say he encourages his daughter's missionary work at school.

STANLEY RETHFORD: It's our life-style, that's what we live. We don't, it's not just something you go to church on Sunday, it's every day of the week, it's every moment, every hour.

WALTER RODGERS: Monette's lawyer scoffed at charges of intimidation.

LARRY CRAIN: Well, I can't believe that fifth grade students who see a wide range of things in our today's society and culture from Nightmare on Elm Street to anything else would be frightened by a little fifth grade girl sharing her religious faith.

WALTER RODGERS: But parents insist Monette told their children:

DEBBIE BASKEYFIELD: They were followers of Satan, they were full of the devil...

WOMAN: My child has nightmares that their gym has turned into a church.

WALTER RODGERS: This case has had an unsettling effect in Oklahoma's Bible Belt. On one side Evangelical Christians believe they are obligated to publicly bear witness to scripture, but school officials argue separation of church and state is vital to protect children. A federal court ruling in this case could come any day now. Walter Rodgers, ABC News, Norman, Oklahoma.

CAROLE SIMPSON: In a moment, a Soviet family's challenge to make a new life in Israel one year later.

[Commercial break]

CAROLE SIMPSON: In South Africa, a defiant Nelson Mandela today warned that his African National Congress will not budge from its demand that by May ninth the government prove it's trying to end the black on black violence that is killing more than a 1,000 people every year. Mandela said if ANC demands are not met power sharing talks with the government will be abandoned. In Barcelona, Spain the International Olympic Committee says if South Africa gets rid of its apartheid laws by June, its athletes will be allowed to participate in next

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BY CAROL GUZY—THE WASHINGTON POST

After a 16-year separation, Mikail and Safiya Dosky can hug their daughter Gelawish, center.

What One War Took, Another Returns

Kurdish Refugee Reunited With Family After 16 Years

6-10-91

By Robert O'Harrow Jr.
Washington Post Staff Writer

A Kurdish family separated for 16 years by political strife and war in Iraq was reunited last week when 18-year-old Gelawish Dosky made her way from a sprawling refugee camp near the Turkish border to her new home in Alexandria.

"We cried, everybody was crying," Dosky said of the reunion with her father, Mikail Dosky, at a mountainside camp in northern Iraq.

"It is very good," she added, speaking through an interpreter. "Now I have a mother and father, brothers and sisters."

In recent weeks, Dosky had slogged up mountains with thousands of other Persian

Gulf War refugees, surviving freezing rain, food shortages and disease. Along the way, she said, a 5-year-old cousin died in her arms.

President Bush cited the teenager's odyssey to the United States in a speech Thursday and later met with the Dosky family at the White House, where he twice kissed Gelawish Dosky on the cheek, her parents said.

"It is amazing," said her mother, Safiya Dosky, 38. "I am the lucky one. Sometimes when I look I wonder if this is a dream . . . I just keep looking at her."

Gelawish Dosky was separated from her family in 1975, during the Kurdish rebellion against Iraq. Her father, a guerrilla leader at the time, said he was forced to flee to Iran because he feared for his life.

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U.S. Soldier's Call Opens Door To Kurdish Family's Reunion

FAMILY, From D1

In retaliation, he said, Iraqi authorities detained his 2-year-old daughter, a newborn son and his wife, soon releasing everyone but the girl.

After settling in a Kurdish refugee camp in Iran, the family received word that Gelawish Dosky had been released to Mikail Dosky's parents, but that she could not leave Iraq unless he returned.

In 1977, the Doskys immigrated to the United States and moved to Northern Virginia with the sponsorship of a family that worships at First Baptist Church in Alexandria.

Once in this country, the Dosky family tried in vain to win their daughter's freedom, writing to their legislators and filing papers with the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"It was dead end after dead end," said the Rev. Jay Wolf, pastor of First Baptist.

The Doskys were able to stay in intermittent contact with their daughter by telephone, and believed several times over the years that a reunion was imminent. Last August, thinking they were days away from getting her out, they directed her to go to the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad.

Iraq invaded Kuwait the next day, dashing Dosky's hopes for a speedy exit to the United States.

"I was so happy, I was so close,"

she said of the prospect of leaving. "When I heard this thing happened, I started to cry. I thought, 'I will never see my family again.'"

A turning point came in late April, when Dosky, by then in northern Iraq with other refugees, slipped a piece of paper with the names of her parents and their telephone number to a U.S. helicopter pilot. The pilot telephoned the family and spoke to Safiya Dosky.

"I said, 'Please don't tell me anything happened to her,'" she recalled. "I was screaming and crying. He said, 'Listen to me, she is fine.'"

The next day at First Baptist, where Mikail Dosky works as a custodian supervisor, Wolf told his congregation about the pilot's telephone call. Soon he was approached by several people who wanted to help. The Doskys cannot recall the name of the pilot, one of dozens of foreigners their daughter approached to make contact with them.

One man, an airline executive, said he would arrange flights for the girl. Another man, who works for the Defense Intelligence Agency, offered to arrange papers admitting her to the United States, Wolf said.

About 10 days later, Mikail Dosky flew to Turkey, made his way to northern Iraq and found his daughter, who had heard from relatives that he might be coming.

"Almost half the camp, they watched," she said. "Everybody was there waiting for him."

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[[Acknowledgements...]]

The last time I attended a Southern Baptist Convention was in 1982. Too long ago. But never so long that I'd lose touch with the rock-solid values of this community -- the qualities that make it uniquely American. Strong but compassionate, proud but not boastful, decent and giving -- bearing an enduring belief in freedom, and an abiding faith in the power of prayer.

Everywhere you turn, it seems, American values are ascendant around the world. Look to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union: Places of worship long subdued and silent, forced underground by the iron fist of the state -- now reclaimed by the people, joyfully emerging to proclaim their faith anew.

In Africa, in Asia, in Latin America -- your ministries flourish and spread the word of God around the world.

And even in the heat of the Persian Gulf, nearly 200 Southern Baptist chaplains reported well over 1,000 conversions among the servicemen and women of Operation Desert Storm -- with poncho-lined holes in the sand serving as makeshift baptistries.

Southern Baptists have been doing quiet but crucial work -- engaging in countless acts of kindness and compassion, spreading the word of God and the undeniable value of religious freedom.

You've held to faith where others have lost it -- gained in numbers where others haven't -- made a difference where others couldn't. You prove that faith is a flower that can bloom anywhere -- that no matter how hard the journey, no matter how high or humble the surroundings, God's love provides.

During the Gulf crisis, Barbara and I found guidance and comfort in prayer -- and throughout the struggle, your prayers sustained us. So I want to thank you all -- and ask that you keep us in your prayers.

You know, for too long, too many have worried that we Americans have lost our way. That the two fundamental pillars supporting this society -- our families, and our faith -- have been undermined. Damaged beyond repair.

But in a real sense, America is the one place forever being rediscovered -- renewed in faith, and reborn in freedom.

Some now sense a return to the roots -- an end to the 60's self-centeredness, the 70's cynicism, the 80's apathy and "thirtysomething" self-absorption. After decades of departure, they say, we're rediscovering the core values -- our fundamental goodness and decency, our deliverance from apathy.

Some may call this merely another trend in the cross-current of American life -- but you know better. You know that we are, as we have always been, a deeply religious culture. Devoted to family and community. Drawing strength from our faith in God. Not loudly, but in quiet ways and small acts of kindness.

So while the cynics may sense some kind of "religious resurgence" over the last two or three years, they've always been a lagging indicator of American life. Most of us have never had to get our faith in God back, because we never lost it.

In a recent survey, 40 percent of Americans named "faith in God" as the most important part of their lives. Only two percent said "a job that pays well" was most important.

Far from being motivated only by greed and ambition, Americans' broad river of faith runs quietly -- but deep rivers always do. We would never claim to have a special place in God's soul -- but we are better as a people because He has a hallowed place in ours.

The founding fathers thought long and carefully about the role of religion and government in our society. It's no accident that among all of the freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment -- freedoms of speech, of the press, of assembly, of petition -- the first was freedom of religion. That's why the story of a little girl named Monette Rethford, out in Norman, Oklahoma, is getting national attention.

A fifth-grader in a public elementary school, Monette liked to read her bible under a shade tree during recess. No teachers involved, no disruption of school activities -- just Monette and a handful of friends who joined her, voluntarily, to share their faith and discuss how it touched their daily lives.

Yet school officials told Monette her prayer group was illegal on school property -- an "unlawful assembly." They

forgot that the First Amendment was written to protect people against religious intrusions by the state -- not to protect the state from voluntary religious activity by the people.

My friends, the day a child's quiet prayer group during recess becomes an "unlawful assembly," law in America ceases to make sense. In that spirit, today I again call on Congress: Pass a Constitutional Amendment restoring voluntary prayer to our nation's schools. \\ Let's put people first -- and allow them the freedom to follow their faith. \\

Putting people first also means making sure government allows people to make their own decisions -- and that means giving parents and families the power to choose the kind of child care they want for their kids. \\

It means giving all parents -- rich and poor, in every community, of every kind -- the power to choose the kind of school their children attend. Every family should have the power of an alternative -- and through our efforts for choice in schools, we want to put power in parent's hands -- because we trust them to make the right decisions for their kids.

And something more: we believe that kids should be safe to walk the streets -- any streets -- free from the fear of crime and the despair of drugs.

That's why, on March 6, I challenged the Congress to pass a tough Crime Bill in 100 days -- to keep our streets safe. Yet among all the items Congress put on their agenda for last month, crime didn't even make the list.

If God created the world in six days, surely the United States Congress can pass a crime bill in a hundred days. \\

Whatever we've learned over the last few decades, it's clear that America is a nation that no longer lacks a moral vocabulary. Ideals like decency and virtue are no longer subject to scorn.

And while every President learns the limits to the power of the "bully pulpit" -- the power of your pulpits to persuade, to guide, to lead, is as limitless as God's love.

So I'd ask that you hold fast to the Southern Baptist ideal of "a free church in a free state" -- to protect all of America's faiths, in freedom. In all we do, let us ask first -- are we supporting that most essential unit of American life, the family? In child care, in education, in crime legislation -- are we doing all we can to preserve the twin pillars of faith and family? Only then does government by the people serve the people.

While the world's challenges seem to change shape almost daily, our fundamental values remain constant. Our principles endure.

We are, as ever, "one nation under God." No nation better reconciles diversity of faith with unity of purpose. Of all the sources of this nation's strength -- our love of family, our commitment to freedom -- none is more enduring or inspiring than our faith in God.

Let me close with a story about family, about faith, and about freedom. It's the story of a Kurdish family -- Mikail and Sophia Dosky -- who escaped from Iraq over a decade ago.

During their perilous journey across the Turkish border, they became separated from their 3-year-old daughter Gelawish. Mikail and Sophia made it out of Iraq, but their daughter did not.

After settling in America, Mikail kept trying to get his daughter out of Iraq, even traveling there himself, but to no avail. Just a few weeks ago, Mikail and Sophia got a phone call from an American helicopter pilot in Turkey. The pilot had been flying supplies to Kurdish refugees when he got a note from Gelawish -- now 16 years old -- asking him to call her parents in America. Seizing this opportunity, Mikail asked his friends at the First Baptist Church in Alexandria, Virginia to help him get to Turkey and bring his daughter back. After thousands of miles, thousands of days, and thousands of dollars, Mikail and Gelawish will soon be back in America -- where years of sorrow will be wiped away with tears of joy.

What a testament to the power of faith, love, and hope -- all of which God provides in abundance.

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So today and always, let us pray for God's continued guidance: that His grace will sustain us -- as it has throughout our lives -- in the challenges ahead.

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2924 King Street
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Dear Mr. President:

The first place I visited in America was the White House just two days after seeing my family for the first time in sixteen years. I always remember how you were smiling as you came to me from the helicopter. It was like I had met you before. I was wishing that I could thank you for what you had done for the Kurdish people and for my family, but then I could not speak English. I remember thinking when I learned to speak and write English, the first letter I write would be to you.

Since I saw you in June 1991, I have been attending Northern Virginia Community

College each day, studying English.
I am also taking an Adult Education
Typing class at night. On Sunday Mornings
I help with the children at First Baptist
Church, next door to my house.

I have lost friends and family in my
other country, ~~IRA~~, but have come here to
America and made new friends and a real
family.

I would like to be an American citizen
because all my family are citizens, but
I have to wait five years.

I would like to continue my education
in college but I do not know what my
major will be or what I want to do.

Thank you for inviting us to see you
and for talking about us in your speech

to the Southern Baptist Convention
in Atlanta.

I hope you receive my letter.
I would like to hear from you.

Respectfully yours,
Gelawish Dosty

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The last time I attended a Southern Baptist Convention was in 1982. Too long ago. But never so long that I'd lose touch with the rock-solid values of this community -- the qualities that make it uniquely American. Strong but compassionate, proud but not boastful, decent and giving -- bearing an enduring belief in freedom, and an abiding faith in the power of prayer to guide our lives.

Everywhere you turn, it seems, American values are ascendant around the world. Look to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union: Places of worship long subdued and silent, forced underground by the iron fist of the state -- now reclaimed by the people, joyfully emerging to proclaim their faith anew.

In Africa, in Asia, in Latin America -- your ministries flourish and spread the word of God around the world.

And even in the heat of the Persian Gulf, nearly 200 Southern Baptist chaplains reported well over 1,000 conversions among the servicemen and women of Operation Desert Storm -- with poncho-lined holes in the sand serving as makeshift baptistries.

Southern Baptists have been doing quiet but crucial work -- engaging in countless acts of kindness and compassion, spreading

the word of God and the undeniable value of religious freedom everywhere.

You've held to faith where many have lost it -- gained in numbers where others haven't -- made a difference where others couldn't. You prove that faith is a flower that can bloom anywhere -- that no matter how hard the journey, no matter how high or humble the surroundings, God's love provides.

During the Gulf crisis, Barbara and I found guidance and comfort in prayer -- and throughout the struggle, your prayers sustained us. [[So I want to thank you for those prayers -- and offer another, if you'll join me: God bring to this land, especially to all who have suffered the loss of a loved one, the strength of Your infinite wisdom. Grant that those distant lands still torn by struggle and its aftermath will be re-born in peace. Give them the strength and comfort of Your love. We do what we must, to contain aggression -- but only with Your guidance can we bring peace to the world. Help us to draw strength from scripture. Let this be a healing time. Amen.]]

For too long, too many have worried that we've lost our way. That the two fundamental pillars supporting this society -- our families, and our faith -- have been undermined. Damaged beyond repair.

But in a real sense, America is the one place forever being rediscovered -- renewed in faith, and reborn in freedom.

Some now sense a return to the roots -- an end to the 60's self-centeredness, the 70's cynicism, the 80's apathy and

"thirtysomething" self-absorption. After decades of departure, they say, we're rediscovering the core values -- our fundamental goodness and decency, our deliverance from apathy.

The experts may think this is merely another trend in the cross-current of American life -- but you know better. You know that we are, as we have always been, a deeply religious culture. Devoted to family and community. Drawing strength from our faith in God. Not loudly or proudly, but in quiet ways and small acts of kindness.

So while the cynics may sense some kind of "religious resurgence" over the last two or three years, they've always been a lagging indicator of American life. Most of us have never had to get our faith in God back, because we never lost it.

In a recent survey, 40 percent of Americans named "faith in God" as the most important part of their lives. Only two percent said "a job that pays well" was most important.

Far from being motivated only by greed and ambition, Americans' broad river of faith runs quietly -- but deep rivers always do. We would never claim to have a special place in God's soul -- but we are better as a people because He has a hallowed place in ours.

The founding fathers thought long and carefully about the role of religion and government in our society. It's no accident that among all of the freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment -- freedoms of speech, of the press, of assembly, of petition -- the first was freedom of religion. That's why the story of a

little girl named Monette Rethford, out in Norman, Oklahoma, is getting national attention.

A fifth-grader in a public elementary school, Monette liked to read her bible under a shade tree during recess. No teachers involved, no disruption of school activities -- just Monette and a handful of friends who joined her, voluntarily, to share their faith and discuss how it touched their daily lives.

Yet school officials told Monette her prayer group was illegal on school property -- an "unlawful assembly." They forgot that the First Amendment was written to protect people against religious intrusions by the state -- not to protect the state from voluntary religious activity by the people.

My friends, the day a child's quiet prayer group during recess becomes an "unlawful assembly," law in America ceases to make sense. In that spirit, today I again call on Congress: Pass a Constitutional Amendment restoring voluntary prayer to our nation's schools. \\ Let's put people first -- and allow them the freedom to follow their faith. \\

Putting people first means making sure government allows people to make their own decisions -- like giving parents and families the power to choose the kind of child care they want for their kids. \\

It means giving all parents -- rich and poor, in every community, of every kind -- the power to choose the kind of school their children attend. Every family should have the power of an alternative -- and through our efforts for choice in

schools, we want to put power in parent's hands -- because we trust them to make the right decisions for their kids.

And something more: we believe that kids should be safe to walk the streets -- any streets -- free from the fear of crime and the despair of drugs.

That's why, on March 6, I challenged the Congress to pass a tough Crime Bill in 100 days -- to keep our streets safe. Yet among all the items Congress put on their agenda for last month, crime didn't even make the list.

If God created the world and all therein in six days, surely the United States Congress can pass a crime bill in a hundred days. \\

Whatever we've learned over the last few decades, it's clear that America is a nation that no longer lacks a moral vocabulary. Ideals like decency and virtue are no longer subject to scorn.

And while every President learns the limits to the power of the "bully pulpit" -- the power of your pulpits to persuade, to guide, to lead, is as limitless as God's love.

So I'd ask that you hold fast to the Southern Baptist ideal of "a free church in a free state" -- to protect all of America's faiths, in freedom. In all we do, let us ask first -- are we supporting that most essential unit of American life, the family? In child care, in education, in crime legislation -- are we doing all we can to preserve the twin pillars of faith and family? Only then does government by the people serve the people.

While the world's challenges seem to change shape almost daily, our fundamental values remain constant. Our principles endure.

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Leader of the Band

When Tillie Burgin picks up the baton, First Baptist, Arlington, Texas, responds with orchestrated effort and action.

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**CHURCH GROWTH
IN TEXAS**



Leader of the Band

Fifty to 60 people come daily to the Mission Arlington office seeking food, clothing, transportation or money for rent and utilities.

It's Saturday morning and 4-year-old Lisa Head is dressed in her best. She's going to see Miss Tillie. Tillie Burgin stops returning phone calls, stops giving directions to volunteers, stops finding furniture for a formerly homeless man. She folds her slender frame in half to listen to Lisa recite a notebook full of Bible verses.

As with every other person who comes into the mission center of First Baptist Church of Arlington, Texas, Burgin goes out of her way to make sure Lisa knows she is important, that she is loved.

Born a block from the center-called Mission Arlington—Burgin now conducts a fine-tuned orchestra of volunteers playing to an audience of physically and spiritually hungry Texans.

This orchestra has concert halls throughout Arlington, a city of 261,000 sandwiched between Dallas and Fort Worth. It performs weekly in 100-plus apartment complexes, mobile home parks, retirement centers, a shelter for abused women and the city jail. There are also nightly recitals at Alcoholics Anonymous groups, weekly meetings of Narcotics Anonymous, a medical clinic where doctors and nurses work lunch hours, and a child care center for unem-

ployed parents looking for jobs.

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The same morning Lisa comes to quote Bible verses, John comes seeking help. Burgin remembers John. He was drunk and homeless when they met. He has since found a job and an apartment. Today he needs furniture.

At the Mission Arlington warehouse, John selects a sofa and love seat, mattress and box springs, bed frame and chair. Burgin will later give his name and address to Dwight Williams who leads a Bible study near the apartment complex where John has moved.

Needs presented to Mission Arlington are the same as requests made to any church with a food pantry or clothes closet. First Baptist had a clothes closet for years. "But we always wondered, are we really meeting needs or are we being conned?" says Pastor Charles Wade.

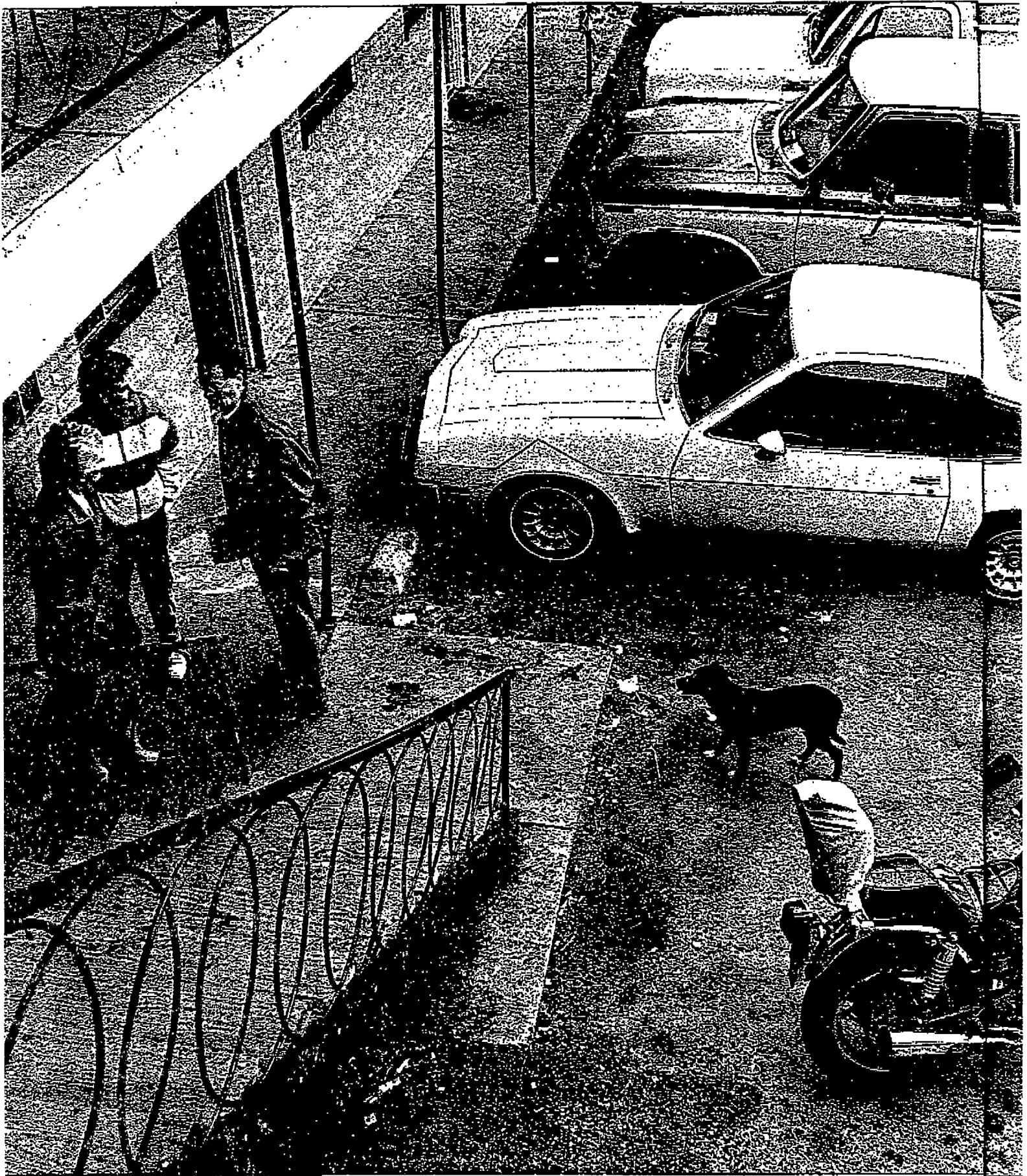
The church began a concentrated local mission effort four years ago when Burgin, who with husband, Bob, was a missionary in Korea for 10 years, became the church's minister of missions.

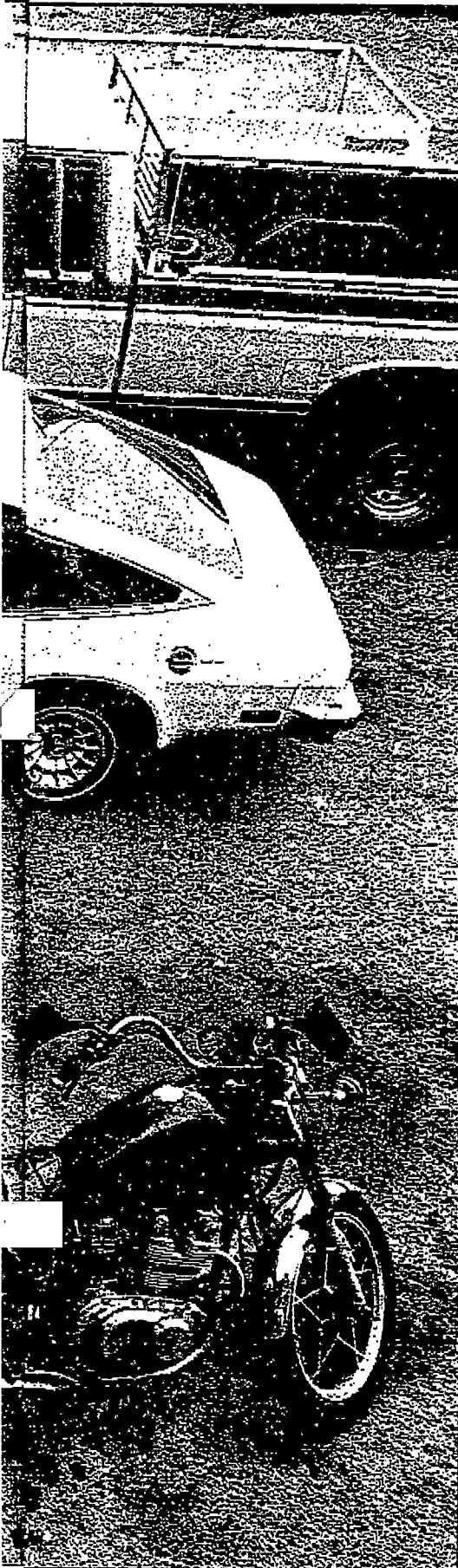
One of Burgin's first steps was to visit every person seeking assistance. Though the ministry has mushroomed, she or a Mission Arlington volunteer follows that practice. Such visits bridge the gap between people who have things and people who have problems.

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Burgin goes out of her way to make sure everyone—whether adult or child—knows they are important and loved.



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In personal visits, LEFT, Burgin assesses needs. Mission Arlington ministries, ABOVE, include everything from a food pantry to free medical care.

ment complex where Mission Arlington has a Bible study, they are invited to attend. If they live in a community without a Bible study, they are approached about starting one in their home.

The result is more than 100 Bible studies with a weekly attendance of 1,400—400 shy of First Baptist's average Sunday School attendance.

Wade says taking Bible studies to apartment complexes is like bus ministry without the bus. "We couldn't reach 3,200 people if all of them had to come to the church house," he says.

More important, meeting in people's homes makes their dwelling place a sanctuary. "When the divine breaks into the mundane, it's always a kind of incarnation," says Wade.

Mission Arlington's first apartment complex Bible study was in Virginia Maanani's apartment. She and two teenage daughters had moved from New York to escape an abusive husband. Though she was a Christian, Maanani had given up on God.

"When Tillie came to my apartment," she says, "I was afraid to let

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CHURCH GROWTH IN TEXAS



The gospel is shared as freely as candy. "If we don't reach the children, there's another lost generation."

her in. I thought she was a bill collector or someone coming to evict me."

But Burgin came back later that day with four bags of groceries. She returned the next with a check for the rent. "And she paid my electric bill," says Maanani. "She would just pop in sometimes to say she cared about us."

With help from Mission Arlington, Maanani got back on her feet—financially and spiritually. She and her daughters have moved to a duplex, but Maanani remains part of the apartment complex ministry. She now leads two Bible studies.

"This is not just a mission field," she says. "It becomes your life."

If Maanani learned to make ministry her life, she learned it from Burgin. For Burgin, the alarm rings at 4:15 every morning, seven days a week. She gets up that early to spend time in prayer and personal Bible study before arriving at the office by six.

Burgin seldom takes a day off, though she recalls a four-day vacation

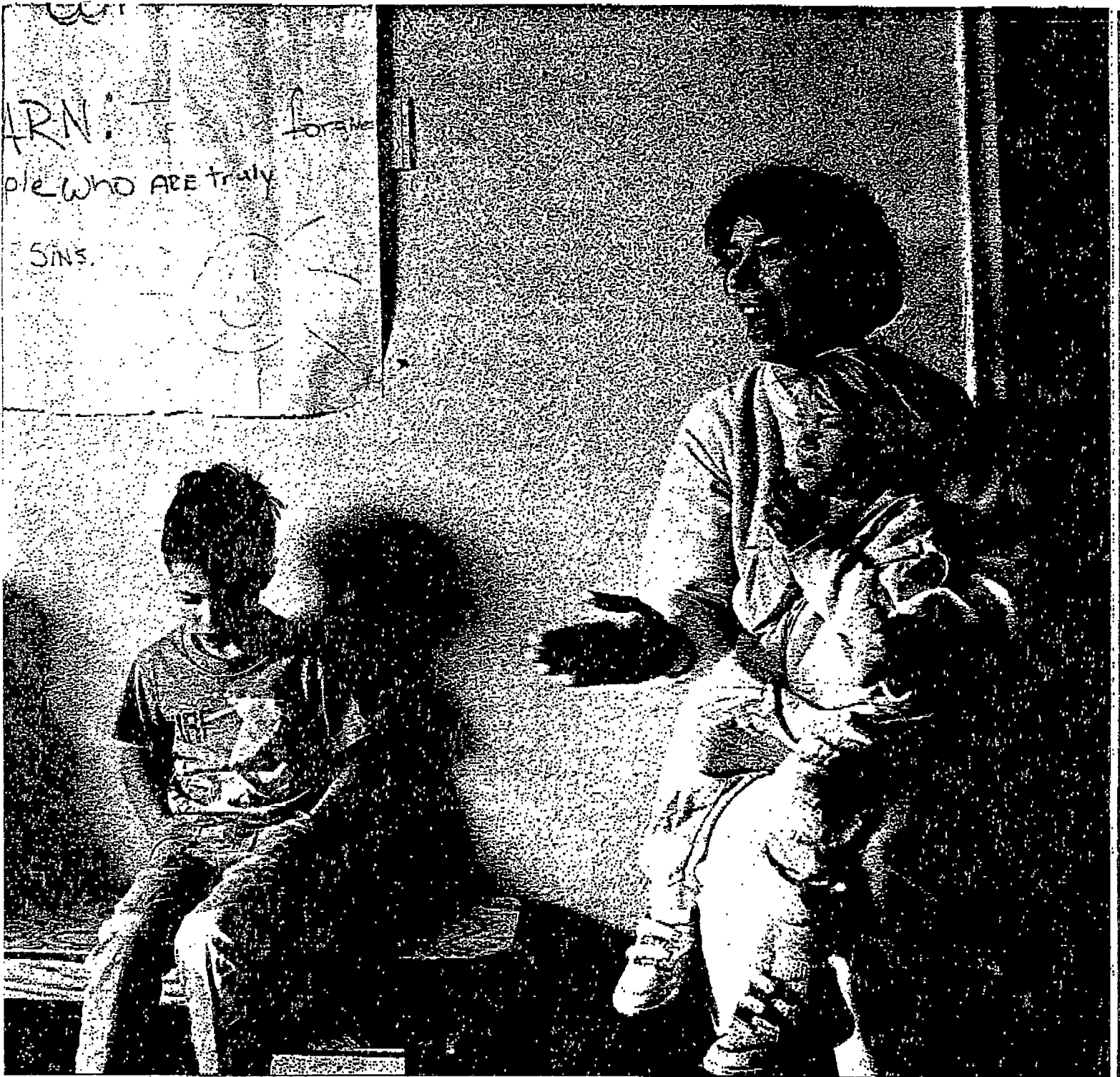


last summer. Frustrations come from having to stop for routine things—like eating or filling the car with gas.

At 54, Burgin says she gets energy to dip into the bottomless well of human need from seeing God's hand at work.

"You can't be at it seven days a week, 24 hours a day and still have joy if it's not from the Lord. He's just given me two engines I guess."

That's two engines and a host of help.



It takes more than 200 people to lead the community Bible studies. And Burgin estimates 90 percent of the people who attend First Baptist are involved in some aspect of Mission Arlington.

Earl Glasgow finds his niche with children in the apartment complex where he and his wife, Martha, lead a Sunday morning Bible study.

As many as 57 people have attended, but there are rarely more than 10 adults. Children, on the

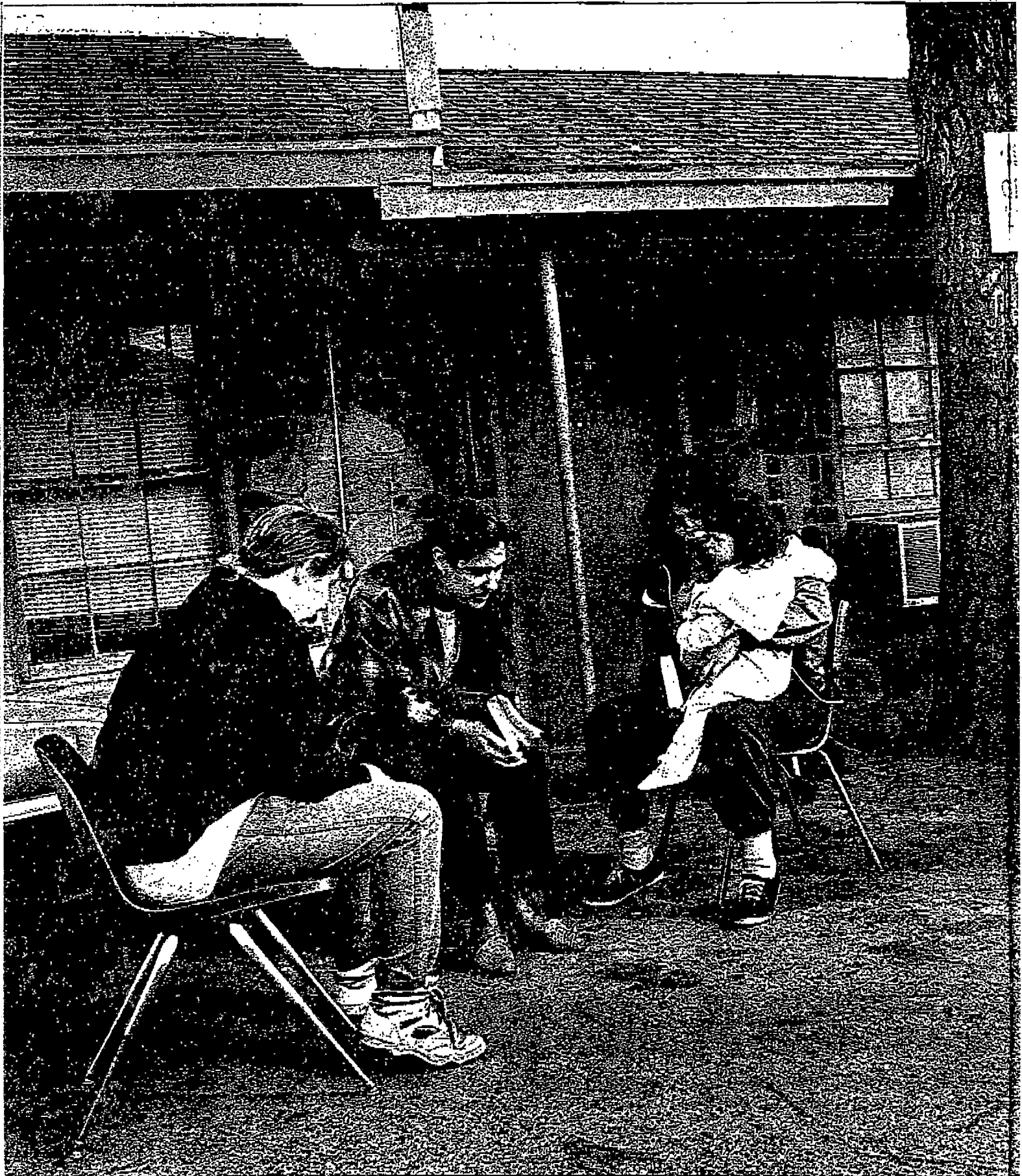
other hand, flock to the couple as they generously distribute laughter and compassion laced with bubble gum and Tootsie Rolls.

Most of the children live in homes without fathers. They vie for Glasgow's attention and clamor for his hugs, as if being near him is more valuable than all the candy in his pockets.

The gospel is shared as freely as the candy. "If we don't reach them,

Some children in Mission Arlington preschool classes at the O.K. Motel apartment complex have been abused. Others are so deprived they don't know what crayons are.

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Leader of the Band

“Bible study leaders have to be developed to take care of their residents. I tell them, ‘If your residents call me, you’re not doing your job.’”

there’s another lost generation,” Glasgow says.

In addition to Bible study, the Glasgows hold a “fun day” every Wednesday afternoon to play with the children and help with homework. And each Saturday they visit adults, trying to knock on every door in the 254-unit complex every three weeks.

The Glasgow’s commitment is exactly what Burgin tries to instill in all her volunteers.

“They have to be developed to take care of their residents,” she says. “I tell Bible study leaders, ‘If your residents call me, you’re not doing your job.’”

Later Saturday morning, Burgin goes by Kenningston Motor Lodge where lawyer John Dowdy has been leading a Bible study.

At the manager’s office, Burgin writes a check for room rent for Sunday’s Bible study. She tells them Mission Arlington not only wants to help residents; it wants to help managers do their job.

The pair knocks on dilapidated doors that barely fit their frames. When people answer, Burgin is delighted to see them. She touches all

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Mission Arlington volunteers hold 100 Bible studies involving 1,400 people across the city—nearly matching attendance at the church.

CHURCH GROWTH IN TEXAS

Like a parent watching her child in a play, Burgin delights over seven baptized in a mobile home park swimming pool.

the children and inquires about the adults. Dowdy invites them to Bible study.

On such visits, Burgin helps volunteers determine how much food to give when a family is hungry or how much rent to pay; in rare instances, she says it is best not to help.

At 4 p.m. Sunday, Bible study leaders meet for worship and to encourage each other. Burgin stands at the back.

Like a parent watching her child in a play, she delights over the report of seven baptized in a mobile home park swimming pool, mourns the death of a 3-year-old in Maanani's Bible study, laughs when a leader says: "Five people in my group made professions of faith. Now what do I do?"

Gnawing at any sense of accomplishment is the thought of how much more needs to be done. With 3,000 apartment complexes in Arlington, 100 Bible studies is not enough. Mission Arlington has a waiting list of 14 apartment complexes where Bible studies could begin if volunteer leaders were available.

Burgin might lead all 14 if there were eight days in a week, 34 hours in a day. But as the conductor, she must stick with her task of finding instrumentalists for the orchestra. ■ M/USA

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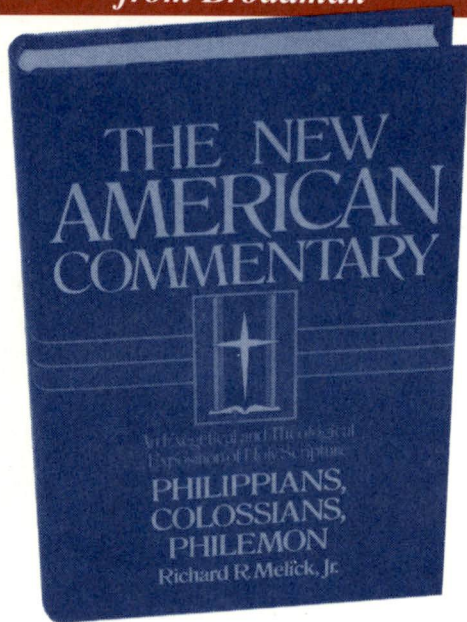
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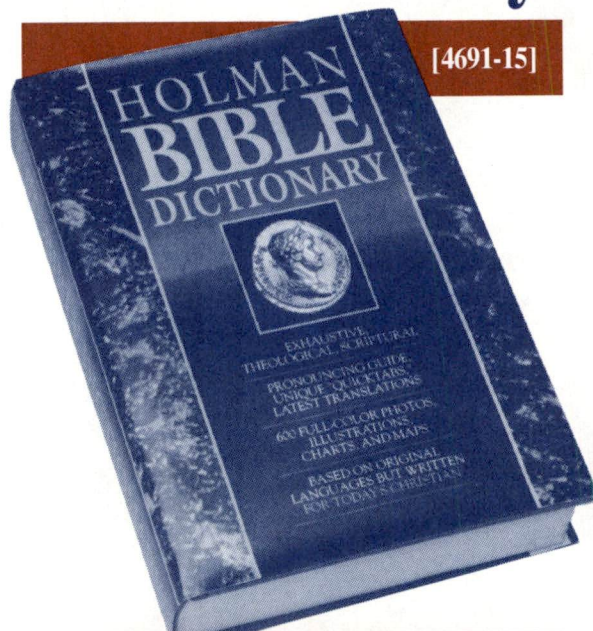
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Tuesday Morning, June 4

- 8:15 Music for Inspiration — First Baptist Church Choir, Wichita Falls, TX, John Mark Benson, *minister of music*
- 8:30 Call to Order
Congregational Singing — Jack Price, *convention music director*, Garland, TX; Billy Jack Green, *associate*, Marietta, GA
- 8:35 Prayer — Ray Fowler, *pastor*, Bel-Air Baptist Church, Augusta, GA
- 8:40 Registration Report and Constitution of Convention — Lee Porter, *registration secretary*, projects consultant, Sunday School youth-adult department, Sunday School Board, Nashville, TN
- 8:45 Committee on Order of Business (First Report) — Danny E. Watters, *chairman*, pastor, Beulah Baptist Church, Douglasville, GA
- 8:50 Welcome — James N. Griffith, *executive director*, Georgia Baptist Convention, Atlanta, GA
- 8:55 Response — Vander Warner Jr., *pastor*, Grove Avenue Baptist Church, Richmond, VA
- 9:00 Announcement of Committee on Committees, Credentials, Resolutions, and Tellers
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- 10:25 American Bible Society Report — Fred A. Allen, *church relations director*, New York, NY
- 10:35 Introduction of Business and Resolutions
- 11:05 Annuity Board Report — Paul W. Powell, *president*, Dallas, TX
- 11:15 Congregational Singing — Billy Jack Green; First Baptist Church Choir, Wichita Falls, TX
- 11:20 Music — Chris Chapman, college minister, Prestonwood Baptist Church, Dallas, TX
- 11:25 President's Address — Morris H. Chapman, *pastor*, First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, TX
- 12:00 Benediction — Bernie Moraga, *pastor*, Camino Real Baptist Mission, Rockwall, TX

Tuesday Afternoon, June 4

- 1:00 Music for Inspiration — Metropolitan Baptist Church, Houston, TX, Dick Hill, *minister of music*; Babbie Mason, *concert artist*, Marietta, GA; TRUTH, Mobile, AL, Roger Breland, *director*; Trent Sizemore, *minister of music*, San Jacinto Baptist Church, Amarillo, TX
- 2:00 Congregational Singing — Dick Thomasian, *minister of music*, Whitesburg Baptist Church, Huntsville, AL
- 2:05 Prayer — Claude Thomas, *pastor*, Council Road Baptist Church, Bethany, OK
- 2:10 Messenger Information Survey — Martin B. Bradley, *director*, corporate planning and research department, Sunday School Board, Nashville, TN
- 2:20 Business
 - Committee on Order of Business (Second Report) — Danny E. Watters
 - Introduction of Business and Resolutions
- 2:30 Election of Officers (First)
- 2:45 Executive Committee Report (Part 2) — Harold C. Bennett

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- 3:30 Congregational Singing — Dick Thomassian; Metropolitan Baptist Church Choir, Houston, TX, Dick Hill
- 3:35 Committee on Nominations Report — James W. Richards Jr., Southminster Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, LA
- 3:50 Christian Life Commission Report — Richard D. Land, *executive director*, Nashville, TN
- 4:00 Congregational Singing — Dick Thomassian
- 4:05 Business
 Committee on Order of Business (Third Report) — Danny E. Watters
 Committee on Committees Report
 Introduction of Business and Resolutions
 Miscellaneous Business
- 4:45 Election of Officers (Second)
- 5:00 Benediction — Chester H. Holmes Jr., *pastor*, Hampton Heights Baptist Church, Greenville, SC

Tuesday Evening, June 4

- 6:30 Music for Inspiration — First Baptist Church, Jonesboro, GA, Irvin Pearre, *minister of music*; and Shades Mountain Baptist Church, Birmingham, AL, Aubrey Edwards, *minister of music*
- 7:00 Congregational Singing — Bob Reeder, *minister of music*, First Baptist Church, Ft. Lauderdale, FL
- 7:05 Prayer — John H. Traylor Jr., *pastor*, First Baptist Church, Monroe, LA
- 7:10 Election of Officers (Third)
- 7:20 Baptist World Alliance Report — Denton Lotz, *general secretary-treasurer*, McLean, VA
- 7:30 Congregational Singing — Bob Reeder; combined choirs
- 7:35 Bold Mission Thrust Report — Harold C. Bennett
- 7:45 Brotherhood Commission Report — James H. Smith, *president*, Memphis, TN
- 7:55 Stewardship Commission Report — A. R. Fagan, *president*, Nashville, TN

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- 8:05 Woman's Missionary Union Report — Del-lanna W. O'Brien, *executive director*, Birmingham, AL
- 8:15 Congregational Singing — Bob Reeder; Sonny Stroud, *minister of music*, and Dana Stroud, Calvary Baptist Temple, Savannah, GA
- 8:20 Foreign Mission Board Report — R. Keith Parks, *president*, Richmond, VA
- 9:15 Benediction — Michael S. Hamlet, *pastor*, First Baptist Church, North Spartanburg, SC

Wednesday Morning, June 5

- 8:15 Music for Inspiration — Festival choirs/ orchestra with soloist John Montgomery, *minister of music*, Second Baptist Church, Springfield, MO; Colonial Heights, Jackson, MS, Larry Kulche, *minister of music*; Calvary Baptist Church, Wilmington, NC, C. L. King, *minister of music*; Indian Springs Baptist Church, Kingsport, TN, Michael Morgan, *minister of music*; Lakeside Baptist Church, Birmingham, AL, Mabry Holt, *minister of music*; Central Baptist Church, Hixson, TN, Don McCary, *minister of music*; Northside Baptist Church, Anderson, SC, Phil Sizemore, *minister of music*; Abilene Baptist Church, Martinez, GA, Terry Williams, *minister of music*; AIDA Orchestra, John Gage, *director*, Atlanta, GA; Camp Kirkland, Jacksonville, FL, *conductor/arranger*
- 8:50 Congregational Singing — Joe Estes, *minister of music*, New Hope Baptist Church, Fayetteville, GA
- 8:55 Prayer — Ron Hardin, *layman*, First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, TX
- 9:00 Election of Officers (Fourth)
- 9:10 Education Commission Report — Arthur L. Walker, *executive director*, Nashville, TN
- 9:20 New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary Report — Landrum P. Leavell II, *president*, New Orleans, LA

- 9:30 **Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary Report** — Milton Ferguson, *president*, Kansas City, MO
- 9:40 **Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary Report** — William O. Crews, *president*, Mill Valley, CA
- 9:50 **Commission on American Baptist Seminary Report** — Arthur L. Walker, *secretary-treasurer*, Nashville, TN
- 9:55 **Congregational Singing** — Joe Estes; festival choirs with *soloist* Archie K. Jackson, *minister of music*, Hillcrest Baptist Church, Jacksonville, FL
- 10:00 **Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary Report** — Russell H. Dilday, *president*, Fort Worth, TX
- 10:10 **Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Report** — Roy L. Honeycutt, *president*, Louisville, KY
- 10:20 **Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary Report** — Lewis A. Drummond, *president*, Wake Forest, NC
- 10:30 **Presentation of Past Presidents**
- 10:40 **Public Affairs Committee Report** — Albert Lee Smith, *chairman*, First Baptist Church, Birmingham, AL
- 10:50 **Congregational Singing** — Joe Estes
- 10:55 **Election of Officers (Fifth)**
- 11:00 **Business**
 Committee on Order of Business (Fourth Report) — Danny E. Waters
 Committee on Resolutions (First Report)
 Miscellaneous Business
- 11:55 **Music** — Don McMinn, *minister of music*, and Mary McMinn, First Southern Baptist Church, Del City, OK
- 12:00 **Convention Sermon** — Tom D. Elliff, *pastor*, First Southern Baptist Church, Del City, OK
- 12:30 **Benediction** — Anthony Jordan, *pastor*, Northwest Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, OK

- A resolution must be presented to a person at the resolutions desk near the platform. (A resolution is not proposed by a messenger at a hall microphone.) Members of the Resolutions Committee and a parliamentarian will be at the desk from 9:10 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Tuesday to receive proposed resolutions and to counsel with messengers concerning proposed resolutions.

- Resolutions must be presented no later than 5:00 p.m. Tuesday.

- A resolution should be typewritten, if practicable, titled and dated, with the name and address of the messenger offering the resolution. It is also helpful to include the name of the hotel where the messenger can be reached in Atlanta.

COMMITTEE ON ORDER OF BUSINESS

SBC President: Morris H. Chapman, *pastor*, First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, TX

Term Expiring 1991

Chris C. Tecmire, *pastor*, Ridgecrest Baptist Church, Blanchard, OK

Ray Turner, *farmer*, Bedford, VA

Term Expiring 1992

Joe Aulds, *evangelist*, Ruston, LA

Danny E. Watters, *chairman, pastor*, Beulah Baptist Church, Douglasville, GA

Term Expiring 1993

Ronald K. Edwards, *attorney*, Greer, SC

O. S. Hawkins, *pastor*, First Baptist Church, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301

CONVENTION MUSICIANS

Jack Price, *music director, musician*, Garland, TX
 Billy Jack Green, *music associate, minister of music*, Eastside Baptist Church, Marietta, GA

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

The Rodgers Organ installation and setup courtesy of Tyson Piano & Organ, Dallas, TX

- 11:45 The Honorable George Herbert Walker Bush, *President of the United States*
 12:15 Benediction — Ron Phillips, *pastor*, Central Baptist Church, Hixson, TN

TO MAKE A MOTION

A motion calls for specific action by the Southern Baptist Convention or some entity of the Southern Baptist Convention. A motion normally begins with "I move that . . ."

1. Write the motion legibly. (If the motion is spontaneous and you don't have time to write it before presenting it to the Convention, write the motion before leaving the microphone area.)
2. Go to a hall microphone at a time when business is being considered.
3. Notify the microphone monitor of your desire to make a motion.
4. When recognized by the presiding officer, state your name, the name and location of your church, and read your motion.
5. Before leaving the microphone, give the written copy of your motion to the Page at the microphone. A Page will take the copy of your motion to the platform so the motion can be entered into the record by the recording secretary.
6. The Committee on Order of Business will announce a time for the Convention to consider the motion or recommend its referral to some Convention entity.
7. Motions will be printed in the **SBC Bulletin**.

TO PROPOSE A RESOLUTION

A resolution has traditionally been defined as an expression of opinion as compared to a motion which calls for action. The following guidelines are offered for persons desiring to submit a resolution to the Convention:

- Only registered messengers may submit a resolution.
- A resolution cannot be submitted until the Convention has officially been constituted on Tuesday morning.

NO WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION

Wednesday Evening, June 5

- 6:00 Music for Inspiration — PATRIOTIC FESTIVAL CHOIR — Calvary Baptist Temple, Savannah, GA, Sonny Stroud, minister of music; Roswell Street Baptist Church, Marietta, GA, Roger Christian, *minister of music*; First Baptist Church, Snellville, GA, Rick Forbus, *minister of music*; New Hope Baptist Church, Fayetteville, GA, Joe Estes, *minister of music*; Denny Dawson, *minister of music*, First Baptist Church, Franklin, TN, *conductor*. SOLOIST — Terry Franklin, *artist*, Nashville, TN; NARRATOR — Keith McBroom, *minister of music*, First Baptist Church, Ellenwood, GA; Dorman Huggins, *minister of music*, First Baptist Church, Redan, GA; Ragan Vandegriff III, *minister of music*, First Baptist Church, Orlando, FL
- 6:30 Congregational Singing — Ragan Vandegriff III
- 6:35 Prayer — Ron Hanie, *pastor*, White Oak Hills Baptist Church, Stone Mountain, GA
- 6:40 Business
 Committee on Order of Business (Fifth Report) — Danny E. Watters
 Election of Convention Sermon Preacher and Alternate, and Music Director, 1992
 Denominational Calendar Committee Report — Newman N. Antonson, *pastor*, Tyler Road Southern Baptist Church, Wichita, KS
 Introduction of Local Arrangements Committee
- 6:45 Presentation of Newly Elected SBC Officers
- 6:50 CALL TO PRAYER FOR SPIRITUAL AWAKENING IN AMERICA — Introduction — Jim Henry, *pastor*, First Baptist Church, Orlando, FL

CALL TO A FRESH ENCOUNTER WITH GOD — Morris H. Chapman, Scripture reading — Philippians 2:5-11;

Message — Charles F. Stanley, *pastor*, First Baptist Church, Atlanta, GA;

Music — First Baptist Church, Orlando, FL; Presentation of Banners and Crowns

CALL TO CONFESSION AND HUMILITY — Philippians 2:5-7 — Henry T. Blackaby, *director*, prayer and spiritual awakening, Home Mission Board, Atlanta, GA; Roy J. Fish, *professor of evangelism*, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, TX; Avery Willis, *manager*, leadership development section, discipleship training department, Sunday School Board, Nashville, TN; Special music — Ron Owens, *associate to director*, prayer and spiritual awakening, Home Mission Board, and Pat Owens, Atlanta, GA; Life Action Singers, Buchanan, MI; Babbie Mason

CALL TO THE CROSS AND SACRIFICE — Philippians 2:8-9 — David Ring, *evangelist*, Orlando, FL; Daniel J. Yeary, *pastor*, University Baptist Church, Coral Gables, FL; Special Music — Life Action Singers

CALL TO CELEBRATION — Philippians 2:9-11 — Mike Huckabee, *pastor*, Beech Street First Baptist Church, Texarkana, AR; Congregational Song of Praise — Ron Owens

CALL TO RENEW OUR COVENANT WITH GOD — Philippians 2:12-16 — Minette W. Drumwright, *director*, International Prayer Strategy, Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, VA; Jim Henry; Morris H. Chapman; Larry L. Lewis; Congregational Singing — "All Hail the Power"

9:30 Benediction

Thursday Morning, June 6

- 8:15 Music for Inspiration — Combined choirs/orchestra — Germantown Baptist Church, Germantown, TN, Jim Watson, *minister of music*; Eastside Baptist Church, Marietta, GA, Billy Jack Green
- 8:50 Congregational Singing — Roger Christian
- 8:55 Prayer — Wayne McCraw, *pastor*, Old Forest Road Baptist Church, Lynchburg, VA
- 9:00 Introduction of Fraternal Representatives
- 9:05 Southern Baptist Foundation Report — Hollis E. Johnson III, *president*, Nashville, TN
- 9:15 Report on Southern Baptist Convention Canada Planning Group — Larry L. Lewis
- 9:25 Denominational Press Report — Herbert V. Hollinger, *vice-president* for Baptist Press, SBC Executive Committee, Nashville, TN
- 9:35 Historical Commission Report — Lynn E. May Jr., *executive director*, Nashville, TN
- 9:45 Congregational Singing — Roger Christian; combined choirs
- 9:50 Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs Report — James M. Dunn, *executive director*, Washington, DC
- 10:00 Baptist Sunday School Board Report — Lloyd Elder, *president*, Nashville, TN
- 10:20 Congregational Singing — Roger Christian; combined choirs
- 10:25 Business
Committee on Resolutions (Final Report)
Miscellaneous Business (Final)
- 10:45 Recognition of Outgoing Officers — Harold C. Bennett
- 10:50 Radio and Television Commission "Baptist Hour" 50th Anniversary — Jack B. Johnson, *president*, Fort Worth, TX; Joel Gregory, *pastor*, First Baptist Church, Dallas, TX; First Baptist Church, North Spartanburg, SC, choir and orchestra, Johnny Harlow, *director*
- 11:20 Patriotic Celebration — Combined choirs and congregation