

*Do not say
faith* The Law of Faith
Hof: 2:4 *for view
nursing home
8-29-82*

Intro
God has given the faith faculty
to every man.

Without faith it is impossible
to please God. Heb. 11:6

I How can we have faith.

"Faith cometh by hearing
and hearing by the word of
God." ROM. 10:17

Illust. of those who based their
faith on God's word.

Noah. 120 years to build the
Ark.

Araham.

You must take God's promises
and claim them for yourselves.

II The fight of faith.

1. David and Goliath.

2. Every place the sole of
your foot shall tread upon

1. May start out to trust God
then waves through conflict
and find themselves in Doubting
Castle, clubbed almost to
death by Giant Despair.

2. We must be clad in
full armor

III 9. The proof of faith
is obedience.

Moses obeyed because
he believed.

~~IX~~ ^{IX} The rest of Faith
The base of Faith is
where you begin, the fight
of faith is where you win,
^{the proof is how you obey.}
The rest of faith is where
you repair

Illustr. Crossing Jordan

Walls of Jericho

Peter and John at the temple

Faith helped
Bro. Soltero to go back to his
people. Today 5,985 members ^{in Mexico}
By faith the missionary Dept
is carried on.

By faith pastors of our
languer churches face the
fear and do battle for souls

By faith men and women
on hard scrapple diets
gain new territory

By faith they encourage
one another and go forward
not accepting defeat

By faith we'll all ascend
to heaven with no rocket
power to be forever with
the Lord.

Sowing and Reaping

M.T. 7-25-82

Script Reading Psalms 126

Long: Bingham 219
Jettishaven

Intro. Zion was Jerusalem
but now the Church.
powers of Satan pulled
us down

God can change things
able to do exceedingly
abundantly above all
we ask or think.

✓ 2. our mouth filled with
laughter, and our tongue
with singing.

Even the heathen, sinners
will recognize the great
things God has done.

✓ 3 We will be glad.

✓ 4. become as streams
in a desert.

How accomplished.

V. 5. Sow in tears.

Real concern.

Reap in joy.

Sowing always comes
before reaping.

Just. Putting seed in
ground seems it is
lost.

V. 6. Go forth.

Can't just stay
within the 4 walls
of the church.

1. Search your heart
if you have no tears
or concern.

Bearing precious seed.
God's word,
your testimony. kindness
and love

The promise is sure.
Doubtless, without doubt.

Conclusion. Our Zion
our church, can be
filled with joy and
gladness if we are
willing to go forth
reaping and sowing the
seeds of the word
our testimony, love
and kindness

Daniel 12: 3 and they that
be wise shall shine as the
brightness of the firmament
and they that turn many
to righteousness as the
stars for ever and ever.

Ps. 11: 30 "The fruit of
the righteous is a tree of
life; and he that winneth
souls is wise."

Counting all things a loss for Christ
S. R. Phil 3: 3-14.1 ^{Morgantown 65} Sunday Morning
TEXT 3: 13 at Riverside Oct 23, 1964

This one thing I do, forgetting
those things which are behind
and reaching forth unto those
things which are before.

Intro. In his letter to the Church
at Philippi Paul is trying
to tell them that they have
just as much right to all
the blessing of Christ as
the Jewish people. He says
that He has no confidence in
the mere works of righteousness
though he has had every possible
advantage.

Things of the Flesh

1. Circumcised the eighth day.

A. from his youth

2. Of the tribe of Benjamin

B. line of Kings.

1. Paul's first name Saul (asked of Ed)

3. As touching the law a Pharisee.

A. Seated at the feet of Gamaliel

B. Strictest Religious sect of the day.

C. Pharisees suffered much persecution
because they would not accept
Greek customs.

D. They were men of the highest moral
character in the nation.

4. Concerning zeal, persecuting the Church.
a. Paul was not just a fastidious Religious man, but was always working to promote, what he thought to be the True Religion.
5. as touching the rightness of the Law blameless.

He counted all as loss and total refuse when he found the Christ.

II The picture of Salvation as found in the things of the Spirit

1. apprehended of Christ
a. on the road to Damascus.

2. Suffered the loss of all things to win Christ

1. Standing as a slave

2. Standing with his friends in high places.

3. lost his reputation.

a. In Christ Circumcision and the strict observance of the Law meant nothing.

3. In Christ he was found a man like all other men.

4. Gained an excellent knowledge of Christ as personal Lord.

1. In the Power of His resurrection

2. In the fellowship of His suffering

3. In the Conformation of His death.

5. He gained righteousness only by Faith

6. Final attainment unto the resurrection from the dead.

This one thing I do

1. did not try to cling to his old righteousness

a. He tried to forget all those things which he had gloried in.

2. He pressed toward the mark to win the prize in Jesus Christ.

Total gain in Christ.

Columbus - Kept sailing on, did not want to go back.

Noah - Kept the goal in mind.

Freedom

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4th of July.

text John 8: 36

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"If the Son therefore shall
make you free, ye shall be
free indeed."

^{1182 20.6 years ago}
July 4 1776 The Declaration
of Independence was signed.
Liberty Bell rung July 8, 1776
^{Proclaim liberty throughout the land}
It is now in the hallway
of the Old State house in
Philadelphia

Statue of Liberty presented
to the U S by the people
of France August 5, 1884
Inscription

Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning
to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming
shore,
Send these, the homeless, tempest-
tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the
golden door.

I The price of freedom comes
high.
Signers of the Declaration of
Independence.
Patric Henry
A price of freedom from
sin and the Devil comes
high. Jesus blood, blood of martyrs
Only Jesus can make
you free.

II It costs much to remain
free. ^{Civil War killing of slaves.} World war I, II
Wars for freedom fought continually
The devil will continually
rally his forces against
you.
Gal. 5:1 "Stand fast therefore
in the liberty wherewith Christ
hath made us free, and be
not entangled again with
the yoke of bondage."

II Now the enemy.
How to identify him.
Doubt, Fear Unbelief.
Temptation Compromise
lack of ~~firm~~ ^{firm} devotion
Dissension among
brethren
Stewardship, Love of money
cursed with a curse.

III We can win -
Stand fast.
Be strong
yield to God
Resist the enemy

Song Wonderful freedom
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56 Gallant Men — the rest of the story

by Paul Harvey

Few Americans living today comprehend the courage needed to sign the now famous Declaration of Independence. Here is the true story of the fate of the fearless fifty-six who affixed their names, and their lives, to that historic document.

You remember the cherry tree story a long time after you forget the more earthshaking, history-making episodes in the life of George Washington. You've misplaced in your memory the details of Ben Franklin's statesmanship, but you remember his flying a kite.

Joyce Kilmer was a great military hero, but the only thing you personally recall about him is his poetic tribute to trees.

Maybe what will be best remembered of this current century will not be its wars and its jet planes or its giants who lived and died.

Something to remember. But for any Fourth of July, I, Paul Harvey, do bequeath unto you "something to remember."

You may not be able to quote one line of the Declaration of Independence at this moment. Henceforth, I hope, you will always be able to quote at least one line. It's in the last paragraph where you will recall, when I remind you, that it says, "We mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our Sacred Honor."

You recognize those impressive words, but you don't understand them until you know *the rest of the story*. So here goes.

In the Pennsylvania State House, now called Independence Hall, in Philadelphia, the best men from each of the colonies many years ago sat down together. It was a fortunate hour in our nation's history, one of those rare occasions in the lives of men when we had greatness to spare.

These were men of means, well-educated. Twenty-four were lawyers and jurists. Eleven were merchants. Nine were farmers and owners of large plantations.

One June 11 a committee was appointed to draw up a declaration of independence. We were going to tell our

from the several signatures on that Declaration of Independence, were kept secret for six months. For each knew the full meaning of that magnificent last paragraph, in which his signature pledged his life, fortune, and sacred honor.

Fifty-six men placed their names beneath that pledge. Fifty-six men knew when they signed that they were risking everything. They knew if they won this fight, the best they could expect would be years of hardship in a struggling nation. If they lost, they'd face a hangman's rope. But they signed the pledge.

And they did, indeed, pay the price. That is *the rest of the story*.

Here is the documented fate of some of those gallant 56:

Carter Braxton of Virginia, wealthy planter and trader, saw his ships swept from the seas. To pay his debts he lost his home and all his properties.

Thomas Lynch, Jr. was a third-generation rice grower. An aristocrat. A large plantation owner. After he signed, his health failed. With his wife he set out for France to regain his health. Their ship never got to France—was never heard from again.

Thomas McKean of Delaware was so harassed by the enemy that he was forced to move his family five times in five months. He served in Congress without pay. His family lived in poverty and in hiding.

Vandals looted the properties of *Elery, Clymer, Hall, Gwinnett, Walton, Heyward, Rutledge, and Middleton*.

And *Thomas Nelson*, of Virginia, raised two million dollars on his own signature to provision our allies, the French fleet. After the war, he personally paid back the loans, wiping out his entire estate. He was never reimbursed by his government.

In the final battle for Yorktown, Nelson urged General Washington to fire on Nelson's own home, which he believed was occupied by Cornwallis.

He died bankrupt. Thomas Nelson had indeed pledged his life, his fortune, and his sacred honor.

The Hessians seized the home of *Francis Hopkinson* of New Jersey.

Francis Lewis had his home and

ere farmers and owners of large plantations.

One June 11 a committee was appointed to draw up a declaration of independence. We were going to tell our British fatherland, "No more rule by Redcoats!" Below the dam of ruthless foreign rule the stream of freedom was running shallow and muddy. We were lighting the fuse to dynamite that dam.

This pact, as Edmund Burke later put it, "was a partnership between the living and the dead and the yet unborn." There was no bigotry, no demagoguery, in this group. All had shared hardships.

Jefferson, with help from the other committee members, finished a draft of the document in seventeen days. Congress adopted it in July. All that is familiar history. What follows, however, is not so familiar.

King George III had denounced all rebels in America as traitors. Punishment for treason was hanging.

The names, now so familiar to you

and his sacred honor.

The Hessians seized the home of *Francis Hopkinson* of New Jersey.

Francis Lewis had his home and belongings destroyed, his wife imprisoned. She died within a few months.

Richard Stockton was captured and mistreated. His health broke to the extent that he died at fifty-one. His estate was pillaged.

Thomas Heyward, Jr., was captured when Charleston fell.

John Hart was driven from his wife's bedside while she was dying. Their thirteen children fled in all directions for their lives. His fields and gristmill were laid waste. For more than a year, he lived in forests and caves and returned home after the war to find his wife dead, his children gone, and his properties gone. He died a few weeks later of exhaustion and a broken heart.

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56 Gallant Men

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Lewis Morris saw his land destroyed, his family scattered.

Philip Livingston died within a few months from the hardships of the war.

John Hancock is well-remembered, mostly due to a quirk of fate rather than anything he stood for. That great, sweeping signature, attesting to his vanity, towers over the others. One of the wealthiest men in New England, he stood outside Boston one terrible night of the war and said, "Burn Boston, though it makes *John Hancock* a beggar, if the public good requires it."

He, too, lived up to the pledge.

Of the fifty-six, few were long to survive. Five were captured by the British and tortured before they died. Twelve had their homes—from Rhode Island to Charleston—sacked, looted, occupied by the enemy, or burned. Two lost their sons in the army. One had two sons captured. Nine of the fifty-six died in the war, from its hardships or from its more merciful bullets.

I don't know what impression you had of the men who met that hot summer in Philadelphia. But I think it is important

what we remember about them:

They were not poor men or wild-eyed pirates. They were men of means. Rich men, most of them, who enjoyed much ease and luxury in their personal living.

Not hungry men, but prosperous men. Wealthy landowners, substantially secure in their prosperity.

But they considered liberty—indeed they had learned *that* liberty—so much more important than security that they pledged their lives, . . . their fortunes, . . . and their sacred honor. And they fulfilled their pledge. They paid the price. And freedom was born.

Management Memos:

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walk the streets of gold in heaven. This is only used for a believer.

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God is Faithful MT 79

Script Read. 1 Cor. 1: 1-9

Text v 9. "God is faithful, by whom ye were called unto the fellowship of his Son Jesus Christ our Lord."

Intro. In verse 8 Paul wrote of the day of the Lord. 1st thought that it would be the day of wrath but Paul's 1st thought was to present it as the day of Christ for the liberation of believers from the awful judgment of God in the coming tribulation.

Faithful means worthy of trust.

Peter asks us to remember that God is a faithful Creator. "Wherefore let them that suffer according to the will of God commit the keeping

of their souls to him in
well doing, as unto a
faithful creator.

God can be trusted

surprise.

He is a God in whom

there "is no variableness
neither shadow of turning
(Jas. 1:17)

Psalms 36:5 "Thy mercy,
O Lord, is in the heavens:
and thy faithfulness reacheth
unto the clouds.

His Eternal laws remain

Gravity

Seasons.

Cloudy experiences.

"So, I come unto thee in
a thick cloud," said the
Lord to Moses Ex 19:9

Ps 104:3) He maketh the
clouds his Chariot.

"Even the winds and
the sea obey him" Matt
8:27.

Cloudy experiences are
weighted with benefits.

"Thou visitest the earth
and waterest it... Thy path
drop of stress. (Ps 65:9, 11)"

God has a purpose in
permitting the clouds to
form, the thunder to roar,
the lightning to dazzle
us.

The Disciples on the
mount of transfiguration
saw as they entered into
the cloud! (Luk 9:34)

Better to bow and dread their
reverence. Better to end
up in heaven through fear
than to laugh your way
furiously into hell.

Better to be afraid
of God than to care nothing
about Him.

Ye fearful saints, fresh
courage take,

The cloud ye so much dread.
A big with mercy, and shall ^{bring}
In blessing on your head.

Isaiah 41:10. Fear not. Morgantown
6-68

Intro. The Bible has much to say about fear. Fear is one of the most important instincts of the body.

I. Some things we must fear
A. Physical harm

B. Fear God. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.

II. Some things we are not to fear.

A. The fear of man bringeth a snare

B. Do not fear that God will not take care of you.

Illust. David and Goliath.
Not by might nor by power
but by my ^{spirit} ~~word~~ faith
in the Lord.
The Lord is my keeper I will

not fear what men shall
do unto me, Daniel
illus. awaking with the
song. Oh the best friend
to have is Jesus.

B. perfect love casteth
out fear.

Fear comes from guilt
the devil is the accuser
of the brethren.

If our hearts condemn
us not then have we
confidence before God.

The key to Evangelism -
Marb. 2:1-5. M.T. 9-73 ^{Aug. 188}
v3. and they came unto him
bringing one sick of the palsy
which was borne of four.

Intro. The news of the miracle
working Christ was spread
widely another needy person
was brought to Jesus.
Let us look at the significance
of this event.

- I. Here was a needy man who
could not help himself.
Someone had to help him.
A. Many lost in sin must
have help from others.
Paralyzed and unable to help self.
- II It took a concerted effort
one man could not have brought
him. It took four men. ^{among people}
^{in the way}
How many did it take to
bring you to Jesus?
- III It was a determined effort.
They had to break up the roof.

III They exercise great faith
God will do miracles
when we exercise faith.

Faith and works
go together

Prophecies fulfilled since the death of Christ.

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1. Jesus foretold the destruction of Jerusalem.

"They shall fall by the edge of the sword, and shall be led away captive into all nations: and Jerusalem shall be trodden down of the Gentiles, until the times of the Gentiles be fulfilled."

Luke 21:24

This was fulfilled about 37 years after Jesus' death when Titus the Roman General destroyed it in 70 A.D. hundreds of thousands were killed, or starved, and the balance were led away captive into all nations where they have been until recent years.

II. The Prophet Noah foretold us of our modern automobiles racing in

The streets, running like lightning, and jostling against each other in the broad ways, in the day of the preparation of the Coming of Christ:

"The Chariots shall be with flaming torches in the day of His preparation, ... The Chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways: they shall seem like torches as they run like lightning." Nahum

2:3-4.

III Over 2500 years ago. Ezekiel the Prophet foretold that Israel would be scattered all over the World because of their iniquities, but in the last days that they

would be regathered back to
Palestine. We all know that
Israel has been re-gathering
back into their own land,
especially during the last
30 years, and that they
again became a Nation
in 1948.

"For I will take you
from among the heathen
(gentiles) and gather you
out of all countries, and
will bring you into your
own land, ... And ye shall
dwell in the land that I
gave to your fathers; and
ye shall be my people,
and I will be your God.
I will multiply the fruit
of the tree, and the increase
of the field, ... And the

desolate land shall be
tilled, whereas it lay
desolate in the sight of
all that passed by, and
they shall say, This land
that was desolate is
become like the garden
of Eden; and the waste
and desolate and ruined
cities are become fenced,
and are inhabited."

Ezekiel 36: 24-35)

The Price of Blood.

1 pet. 1: 13-14

Morgantown 6-64

69 Give blood and save a life. M.B. 82

Test 1 Cor. 6: 11, 20.

"For ye are one bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's."

Bought with a price. Illust. David Smith. Illust. Little foot twice secured for water.

Blood of animals. Heb. 9: 22 Without blood there is no remission. 23: 15, 17

The price of redemption was well at the greatest treasure of all. Redeeming criminals buying their way out.

A. Bought from Satan

B. The price of blood.

Illust: if someone saved your life from burning building. Johnny Dalton

I. Glorify God in your body.

1. using your strength for his glory.

2. not defiling it with harmful things. Illust: 3 Hebrew children

4. Keeping our bodies clean. Keep thyself pure

• Tobacco not used in church.

God wants clean Christians. A soul not able to enter heaven

In your spirit.

1. The way you speak and
the way you conduct yourself.

2. in your private life devotion
etc.

The Blood, the Blood is all
our plea.

Trusting Jesus.

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Scripture text Is. 26: 3, 4

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee. I trust ye in the Lord forever: for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength.

I peace, perfect peace.

A The whole world needs peace. Refugees from war torn countries.

B. Jesus is the prince of peace.

without Christ we will seek in vain.

C. Wicked are like the troubled sea which cannot rest

D. There is ~~is~~ no peace saith my God to the wicked

II How to have peace.

The peace that passeth all understanding.

A V 3 whose mind is stayed on thee.

A. Stayed means to stay with hold too, always put complete confidence in.

B. like a child trusting his father. a leap into his arms. wherever father goes they will go.

Great peace have they that love thy law

"Fear thou not for I am with thee, and be not dismayed for I am thy God, I will help thee, I will strengthen thee, yea I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness.

Song. "Trusting as the moments fly; trusting as the days go by, trusting Him, whatever befall, trusting Jesus that is all.

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding,

III In the Lord is everlasting strength.

A. The strength of the hills is His and His hands formed the dry land.

From everlasting to everlasting, thou art God. Song: Sober more than life to me, I am clinging clinging, close to thee. Let thy precious blood applied, keep me ever, ever, near thy side.

IV Lack of trust brings disobedience.

Jesus said come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest, take my yoke upon you and learn of me, for I am meek and lowly in heart and ye shall find rest for your souls. for my

yoke is easy and my burden
is light.

Rest in the Lord and
wait patiently for Him.

Trust and obey and
perfect place is yours.

Song only Trust Him 486