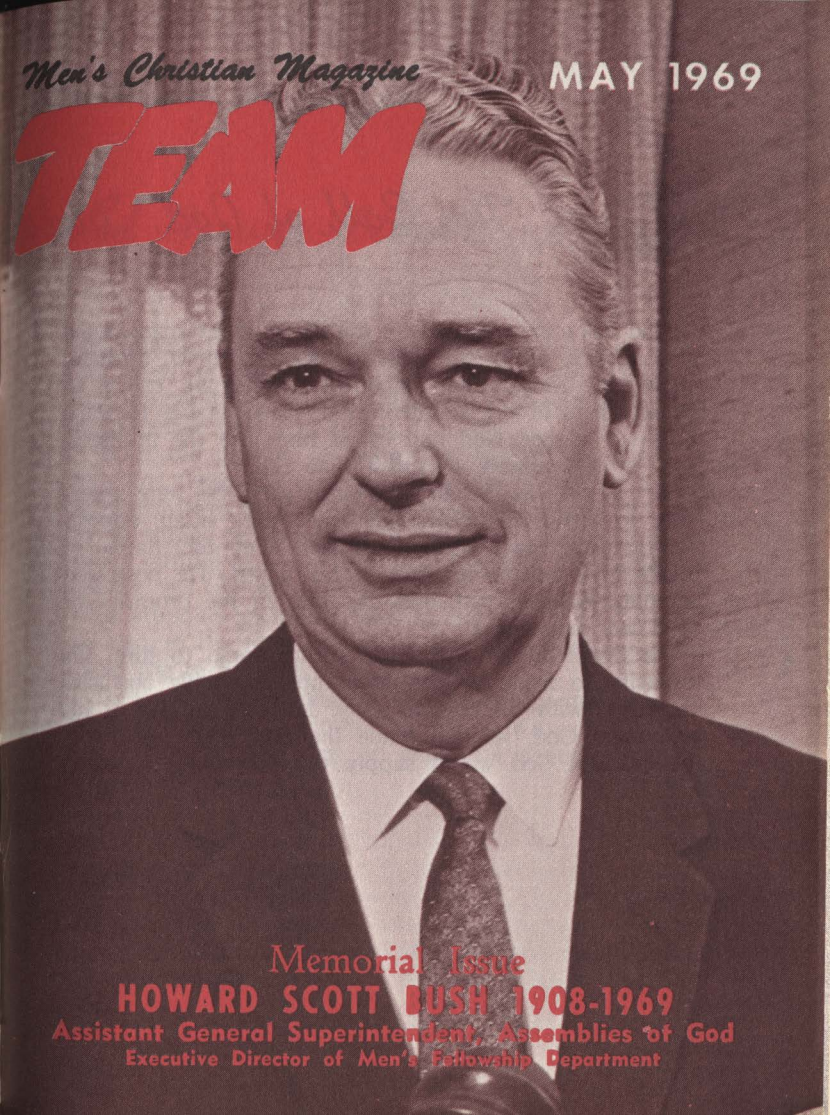


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HOWARD SCOTT BUSH 1908-1969

Assistant General Superintendent, Assemblies of God
Executive Director of Men's Fellowship Department

"...the righteous shall inherit the land and dwell therein forever."

Psalm 37:29

GOD HAS CLAIMED ONE OF earth's most faithful sons. Howard S. Bush's work on earth has been finished, and he has gone to higher responsibilities.

On Wednesday morning, March 26, following a brief illness of less than three months, he went to be with the Lord. Since 1960, he served the Assemblies of God as one of its five assistant general superintendents. At the time of his death, he was executive director of the Men's Fellowship Department, chairman of the Commission on Chaplains, the

Board of Administration of Central Bible College, and the Minister's Benevolent Association. He also served on the board of elders of Central Assembly of God, Springfield, Mo.

For 18 years before coming to the national office. Mr. Bush served as superintendent of the Peninsular Florida district. A native of New York, he served pastorates in Grand Forks and Grafton, North Dakota, Rochester, Minnesota, where he was ordained in 1930 at the age of 22, and Tampa and St. Petersburg, Florida.

From 1946 to 1949 he was president of the South-Eastern Bible College, Lakeland, Florida, and served on its board of administration for the following 10 years. He has always had the growth and development of the school close to his heart. A Howard S. Bush Memorial Fund has been established to assist a building project on the college campus.

Funeral services were held at Central Assembly of God, Springfield, Mo., with Thomas F. Zimmerman and E. E. Krogstad officiating. A second service was held in Bethel



HOWARD S. BUSH

Temple, Tampa, Florida, with burial in the Myrtle Hill Cemetery. Brother Bush now rests among the people to whom he gave the best years of his life.

He leaves behind his wife, Myrtle Evelyn; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Rhodes; his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Bush; and a brother, Kenneth H. Bush.

Howard Bush's last ministry

was to our servicemen in Europe at the 12th Annual Servicemen's Retreat in Berchtesgaden, Germany, November 4 to 8. He said, "Highlights of the Retreat were the spiritual results in men being saved and filled with the Holy Spirit. Numbers of young men were counseled and given definite guidance from God for their future careers."

Frequently Howard Bush (right below) was a speaker for LFTL banquets, raising funds for overseas evangelistic literature. Along with Everett James (left), he presents the award for highest giving to LFTL to R. D. E. Smith, pastor First Assembly of God, Binghamton, N. Y., at the General Council in Des Moines, Iowa, 1965.



Always concerned about the youth, Howard Bush took unusual interest in the development of the Royal Rangers program which was introduced while he served as executive director of the Men's Fellowship Department. Mr. and Mrs. Bush (above center) attend a Royal Rangers banquet with Burton Pierce (left), former national MF secretary, and National Royal Rangers Commander Johnnie Barnes. The last major speaking engagement undertaken by Mr. Bush was the Servicemen's Retreat at Berchtesgaden, Germany (below), where an excursion into a salt mine is shown here.





Concerned that men take the leadership in personal witnessing, Howard Bush aided in organizing the National Action Crusades Council (above) in 1966 as a part of the Action Crusades division of the Men's Fellowship Department. Mr. Bush (below) congratulates Wildon Colbaugh, editor of TEAM, upon receiving the top denominational award from the Evangelical Press Association in 1962 for the second consecutive year.



Included in Mr. Bush's wide-ranging interests are the chaplains. As chairman of the Chaplain's Commission, he was responsible for maintaining the maximum number of chaplains in the various branches of the armed services permitted to the Assemblies of God. The last Chaplain's Conference (above) was held in Springfield, Mo., May, 1968.

During his first term in the national office Mr. Bush served as executive director of the Christ's Ambassadors Department in addition to the Men's Fellowship. Many notable steps of achievement have been made in the Men's Fellowship programs. Light-for-the-Lost became a national project and associated with the Men's Fellowship Department. Royal Rangers was introduced and Action Crusades was begun. Each of these areas of minis-

try has grown and become an integral part of the men's work.

On behalf of the Assemblies of God, Mr. Bush has traveled widely in ministry, visiting Africa, Central America, Europe, the Middle East, and the West Indies. Commenting on his homegoing, General Superintendent Thomas Zimmerman said, "His passing will be keenly felt throughout the Assemblies of God, both in this country and in the many foreign countries where he ministered."



Many leadership conferences and dinner meetings have been necessary to develop a strong Royal Rangers program for boys. General Superintendent Thomas F. Zimmerman commends Howard Bush (above) for the excellent leadership given in this ministry. Glen B. Bonds, national MF secretary, and Everett James, national LFTL secretary, look on. Advanced training was given Royal Rangers leaders last summer at the first National Training Camps. Mr. Bush (left on second row below) attended the central camp held in Missouri.



WHAT DO CANDY AND Christianity have in common? If you ask Lester Hohenadel, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, he would probably say, "One makes my living, while the other makes my life."

Lester Hohenadel is a candymaker. Twelve retail stores he owns are needed to sell what he makes. Besides, one thou-

sand wholesale customers also sell his candy. As sweet as this may sound, the sweetest is that Lester has tasted salvation.

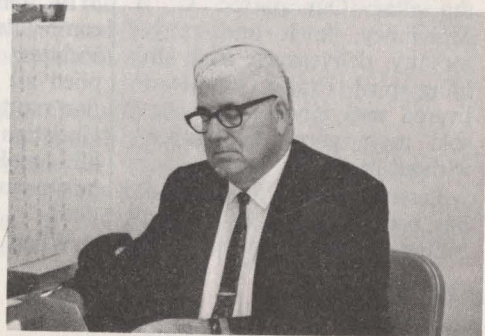
As a young man in 1933 Lester was reached by God in a very unusual way.

"Driving along a country road one day, I called on the Lord and He saved me right there in my car."

Christ saved Candymaker Hohenadel and his business. He has found it

Pays Dividends

Lester Hohenadel finds his candy stores a good place to place mottos and tract racks. His stationery also carries a gospel message. His business is a testimony to God's faithfulness.





John Aldred (right) and the Boy Scouts of Central Assembly, Springfield, Mo., give Merle Harris a check from funds earned at a parking lot for the Hillcrest Children's Home in Hot Springs, Ark.



Camping out overnight is an experience every boy should share with his dad. But for the lads at the Highlands Children's Home in Kansas City, Missouri, "Dad" is a dream, a glimmering hope for the future. Because they have no fathers, Royal Rangers is especially meaningful to

these boys. The boys belong to the Northern Missouri District of the Boy Scouts of America. The Highlanders are part of the group at Kansas City's Evangel Temple, led by Don Bixler. All their uniform and camping equipment was donated by the men of the church.

Royal Rangers has been a valuable asset to the Teen Challenge in Dallas, Texas. Boys are being reached who would respond to no other outreach. These boys are from an area with the highest delinquency rate, yet they have earned the respect of other groups in the section, states Eugene Hunt, director of evangelism for the Dallas Teen Challenge.



much it would cost, he said \$25 plus parts, which would bring it up to about \$40.

The news was a terrible jolt. I expected it to be a minor problem. I did not have \$4, let alone \$40. What's more, I could see no way of obtaining it. I determined to keep driving around on three cylinders, for the immediate future, anyway. The thought of borrowing the money was repugnant to me because of the difficulty of repaying. As a catechist (minister, not ordained) on a minimum stipend, there is just not enough money to cope with extra emergencies.

"O Lord Jesus," I prayed, "What shall I do? You know that I need a dependable car. You know that I cannot get back and forth between two churches without it. I don't know how to solve this problem, but I know that You can, so I leave it with You, Lord. Give me Your guidance and show me what to do."

Well, the car just had to be fixed. There was no doubt about that. So, after further prayer, I took it to the garage

and gave orders for it to be fixed, trusting all the while that the Lord would provide the necessary funds. I also knew that I could write an overdraft on my account at the bank if worse came to worst. But I prayed that it would not be necessary. Such action would strain my resources to the limit.

Then came Sunday, and the little white envelope was handed to me amid smiles, handshakes and good wishes. I knew, of course, from the elder's speech, that whatever the envelope contained, was to be used for the repair of my car, which had been completed the day before. The bill had come to \$40.01.

Truly the Lord supplies our every need if we trust Him for it, for as Jesus Himself said, "Whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive" (Matthew 21:22).

When I was alone I tore open the envelope to discover it contained exactly \$40. I paid only one cent to have my car repaired! "In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths" (Proverbs 3:6).

The future church is now in the hands of our men. Royal Rangers provides training to help them serve better.



Doyle McEntire

IMPORTANT PEOPLE

THE ROYAL RANGERS program is more important than most of us realize," says Outpost Commander Doyle McEntire.

"We are dealing with very important people. These boys are our future businessmen, teachers, statesmen, and church leaders."

Doyle McEntire of El Monte, California, is a machine adjuster in an envelope factory. He makes setups and does main-

tenance on the folding machines. In his off-work hours he is frequently involved with his amateur radio hobby, of which his call number is W6QMu.

With his wife and two children, a boy—4 years, and a girl—4 months, Doyle attends the Montebello Assembly of God where he serves as a deacon, the teacher of the young adult Sunday school class, and is a choir member. He is also responsible to care

for all church correspondence with missionaries.

Two and a half years ago Doyle became a lieutenant commander of the Trailblazers. Soon afterward, he became commander of the outpost. Although he had a problem at first because of his night shift work, the Lord answered prayer and Doyle was soon able to go on days—leaving his evenings free to attend the Royal Rangers meetings.

The leadership training course was a great source of in-

spiration to Doyle. He admits “as I studied the very first lesson, I began to wonder if I really did measure up to the requirements of a commander.” But it caused him to search the Bible and pray more.

The counseling section of the course was of much benefit to him. Doyle now counsels with boys about salvation whenever the opportunity presents itself. He has reorganized meeting schedules in order to have more time to counsel with the boys.

Often questions arise in Doyle’s mind concerning the end of life. “What will I have accomplished? Will I have brought my children up right? Will they be responsible people? How will I have met my responsibility to win boys to Christ.”

Saved at the age of nine, and filled with the Holy Spirit at twelve, Doyle realizes that boys are sensitive to the moving of the Holy Spirit. He considers it vitally important that they are won to the Lord when they are at this age, rather than to wait until they are old and set in their ways.



“Listen, Clem, God is looking more for availability than for ability.”



To assist the men of the Bristol Pentecostal Church, Bristol, Pennsylvania, to raise money for their LFTL pledge, they constructed this attractive lightpost to encourage giving. The men are Florian Mayko, MF secretary; Vincent Genco, MF president; Robert Harrison, MF vice-president; Charles Ostranger, designer and builder of the lightpost; and Pastor Ted Papit.

This year’s national Light-for-the-Lost project is to raise \$10,000 for evangelistic literature for use in a great LFTL Good News Crusade in Kinshasa, Congo, a city of more than two million persons, with Missionary William Lovick as evangelist. No major Assemblies of God effort has been carried on here before. Your church can have a part in reaching this very strategic city of the world by giving an offering this month to this project.

**GIVE THIS MONTH TO
LIGHT-FOR-THE-LOST**