Sunday

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RECONCILIATION

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THE CROSS

International Sunday School

Lesson for October 14, 1973

LESSON TEXT: Romans 5.

Continuing our study in the

writings of Paul, we are

further impressed with the

reasoning powers of this

great and very devout man.

We find him looking back

over a truth which has'

already been established, and

laurels" so to speak-looking

forward to the Christian

application of past lessons

learned in outgoing response

to God's very evident concern

for mankind. For Paul

sought, very earnestly, to

bring mankind to a solid

and bemused. He strove

logically to link the past with

the present and the present

with the future in bringing

"Justification" — or transformation — was

wrought by God in sinful

man. This Paul firmly

believed, and so sought to

impart to the faithful.

Justification is gained, in

God's sight, by the repentant

sinner who has accepted the

death of Christ as being

uniquely his; for through it,

man has gained acceptance

at the throne of the Almighty

God, Creator of all things. He

God's word to mankind.

- not one to "rest on his

Rep. Walter B. Jones Reports

cerned, similar to some of the popular jokes going around a few mon the ago - good news

The good news was that I had the pleasure of attending on Tuesday a celebration at the DuPont Plant in Kinston. The celebration was for establishing record of more than 45,808,779 exposure hours over a 9-12 year period without a disabling or time lost injury. In this day of high absenteeism in industry due to accidents, this is an almost unbelievable record, and let me commend the 2,800 employees; of the plant who through their carefulness and diligence made the record possible. I also commend the management at DuPont for paying proper tribute to their employees through the gala celebration which they hosted. In the context of bad news

was the results of a conference which I arranged with officials of the National Park Service. Among those present were Congressmen Roy Taylor and Jim Martin; in addition, the offices of Senator Ervin and Helms were represented. The Park Service was represented by Assistant Secretary of Interior, John Kyl and Director



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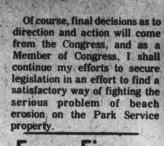
Last week might be of the National Park Service, onsidered as far as our office is Ron Walker as well as other

The meeting was necessary due to a tentative decision of the Department of Interior to abandon all efforts to combat the erosion on their own property in the Outer Banks. It was quite apparent, however, that the Park Service had made a firm decision to abandon all efforts to maintain the beaches and the dune barrier and to permit, as they stated, "the natural processes to prevail."

Several alternatives were suggested, such as the placing of the responsibility of maintenance in the hands of the Corps of Engineers on the grounds they have more expertise than the Park Service. Another suggestion included the possibility of the Park Service purchasing the private property which would be threatened. Another alternative was the possibility of

the Park Service returning the shoreline properties initially acquired by condemnation proceedings and permit the private property owners to maintain their own protecton. Still another alternative was the construction of structural barriers; however none of these were acceptable to the Park

If they pursue this announced policy, it will jeopardize the millions of dollars of privately owned commercial and personal property. I am sure that some will feel that the private property owners built at their own risk: but at the time the land was acquired by the Department of Interior, the then Director of the Park Service, Conrad Wirth, promised that the shorelines would be maintained. No doubt with this assurance, many larger loads. people invested their life savings in homes and accesible in an emergency. businesses in the threatened remember that the Park fires. Service owns the entire own best interest to protect it if at all possible.



Farm Fires Most Costly

Farms fires are potentially the most dangerous, because the farmer, his family and his property are usually miles away from the nearest fire department or from neighbors who could lend assistance. Never is a farm so isolated than when a fire strikes.

Farm families should take all precautions to prevent accidental fires and they should use all methods of fighting fires if they do start, says Melvin E. Howell, Farmers Home Administration county supervisor in Hertford.

The Farmers Home Administrations, in observance of National Fire Prevention Week, offers this list of fire prevention and protection ideas:

1. Make sure every member of your family knows how to call the fire department. Post the fire department number at the telephone. Also make sure your fire department knows the layout of your farm, house and barn, and the location of water supplies. 2. Check condition of heating

equipment, including chimneys and flues. Make all repairs necessary for safe operation. 3. Check electric wiring for wear and loads - replace worn and inadequate wiring. Use only 15-ampere fuses unless a circuit has been especially designed for

4. Keep fire fighting tools 5. Have ladders ready for area. I think it is important to escape and for fighting roof

6. Keep fire extiguishers on coastline of some 72 miles and it hand. Check them frequently seems that it would be to their and recharge them when necessary. Also, protect them from freezing during winter months

> 7. Maintain a water supply in cisterns and stock ponds. They may be the only source of water for fighting fires.

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MISS-DEBBY BARR

Honor Is Voted Holmes Student

Miss Debby Babb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Babb of Edenton, has been chosen bythe Merchants Committee of the Edenton Chamber Commerce as Distributive Education Student of the Month.

Debby, a senior at John A. Holmes High School, is a first vear student in D.E. She is employed at A & P Supermarket where she is receiving her onthe-job training.

She is the historian for the local chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America. She has also served as chairman of the chapter fairbooth committee which won "grand Champion" in last week's Chowan County Fair competition.

Debby plans to attend Hardbarger's Business School after graduating from high

Academy Group March Saturday

MURFREESBORO -Members of the baton twirling unit of Chowan Academy will participate in the Chowan College Homecoming Parade scheduled for Saturday. The parade forms on Jones Drive at

9:30 A.M. and begins at 10 A.M. Chowan College sponsored organizations and residence halls will prepare entries for parade. "Area schools have been invited to provide entries (cheerleaders, homecoming queens, student council presidents, etc.) for the parade," stated Clayton Lewis,

dean of students. Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker, president of Chowan College, will crown the homecoming queen during halftime activities of the 2 P.M. football game between Chowan College and Lees-McRae College

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realization of the blessings to be had in Christ, and in Him You're right, there are no landings! Throughout Paul's landings. And stupid, too, since they don't teachings the word "therefore" played a go anywhere. "therefore" played a prominent part. He did not leave his hearers dangling

almost anything to get to the top. They talk excitedly about the ladder of success. But in their eagerness to climb, they often choose a stairway to nowhere.

pourers will catch up with the structural-steel men. Then a building will enfold this stairway. It will have meaning and purpose. It will be a stairway to somewhere.

Our churches are busy building spiritual values into the structure of our society. As these spiritual values enfold man's quest for success, the man on his way to the top becomes a dedicated servant of God and carbie provide cacha bottom committed was to provide cacha bottom

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Isaiah Acts

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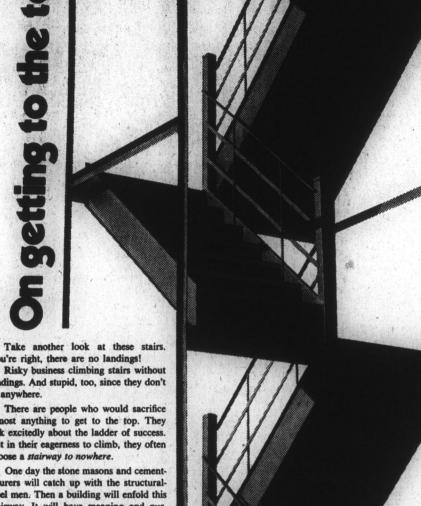
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has gained an awareness of his own unworthiness, and of the supreme love and concern that culminated on Calvary, when the precious blood of the Savior was shed that man might be forgiven of his sins. Paul, the converted sinner, was acutely aware of the blessings of peace that came

with his own conversion — peace of mind, peace of soul..qualities which had hitherto been lacking within himself. This inner joy Paul was anxious to share with his fellow men. These were but a taste of the joys that awaited the faithful

Paul's thoughts were not only for the benefits which accrued to the convert in his temporal life; they were explicit in their description of the life beyond the grave. For Calvary was followed by the Resurrection. The Savior died - but He rose again, in indistructible life, that He could serve mankind from an even more exalted position...the right hand of the throne of the Father! He was man's emissary, that the repentant might have

audience with the Almighty. Christians need constantly to return to the cross; Before it our weaknesses, our self-doubts, our smallness (or delusions of grandeur) fall into the proper perspective. That which troubles us and



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