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you of was Modaf and Abihu. They were holy priests of God, but yet they were cut off from God's grace. Read Lev. 10:1-20 and Num. 3:4. Korah, Dotham, Aberam, and other holy men were cut off from God by sin and went to Sheol, Num. 16:1-3, 23-33.

Let me tell you of Saul who had a change of heart and received the holy spirit. I Sam. 109-13, 21-24, and went into spiritualism I Sam. 23. Then in I Sam. 16:12-23 Saul back slid. died of a sucide and cursed of God. I Sam. 31:1-6.

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***** According to Scripture

HAVE YOU DEPARTED FROM FAITH?

FROM FAILT? I will ask you again have you departed from God? Last week I was at a man's home witnessing to him about Jesus. Itold him how Jesus was able to save him from his drinking habit and his language, which he would use God? name in vain. When I began to listen to him and learn why he was not saved, he began to call out people who had done him wrong. People who called themselves christians. Why, if Jesus was all this and that, why would these people treat one another wrong?

This always leads back to the same lie Satan told Eve in the garden, "No one will know." said Satan. "Go ahead and take of the fruit, you won't die. God won't know what day ye eat of the fruit." Genesis 3:1-4.

3:1.4. Some of you are going around telling people once saved, always saved. This is the biggest lie, going around on earth. Fils will agan. It is a lie, going around telling peo-ple that God's Grace is not sufficient. His blood is weak and cannot keep that which was committed unto him. God dotsin't have any problem Respirite it as long as it is tieded. Don't go to Him with your howing sins and tell him hat's your best. It work they the at the falled. And if you try it will fail. Not only that, ut you'll bese out with God for he said to be clean, he as wool. You've seen wool. It is white not gotted or blemished. But gott ato be white as wool.

God said to be white as wool. When Paul was a prisoner and just before he was to be murdred, he spoke of his faith with God. Paul said, "I am now ready to be offered." 2 Tim. 4:10. Paul here was ready to die because he knew on whom he had believed and trusted. But in verse 10 he spoke of another who had back siden on God. Paul said he had forsaken him and had gone back into the world. You ask, "Can a man be lost once h has confessed?" He surely can and I will use God's word to show you. I won't have to show you. I won't have to show you. I won't have to show you and I ever existed. "I head least our men a scho."

before you and I ever existed. "I fear least any man, as the Devil beguiled Eve through his subtility, so your mind should be corrupted from the simplicity in Christ." 2 Cor. 11:3. Now we know by Eve when she listened to Statan she sinned. You will too if you listen to him telling you that you can sin against God. That God understands that you are weak, too sorry to ask for say, "please forgive me Lord." But you would rather believe a lie and try to make God who is holy, unholy.

What do you think will happen to people who are disobedient? Paul said in Eph. 56 "Because of these things (sins) cometh the wrath of God upon the disobedient," Some tells that or say my preacher said so and so. If he (preacher) don't have God's word which warns us to hold our first love which we recieved of God through Christ our Lord, then find a sheperd who is a man after God's own heart.

after God's own near. Listen to what Christ said in Revelations 3:5 "Those that defile their garments will not walk with me." Now it's for sure if you don't walk with Christ then we know whom we serve. (Statn.) Jesus said he that does not over come I will bot his name out of the Book of Life. Revelations 22:18-19. Fx. 32:32-33; Ps. 69:25-36. Now for a name to be blotted out means it was once on the roll written down, but Jesus said Christ could blot it out.

Paul, in I Tim. 1:19-20 spoke of two more who went back on Paul, in 1/im, 1:19-20 spoke of two more who went back on God. Hymenous and Alexand-er were one In faith. Paul said one time, these people were followers of the Lord, but became ship wrecked when they put Christ away. Jesus said, "If the salt has lost its savour it is good for nothing but to be cast out." Matt, 5:13. When 1 think of Jesus who could, and said he could, call thousands of angels to rescue him, but yet he endur-ed to the end and gave his life.

You say, when Jesus came that changed. My Bible tells me of Disciples of Jesus who left Christ and his grace and followed Christ no more, Jn 6:66, You see, only for a while did they believe. Lk. 8:13. I have heard that Judas was a devil from the beginning. Not so. Jesus called him his familiar friend. In Ps. 41:9 Jesus said in whom I trusted. Do you think Jesus would have trusted him if Judas had always been this way? In Acts in Ps. 4:20, Ps. 6:22:52 8i tasy his name was written in the book of life. Then sin came in his life and it was blotted out. You see, at the end of Christ's ministry. Judas albued Satan to use him and for thirty pieces of silver. Judas betrayed Christ. Judas therefore back slid and became a thief. Jn. 12:6. A devil. Jn. 6:70, or you could be like Ananias and Saphiro. They were saved said of one heart and one soul with all the churgh. Acts Jact on Juli Hey agreed to lie to the holy ghost at which time they were killed. I could go on and on, scripture after scripture warning to all who listen to satan and his lies. You you think you can do such hing as to sin against God. Even worse when you try to yet somore else to believe it. Jesus said his way was a narrow way. A close way. If you think by some accident or without even preparing for his kingdom that you will stumble in his kingdom, you are wrong, God for his deliverance, for without even preparing for his kingdom that behind a los. But reaching on for Christ. If you are still there praising God for his deliverance, for without even grouge for this ted pease when times got hard, hey were still there praising God for his deliverance, for without even appear for the things of the world. No desire to turn back, but as Faul once said we look forward, hey are still there praising God for his deliverance, for the word say. Jesus, help me to think on pure things-holy thingstrings that are right rowy can tak thow if Jesus's grace is sufficient for all if i comes from the heart. Hight now you that know if Jesus's sufficient for all if i comes fro ed to the end and gave his life. Paul went all the way. So did James, Stephen, Peter, Thomas: these men died for the cause. And you go around telling others you can flitt with sins when these men gave their life. And the very same is requirted of you. The Lord tells me I am to labour for eternal life. Jn. 6.7. I am not to compromise with the world or sms. I am to be separated for have been set free by Jesus. I don't and I have no desire to live in sins for I have Christ on the inside of me and He will not let me do the things Iused to do. For when Jesus moved to do. For when Jesus moved to do. For when gass, ne won't let you 're born again, he won't let you either. Unless you have there stild to Golgatha's Hill. When Jesus caue off that ress he said it was finished. Telling me that those who trusted him can finish this race. And only those who finish will receive the prize. What prize is that?The face of the and you.

But you who sin and claim you know him, and yet you are like the word, I know another man who knew him that was so close to him that he carried the money and even he got to kiss Jesus. And Jesus called him his friend and yet Judas went out and hung himself.

Brothers, Jesus said it was those who endured to the end. There is some of you that have been taught that you can live any kind of way. But it is a lic. Paul said these people were so ignorant of God's righteous-ness and going about to establish their own, having not submitted themselves unto the righteoursess of God. Romans righteousness of God. Romans 10:3.

righteousness of God. Romans 10:3. Did you know at one time Lucifer, the Devil, was sinless. At one time Satan was perfect. The Bible tells gme he was sinless and walked in the ways of God, perfectly until he sinade. You say, preacher, he was always a devil, a liar and a cheat. He was not. The Bible said in Ezckiel 28:15 that Lucifer was perfect before God. From the day he was born he walked with God. But God had to throw Satan out of heaven because he was found with iniquity in him and God does not and will not allow it in his kingdom. In the 14th verse here God called Lucifer an annoifed cherub. The Lord said at one time Satan was upon God's holy mountain. But yet Lucifer backlide on god. He fell from God's grace and was cast out of heaven. Read Isa. 14:12-14. Then Satan beccame simful and lust-ful Jn. 8:44. And detimed to eternah hell. Matt. 25:41. Also exaled sainst God the word said only 's of the angels rebelled with him. These angels were said to be holy angels of God. Rev. 12:3, 7:12. And they also became destim-ed to hell with Satan. Matt. 25:41. Let me say this, "Please." Pass this paper on, it could save a soul that is lost and needs Jesus. Not only that, if you know someone who does not receive this paper, get them to subscribe for it. It could change their life. And they could be saved by reading the word of God. I believe Jesus is soon coming. Let's shake ourselves and win the lost for Christ and hear him say well

ourselves and win the lost for Christ and hear him say well done thy good and faithful servant. Yours in Christ, Evangelist Ted Brooks Box 339 Pembroke, NC

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ed to 25:41. Did you know that angels were sons of God. Read Gen. 6:1-4, Job 1:6, 2:1, so we know that being a sonship is no unforfeitable guarantee of beaven. Two more I can tell

Board Holds Quiet Session

by Connee Brayboy

Two students representing the Stu-dent Government of Fairgrove High School appeared before the Robeson County Board of Education at their regular meeting Tuesday. The students were Ronnie Hunt and Rex Orendine. They appeared to present Chairman Ralph Hunt, former principal of Fair-grove School, a gavel which had been made in the carpentry shop of the school. The gavel was made of several pieces of wood intervoven to form the gavel. In making the presentation, Orendine said:

"Mr. Hunt...you and the members of this board have assumed the responsi-bilities for guiding our educational program at a crucial time for both the progress of education and the leader-ship of our county. This gavel repre-sents how the many pieces and issues

Third Century Artist Program

ter a CETA arts program on a statewide basis.

The name "Third Century" refers to the newly begun third century of this country's histo-ry, when these artists and others like them will be trying to integrate the arts into Americans' daily lives.

The program is administer-ed by the N. C. Arts Council, the community development arm of the cultural resources department.

Artists in the program en involved with comm

opening draperies on sunny side of house, closing any vents that are open around crawl space of house, install-ing storm windows and doors, etc.

Plans were made for the club members to attend the Southern Living Garden Show to be held in Charlotte later this month.

Club members present were Mrs. Julie Mae Hunt, Mrs. Mildred Harris, Mrs. Edith Hammonds, Mrs. Wanda Hammonds, Mrs. Mazelle Hunt, Mrs. Shirley Locklear, Mrs. Geraldine Bell, Mrs. Odesas Hammonds, and Mrs. Lucy Huggins.

Refreshments were served at the end of the program.

The federally funded artists-n-residence program that is utting artists to work in community service across lorth Carolina is being exten-ed for eight more months.

Effective Feb. 1, the Third Century Artists program has received continued funding that will allow 127 artists working in dozens of North Carolina communities to re-main on the job through Sept. 30.

30. The Third Century Artists are formerly unemployed or underemployed artists who are hired by a grant to the N. C. Department of Cultural Re-sources with funds appropri-ated under Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). Since October 1975, this pro-gram has served a dual function of hiring the unem-ployed and developing an understanding and apprecia-tion of the arts throughout North Carolina.

It is the largest government sponsored effort to put artists to work since the Works Progress Administration pro-gram of 1935. North Carolina was the first state to adminis-

Bethel Hill

Homemakers Meet for Regular Session

The Bethel Hill Home makers Club of the Saddletree Community held their regular meeting on Feb. 1 at the Bethel Hill Service Center.

The President, Mrs. Wanda Hammonds, presided.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Mazelle Hunt.

A short business meeting was conducted

Mrs. Lucy Huggins was project leader of the month and presented a timely and very informative program en-titled, "Don't Burn Your Money." Mrs. Huggins placed great emphasis on conserving fuel and energy and gave many tips on how this could be accomplished, such as: placing extra insulation in the ceiling,

New Hours by

The N. C. Museum of Art will be closed Saturday, San-day, and Monday, and will remain open extended hours the rest of the week. It will be open from 10a.m. to 7p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

The cooking classes sched-uled for Mondays in the art museum and Sunday after-noon programs in the Concert and Lecture Series are cancel-led unsil operation esticitions

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Magnetic States of the Southeastern Medical Services Incorporated will meet at the Rowland Town Office on Friday, February 11, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. An up-to-date accouring of our present efforts to secure medical services and facilities will be given at this meeting.

All members of the Advisory ommittee are urged to at-

The public is cordially invit-

Facilities of N.C. Dept. of Cultural Resources

Facilities operated by the N. C. Department of Cultural Resources will be open on a restricted basis until further notice as part of the statewide effort to save energy. are lifted. The N. C. Museum of History will also be closed Saturday, Sunday and Mon-day, and will extend its daily hours the rest of the week. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Following are the schedules effective Feb. 7:

The history museum's Thur-sday night openings and its Sunday afternoon film series, "Month of Sundays," are cancelled until the restrictions are lifted.

The N. C. Archives, the State Library reading room, and the State Library geneal-ogical services will be open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

THO EUNS ARIZONA

BIG SIGN...Two Guns, Arizona is a hamlet on Inter-state 44, but the town thinks big. This huge 60-foot sign can be seen miles away. A deep, mysterious canyon near here was once an Apache stronghold.

and Heating will do the plumbing; Robeson Electric the electrical work; and T. R. Driscoll will do the heating and air conditioning. The board also heard a report on steps being taken to conserve energy in the system. Some fuel is being transferred from one location to another. Schools are being encouraged to attempt to keep the temperature at 65 degrees. In accor-dance, the temperature at the board of education building was on 65 degrees.

Chairman Hunt appointed a commit-tee to seek more local financial support. Appointed were Tommy D. Swett, David Green and Laymon P. Locklear. The chairman will also work with this committee

The board accept a policy relating to police offers questioning students on school premises. The policy is as follows:

"No student enrolled in the Robeson County School System may be taken from the school campus for questioning by a police officer unless that officer holds the appropriate legal papers for removal of the student or unless the school official in charge has been given prior parental permission. Exception can be when the removal action is directed by the school official in charge for the welfare of the student or school.

"No student under the age of 16 is to be questioned on the school campus by police officers without **prior** notification of the parent."

The board passed a resolution commending Mr. James Hooks, Direc-tor of the Robeson County Planetarium, for being elected International Presi-dent-elect of the Planetarium Educators Association.

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Own Invitational TEAM SCORING

been involved with community arts organizations, children's theatre, little theatre, small museums, festivals, art guilds, dramatic performances, work-shops, lectures and many other community arts activi-ties. PEMBROKE – Pembroke State, led by most valuable competitor Dave Miller, won its own invitational wrestling tournament here The extension of CETA funding provides for 141 Third Century Artists' jobs. One hundred twenty-seven of these positions are filled. Informa-tion about the positions that remain to be filled can be obtained after Feb. 11 by writing to Third Century Ar-tists. N. C. Arts Council, Department of Cultural Resour ces, Raleigh, 27611. Saturday The Braves had 154.5 points to easily outdistance points to easily outdistance runner-up Washington and Lee. which finished with 11.75 points. Miller, competing in the 134-pound class, won his last three matches by pins to grab the most valuable

can be guided and firmed into a working whole. On behalf of the student body of Fairgrove School and in the interest of students in the Robeson County Schools we hereby charge this board to pick up the pieces, to strive for the unity of purpose, and stand hard as an oak in effecting decisions for the betterment of education in Robeson County."

Chairman Hunt, in accepting the gavel, assured the students that the board would accept their challenge.

And the meeting moved on to routine matters. They heard a report from Rev. Bob Mangum on the proposed Occupa-tional Education Center.

They approved the 1977-78 IEA Project which was presented by Mr. G. R. Barnes. Also approved bids for media centers for Ashpole, Southside, and Union Elementary Schools. Glide-well Construction Co. of Rockingham received the bid for the general construction; Paul Cranfield Plumbing

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and Commissioner Blue recall-ed carlier school days togeth-er, and also visited the Metro Subway, and the National Visitor Center.

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Visitor Center. On Friday, January 28, 1977 the Strickland's and Lovery's were guests at the weekly American Indian Prayer Break fast held on the Senate side of the Capitol. They shared fel-lowship with approximately fifty Native American leaders throughout the United States. Later in the day, they had the opportunity to hear speakers from Australia, Columbia, France, Zambia, Sweden, E-gypt, and other nations at an International Prayer Break-fast. Mr. and Mrs. Lowery accompanied the international group on a tour of the floor of the United States House of Representatives, led by Rep-resentative Berkley Bedell of Iowa.

Upon his arrival in Washing-ton, D.C. on Wednesday night, January 26, 1977, Mr. Strickland was given a sur-prise birthday party in honor of his fifty-fifth birthday by his grandchildren Alaric, Carmel-lia and Caleb.

While in Washington, D.C., the Strickland's and Lowery's were hosted and accompanied by the family of W.J. Strick-land.

The Strickland's and Low-ery's will long remember their enjoyable visit to the Nation's Capitol.

Saddletree Happenings by Kather

Mrs. Grace Jones visited Sunday at the home of Mr. a id Mrs. James Revels.

Mrs. Susan Jane Jacob., Ms. Ore Lee Jacobs, Ms. Teresa Poke, of Cool Mee, North Carolina, visited for a week at the home of Mrs. Flora Jane Harris.

Mrs. Mildred Harris and kids visited Sunday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. Elma Locklear.

Mr. and Mrs. Dartre Ham-monds visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunt.

Mr. Samuel Eddings of Raleigh visited his wife and son for the weekend.

Rev. Vess Emanuel deliver-ed the message Sunday. Feb.

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Delton Morgan and H. T. Taylor appeared before the board to ask for a new building at Allenton School. These men are from the Allenton Advisory Council. Mr. Delton spoke first. Said he, "We are still growing...we need a new building..." Mr. Taylor also spoke to fne population growth at Allenton and the inadequate facilities. Mr. Taylor Take board took no action on this matter, but promised to notify the gentlemen as they took the matter under advisement.

they took the matter under advisement. At the January meeting, the chair-man had presented a policy to improve proposed policy at this meeting. On additional item was added to this policy. Mr. Moore asked that any decision made by the board which was not a unanimous decision be recorded in the minutes as a roll call vote. Said he, "People have aright to know who voted for a decision." After some discussion the motion was carried. In the future, the minutes of the Robeson County Board of Education will reflect by name those board members voting for and against a motion.

Prior to this matter, Rev. Charles McDowell appeared before the board to request that a record be kept for the sake of voter education reflecting those who voted "yes or no by name."

PSHS Student win VFW Essay Conte



Regina Oxendine, winner of the Veteransof Foreign Wars Writing Contest at Pembroke Senior High School, is shown receiving her award check of \$25 from Assistant Principal Fred Lowry. The local award was sponsored by the Pem-

broke VFW of win Lowry is Comman Oxendine, a studer Lacy Thomas' Cree ing Class, wrote i minute essay and r ''What America i Me 2'

Educational View By Dr. Dalton Brook

and much disp that student lear punishment; it ju A GOOD TEACHER Students have many ways in which to classify teachers; fat, skinny, hard, easy, sleeper active; good, bad. I would not deliberate on the first three combinations because they are widespread and a matter of personal likes and dislikes. Yet, what about good and bad teachers as perceived by stu-dents.

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Since our students are more ably skilled in observational task-that of making an unpro-fessional analysis of teacher-learning modes, their accuracy in identifying a good teacher is not far off. Some Educational psychologist suggest that if you want to know what kind of a teacher teaches your child ask him. ARE STUDENTS A GOOD TEACHER

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The task of a good teacher is to establish constuctive moti-vation, clarify learning goals, help students gain confidence that they can perform the learning tasks, help students to find intrinsic rewards in learning diagnose difficulites, devise alternative learning ex-periences, and assist students to identify situations outside of school where they can appro-priately practice what they learn in school. STUDENTS CONTINUE

The task of a good teacher is

Students will continually make individual judgement about the "good" and "bad" teacher. If the teacher fails to motivate the student to learn, the students confidence is shattered and the learning exercises produce boredom E.

Under the coaching of Har-ris, Saddletree was undefeated in 14 games. The most valuable players were James F. Harris, Donald Jones and George Chavis for the regular season and fournament.

ne Harris 6, at Bethel Church and the Bethel Chorus furnished the music. The pastor, Rev. Glas-sie Locklear, Jr.

SADDLETREE SPORTS

The Saddletree all stars won the open league volleyball championship in Lumberton for the fifth consecutive year. Players are Ambrose Lock-lear, George E. Chavis, Rudy Locklear, L. J. Jones, Donald Jones, Steadwell Locklear, John C. Revels, James Fuller Locklear and player- coach James F. Harris.

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Others attending from this area (Washington) were Commissioner Brantley Blue of the Indian Claims Commis-sion, Roxanne Flanagan, A. Bruce Jones, Executive Direc-tor of the North Carolina Commission on Indian Affairs, Rev. and Mrs. Nash Locklear of the Prospect area, and W. J. Strickland and daughter, Car-mellia Strickland. While in Washington, D.C., the Strickland's and the Low-ery's visited the office of Commissioner Brantley Blue of the Indian Claims Com-mission, where Mr. Lowery