Thursday, May 6, 1982

## The Sunday School Lesson A Ministry of the

Buint Swamp Baptist Association

A VISION OF WORSHIP

BY Rev. Welton Lowry Rev. 4 and 5. "Worth art thou, our Lord and God, to receive glory and honor and power, for thou didst create all things, and by will they existed and, were created." 4:11. Rev.

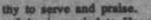
In our last lesson we noted that Rev. 1:19 suggests a threefold outline of the book: (1) The past- what you have seen, (2) the present- what is now, (3) the future- what will take place later. We now begin our study of the third division.

Seven seems to be a key number in Revelation. It seems to be a complete or perfect number. This division has seven visions: (1) The throne and the Lamb, 4:1-5:14 (2) The seven seals, 6:1-8:1; (3) The seven trumpets, 8:2: extent you proclaim him wor-

11-19; (4) The seven visions, 12:1-14:20; (5) The seven bowls, 15:1-16: 21; (6) The seven last scenes, 17:1-20:15; and (7) The New Jerusalem, 21:1-22:21. So seven used as reference to the work of the Trinity is very captivating. Our topic today is Real Worship. What is worship?

Who are those that can experience real worship? The first requirement is to recognize Christ as Savior by faith, accepting Him and proclaiming Him as Lord. We then become sons of God. When you do this the Holy Spirit takes his abode in you

and your body becomes the dwelling place or temple of God. So as you study this lesson you recognize his greatness and become over whelmed or emotionally to the



John is carried to Heaven from earth. How is not ined, but he did as we accept for with God all things ble. On the thone one sat with a book. Who could open the book? No man but the Lion of the tribe of Juda, the root of David consented to open it. He was worthy, he ompleted the covenant.

In verse 9 the proclamation is made in Heaven that my and your savior is worthy and due all our praise. Not only vocal praise but our lives should reveal him in action for he has purchased us. God is the author of all life. In him we have our being. Let all the earth worship.

Worship begins with songs, prayer, teaching, preaching. During the offering it should be a very important part of worship when we return to him part of what he has blessed us with. The most and essential thing is that our hearts are centered on God.

Look at the description of Christ, Lamb had seven horns meaning perfect power, seven eyes indicating perfect know-



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and omniscient. He is all we need

It is interesting to know our prayers are kept in Heaven. They seem to be incense. We should be happy to pray often and live prayerful. No time is lost in sincere praying but blessing and honoring God, which results in a pleasing and satisfaction to the participator.

Application of lesson for our needs. The importance of worship cannot be too strongemphasized. It is approprily ate that we begin each week with worship on Sunday. But and become fully involved in ledge. So Christ is omnipotent we should also begin each day the service.



with worship. We need to be with God before we find

ourselves with the world. Do we really worship God when we attend the worship service on Sunday morning? That question may sound impertinent but it is really very important.

When we take our plac-ein in the pew we should bow our head and let God's presence become very real and precious. (A good organ prelude of a familiar hymn helps to create a worshipped atmosphere). Then we should join others in worship, as we sing



**Douglas Fir Puts Flesh** 

on Bone Mountain

stump circled, and the com-panion log to its right, were among many on 62,000 a-cres of timberlands logged and burned, before they were acquired by Georgia-Pacific Corp.

It's said that a hen cackles after laying an egg in order to call her mate's attention to the "fowl" deed. Other roosters start crowing, trying to take credit for something they had nothing to do with.



Wins Little Miss

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Sunny Marie O'Connor won ants were judged on beauty the "Little Miss Sunburst" contest in the one year old division in Savannah, Georgia. She will represent Savannah in the state contest in Atlanta in June. The contest-

and personality. Sunny is the duaghter of Sgt. T.J. and Marty O'Connor of Savannah, Ga. and the grand-daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Hardy H. Bell of Pembroke

## to be Interviewed by Science & Math School

Charles R. Eilber, Director of the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics, June, Current enrollment is from Robeson County are among the Semifinalist Nominees that will be interviewed for selection to attend the School next fall. A total of 824 sophomores representing 91 counties in North Carolina were nominated, After initial testing, the School's Admission Committee selected 545 Semifinalists who will be interviewed at the School.

Each student will tour the campus, talk with the faculty, and be interviewed by a faculty member, counselor, or other staff member. The

The School will graduate its first class of 138 seniors this announces that 10 students 300 eleventh and twelfth graders. Next fall the student body will grow to 400 students. The School is located on the campus of the former Watts Hospital and School for Nursing complex in Durham.

This year's group of 824 nominees reflected a good cross section of the state's population. Representing 91 of North Carolina's 100 counties, they are 55 percent male, 45 percent female, 15 percent minority and 85 percent white.

The students to be interviewed from this county are: Jane Chavis, Hampton W. Oxendine, Dana D. Strickland, all of Pembroke Senior High School; Wanda Y. Anderson, Inho E.Choi, David W. Cole, Gregory L. Matthews, Daren E. Williams, all of Lumberton Senior High; Mary S. Batchelor and Darryl L. Peterkin, Red Springs High School.





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Admissions Committee will meet again in late May to select approximately 240 students who will be enrolled next September.

The NCSSM is the nation's first public, residential, high school for eleventh and twelfth graders who are gifted and talented in science and mathematics.

## Named Teacher of the Year



worked toward earning a Masters Degree. She received it in history with a minor in Education fromAppalachian State University in 1978.

While at Pembroke Stat College earning her first degree, Mrs. Lockelar was a ber of Alpha Pai Omeo re she served as see r of the BSU, in Who's Who in her Junior Class, was Miss PSU contestant.

Mrs. Josephine Locklear has been selected teacher of the year by the annual staff at South Robeson High Sch own at a recent d South Robeson. Teresa Britt. or, edited the a 1982

Mrs. Locklear is the di er of Mr. Edward Joe with a m o in 1965.

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