

Search for Truth

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Beyond all question we are living in the most momentous period of history. It is a time of vast and rapid changes. Human thought and progress, which for millenniums advanced like some slow-moving glacier, have thawed into a thousand torrents of intense activity, plunging precipitously toward a frightening tomorrow.

"Great clocks of destiny are striking now," and with each thunderous clang some new epoch-making event occurs. Long pent-up hatreds burst forth in flaming revolt. Old empires totter and collapse. Science breaks through another barrier into the unknown.

This is an age of revolution in every phase of life. Everywhere there is ferment and turmoil as the 6.0 billion inhabitants of earth polarize around their self-appointed champions.

"The last half century has witnessed changes unprecedented both in their nature and their extent," says Cyril Garbett, formerly archbishop of York. "It is possible that within this brief period of time greater changes have taken place than in all the centuries between the coming of Christ and the middle of this last century" (In an Age of Revolution, P.13).

It is also an age of discovery and invention without parallel. Swiftly we have moved from the steam age to the electric age; to the atomic age and the space age, the plastic age and the computer age. Having conquered the last frontiers of earth, man is reaching for the stars. Already he has been to the moon. Spacecraft have probed Mars and Venus and peered closely at Neptune and Pluto. (Night and day, at fantastic speeds, satellites circle the earth, by radio and television continuously reporting conditions in outer space)...

The harnessing of the atom has put more power within man's reach than he has possessed since the dawn of time. So enormous are the sources of energy now available that they could turn the world into a paradise--or a shambles. Unfortunately, their primary use has been for the creation of weapons so destructive that a few dozen could destroy every major city in any country on which they might fall.

Computers have brought startling changes, and more are close at hand. Microchips have been developed that can perform almost 4 billion math problems per second, (and the race is on to multiply that capacity several times! Insiders predict that laptops soon will do what mainframes used to!)...

In just the past few years, plastics have revolutionized the way we live. Even more astonishing has been the progress in health care. More than 3 million people in the United States live with artificial parts--pacemakers, heart valves, hips, knees, and finger joints. Within a decade, scientists predict, artificial livers and lungs will replace diseased tissue. (Quickly following them will come prosthetic joints and bones that will function more smoothly than the ligaments and cartilage they replace. About all that won't be replaceable will be the brain) (U.S. News & World Report, Nov. 12, 1990)...

David Sarnoff, chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, has written, "Our laboratories are burgeoning with half-realized dreams that sound as fantastic as radio and television did when I was a boy. As Isaac Newton said, we are merely picking up pebbles on the beach while the great ocean of truth lies undiscovered before us" (What I See Ahead, Reader's Digest, April 1957). His statement is even more true today than when he wrote it.

Tragically, despite these glowing prospects, we have entered also an age of lawlessness for which there is no precedent save the corruption that prevailed in the antediluvian world. It is seen not only in the mounting statistics of murder, rape, and robbery, but in the seemingly hopeless battle being waged by police

Some believe that an emerald worn on the finger will burn at the approach of a poison.

Pembroke Kiwanis Report

Mr. Daniel Crenshaw, Executive Director of Robeson Family Counseling Center was the Tuesday evening speaker. He was presented by Program Chairman Ed Teets. Mrs. Mary Alice Teets is on the Executive Board of the Counseling Service. The Service deals with many mental problems of divorce, alcoholism, abusive behavior in marriage, problems between parents and children, children and school. We supplement hospital care, also to relieve pain for some in time of death in a family. Churches play a great part in God's power to overcome pain as a result of death in a family. A child's night time dreams can cause fear pains for the child and we do help them to overcome them. Childrens fears at time of divorce is a real problem in need of counseling. Churches help us in counseling. We come to Pembroke once a week and we can be open for appointments. We help in many cases of depression. Our office is next to the Baptist Church on Walnut Street in Lumberton.

Song leader.- Ed Teets; Invocation.- Albert Hunt; Presiding.- Todd Jones; Visitor.- Mrs. Daniel Crenshaw.

Meeting held at the Jade Garden Restaurant; Reporter.- Ken Johnson.

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Iris Kay Cummings and Ricky Locklear announce their engagement. She is the daughter of the late John Earl and Maitland Dimery Cummings. He is the son of Rosa McGirt Locklear of Fairmont and the late Wetton Locklear.

The wedding ceremony will be at 5 p.m. Aug. 26, 2000 at Prospect United Methodist Church, in Maxton, N.C.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Neurology Practice Brings Long Awaited Service To Area

Scotland Health Care System has a new doctor on staff and he's starting a medical specialty new to Scotland Health Care System. What makes this doctor unique is that Dr. Timothy A. Sullivan is Scotland County's first full time neurologist. He is ready to see you at Neurology Center of the Carolinas, P.A.

Dr. Sullivan, who grew up in Southern Pines, comes to Laurinburg from Pennsylvania State College of Medicine and Milton S. Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pennsylvania, where he completed an Internal Medicine internship, Adult Neurology residency, and a fellowship in neurophysiological studies. He attended medical school at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, Virginia.

Dr. Sullivan provides a wide range of neurological care, including services that Scotland County residents have previously had to travel out of the county in order to receive. "I believe that we can now provide first-class neurological care, with compassion, for the citizens of this wonderful community," stated Dr. Sullivan. "I am pleased to be a part of Scotland Health Care System and the fine medical staff here, as well as the Laurinburg community."

Dr. Sullivan provides neurophysiological services including the following:

- Electromyogram/Nerve Conduction Studies to assess disorders of nerve and muscle
- EEG/Evoked Potentials to assess

disorders of the brain and spinal cord

- Sleep Studies to assess snoring, excess fatigue and sleep attacks
- Botox Therapy for contractures and painful spasms
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- Difficulty with walking, balance, coordination and dizziness
- Weakness, muscle pain/spasm, contractures, poor swallowing and double vision

Neurology Center of the Carolinas opens August 14. The office, located at 601 Lauchwood Drive in the Laurinburg Internal Medicine building, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and closes for lunch daily from noon until 1:00 p.m.

Dr. Sullivan and his wife, Kimberly, have a new son Charles Robert Sullivan, IV. The family moved to Laurinburg in July.

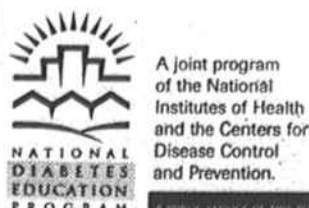
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and other public authorities against juvenile delinquency and illegal drugs. Crowded prisons and reformatories tell the same sad story, as do the daily reports of cruel, sadistic crimes that crowd the pages of our newspapers. Lying and perjury are so common that truth and honesty seem to have well-nigh vanished from the earth. (In some lands contending factions have cast off all restraints and know no law but violence)...

As a result we live in an age of fear. Never have people been so afraid of the future. Describing the "pall of fear which at present dims the hopes mankind," Bertrand Russell said not long ago, "Never before...has there been valid reason for such fear. Never before has such a sense of futility blighted the visions of youth. Never before has there been reason to feel that the human race was traveling along a road ending only in a bottomless precipice."

The restructuring of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union has brought some relief and a host of new worries. Who now controls the missiles in states no longer submissive to Moscow? And those nuclear weapons in

the smaller nations--can they be kept out of the hands of determined terrorists?

Besides bombs, who is to protect the world from pollution, acid rain, global warming, ozone depletion, over population, declining food production, the rapacity of nations greedy for their neighbors' wealth, (and the swarms of other problems casting their black shadows like fearsome clouds over the future?)

No wonder James T. Farrell, famous novelist, writing in The Race for Space, expresses the opinion that the awful fear now gripping many hearts has revived concern that the end of the world may be near. "We think of it as possible now and in our own lifetime," he says. "We even sometimes ask ourselves if we are to be the last generation."

In the United States Senate, Chaplain Frederick Brown Harris, D.D., uttered this prayer: "Our Father God, with whom a thousand. To answer this question and meet this urgent need is the purpose of Your Bible and You. It is designed to help you realize what a priceless book your Bible really is, to show you how it is in many ways the most up-to-date book in your library, and to suggest that it may become an endless source of benefit and inspiration to you and your family."

It is, intentionally, a very personal volume, as a glance at the list in the contents will reveal. Our aim has been to help you see what the Bible says about our God, your life, your home, your health, your problems, your future. We have followed this form of presentation so that you might see how much there is in the Bible for you.

Admittedly, this volume, despite its 256 pages, is but an introduction to the Bible. Many more pages would be needed to deal thoroughly with all the deep and wonderful themes the Holy Scriptures contain. But if it succeeds in leading you to explore further the fabulous mine of spiritual riches, it will not have been published in vain.

We would add that Your Bible and You has been designed as a friendly volume, warm with the love of God. It is not intended to profound theological treatise, weighed down with a multitude of quotations from ecclesiastical authorities. On the contrary, it is a simple setting forth of what the Bible has to say on certain vital subjects. It is not a series of arguments, but rather a fireside chat. It subjects. It does not criticize or condemn anything or anybody, but seeks--very gently--to release the flood tide of diving wisdom and love forever pent up within the sacred pages of this Book of books.

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Revival Planned at Youth for Christ

Revival with Evangelist Teddy Freeman will be held August 20 through August 25 at the Youth for Christ Holiness Church in Maxton, NC. Services begin at 6 P.M.

on Sunday night and 7:30 P.M. nightly. The public is cordially invited to attend by the pastor, Rev. Odell Wilkins, and the congregation.

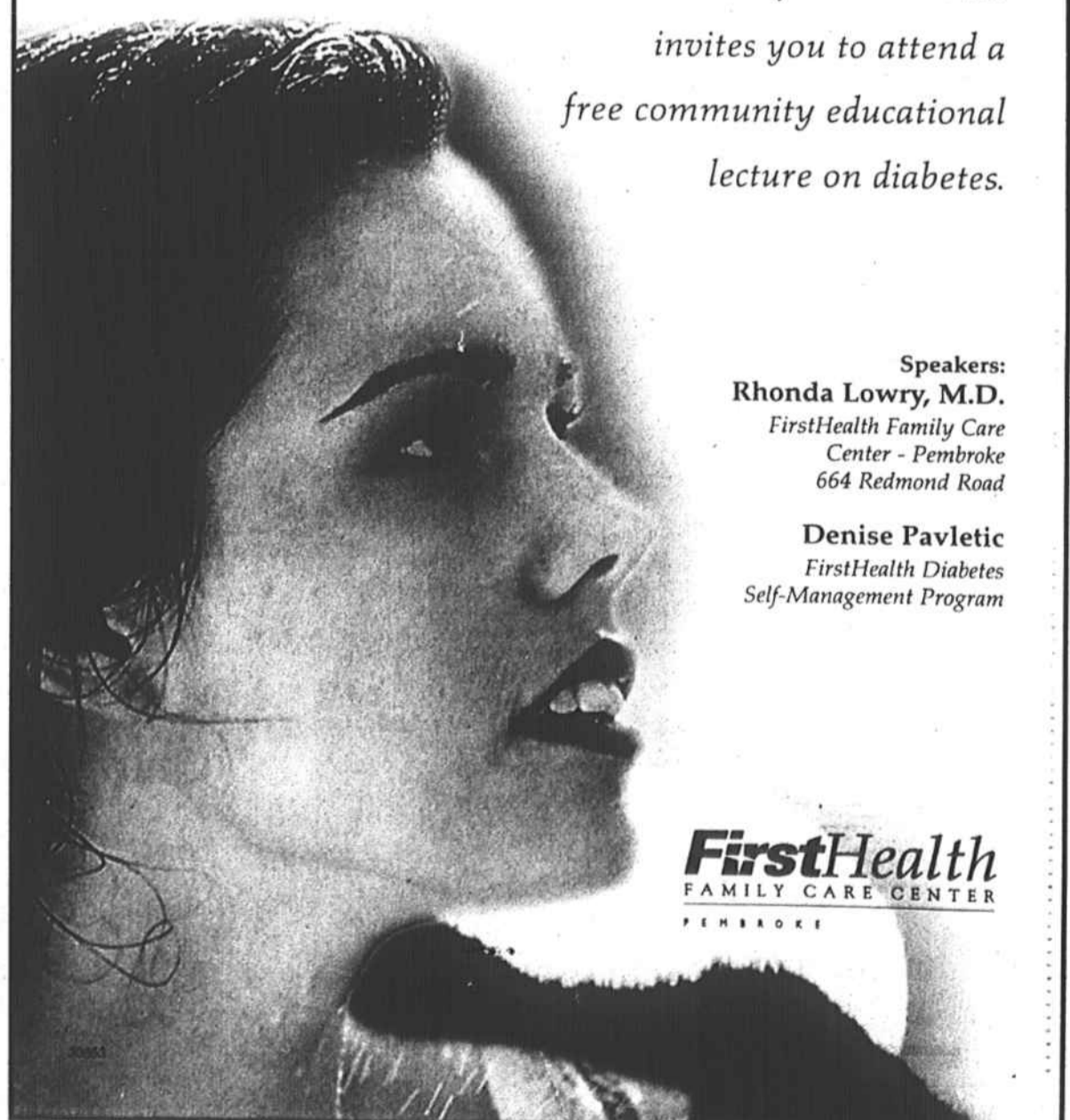
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