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Martin L.King Awards

Micheaux to Speak

Mickey Micheux, Jr., United States Attorney for the Middle District of North Carolina, will be the principal speaker at the annual Martin Luther King Humanitarian birthday awards held at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 413 N. Church St., in Salisbury on Sunday, January II, at 3:00 p.m.

Attorney John H. Rennick from Rowan County. Charles Robertson, realtor and Mayor Reginald Massey will all be given citations.

Congressman William Hefner, of the 8th Congressional District and a cosponsor of the Martin Luther King National Holiday will appear along with Mrs. Ruby Johnson, recently appointed Postmaster at Granite Quarry, a subdivision of Salisbury.

This year's program, a community outreach program at Mt. Zion will have both television and radio coverage.

The Rev. Joe Louis Day. Spears of Holy Trinity



H.L. "Mickey" Micheaux

Church will read the eman- Rev. Joseph Johnson, Dr. cipation. Mayor Donald A.O. Walker, Dr. Whinehold of Salisbury and Theodore Walker, Rev. Mayor Massey are to read R.N. Lockhart, Rev. James the proclamation dectaring French, Rev. Reid Ehiye, the day as Martin Luther Rev. Charlie Blakney and Elder Swainger and Rev.

United Presbyterian ministers appearing include

Several other leaders and Jerry Quick.

The public is invited.

AN ABSTRACT OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Clara B. Lawrence Subject: Build On The Solid Rock

Lesson	Scripture
The Way Contrasted. The Truth Tested. The Life Rewarded	
The Life Rewarded The Session Ended	

Background Scripture...Matt. 6, 7

Lesson Background

Jesus began His Sermon on the Mount-very quietly as He talked to both His disciples and crowds that followed Him. Jesus taught common experiences and called them "blessed" or "happy" because of results that would follow.

His Sermon is called the "Beatitudes," and indicated that His followers must live on a higher moral and spiritual level than the Scribes and Pharisees. He finally declared: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect," (5:48). His Sermon is seen as a divine standard that challenges believers to trust God's grace and strive toward His expectation.

This lesson is expressed in the uses of exaggerated contrasts in order to make a point. This type of writing is called "Hyperbole" as you've studied in a previous Quarter during 1980.

Lesson Explained

Chapter 7, deals with doing the will of the King. While it demonstrates by precepts and examples that pattern of life for christians, at the same time it shows a danger of legalistic obedience. So an appropriate goal of this lesson should be that "Christ wants us to live in Him." The Golden Rule in verse 12, (not shown) is a principle by which christians should measure their relationship with others. Verses 13 and 14 begin the conclusion of Jesus' Sermon which stresses demands of christian living. We see in these verses a comparison of two gates and two ways, one of which represents the way of life, and one which is a way to death. Christ's invitation to "Enter ye in at the strait gate" (narrow) is both a warning and a promise. The wide gate is broader, and more pleasurable to travel but narrows to destruction and eternal separation from God.

Verses 15-23 introduce a discussion of a "Tree and its fruit." We're told to watch out for false prophets," they're like fruit trees and are to be studied by the products of their living. They tend to dilute the Gospel message. God takes note of what we do as well as what we believe. To simplify Jesus' sayings here, is "talk is cheap, anyone might call Him God without being committed." They listened but failed to act. If we hear God's word and do it, He says we will be wise, for our house would be built upon Him (the solid rock). To build only for this world is to build on sand. People were amazed, because He spoke with authority, not as the scribes. His Sermon stirred up enemies because He won hearts of those whom they (Jews) had con

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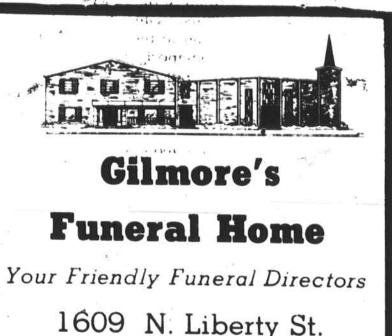
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Society of North Carolina has reached its goal of \$130,000 during its 1980 Little Red Stocking Fund-

Evening Service

p.m. The church's Mass children placed during 1980 Choirs will provide the we send a sincere thank music for this service. All you," members and friends are invited to come out and share Society is North Carolina's in this centennial year pro- only non-sectarian, private, gram.

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The Children's Home

statewide adoption agency

Goal Reached

press our heartfelt apprecia- counseling; temporary care tion to our-many friends for infants and preschool across the state who have children awaiting adoption; shared so generously by services to those seeking to contributing to the Little adopt and to adoptive Red Stocking Fund this families; and post adoptive An old-fashioned evening season. Your caring makes counseling. These services service, under the direction possible our continued ser- are rendered through seven of Dr. James L. Hunt, will vice of finding permanent, area offices located in be held at Goler Memorial adoptive homes for children Greensboro, Asheville, A.M.E. Zion Church on across our state. On behalf Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Sunday, January II, at 5 of the more than 200 Fayetteville, Greenville and Wilmington.

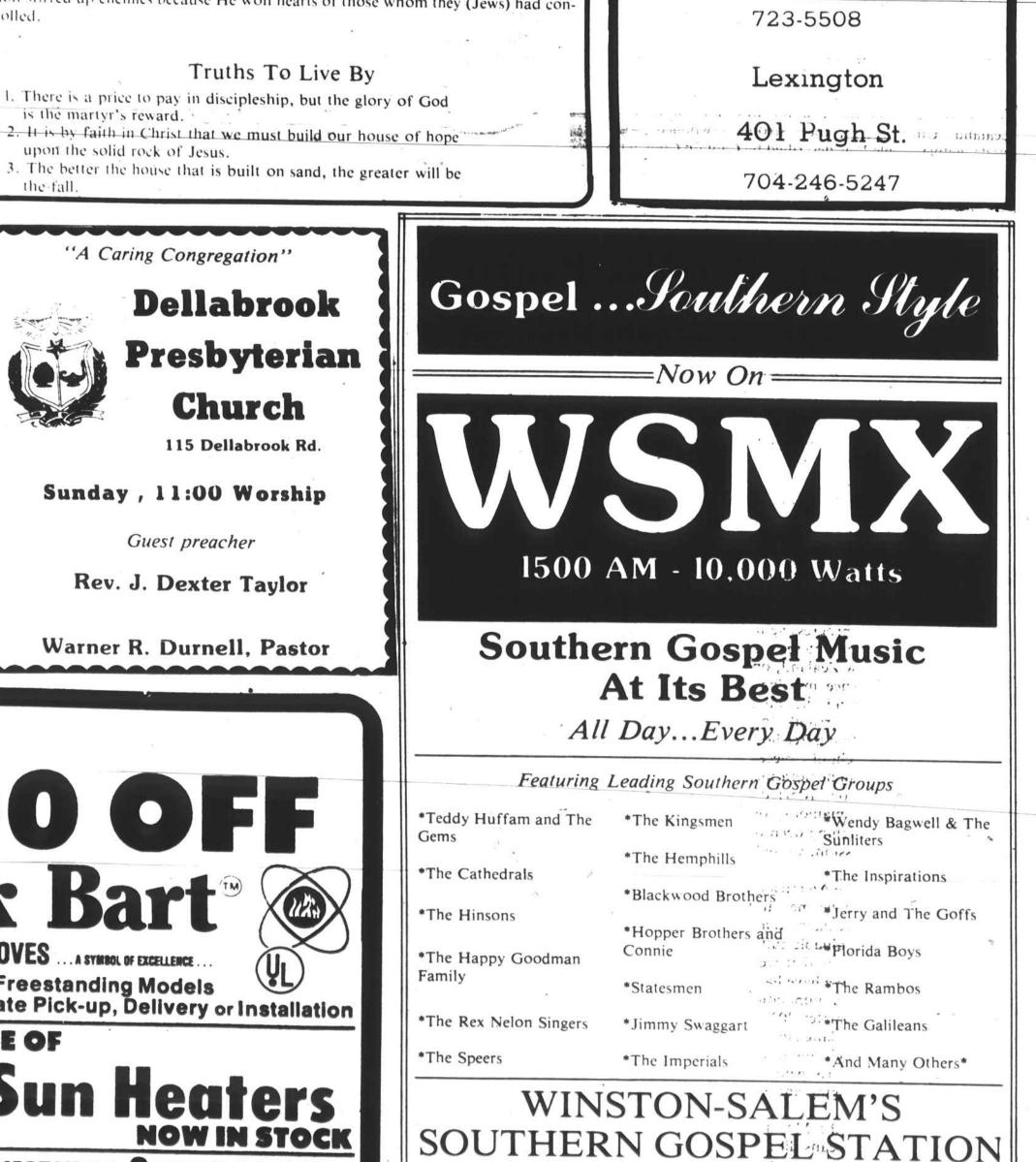
WORD of GOD

Therefore as the fire devoureth the stubble, and the flame consumeth the chaff, so their root shall be as rottenness, and their blossom shall go up as dust: because they have cast away the law of the Lord of hosts, and despised the word of the Holy One of

Is'ra-el.

Isaiah 5:24





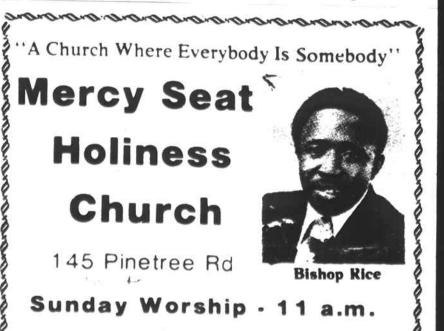
John Bill Moore of Winston-Salem died Wednesday, December 24, at North Carolina Baptist Hospital. He was the son of Mrs. Frances S. Moore and the late Roy Moore of Stokes County. He was a 35-year employee of

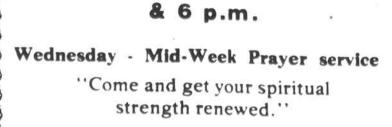
Obituaries

P.H. Hanes Corporation and a member of the Winston-Salem Progressive Blind Bowling League. He is survived by his wife, Elsie Bailey Moore, a daughter, Vicky Moore, his mother, Mrs. Frances Moore and two brothers, Rev. Walter Moore and Edward Moore, all of Winston-Salem.

Funeral services were conducted on Dec. 28, 1980, at St. Mary's United Methodist Church in Walnut Cove, by the Rev. P.G. Carter. Interment followed in Bailey Family Cemetery.

Forsyth Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.





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