

The News-Record

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Sunday School Lesson

FOR
JUNE 4, 1972
LESSON TEXT:
Psalm 63:1-8
Acts 10: 1-8,
30-33

This Sunday, starting a new series of studies, we will hopefully discover the ways and means available to the Christian, through the auspices of the greatest Book ever written, to supplement and enrich the most important facet of this complex thing called LIFE that man possesses—his spiritual existence.

Endowed with this wonderment from birth, the infant is unaware of its existence. As he matures, however, his perception and knowledge, ever growing, eventually confronts him, and great avenues of comprehension and feeling are opened up, and he gradually attains the fullness of spirituality which God has ordained for mankind.

Analysis of this unique circumstance is what we are concerned with today.

Perhaps it is the tempo of the times in which we live that detracts from our ready awareness of God. We work hard during the week, scratching out a living for our loved ones against ever-increasing competition; come the weekend (and Sunday) we are ready to relax...on a lake, at the beach—in summer—visiting friends or entertaining, in the winter. Church attendance, in either case, comes out second-best! The appetite for fellowship with God is, in too many cases, dulled.

We can learn much from the story of the Centurian, as revealed in Acts 10. I am an age when paganism was on the wane, the Jewish faith attracted the spiritual side of man by its spiritual principles and ethical overtones. Through a close association with Jews, the Roman Centurian, although not fully subscribing to Judaism, was nevertheless to practice a personal devotion...in the form of kindness and good deeds.

A thinking man, he became aware of deep, inner longings—longings that were unsatisfied. How these longings were answered make up the outcome of his story...and impressive testimony to God's awareness to the plight of man.

Those who fulfill the spiritual requirements of the devotional life are bound to share their faith with others. (Witness Paul's spiritual redemption and ultimate inspired teaching, into the lives of all with whom He came in contact.)

Christ, Paul and the Centurian taught by example. What, we must pause to ask, will be the net result of our lives upon others?

In prayer—in communion with God on a daily basis—we find the strength to withstand the personal tragedies which befall us. We find an inner strength to beat the unbeatable, to "fight the good fight."

How many of us, in the Spring of the year just passed, have not stepped out and smelled the freshness in their, witnessed the beauty of a renewed flowering, who have not been moved to say, from our hearts: "God, what a beautiful world You have created...thank You for giving me life!" Even such a fleeting awareness must surely indicate to us a Being greater and more mysterious than anything else on earth! For it is as the mustard seed! We are on talking terms with God!

The devotional life is characterized by many things...a deep and reverent commitment to God, and a life shared with others; an ear acutely attuned to God's message—love one another; an obedient heart, and an inquiring mind—the prerequisite of man's supremacy over the beasts of the field—created in God's own Image as he is!

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The show will also have new lighting and scene design, a new technical director and a new choreographer.

The Horn will have a new director in Dick Ayers of Dallas, Texas, and a new associate director in Ed Pilkington of the speech faculty of Appalachian State University. Newcomers to the 70-member Horn cast will play the roles of the four members of the English family—Dr. Geoffrey

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LETTERS to EDITOR

Dear Editor,
The Democratic Presidential prospects this year are dismal and bleak indeed. To his credit George Wallace appears a "breath of fresh air" among the dreary array of Democrats. He has articulated the issues of concern to the common people. Even so, he has been castigated by his own party. Even Wallace has not given a real answers to the pressing problems of the day.

The Democratic opposition to President Nixon is like a broken record, devoid of candid discussion of the issues, and shows signs of being intellectually bankrupt. Our noble President is to be saluted for his calm leadership in telling it like it is and in facing up to his responsibilities of world leadership by negotiating with the communists from a position of strength.

The Democrats seem more interested in giving their money to inflated government programs than they are in improving the moral and economic development of the country. We must see to it, as Republicans, that the ends of government mean service to the people and the solution of their problems. We must not become subservient to the narrow selfish interests or to machine politics in Madison County or in North Carolina.

The people are looking to Republicans for leadership at the national, state, and local levels. We shall not fail them.

On the local level, there are no Republicans in administrative positions in the Madison County schools, or even any known Republicans teaching in the schools of the county. This is discrimination against Republicans that is analogous to the racial discrimination practiced against minority groups, and is an insult to the intelligence of the fine citizens of Madison County. This sort of partisan politics should cease in the best interest of education and the future of the youth of the county. Politics has no place in the public schools. All citizens pay taxes, Republicans as well as Democrats.

Larry N. Stern
Route 1
Mars Hill, N. C.

White Lightnin' Trio Plan For European Tour

White Lightnin', the country trio from Madison County are set for a major European tour beginning August 5th at London's Wembley Stadium. Byard Ray, Obray Ramsey and David Shelton, who are White Lightnin', will also be picking their banjo, fiddle and guitar through France, Sweden and Germany playing several major festivals and concerts in each country. Their appearances will be filmed for use in a special feature on American country music in Europe.

The tour arrangements are being handled by Tony Hayes of Anglo-American Attractions in London in conjunction with White Lightnin's manager, Arthur Gorson. All foreign publicity material and information will be coordinated through Mac McIntire of M. G. A. Publicity in London.

White Lightnin' are no newcomers to the British music

scene. On their last visit Disc & Music Echo, one of London's leading rock music newspapers said "Obroy Ramsey and Byard Ray are about to become superstars in their 60's."

White Lightnin', who have recorded several albums together, received critical acclaim last year with the release of their Polydor album "Fresh Air" playing with such artists as Paul Harris Harvey Brooks, and Judy Collins. As a result of the release of "Fresh Air", Byard and Obroy were offered roles acting as well as playing in the rock western "Zachariah" and are featured on the film's soundtrack album. "Their unique musical style combined the heritage of the mountains with the contemporary rock idiom," said Gorson.

Immediate plans for White Lightnin' is to record their next LP before their tour begins.

Health Clinic Schedule

Lawrence B. Burwell, MPH, Madison County Health Director, has announced the Health Department Clinic schedule for June, 1972. Clinics listed are held at the Health Department unless otherwise specified.

Thursday, June 1, General Immunization Clinic, Mars Hill Town Hall 1-4 p.m.

Thursday, June 1, Nurse Screening Clinic, Mars Hill Town Hall 1-4 p.m. By Appointment Only.

Friday, June 2, General Immunization Clinic 8:30-12 Noon 1-4 p.m.

Monday, June 5, General Immunization Clinic, Rudisill Clinic 1-3 p.m.

Tuesday, June 6, Eye Clinic, By Appointment Only.

Wednesday, June 7, Child Health Supervisory Clinic, By Appointment Only.

Thursday, June 8, General Immunization Clinic, Mars Hill Town Hall 1-4 p.m.

Friday, June 9, General Immunization Clinic 8:30-12 Noon 1-4 p.m.

Monday, June 12, General Immunization Clinic, Rudisill Clinic 1-3 p.m.

Monday, June 12, Nurse Screening Clinic, Rudisill Clinic 1-3 p.m. By Appointment Only.

Tuesday, June 13, Maternity Clinic, Mars Hill Town Hall 1-4 p.m.



OBROY RAMSEY BYARD RAY DAVID SHELTON

B, E & Larceny Cases Tried Last Week

Although superior court only lasted for a day and a half here last week, 30 guilty pleas were entered before Judge Fred H. Hasty who presided. Judgments were as follows:

Elzie Hensley, Lawrence Hensley and Franklin Carter, of Union County, Tenn., pleaded guilty of 18 counts of breaking, entering and larceny of motor cycles in the Laurel area in March. Judgment: 6-10 years, suspended on payment of about \$1000 each and costs.

Jimmy Riddle, of Yancey County, pleaded guilty of breaking, entering and larceny of guns in Paint Fork section in

July. Judgment: 3-5 years, suspended 5 years, \$300 fine and costs.

Roger Chandler, of Yancey County, pleaded guilty of breaking, entering and larceny of television sets in the White Oak section. Judgment: 6-10 years, suspended 5 years, \$500 fine and restitution.

Darrell and Danny Miller, of Yancey County, pleaded guilty on 6 counts of breaking, entering and larceny of guns and other merchandise in Middle Fork section during February. Judgment: 3-5 years active sentence.

William D. Holder, of Buncombe County, pleaded guilty

on two counts of breaking, entering and larceny in Middle Fork section in February. Judgment: 3-5 years, suspended five years, \$200 fine and costs. The last two cases involved larceny at the home of James Robinson.

Use measure—NEW YORK (UPI)—Crowded in the kitchen at mealtime? Maybe you ought to get out a tape measure and do a little figuring to see if the crowding is real—or just in your mind. A seating company in Chicago says the optimum area needed is the size of the table plus two feet on each side.

EDITORIAL

Pride At Rollins

It's amazing how much can be accomplished and how vast improvements can be made with PRIDE, plus efforts and hard work.

This can clearly be evidenced at Rollins, a suburb of Marshall.

When a person drives through the underpass beneath the Southern Railway and turns left across the bridge, he immediately notices neatly kept yards, gardens bearing vegetables, beautiful flower gardens, huge weeping willow trees, neatly mowed lawns and on the right side of the road he will notice various steps of beautification all the way to the edge of the French Broad River. In one area there are even tables and chairs on rich green grass which looks most inviting for picnics.

All this just didn't happen. It constantly takes hard work, initiative and plenty of pride.

Among the residents living along the road include Mrs. Viola Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis, Bill Deaver, Mack Ramsey, Mrs. Martha Brown, Mrs. Manuel Shelton, Mrs. Zack Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Pressley and family; Mrs. Nellie Davis and perhaps others.

Gravel has also improved the turning around place for school buses and added a great deal to the attractiveness of the O. A. Gregory Gulf buildings.

It is a shame, however, that the antiquated road, or street, which is so heavily used, hasn't been improved, in many years. Those residents and business firms need and deserve a paved street instead of a rough, patched-up road.

Also marring the attractiveness of Rollins are several junk cars being dumped along the side of the road.

Much more can be done to further improve this part of Marshall. Give this section a new paved street, remove the junk cars, and we'll bet our last penny that those people will work their hearts out to further improve the area. They've got PRIDE.

Although the "Clean Sweep" campaign is "officially" over, such a project should continue the year-around all over Madison County.

We drove through Rollins Wednesday afternoon and we liked what we saw. Maybe YOU should drive up there, too, and see for yourself.

We congratulate the citizens of Rollins who are setting a fine example for this entire community.

Tobacco Will Be Checked For DDT And TDE

Chemical analysis will be made of the 1972 flue-cured and burley tobacco on all markets to determine if the growers have used DDT or TDE after transplanting, according to Ralph Ramsey, County Executive Director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Ramsey said that even though farmers have certified that they did not use these chemicals in 1970 and 1971, samples of the 1971 crop have shown considerable DDT and TDE residues. As tobacco is mixed in the redrying and packing process, nearly all the tobacco packed in an area may contain residues even though only a few producers have used the materials. Thus, a relatively small number of producers using DDT and TDE can cause the loss of important markets.

Ramsey went on to say that chemical analyses will be made this year of samples taken on each market before the tobacco is mixed so that the producer of each lot tested can be identified. All (kind) tobacco producers should consider the detrimental effect that the use of DDT or TDE could have on the market for all tobacco. Further, any producer, who is considering using DDT or TDE on his tobacco this year, should bear in mind that he will be asked to certify, before a marketing card is issued for the farm, whether or not DDT or TDE was used on the tobacco after it was planted in the field. The making of a false certification concerning the use of these materials is a violation of Federal law, and is punishable by imprisonment up to 5 years or fines up to \$10,000, or both.

Horn In The West to open June 23

The 21st season of the outdoor drama here, Horn In The West, will be dedicated to Boone's Centennial celebration. The Southern Appalachian Historical Association (SAHA), a non-profit organization which sponsors the drama, announced it will include information on the centennial celebration in its promotional news releases and a story on the history of the town in its souvenir program.

Performances of the outdoor drama will be an official part of the five-day celebration on June 23-27.

The SAHA also announced that the drama will have a new look for the season, which

runs for 56 performances June 23-August 26. Author Kermit Hunter recently completed a major rewrite of the script and the show also has new music. The revised script is based on the show's original theme of recapturing the spirit of the westward movement and the American Revolution through the story of an English family caught up in the events of the times.

The roles of the members of the family and the plot of the drama has been strengthened in the script rewrite, according to the SAHA.

The Horn will have a new

Brevard colleges offers two summer sessions

Two terms of summer school will be offered at Brevard College during the months of June and July this year, with a full slate of courses being offered.

Summer study has become more popular in recent years for several reasons. A summer program provides a different and enriched environment, with somewhat smaller classes and student body and with planned activities which are appropriate for the summer months. Summer school also permits a more concentrated study, with fewer courses to be taken by the student. Some students attend summer sessions to make up academic deficiencies, while others take courses to lighten study loads for the following year.

With the increased difficulty in finding summer employment, many students will attend summer school to engage in meaningful and profitable activities. Retired

persons may find courses in World Religions, American Literature, Modern European History, The Theater, Art laboratory courses and many others of special interest. Rising high school seniors who qualify may take college courses for college credit.

Applications for admission may be obtained from the Office of Admissions. Classes for the first term begin Monday, June 5 and run through Friday, June 30. Classes meet on a two-hour schedule, five days a week. For more detailed information, interested persons should contact C. Edward Roy, Director of Summer School, Brevard College.

The SAHA said plans for the show's participation the centennial events would be finalized and announced soon.

The Horn played to a record 36,000 paid attendance in 57 performances last season, despite an unusually rainy summer in the Boone-Blowing Rock-Newland-Barner Elk area.

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