

New Hope To Be Site Of Easter Seal Camp

An Easter Seal Camp will be sponsored here this summer by the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults. It will be at Camp New Hope, eight miles north of Chapel Hill from August 15 until August 29. This new service will give from 60 to 100 handicapped youngsters, age six to 15, a chance to enjoy two weeks in the open this summer.

Albin Pikutus, executive director of the Society, said that although the emphasis will be on recreation and the normal activities of camping, some therapy will be provided for those who need it.

PASTORS' PARAGRAPHS

— Excerpts From Sunday Sermons —

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church The Rev. Wade F. Hook, Pastor Subject: "To Whom Shall We Turn?"

Text: Luke 15:18—"I will arise and go to my Father."

The story of the prodigal son is in a very real sense the story of the human race and the story of our own time. Impatient with authority and tradition, irked by obligations and restraints, we have tended to shake them off and strike out for ourselves toward a far country. We have become intoxicated by the myth of objectivity; we have explored the innermost recesses of our psychological nature; we have made great advances in technological development. However, we are running out of spiritual energy, and there is a famine in the land. We do not know to whom to turn. The man in the story recognized in his father and, in his home the one sure source of the things he wanted. God grant that we as individuals and as a nation may come to self-discovery and give ourselves up to the God who has created us and who has expressed himself in Jesus Christ.

First Baptist Church The Rev. J. R. Manley, Pastor Text: "John 10:10—"Then Simon Peter having a sword, threw it, and smote the high priest's servant and cut off his right ear."

Poor Malchus was the victim of a good Christian gone wrong. The world is full of damaged souls who have met Christians at their worst. Peter cut his ear off. Jesus put it back. Malchus was not free to make his choice. He could damn Christianity out of hand or he could believe in it because of the compassion and the power of Jesus. That he chose the latter course is evident from the fact that the Gospel of John gave him a whole sentence: "The servant's name was Malchus."

The Community Church of Chapel Hill The Rev. Charles M. Jones, Minister Subject: "The Church And The Supreme Court Decision."

The Christian Church, when true to the teachings of Christ, will say to the people, "This is a right decision. Let us rejoice and be glad." Enforced segregation because of race, color or nationality has always been evil in the sight of God. We who have lived with our peculiar problem of segregation between races tend to think that is the whole problem of segregation and that it all began with the bringing of slaves to this country. That is not so.

Jesus found a segregation problem facing him in his own time and country. To segregate means to set apart. The Roman, the sinner, the Samaritan were all victims of this "setting apart" process in Jesus' day. The gospel of John describes the pattern as far as Samaritans were concerned bluntly when it says, "FOR THE JEWS HAVE NO DEALINGS WITH THE SAMARITANS." We are glad that the law of the land moves closer to the law of God and the spirit of Christ.

Carrboro Methodist Church The Rev. G. W. Crutchfield, Minister (Sunday evening service.) Subject: "The Beautiful Thing." Text: Mark 14:3-9: The story of a woman who anointed Jesus with a costly jar of ointment, to which he responded, "She has done a beautiful thing

to me."

Our Lord was deeply stirred by the woman's action. Not disturbed, as were some of the people who saw it, but stirred to sheer ecstasy and high praise. The action of the woman was an example of maximum sacrifice that never gave a thought to the least that could be done, but the most. The unmeasured generosity stirred Jesus. It is a wonderful thing when an individual and church give enough to stir Jesus. So much giving and doing never rises to the point of moving Christ. It does not have the degree of sacrifice self-forgetfulness, love and daring that marked this woman's action, or the gift of the poor widow in another story. It is that which rises above the level of duty that becomes "the beautiful thing" done to Christ. We owe to Christ, and ought to give to him, the unmeasured best that we are and have. Then we do to him "the beautiful thing."

Chapel Hill Baptist Church The Rev. Samuel T. Habel, Pastor Subject: "Great Days Coming"

We seldom realize how boring life would be if there were no red-letter days on our calendar. Any social group portrays its ideals and values in the special days it celebrates.

There are great days in history which we celebrate.

And just last week another memorable date, which will never be forgotten, was marked May 17, 1954, when the Supreme Court of the United States struck down legal segregation. People are asking, "How will Southerners react?" The answer is that our best Southern conscience for many years has recognized that there are no second-class or third-class citizens in a democracy, that every man should be equal before the law. We shall calmly make the difficult adjustments which are necessary to effect the change, while recognizing that there are many physical problems which will not be easily solved. We are conscious, too, that no Supreme Court ruling can eradicate segregation in the heart. None the less, May 17, 1954, is a great day in American history.

"Jack Tale" Teller Coming

Bascom Lamar Lunsford, the impresario from South Turkey Creek, said yesterday he had latched onto a special attraction for the Carolina Folk Festival here June 10-12 in the person of Marshall Ward, the tale-teller from Banner Elk in the mountains. Ward is a specialist in "jack tales." Among the distinguished visitors who will attend the three shows are Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Hibbitt of Columbia University, who will make special recordings.

CORNWELL STAYS AS IS

"I like my present position," Dr. O. K. Cornwell said when asked why he had withdrawn his name from consideration as commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Dr. Cornwell is chairman of physical education and athletics at the University. He had been considered one of the leading prospects for the higher post.

RUMMAGE SHOP SALE

A sale of all merchandise will be held at the Carrboro PTA Rummage Shop this Saturday from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. The shop is located in the Methodist Church Hut on Main Street in Carrboro. It will close for the summer after the sale.

Dr. Frank Graham Supports Ruling On Race Segregation

Dr. Frank Graham stated his position on the Supreme Court ruling on segregation last week, in reply to a question asked him while he was attending the Pittsburgh Forum on World Affairs in Pittsburgh last Thurs-

day. Following is his complete statement:

"Southerners like myself who favored working out the problem of the races within the the states, through the gradually increasing influence of religion and education in the minds and hearts of the people, have the duty of supporting the decision of the Supreme Court as the law of the land.

"The teachings of religion will especially be needed for winning the acceptance by the people of the decision regarding the present separate and equal provision born of centuries of customs and the mores of many millions of people, now declared unconstitutional for the first time.

"Patience and understanding regarding the situation and its complex problems by the people of both races and all sections will be required in working out the ways and stages of adjustments to the decision in good faith and in cooperation."

Junior-Senior Theme 'Out Of This World'

About 160 students and special guests attended the junior-senior banquet and dance of Chapel Hill High School at the Hope Valley Country Club Friday night.

Russ Olson's orchestra played for the dance, the sponsors for which were Miss Jessie Belle Lewis and Miss May Marshbanks for the seniors, and Miss Emma Lee Davis and Warren Baecht for the juniors. Theme of the affair was "out of this world" and the banquet and dance halls were decorated with mobiles, rocket ships, and other ideas to carry out this theme.

Following the barbecued chicken dinner, Junior Class President Clarice Merritt gave the welcome to the group. Senior Class President Scoopy McAllister responded. Ned Hedgepeth gave a toast to the faculty and School Principal Wesley Noble responded. Tony Womack then toasted the seniors for the junior class.

A junior class chorus of eight girls and eight boys sang a song

to the tune of "Thanks For The Memories" with words written by Janelle King. Speaker for the occasion was Charlie Justice. He encouraged the students to seek a vocation that they really wanted to follow and to throw themselves wholeheartedly into it. Faith in God, he said, was an essential to attaining one's goal in any vocation, he said.

In charge of the affair for the juniors were Clarice Merritt, general chairman and hostess; Nancy Davis, decorations committee; Janelle King, entertainment; Roy Armstrong, Jr., speaker; Ronnie McKnight, dinner; and Peggy Hinson, invitations and programs.

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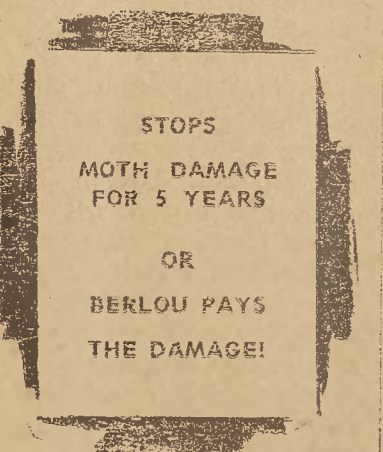
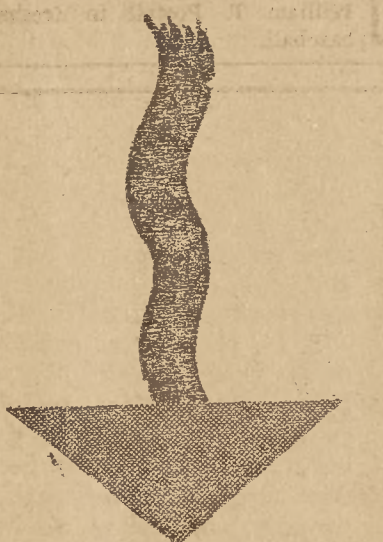


I will rely on the judgment of the good people of Orange to choose the best man in the race for Sheriff.

Please Consider CHARLES W. JOHNSTON

DEPRESSION BABIES REUNION

"Depression Babies" is the name the University classes of '32, '33, '34, and '35 are calling themselves. The four classes will have a joint reunion and party on Saturday night, June 5, at the Country Club. Chancellor Robert B. House has been asked to play his harmonica as he did in 1932 for the "Depression Ball" held in the Tin Can when students couldn't leave the campus during spring holidays on account of the bank failures.



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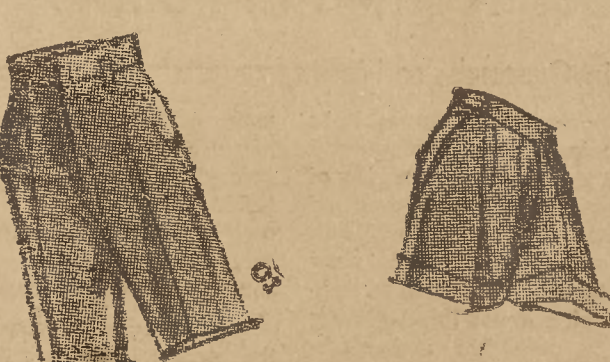
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