

BY MRS. LOUISE COLVIN

APEX - The First Baptist Church observed its annual Youth Day Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Mr. C. D. Keck, principal of the Apex Consolidated High School, was the guest speaker. He used as his theme "Rebelling Creatively." In his discourse, he brought out many interesting thoughts. It was a most fitting address for the occasion.



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Miss Floya Cotten was chairman of the committee for planning the service. She introduced the speaker. Miss Josette Price gave the call to worship; Furman Hunter gave the invocation; scripture was read by Dwight Wright; morning prayer was offered by Lawrence Morrow; prayer and mission offering, Herbert Colvin, Jr.; Rosalyn Price gave the announcements; Jimmie Hunter gave the offertory prayer.

Those in charge of the offering were Thaddeus Horton, Betty Hunter, Mary Hunter and Teresa Cofield. Recognition of visitors was made by Ronald Richardson and the junior choir was in charge of the music. The pastor, Rev. J. E. Perkins gave the invitational. We commend our youth church for the splendid way they performed their duties.

Sunday morning, June 15, at 11 o'clock, the men of the church will observe the second annual Men's Day. We invite you to worship with us. Rev. James Stewart of Durham will be the featured speaker.

Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Deacon J. F. Hunter will sponsor a program at First Baptist. The guest speaker will be Rev. Turner of Raleigh.

Sunday at 8 p.m., the youth of the church sponsored a program with Miss Rosalyn Price opening the service. She sang a solo; Ronald Richardson played an instrumental solo; the Gospel Chorus participated and Mr. Larry Arrington gave a brief reading, "God In Our Social Life." Then the pastor brought a brief message. His text was taken from the Book of II Timothy 2:7. His theme was "Understanding." This service was short and most interesting and enjoyable.

Vacation Bible School is now in progress at the First Baptist Church from 9-12 noon. We invite all children of the Community and surrounding areas to attend.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the following families in the loss of their loved ones: the Macklins, HARRISES, STEWARTS, Councils, and Rev. T. R. Cole and family. We also extend our prayer and sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. James Lassiter in the loss of their beloved relative, who was funeralized on Sunday.

PERSONALS

We wish to congratulate Mr. Oscar Farrar, Jr., upon the completion of his studies in Fine Arts at A&T State University, Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Toney, Jr., of Washington, D. C. were here last weekend to attend Oscar's graduation. Mrs. Toney is the former Miss Zula Farrar and they are both children of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Farrar, Sr.

We also congratulate many other boys and girls of our community upon the completion of their college and high school years, and wish for all of you a most successful career.

On Saturday afternoon, Miss Ida Hayes, Mr. William Goldston, Mrs. Minder Mangum, Mr. A. B. Horton and Mrs. Louise Colvin were dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Bigelow and family. The Big-

elows are all settled in their new home on Driftwood Drive in Durham. It's a lovely home and neighborhood. It was most comical to our friends to see your writer horseback riding with Dr. Bigelow and his sons, Ronnie and Stephen. Stephen is quite a champ in the handling of horses. It was a lovely experience and brought back childhood memories, as I was quite a rider in those days.

The pastor of First Baptist Church, Rev. J. E. Perkins, will be getting married on Saturday, June 14 at the home of the bride, Miss Carrie Mitchell of Clayton. A reception for them will be held at the Church Fellowship Hall on Sunday, June 22 from 1-2:30 p.m.

CIVIL RIGHTS ROUNDUP

BY NEGRO PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS - Suit was filed in U. S. District court last week by two Black residents of Assumption parish seeking restraint upon the parish police jury from refusing to appoint Black people to its public boards and agencies. The petitioners -- Spurgeon Holly, Jr., and O'Neil Larkins, of the Assumption Voters league -- charged the police jury appropriate money for a volunteer fire department which has consistently refused to admit Blacks to membership.

CHICAGO - Judge George W. Crockett, Jr., the Detroit Recorder's court jurist under fire for releasing 135 persons arrested in a shoot-out with police last month, declared last week that "although the law of the land guarantees equality of treatment to all, the men charged with interpreting and applying that law have failed to make it work." He attributed that failure to the fact that "racism is profitable to the propertied class."

EDWARDS, Miss. - One of several resolutions adopted by the board of directors of the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF) during its recent meeting, declared that "a repressive, fascist-like society and police state is an ominous, threatening possibility."

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Lawyers for Pete Tigner, Knoxville College student leader found guilty and given a 10-year term in prison for assault with intent to murder a white cab driver during a campus protest last year-- have filed a notice of appeal against the conviction. Cited in the appeal is the fact that Tigner was convicted on the word of a former student, whose testimony was contradicted by defense witnesses-- and even by some of the state's witnesses.

CARIO, Ill. - Two hundred Black citizens won a point last week when Police Carl J. Clutts tendered his resignation, effective June 15 and a new police head was named. The change came in answer to demands for "better law enforcement" in the community which has been riddled with racial troubles. Clutts resigned after an investigation, conducted by Lt. gov. Paul Simon, made the recommendation that he be fired.

Bind them upon thy fingers, write them upon the table of thine hearts.

Off Screen Sidney Poitier, 19-63 Academy Award Winner for "Lilies of the Field," has avoided being linked with white starlets, publicly and privately. Now however, speculations are rampant. His month vacation at Paradise Island in the Bahamas with his "Lost Man" co-star Joanna Shimkus, in particular, is adding a link. . . . Celtics coach-player Bill Russell told footballer-turned-actor Jim Brown--they're friends of the "Friends of Distinction"--in San Francisco that after his success in "It Takes a Thief" segment he was giving "the art of acting" serious consideration. And, three days later he flew to England to begin filming "I Start Counting" for United Artist.

Pretty Janeer Hines, oldest daughter of famed pianist "Earl Fatha" Hines, was a smash in her acting debut at the Pasadena Playhouse Patio Stage. She was second lead in Jean Giraudoux's drama "Judith"--- and she "starred" shouted father "Fatha" Hines.

Decathlon champ Rafer Johnson said that his "participation in sports has certainly helped him in movie making. 'He's currently in Malaga learning the art of bullfighting for the movie 'Grigsby'. . . Janet MacLachlan and Raymond St. Jacques, two hot romantic items in Hollywood, are cooling it--for the second time. The romance ended when the pair finished playing husband-wife in Uni's "Habit."

Now Budda Johnson, nee St. Jacques, is fanning the flame under Judy Pace, co-starrer of "3 in the Attic." . . . Soul-singer Lou Rawls and director Otto Preminger are dickering over a pact to star the winner of three gold records in a feature length flick. . . Speaking of baggies, James Brown and producer David Sontag are talking too---about JB doing a seg of "Playboy After Dark." JB will, of course, replace Hugh Hefner as TV host. . . Lovely Abbey Lincoln, who was so beautiful in "For Love Of Ivy," is being wooed for the lead in "Lady Sings the Blues," an upcoming biopic of the late Billie Holiday. . . George Kennedy, Oscar winner for "Cool Hand Luke," has nothing but praise for actor Bernie Casey. They worked together for the first time in "Guns of the Magnificent 7," and Kennedy says that "Bernie is going to be a very fine actor."

Otis Young recently returned from Cincinnati, Ohio with \$30,000 to finance a play, "Tell It Like It Is," he penned--- and it is scheduled to go into immediate production. Young, mostly associated with the TV series "Outcast," is a very talented writer as well as an actor. . . He's very happy

with the response that he has received from both the black-white community---in fact that's what his drama is about ---and with this fusion he feels he should have a hit. And I agree. . . Larry McCormick has copped a role in Nick Stewart's "A Thousand Clowns," scheduled June 11 for Ebony Showcase. . . Nancy Wilson is fast becoming a globe trotter: she recently did nine concerts in Japan and now she's off to the Tivoli in Copenhagen. . . . Dostoyevshky's "Crime and Punishment," will be casted all black, and filmed in Harlem.

Dimriti Tiomkin's producing . . . Della Reese has a show airing nationally Friday, and now Leslie Uggams has a show. Leslie has such giants in the wings waiting to appear on the same as Diahann Carroll, Sidney Poitier, Bob Hope, and Sammy Davis, Jr.

The marvelous Marvin Gaye has a many splendid things going for him--he just recently sold five million records in less than four months--and things are getting better all the time. Kodak has arranged for the Marvelous One to do a special, which will be called "The Wonderful World of Marvelous Marvin." Ah, the Motown specials. Add this to another film, "The Ballad of Andy Crocker," in which Marvin co-stars with Joey Heatherton, Lee Majors, Jill Howarth, Jimmy Dean and Bobby Hatfield, and zoom!

Dissenting blacks upset the cast of "Cotton Comes to Harlem" and threatened to make trouble if the studio did not pay them \$15,000 protection money. In spite of the cast, mostly black: Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques, Judy Pace, Redd Foxx and director Ossie Davis they demanded money from Samuel Goldwyn, the producer. Refused.

Black militants retaliated by attacking a white script girl, who was training a black assistant at the time. . . The group, believed to be a party of "unwanted members of another gang," tried to scare the "white folks" into handing over a large sum of money with a bluff. It didn't work out, and now production has continued, and it's calm. . . The movie, "I Am Curious Yellow" must be seen to be

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believed; it's a hard knocker . . . Happy Birthday: Toni Harper (8), Al Grey (6) and Eddie Beal (13). . . . And good day to you.

Development Reading Class In Mexican Project

The ESEA Development Reading Class of Nutbush Elementary School, Manson, gave a program culminating their project on Mexico. The theme of the project was "Let's Travel To Mexico Thru Reading." Reports on Mexico, dances, a movie and choral reading of words in Spanish were done. Open house in the Reading Room was held following the program. Paper-mache articles, pottery and posters were exhibited along with borrowed items from friends who had visited Mexico. Machines used to aid pupils in reading skills were shown to parents and friends. In charge of the program was Mrs. R. E. McNeill, ESEA Reading teacher, assisted by Mrs. A. J. Zackery, teacher aide.

Special guests attending the program were parents and friends, of students, ESEA officials, elementary school supervisors, and other school officials.

And beheld among the simple ones, I discerned among the youths, a young man void of understanding.

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