Holy Temple Church Activities Reporter Mae McKinley

TRIP weeks in June. It can be held for di v The members of Holy Temple a shorter or longer period. Church will visit Elder Webster's Some schools are conducted in Church' in Raleigh, Sunday, June the morning from 9 a.m. until 12 6. We will have Sunday School noon and some conducted in the and Morning Worship with them. afternoon.

V. B. S. includes singing, wor offin YPHA shipping, Bible lessons, crafts, We had a very interesting recreation, and refreshments. It Y. P. H. A. Sunday, May 31. We meets the needs of the pupils men-did a variety of things. Everyone tally, socially, physically and co-operated and participated in all spiritually. . . . the events that took place.

First, we had an oral Bible Quiz given to us by our co-chairman, TOPIC BENEFITS It gives the pupils thirty hours Deacon Allen. This quiz was taken of religious training. This is over from all portions of the Bible. Irma Wilder discussed Joseph half the amount of hours they re-

Wilder discussed Joseph ceive in Sunday School in an en the Interpretor. She stated that tire year. It provides supervised Joseph's character was described play, mental discipline, construcas the purest in the Old Testa- tive training and opportunity to ment. He was known to have pos- learn to sing, pray, worship, and sessed, the best characteristics of study the Bible. It turns hours of all of his ancestors. He had wis- idleness into constructive training, dom, spiritual strength, and the V. B. S. also makes the pupils to see visions. Joseph did appreciate the church more and ability many things to help others, but he helps the pastor become better acwent through many harmful trials elps the pastor become better acand difficult periods. quainted with the children and win their love and respect. It wins

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

new pupils for Sunday School. It What is it? Vacation Bible also advertises the church-by School, as the name implies, is a making the parent of the children Bible training program conducted who attend realize the church is during, summer vacation time, putting forth real efforts to help especially for children. Ordina- their children. A Commencement rily it is conducted ten days, program will be held on Friday Monday through Friday for two night, which is the last day.

cussed.



Rosedale Ave. Club in Meeting

The spacious and decorative | An inspiring devotional service home of Mrs. Wilhelmenia Jameropened the meeting with Mrs. N. son, 1102 Rosedale Ave., was the J. Curry, president, presiding. Following the devotional pesetting for the May meeting of the Rosedale Ave. Community riod, committee reports were giv-Club recently.

MRS. E. RIGGSBEE **FUNERALIZED**

CHAPEL HILL-Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 2, 3 P. M. at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Chatham County for Mrs. Ethel Riggsbee, age 77. Rev. J. R. Burt officiated.

A member of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Mrs. Riggsbee was a memper of the Senior Choir, The Zionetts: The No. 2 Bible Class, Willing Workers No. 1 and other religious and civic groups.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Susie Edwards of Durham and Mrs. Ayzlee Smith of Chapel Hill; 14 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren, three nieces, two nephews and other relatives and friendston Interment was held in the

church cemetery.

STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL

Piano students of Gwendolyn Tait will be presented in a recital on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at White Rock, Raptist Church.

Those who will perform include: land, Courtney Jones, Carol served party refreshments. Thorpho: Laura McNeill, Linda Fielden Grace Justice, Joyce Page, were Mrs. Lillian Fearrington and Valerie Wynn, Debra Barnes, Car- Miss Christine Riggsbee of Chapel olyn Vaughn, Debra Fuller, Brenda Hill, mother and aunt of the bride-

K. Smith, Ellsworth Tait. elect respectively.

en and plans for the picnic which is to culminate the activities of the club for the summer were dis-Mrs. Naomi Riley, who has been ill, 's as welcomed back to the club and wished a continued recovery

Enjoying the repast served by the hostess and other courtesies were: Mesdames Mattie Rouse Martha Lyde, Mary Albright, Mary Love, Beola Baldwin, Louise Long. Nellie Hayes, Naomi Riley and N. Curry.

Mrs. N. Hayes thanked the hostess for her hospitality.

BRIDE-ELECT IS HONORED IN D. C.

On Sunday, May 30, Miss Delois Fearrington, bride-elect of Avon Harding of Washington, D. C., was feted at a bridal shower given in her honor at the home of the groom-elect, 12 Franklin St., N.E.,

Washington, D. C. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Nellie Harding and Mrs. Verona Jaskin mother and aunt of

the groom-elect respectively. A blue umbrella, which held the many lovely gifts received by Miss Fearrington , completed the color scheme of blue and white. Friends Valengia Woodward, Wendy Free- who attended the shower were , O u t-of-to vn guests attending

WEST DURHAM GARDEN CLUB VIEWS SLIDES OF WESTERN NO. CAROLINA Mrs. Margaret S. Fuller

Camilla Holman.

Street.

Girl'Scouts Hold Annual Spring Out-door Day

The Girl Scout Annual Spring Out-Door Day for Neighborhood No. 10 of Durham was held on Saturday, May 29, at Camp Williamson, a Day Camp site on Glendale Avenue. Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts and adult leaders enjoyed a typical Girl Scout day in the out-ofdoors.

Some 300 troop members and leaders participated in group singing, nature wide games, simple campcraft skills, Flag Ceremony. troop exhibits, sports and Scout's Own. Nosebag lunches, and the soda fountain were the favorite activities of the day. Leaders were kept busy throughout the day fill-ing cold drink orders. The girls are looking forward to another Spring event.

The event was under the leadership of Mrs. Jessie L. Pearson, Field Director and troop_leaders of Pines of Carolina Girl Scout Council.

Camp Williamson's Day Camp registration opened on May 15, for all Girl Scouts and non--Scouts. Information can be secured from Mrs. Pearson and Pines of Caro lina Girl Scout Council, 745 Hills boro St., Raleigh.

Sorority Forms Service to Youth SENIOR CLASS HOLDS Project May 29

Merrick Moore School, Durham County, Operation Self-Esteem, followeditor of the yearbook, Linda ing the pattern of a similar project for urban youth. sponsored Jeffries, William McLaughlin, Linby the Detroit, Mich. Chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha, was ornald Torrence. ganized by Alpha Zeta Omega

by Miss Hamm the salutatorian The project involved approand later followed by Miss Hall the historian; Linda Jeffries, the ximately thirty girls, ranging in age from fourteen to sixteen. superlatorian, Linda Gunn the pro-The financial support for the phecist, William McLaughlin, the testator and Brenda Hart and Reproject was provided by Alpha ginald Torrence, the giftorians. Kappa Alpha. The women power necessary to plan and imple-The closing remarks were given by the class valedictorian, Alice ment the prescribed program involved, not only Alpha Kappa McCollum. The ushers for the oc-Alpha women, but counselors casion were Eric Moore, William from the junior and senior high Fitzgerald, William McLaughlin,

schools of Durham City and Barry Parker, Alonzo Speight, County, and a reading specia- Gilda Hedgepeth, Gladys Braxton, list from North Carolina Ann's Bibby, Deborah Deborah College. Watts, Ethel Richardson, and Sorors Thelma Bass and Stel- Linda McClinton.

la Celeland directed the regis-SAM JONES VISITS tration of the girls and leaders. HILLSIDE Soror Pearl Cordice, co-chair

man of Service to Youth, pre-Students at Hillside were very sided at the opening session. A happy to have as a special guest period of meditation was led by during last week the great Sam Soror Elna Spaulding. Dennis Jones. Jones, a member of the McCaskill, Principal, Merrickfamous Boston Celtics, scored his Moore High School, welcomed the group in behalf of Durham 2000th point during the past sea-County Schools. Soror Stella son. Before going into the pro-Cleland expressed to the group basketball field, Jones was a playthe pleasure of the chapter in er of the Laurinburg Institute bas the opportunity to serve in this ketball team. In continuing his education and his athletic ambiway. Soror Cordice presented tion in basketball, he later at Soro Rose Butler Browne, Gentended North Carolina College eral Chairman of the Project. where he also was a leading scor who described the program with er. quotations from Martin Buber's . . . "I-Thou."

ORIENTATION PROGRAM The newly elected Student Coun

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THE CAROLINA TIMES

Youth in the News By John Dixon

CLASS NIGHT

Jones, parliamentarian. Those

serving on the orientatio ncommit-The senior class of Hillside tee were Alonzo Speight and Mil-High School recently held its class dred Sears. night. Students participating in the

program were Beverly Hamm, the LUCI'S CLASS GETS class salutatorian, Judith Hall, co- UNIQUE SOUVENIRS The National Cathedral School's

class of 1965 has some unique souda Gunn, Brenda Hart, and Regivenirs of one of its members. Luci Baines Johnson the Presi-The opening remarks were made dent's daughter, was graduated from the fashionable Episcopal girls' school Tuesday. Her father spoke at the graduation exercises \$25 war bond; second prize, Bruce and Luci presented each of her

Ratliff, \$5. lassmates with a lithograph of the White House, signed "With fond memories." To her special It is estimated that two of every riend, Helen Linde, she gave a 100 persons over 40 years of age

Durham Ushers Union Junior De

partment held its annual Baby

Contest on May 17 at White Ror Baptist Church. Funds are to be

used to help the Ushers Rest Home

and the Junior Summer Outing

The babies left to right: West Dur,

ham, Timothy Blake, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. Blake; White Rock

Michael Ratliff, son of Mrs. Denise

Ratliff; First Calvary, Craig Ad

ams, nephew of Mrs. Mary A. Car

ter; Russell Memorial, Pamela

Sherrill Burkette, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. W. D. Burkette; New

Bethel, Bruce Elliott, son of Mr

and Mrs. Erwin Elliott; Oak Grove,

Princess Reaves, daughter of Mr.

First prize - Princess Reaves,

Elliott, \$10; third prize, Michael

and Mrs. Alphonzo Reaves.

notograph of the First Family have glaucoma—and don't know utographed by each member. it.	
St.	loseph's A. M. E Church
FAYETTEN	NG A WORLD PARISH WITH CHRIST SINCE 1869 ILLE ST. DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA ELVIN CHESTER SWANN. The Minister
1	Sunday, June 6
0:30 A.M.	SUNDAY SCHOOL
	SUBJECT: "When Authority Is Rejected" Miss Marle Faulk, Superintendent
11:00 A.M.	MORNING WORSHIP Holy Communion
2	SERMON
	MUSIC The Senior Choir
E. S. S.	Mrs. Minnie Gilmer at the Console
and the second	Joseph P. Mitchell, Directing
7:00 P.M.	EVENING WORSHIP



Of Chester Douglas Ransom Miss Frances Louise Starks and | lace bodice was designed with

Chester Douglas Ransom were scalloped sabrina neckline, long tapered sleeves, straight front united in wedlock Sunday, May 23. skirt with bouffant back ending in a 4:00 p.m. ceremony at Kyles in a sweep train. Temple A. M. E. Zion Church with Her veil of illusion was attached

Rev. George Tharrington officiatto a high crown of seed pearls. ing. Music was presented by Mrs. The bride's sister Miss Phyllis The bride is the daughter of

ham.

Jean Starks was maid of honor. She wore a dress of blue brocade satin with a scooped neckline and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Starks of 2505 Lane Street and the bridea pleated short training groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

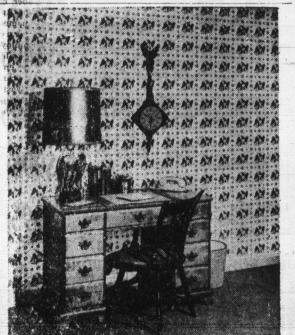
Bridesmaids were Mrs. Eutha S. Chester Ransom of 1202 Colfax Ralph, sister of the bride, Miss Given in marriage by her father, Lillian Faye Ransom, sister of the the bride wore a gown of white silk oganza and chantilly lacebridegroom, Miss Quessie Chambers cousin of the bridegroom and Mrs. Helen J. Bell, cousin of the bride. They wore pink dresses de-**Durham Club**

signed like that of the honor attendant. Best man was Robert Bell. Ush-

ers were Sidney Ransom, brother of the bridegroom, Earl Starks, brother of the bride: Ronald D. Ralph and Ernest Peterson. For the time being the couple

vill continue to live here in Dur-

Chapter of Durham.



IDEAS FOR INTERIORS Authenticity in home decoration is favored **IDEAS FOR INTERIORS** Authenticity in home decoration is favored by present day do-it-yourself decorators. In rooms of a selected period, homemakers prefer either exact reproductions of wall-papers, furniture and accessories, or an accurate reflection of the "spirit" of the time. The eagle motif in the picture, taken from an Early American tufted quilt, is framed with a design from an-other wallpaper, circa 1800. Each is authentic in itself and they idembine in a design of outstanding interest. Such a striking symbol of Early American bisfory could give dramatic innortance to idembine in a design of outstanding interest out is but in bornance to a of Early American history could give dramatic importance to a desk-slove: warmth and charm to a den or boy's room. The vinyl-desk-slove: warmth and charm to a den or boy's room. The vinyl-desk-slove: warmth and charm to a den or boy's room. The vinyl-desk-slove: warmth and charm to a den or boy's room. The vinyl-desk-slove: warmth and charm to a den or boy's room. The vinyl-desk-slove: warmth and charm to a den or boy's room. The vinyl-desk-slove: warmth and charm to a den or boy's room. The vinyl-desk-slove: warmth and charm to a den or boy's room. The vinyl-desk-slove: warmth and charm to a den or boy's room. The vinyl-desk-slove: warmth and charm to a den or boy's room. The vinyl-desk-slove: warmth and charm to a den or boy's room. The vinyl-desk-slove: warmth and charm to a den or boy's room. The vinyl-desk-slove: warmth and charm to a den or boy's room. The vinyl-desk-slove: warmth and charm to a den or boy's room. The vinyl-desk-slove: warmth and charm to a den or boy's room. The vinyl-desk-slove: warmth and charm to a den or boy's room. The vinyl-desk-slove: warmth and charm to a den or boy's room. The vinyl-desk-slove: warmth and charm to a den or boy's room. The vinyl-desk-slove: warmth and charm to a den or boy's room. The vinyl-desk-slove: warmth and the vinyl-desk-slove: war Bears would have cheered. It is was notes crubbable. Dust, dirt, in rermarks sponge off easily, giving a "fresh-as-new" look for years of sturdy wear. Ideal for any room in the house, from foyer to kitchen! For the 'period' wallpaper to meet your needs see your local Certified Wallpaper Dealer.

1967 S. Roxboro St. entertained members of the West Durham Garden Club May 18.

Happenings

After the hostess welcomed the guests into her home, which was decorated throughout with colorful spring flowers, Mrs. Allison opened the meeting and read a poem entitled "Service" With the president presiding over the business session, various committee members gave reports and Mrs. Gertrude Gibson and Miss Ruth Stephens made varied arrangements from roses and demonstrated them to those in attendance.

Miss Lillie Rogers, a member of the Dahlia Club, showed slides of her tour of western North Carolina and other places of interest.

At the close of the meeting, the hostess served a deliciousmenu of tomatoes stuffed with chicken salad, potato chips, ritz crackers, ice cream, cake peanuts, candy and punch to the following: Mesdames Beatrice Spencer, Beulah C. Edwards, Georgia Taylor, Mary Allison, Gertrude Gibson, Anna P. Duke, Daisy Gunn, and Misses Mary L. and Ruth Stephens.

Mrs. Beatrice Spenceh thanked the hostess for an enjoyable evening.

Experience teaches us not to expect that our dreams will come true.

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Q. I know I should write Q. I know I should write thank-you notes soon after I get a gift, but I always put them off until it's too late. Mostly I never know what to say and I'm afraid I'll make mistakes. Are there any tricks to making thank-you notes easier to write?

A. Be yourself! Remember A. Be yourself! Remember that you're writing to someone you know — not composing an essay for English class. Write the way you speak and say something about how you're planning to use the gift. Let your enthusiasm shine through Don't worry so much through. Don't worry so much about writing right as writing right away!

Q. No sooner do I get my make-up on, than it seems to be gone! How can I make it last — especially when it's humid?

A. A cold splash will do it! Here's how: Soap and water first, of course, then apply an astringent lotion. (Keep the lotion in the refrigerator for a cool, drying effect.) Apply your make-up base next — sparingly please. Now splash on cold water to set the base.



Blot carefully and pat on your powder, Your complexion will glow for hours!

Q., My hair never looks G., My nar never tooks right — and I spend hours brushing and setting it. Mom says no beauty shop unless I pay' for it myself with my babysitting earnings. I can't possibly afford regular beauty shop, yisits. How can I tame an unmanageable hair.do — on a unmanageable hair-do — on a budget?

A. The cut is the thing! But, please," no do-it-yourself at-tempts. The secret to a wellmanaged hairstyle is a profes-sional cut. Even if you can't beat to part with a single lock, you still need trimming, shaping, and styling. You can set it' yourself after you've watched it done once professionally, but you'll find that regular scissors-sessions at a beauty shop arc a wise invest-ment and not hard on your builget.

(Por more answers to your questions on dating, etiquette and beauty, write for the free booklet, "Are You In The Know?" Send your name and ad-dress to. Personally Yours, Box 551-P, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenab, Wis.)

cil officers of Hillside High School recently met and planned an orientation program for 10th graders and other new students vho will enter Hillside next year The newly elected officers are John Dixon, president; Jeanette Burnette, vice president: Gloria Roberts, secretary; Linda McAuley, assistant secretary; Douglas Lunsford, treasurer; and George

"Thou" is used only by people between whim there is intimacy-a relation. Not just parts of each's personality, but of the whole person; of giving and receiving without witholding; of being fully known, yet fully loved. "Thou has overtones of being

addressed to our common humanity. Social station and clothes make no difference. It is the person or self of the individual that is being addressed and from which we speak. Our purpose here today is to invite you, young people, into an "I-Thou" relationship with the twelve women who have agreed to give of their time and training to think and plan with you, to develop in each of us something that was not there

before. The counselors led the girls in a discussion entitled "l'aiking Things Over." Soror Betty Merriti served as coordinator with Counselors Mrs. Nezzie Carter and Mrs. Viola Pindle. See YOUTH Page 5-A

MUSIC . The Gospel Choir Mrs. Marian Williams, Directing Fred Mason at the Console FREE PARKING ON ST. JOSEPH STREET White Rock Baptist Church Sunday, June 6 8:45 A.M. CALL TO WORSHIP Electronics 9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON-SUBJECT: "When Authority Is Rejected" 2 Samuel 15:10-13: 18:31-33 Review of Leesson by Mrs. Minnie T. Forte Dr. Charles A. Ray, Superintendent 11:00 A.M. SERMON The Rev. Lorenzo A. Lynch Providence Baptist Church Greensboro, North Carolina Male Chorus, Theodore Freeland, Director 6:30 P.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION Miss Amelia P. Tho.pe, Leide, an all states 7:30 P.M. SERMON Rev. Mr. Lynch