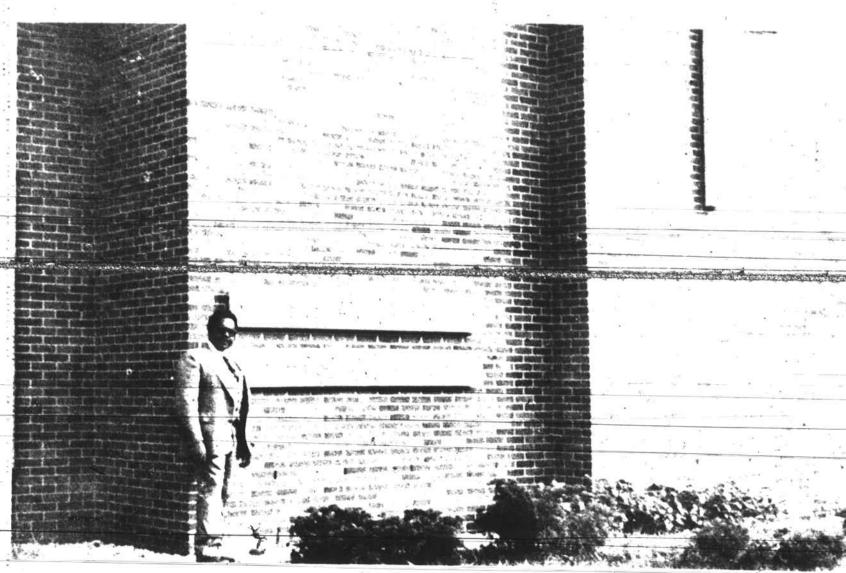
Reaching Out To The Community



Rev. James Odell Williams, pastor of Cleveland Avenue Winston-Salem from Fayetteville. He views Winston-Christian [Disciples of Christ] Church comes to Salem as a town with friendly people and friendly faces.

Hampton Choir To Appear

The Hampton Institute Choir will appear in concert Sunday, November Baptist Church on Highof the National Hampton black Americans. Alumni Association.

stitute musical groups--at highly saleable entity Hampton Singers-- finally ton Singers had little or no ories of concert-goers known world-wide as The difficulty in finding wide- throughout America and historic period intersticed Hampton Institute Choirs, spread popularity for their the crown heads of Europe. with traditional black spirithave started to travel as artistic offerings both at They continued their na- uals of jubilee. They are early as 1870, have contri- home and abroad.

millions of people.

Successive Hampton In- tute has always been a Singers.

Each group has signifi- tinued to be a principal Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Cen-26th at 5 p.m. at the First cantly expanded at world source of funds for develop- ter, and Philharmonic hall. level an appreciation of the opment of the College. The The Choirs have performed land Avenue. The con- unique form and content of Virginia-Cleveland Hall, before the United Nations. cert is being sponsored by music found only in one one of the venerated multi- at the White House, and in the Winston-Salem Chapter ethnic group in the world-- purpose buildings finally John F. Kennedy Center

The Hampton Institute first quartettes, then en- throughout its hundred- Choirs have sung their way sembles known as The year history. Early Hamp- into the hearts and mem-

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enjoyment of uncounted nings, the Hampton Sin- audiences in such august gers became and have con- halls as New York City's completed in 1874, was for the Performing Arts. Music at Hampton Insti- "sung-up" by Hampton Sweden, Norway, and Denmark welcomed this unusual talent in repeat performances.

> Their broad repertoire includes works from each now under the direction of

By Yvette McCullough Staff Writer

Rev. James Odell Williams, Sr. describes the congregation at Cleveland Avenue Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church as a medium sized family, but that is an image of the church he would like to see change.

"We're warm and close, a family type of atmosphere and most of the people in the church are somehow related," Rev. Williams said.

"This type of family situation can be good but it can parents," Rev. Williams continued. also discourage others from joining."

for 13 months. He came to Winston-Salem from Fayetteville, where he served as pastor of Pleasant that the church also had their first revival in seven years. Grove Christian Church.

He has been in the ministry for 18 years and has served congregations in Vanceboro, Kingston and Goldsboro. He organized the new Greenleaf Disciples of Christ served in the Air Force.

In his 13 months at Cleveland Church, Williams and his congregation have implemented various new programs.

"We were the first church in the black community to have a blood pressure clinic," Williams said. "We also headed the heart fund collection.

Church Calendar

The Rev. Robert Baily and the members of the New-Hope and Double Springs A.M.E. Zion churches will worship with St. Matthews Baptist Church on Sunday, Nov. 26, 1978 in observance of Men's Day. The church is located on 149 Wheeler St. N.E. Rev. Carl H. Gill is the pastor.

Dr. Thomas Hoyt, Jr, Ph.D. will be guest speaker at 6:30 p.m. Worship Service at the St. John Apostle Church, November 25,1978. Dr. Hoyt is presently professor of New Testament religion at Howard University. The public is invited.

Shiloh Hosts Revival

held at Shiloh Baptist Church beginning on Sunday, November 26th, 1978 1st, 1978. The Evangelist New Jersey.

Revival Services will be for the week will be the Rev. Dr. H. Hudson Bobbitt, Pastor of Salem Bapthrough Friday, December tist Church, Jersey City,

The church began a "Project Lost and Found". This was held to get acquainted with the children in the community. "Project lost and found" was the church's vacation Bible school, which Rev. Williams said was overrun with children.

"We actually had to turn some of the kids away," Rev. Williams said. "These were kids who ordinarily wouldn't be involved in church."

"I go along with the idea that if you make friends with the children they will come to church and bring their

The church also took about 26 children to a camp for a Rev Williams has been at Cleveland Avenue Church week. They also participated in a camping program for mentally retarded children. Rev. Williams said

> Rev. Williams said that he feels that the role of the black church today is to help the parish identify

"The black church is about the one place today that a Church in Goldsboro. He is a native of Kinston, and has black can go and feel like he's somebody." Rev. Williams said. "The garbage worker or factory worker can come and be proud of themselves, proud of who they

> 'There are a lot of us who haven't really accepted ourselves, and our heritage," Rev. Williams continued. "The black church is the last stronghold that authority recognizes, and should remain black for years to come.

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Mrs. Hay transports Lunnumerous Extension meet Club; volunteer worker ings, workshops and events with Meals on Wheels-without charge, and receiv- delivers meals to private ed the State Rural Safety homes; and is a member of Award in 1973 at the Gol- the YWCA; a member of den Eagle in Raleigh for 25 Street Flower and Conher work in safety, pro-dolence Club; a member of motion of the Extension Bivouac Chapter #530 Or-Safety Program in Forsyth der of Eastern Star Lodge, County. She served as of which she is past chap-Safety Chairman for the lain. Extension Homemakers Council for several years. sons without rides to and She conducted numerous from hospitals, waits for workshops on "There's a them, assists and encoura-Killer in Your Kitchen", ages them during their explaining how wooden cut- illnesses. ting boards can pass food In the religious arena at poisoning on to family Gallilee Baptist Church members and the impor- where her husband, Dr. tance of using precautions Warnie C. Hay pastors, she in handling hazardous household chemicals.

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In Winston-Salem she is President of the Liberty Friendly Club and: member of Romelia Mason Flower Club; supervisor of cheon Club members to 20th Century Progressive

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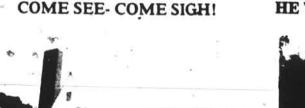
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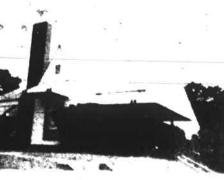
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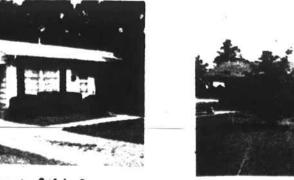
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