THE CAROLINA TIMES 4A-DURHAM, N. C. **Holy Temple Church Activities** Reporter Miss McKinley

The Holy Temple Church will throughout the semmon with run a building fund campaign from spiritual strength. In his conclu-May through October. It has been sion, he stated that we must consuggested by the pastor that all tinue to press on and have faith men pay \$200, all women pay \$100, in Jesus.

and all young people pay \$25. The goal set for the campaign is \$1,500. It was decided that pro grams be rendered to raise money for the young people. If anyone of Sister Richardson. The prosa a donation to give on this camgram is to help her raise money paign, we would appreciate it very for the building fund. If you are much

not doing anything Sunday eve-We are expecting to begin build-We are expecting to begin build ing within 12 months. The church this program. The Shitoh Temple is to be located on Burlington Church will be with us and many Avenue. The assistant pastor statothers. The program is set for 2 ed that if all of us unite in harp.m. mony, he is sure that we will ac complish our goal.

MORNING SERMON

pronunciation of words, the intro-Our assistant pastor preached a duction of people, and had a Bible great sermon Sunday, May. 16 The quiz. We had an enjoyable time subject was "Pressing On." He We were dismissed by a prayer aroused the church many times from Miss Wilder.

Mount Gilead In Women's Day Observance Sunday, May 23

women of the church taking full the University of North Carolina charge of all services for the en- at Chapel Hill. tire day.

The theme for the observance Mudy Stone, co-chairmen for the will be "Christian Responsibilities observance will be in complete In Our Times," and the overall charge of the worship service program is slated to be featured during three special activities; Girls Choir, directed by Mrs. Cen, Sunday School, Morning Worship, stance Allen, will furnish music and a special concert in the eve- for the 11:00 a.m. services. ning.

Sunday School is scheduled to ing the Sunday morning program begin at 9:30 a.m. with Miss Mary include Miss Clara Allen, Litany; Morrison presiding as Superin- Miss Nellie Samuel, prayer; Mrs dent. Mrs. Josephine Brower and Helen Daniels, scripture; and Mrs. Mrs. Drucilla Young are slated to Grayce Scott, Mrs. Ellen Cannady assist with the Sunday School acti- and Mrs. Mary Morrison offertory. vities

The Morning Worship service will feature a guest speaker as Reaves will be presented in the Mrs. M. B. Lucas, Instructor of main sanctuary. Mrs. Gloria Tim-Education at North Carolina Col- berlake and Mrs. Mudy Stone are lege and Speech Therapist at NCC in charge of the concert. is scheduled to speak on the Following the concert, a fellow theme of the Women's Day observ- ship hour will be held in the Sunance

Mrs. Lucas is a graduate of the Agricultural and Technical Col- the Women's Day Observance.

The Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, | lege at Greensboro, and received a located at 400 Dowd Street, will Master of Arts degree from the hold its Annual Women's Day ob. University of New York, She has servance Sunday, May 23 with the also pursued further studies at

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PROGRAM

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Y. P. H. A.

The Y. P. H. A. discussed the

Mrs. M. Jeanne Lucas and Mrs. The North Carolina College

Others slated to take part dur-At 6:30 p.m., a special musical concert, featuring Mrs. Ruth

The public is invited to attend

A TIMES SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1965 GOVERNOT SIGNS Proclamation for Soil Week RALEIGH-Governor Dan K. Moore has proclaimed May 23-30

as "Soil Stewardship Week in N. Carolina.' Sponsored in North Carolina by the State Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, this A program is scheduled for the observance proposes to u ge rural fourth Sunday, May 23 in behalf and urban people alike to recognize the source and richness of our God-given soil, water and re lated natural resources. People throughout the state and nation

will attend religious services and give thanks for the rewards of good soil stewardship. "Challenge of Growth" is the

theme for this year. Governor Moore has declared.

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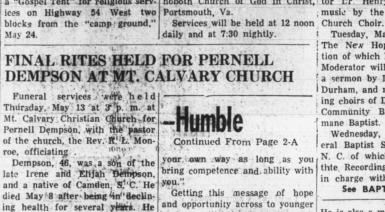
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reason at all"

REV LANE

Proven help! Woman after Some women worry themselves



Gospel Tent to be Conducted

students will help "light the way" had been living in DurNam since to higher education, and "must 1942 and had been employed at become a crusade", for teachers Norfolk and Southern Railway Co.

BISHOP JONES

leaders and the present genera-Surviving ane his wife, Mrs. Kit-tie H. Dempson; six chiller Mrs. Irene Haskins, Maggie A. Demption of graduates. Today's "most important responsibility," he continued, "is that son, Billie Dempson, Atthie C. of motivating people to the devel-Dempson, James R. Dempson, and Johnny P. Dempson; and, eight Johnny P. Dempson; and, eight grandchildren. He also legges two sisters, Mrs. Alice English and Miss Lillian Dempson; two thers, Ray Dempson, and dames thers, Ray Dempson, and dames stays at about the present level. Dempson and a host of other rela-

tives Our young people in the future Dempson was a member of Mt. Calvary Christian Chuych, and sang in the Male Churys, pefore must be well-educated and welltrained, he said, or they will live

THE TRUTH UNBRIDLED

Is Announcing This Week The Opening of A Weekly

in "a word of lost dreams and un his health began failing. Members of the Male Chorus were honorfilled opportunities." Avery, who lives in Plainfield ary pallbearers. Active pallbearers were Daniel Jackson, Merike Toformer chairman of that city's rian, Ruben Garrett, Bill Waddell, Local Assistance Board, which Robert Taylor, and James Gladsupervises the operations of the Plainfield Welfare Department. arts college founded in 1877.

First Baptist of Chapel Hill to Hold Centennial visited May 23 through May 30 will be

for First Baptist Church, High Holy Days for this is the date, the 10-15. church will celebrate its first 100 years of Christian Service. The program that will guide the celebration is as follows: Elder Johnson, Pastor of Shiloh,

Sunday, May 23 at 11:00 a.m. opening sermon by their pastor, J. R. Manley. Sunday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. sermon a son of the church. The Rev. Joseph Morgan, minister,

First Baptist Church, Sanford. Monday, May 24 at 8:00 p.m. were in charge of the Sunday, May The University Baptist Church out of which the First Baptist Church 16 Services. The young people

CHAPEL HILL — Bishop W. A. Accompanying him will be the was born will be in charge of the were charged by the speaker on Jones announces the opening of Rev. Chester Lane, pastor of Re-service with a sermon by its past the subject, "Children Obey Your a "Gospel Tent" for religious serv- hoboth Church of God in Christ, tor Dr. Henry Turlington, and Parents." Mrs. Ruby McNeil is music by the University Baptist treasurer of the group. CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN

Tuesday, May 25 at 8:00 p.m., The New Hope Baptist Association of which Pastor Maney is the Moderator will be in charge with a sermon by Dr. W. H. Fuller of Durham, and music by the follow ing choirs of Durham New Bethel Community Baptist and Gethse mane Baptist.

Wednesday, May 26-The Gen eral Baptist State Convention of N. C. of which Pastor Manley is thte Recording Secretary will be

in charge with a sermon by the See BAPTIST Page 5-A

He is also a member of the Plainfield Human Relations Commis sion.

He is now serving his second term as president of the National

Association of Market Developers, a professional association of executives and management people from both sales and the public-relations field. He is a member of Frontiers community. In his Senior year in junior high school he received Fraternity - serving as district the recognition of having the representative for the fraternity's third highest average in the school

mittee for Frontiers International. HIGH POINT GETS FIRST NEGRO CAGERS

> history of High Point College will play basketball for the Panthers next season. They are Eugene Lit-

tle of Washington, D. C., and John Davis of Polkton, N. C., who have signed grant-in-aid,. Little more and Chris Lindsay, 5-11 of Rochester, N. Y.

JENKINS SELECTED TO ATTEND CONVENTION AT WAKE FOREST COLLEGE Reginald Jenkins, Hillside hon-

or student, has been selected by the student body of Hillside to attend Boy's State Convention at Wake Forest College during the month of July. Jenkins, a junior, is a member of the National Honor Society, Science Club, and the National Mathematics Honor Society. The purpose of this con vention is to teach boys about politics and to acquaint them with governmental procedures.

McCOLLUM AND HAMM TOP CLASS

Alice O. McCollum and Beverly Hamm have been declared the

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Doris Russell-Reporter

Shiloh Church Activities

BABY CONTEST TO BE HELD JUNE 20 PASTOR VISITS HEADQUART-

The young people of the church are sponsoring a Baby Contest to be held June 20. 11 .29 Bishop Archer of Winston- Salem, is scheduled to appear on the Dillan. program.

ant

Tickets for the support of the contest may be purchased from The young people of Shiloh Miss Minnie Armstead, and others.

COMING EVENTS AT SHUOH

June 13, Pastor's Aide Club will meet, Mrs. Annie, M., Keith, president.

June 2, Missionary Cirgle will meet, Mrs, Essa Johnson, presi tuoi Construction of a new edifice dent

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Youth in the News By John Dixon

BLANE ATTENDS LEADERSHIP

SOON

ERS IN PHILA.

visited the National headquarters

in Philadelphia, Pa. on Sunday,

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY

HELD MAY 16

May 9.

CONFERENCE Henry Blake, Hillside honor student, was selected by the administration of Hillside to attend a leadership conference at Wake Forest

College at Winston-Salem. The conference was sponsored by the Omicron Delta Kappa Society, a society composed of leaders of

Wake Forest College. Blake, who is a junior, has been president of the National Junior Honor Society. During the past year he has been very active in the school activities and in his

International and Omega Psi Phi

Second District and a member of

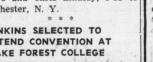
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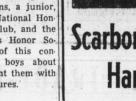
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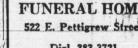
York offices, he coordinates sev eral of the oil company's continu-New Jersey, is a member and ing programs in the area of community and educational relations. Dr. Ernest T. Dixon, Jr., is president of Philander Smith, a liberal

The first Negro athletes in the

is 6 feet 1 and Davis is 6.4. Coach Tom Quinn also announ ced during the weekend that two other high school players have signed basketball grants in aid. They are 6-10 Jim Packa of Balti-







mittee AFSC), are June 26-August 23. of Oxford, is presi-

rent social problems.

NCC Student to Tour New **England With Theatre Group** North Carolina College | group as "Medea," "King Lear," senior dramatic art major, "Witness for the Prosecution."

Bruce M. Smith, has been chos- and "The Lark." He is a graduen to participate in a "Caravan ate of Mary Potter High School. Theatre" which will tour New Oxford, and hopes to become a England this summer present- director. ing plays and readings related The Caravan Theatre is one

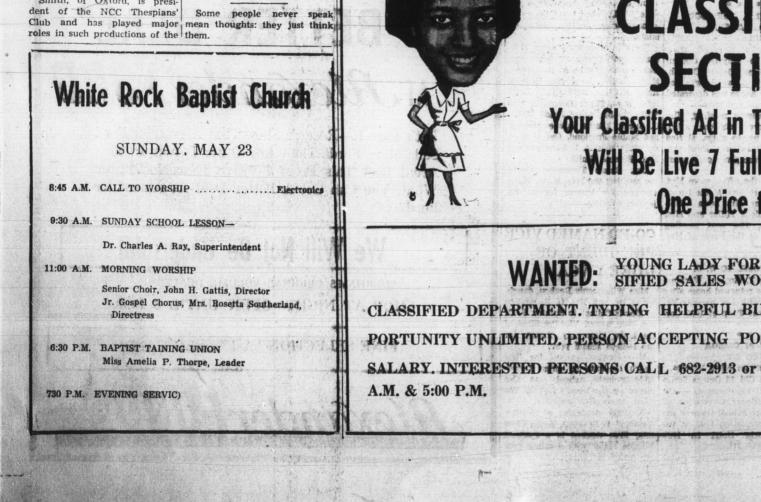
to peace, race, and other cur- of three eivil rights projects of the AFSC U. S. Projects Pro-After each performance, aud- gram for summer work and ience and cast will discuss study. The program, in general, questions which may encourage seeks "to build peace through muctive action on these is-s. Dates for the theatre, working: living, and learning which is sponsored by the together.

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