

Chronicle Profile

Age Doesn't Get in His Way

Gilbert C. Campbell was preparing to send off applications to medical school during his senior year at Norfolk State College back in 1975 when he decided to make a shift in his career plans.

"I felt God calling me to preach," said the 25-year-old pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church. "I had spent a year as a social work intern and I was upset and distressed over the fact that one had to go through so much red tape to help people."

the time Rev. Campbell decided not to be a psychiatrist, he was called again to replace the retired Dr. Kelly O.P. Goodwin in one of the city's most prestigious pulpits.

"I'm blessed," Campbell said in explanation. "I feel that it shows that with God all things are possible."

Rev. Campbell has settled in well to his new post. "I like Winston-Salem," he said. "It's a good town and there are a lot of good relationships I've been able to strike up with people in

the community."

Punctuality is one of the things that marks Campbell's services. Services start right at 11 a.m. and sermons are short and to the point.

"We've been called to worship our savior Jesus Christ and we have stated that our worship service begins at 11 a.m.," he explained.

"When we start at 11 a.m. sharp, it lets the congregation know that we're serious about the business of the Lord and that we're excited about the worship experi-

ence," Campbell added.

The "little-boy" pastor, as one church member has termed him, wants his sermons heard and understood. "There was a study done by the University of Michigan that the average person can hear about 30,000 words in a 20-minute sermon, but can only comprehend or understand about half."

Mt. Zion is the new pastor's second church. He began with Bethel Baptist Church in Roxbury, a black neighborhood of Boston, Mass., while a second-year

seminary student.

The reception here has been good. "Off-times when a long-time pastor leaves, there is a tendency to split apart, but this church has stayed together."

"That shows two things: first that the congregation loves the Lord and second, that Kelly Goodwin gave this church sound leadership," said Campbell.

Installation services for the new pastor, who has been here since July, have been scheduled for Oct. 28. Dr. Goodwin will give the

morning sermon and Campbell's father, pastor of the Moore Street Baptist Church in Richmond, will give the installation sermon.

It will be a big moment for a 25-year-old who is also expecting the Campbell family's first child in November. He recalled the time when King Solomon sought a man to fight Goliath. "He searched everywhere for a man, but all he could find was a boy (David). The difference was that the boy knew God and God knew him."



Rev. Gilbert C. Campbell

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shirts with flaps and rounded collars, plus coat sweaters in wool and acrylics.

Stith said the natural fibers will be popular because "the colors are richer and fuller." He added, "the wool blends will still be popular because of the durability factor."

According to Dick Stockton, president of Norman Stockton, other sweater looks will include shawl collars sleeveless sweater sweaters, the ski look and "a lot of tweedly heather -- earth

tones with brown and green scattered throughout."

"There will be elbow patches and little tabs on coats lapels," said Petree, "but there'll be a very slight difference in the width of the lapel."

The patches will accompany the tweed look in sport coats and suits.

As was the case for summer wear, pleats and buckles will be in evidence on men's slacks. "The whole trend is towards dress slacks rather than jeans," said Doleman.

"There are pants with small one-inch cuff with pleated pants," he added. "It has exploded. That's what everybody is asking for."

Petree said the pleats may attract many older men who remember wearing pleated slacks many years ago. "Many of the younger men have never worn pleated trousers, but it's nothing new to older guys," he said.

The same goes for the thinner, knit tie, according to Buddy Durham, merchandise manager for Davis Department Store.



Andrea Archle, tries on the ankle strap shoe the latest in fall footwear.

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suits are taking over this fall.

"Suits are really taking the place of dresses and pant suits," Cockerham said. "Two piece suit of the skirt and jacket are really taking their place this fall."

She said that the vest is not as popular as in past seasons and that more women are leaning toward two-piece suit because it tends to be more feminine.

Pants are not as popular this season, said Lora Hauser of Arcades.

"The skirts, a carry

over from the summer are more fashionable," she said. "The dresses however are very popular, the casual dresses as well as the dressy dresses."

In terms of colors, the darker shades seem to be more popular this fall. "Grapes, reds and aqua blues seem to be very popular," said Ms. Hauser. "Black is also a very good color and for the woman that doesn't like black there are the darker browns."

Ms. Wilson said she thinks browns of all shades is a very good color this

fall. "Brown is an old color that is back this season," she said. "The bigger women should stay off stripes and flowered designs and stick to the dark colors like brown and black which slenderizes the figure."

"The short plump women should stay away from the frills and ruffles and wear the tailored look," Ms. Wilson Continued.

Polyester, wool and corduroy are hit in fabrics for the fall. Polyester is year round material.

People

GWYNETH B. DAVIS and **MARY E. WRIGHT** have joined the Legal Aid Society of Northwest N.C., as staff attorneys and a former staff associate, **EVELYN F. DOVE** has been admitted to practice law in North Carolina and has become a staff attorney. The Legal Aid Society has also added two new staff associates, **JAY B. KISLOFSKY** and **DENISE M. WELCH**.

Ms. Davis graduated from the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle with a B.A. in 1969, and received an M.A.T. degree from Northwestern University in 1970. In 1976, she graduated from DePaul University in Chicago with a J.D. degree. Ms. Davis was a staff attorney at Legal Aid of Western Michigan in Grand Rapids, Michigan, for two years before moving to North Carolina.

Ms. Wright has been the supervising attorney of the Domestic Relations Clinic at Antioch School of Law in Washington, D.C., until last month. She received the Master of Arts in Teaching degree from Antioch in May.

Ms. Dove received her undergraduate and law degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is a native of Kinston, and has been on the staff of The Legal Aid Society since September 1978.

Mr. Koslofsky is a graduate of City College of the City University of New York, and also studied at the University of Leeds, England. Before attending law school at the University of San Francisco, from which he received the J.D. degree in June, Mr. Koslofsky worked as a VISTA volunteer with the Georgia Legal Services Program in Macon, Georgia.

Ms. Welch is a native of New York City, received her undergraduate degree at Yale, and has recently graduated from Duke University Law School with a J.D. degree.

CHRISTOPHER S. MARTIN and **CAMILLE BOSON** were awarded \$500 scholarships by the Winston-Salem Chapter of the North Carolina Central University Alumni Association.

Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin Jr. He is a sophomore at NCCU majoring in public administration. He is a member of the tennis team. He is a 1978 graduate of North Forsyth High School.

Boston is a 1979 graduate of R.J. Reynolds High School.

Eastern Star

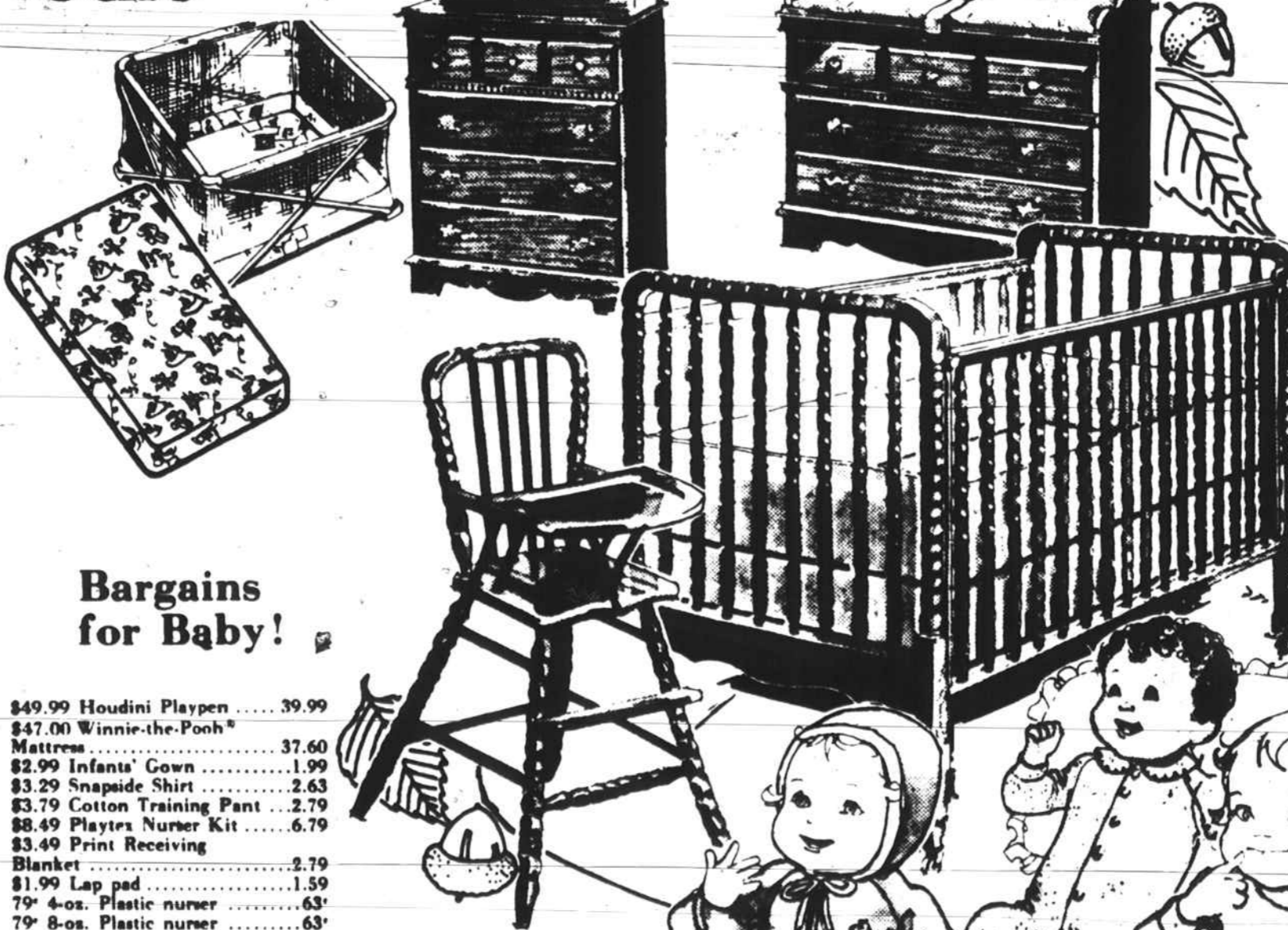
The 78th Session of the Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star of North Carolina, Prince Hall affiliated was held in Greensboro Sept. 3-5 with over 500 delegates from all over North Carolina attending.

The Grand Chapter has 18 districts and the 12th district was the host district. Winston-Salem had

the largest delegation with 23 persons from the five chapters in Winston-Salem attending, including Elizabeth Tilley, grand associate matron of the grand chapter; Dorothy Sprinkle, grand deputy of the 11th District; and Mary L. Fair, grand foreign corresponding secretary of the grand chapter.

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