- Bishop W. Davis Jr., left, is performing the baptism ceremony as Ms. Lorraine White prepared to be cleansed of her original sin as

THE SINNER IS ABOUT TO BE BAPTIZED deacon Thomas Moore and pastor Frank Hunter, with towel, look on. Photo by Jim-

Mount Zion's Baptism Attracts Large Crowd

By Jim Black Post Feature Writer

Sunday was a day of baptizing services for some of the parishoners of the Mount Zion Holiness Church, located at 2800 Tuckaseegee Road.

The parishoners, known as

ners, according to Bishop W. Davis Jr., were undergoing the age old ceremony of having their souls cleansed of original sin.

The baptisms, which took place at the swimming pool of the McCrorey Branch YMCA watch care members, or sin- on Beatties Ford Road Sun-

UNCC Summer Session

Shows 7.1 Increase

session of summer school showed a 17.1 percent increase in headcount, according to Summer School director Dr. Seth Ellis.

The enrollment is 2,526, up 390 from the 2,156 of the first term a year ago. Quarter hours, on which the budget is ter hours," Dr. Ellis said.

The University of North based, were up to 18,848 from Carolina at Charlotte's first the 16,407 of a year ago for a 14.9 percent increase.

> The increase is the biggest since 1971. "If we had a 15 percent increase for the entire summer, we would have an excess of enrollment over our budgeted figure of 40,000 quar-

day, was attended by a large number of well wishers. When asked, how often his church has baptisms, Bishop Davis replied, "As often as the Lord blesses me with candidates, I'll take them and put them down in the name of the Lord

There were at lease 20 candidates ranging in age from 12 to 50 years. The shouts and singing increased in tempo as one after the other Bishop Davis lowered the sinner and raised the newborn. By the time the third member was baptized the on-lookers had set aside previous inhibitions and were as wrapped up in the spirit as much as the actual participants.

In Act 2:38 Peter said, "Repent Everyone And Be Baptized." Well, on Sunday, according to Bishop Davis, at least 20 Charlotteans heard the word.

Comprehensive Employment And Training-Act Program For Fiscal Year 1976

economically disadvantaged, worker. unemployed, and underemployment opportunities and rials for CETA clients enrolled a Hexible and de centralized system of Federal, lege. State and local programs.

underemployed in raising their income above the povereventually becoming econo- areas. mically self-sufficient. The coordinated counseling services and skill training opportunities, in those occupational tions of employment opportulocal employers in this com-

The FY 76 program is based on labor market information gathered from the sources rated most reliable in our community: the labor market projections of business and industry; the projections of the local office of the Employment Security Commission: the 10-year Labor Market Projection of the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina; the national forecast of the U.S. Department of Labor; reviews of news and labor related publications; and the concerns of the Manpower Advisory Council.

Classroom training and vocational training will be utilized. Generally, individual referrals will be in various areas where employment opportunities are projected.

The prime sponsor will provide classroom training for forty-five (45) clients in the general service area, e.g., cosmetologist and commercial and service worker.

Vocational education training will be provided for one hundred ninety (190) clients in the areas of Clerical, e.g., executive secretary, clerk typists, medical secretary, clerk stenographer and bookkeeper; Mechanic and Repair, e.g., auto mechanic, auto body repairman, air conditioning mechanic, industrial machinery repairman; Health Ser-

The Comprehensive Employ- vices, e.g., licensed practical ment and Training Act (CE- nurse, registered nurse, diet-TA) was enacted in December itian, hospital attendant; of 1973. The purpose of this Act Early Childhood Care, e.g., is to provide job training and early childhood aide; Printemployment opportunities for ing, e.g., printing and graphic

Vocational education funds ployed persons, and to assure will also be used to purchase that training and other ser- books, supplies, tools and otvices lead to maximum em- her related classroom mateenhance self-sufficiency by in individual or group classes at the local community col-

The prime sponsor does plan The City of Charlotte has for career development in its eceived a tentative planning classroom and vocational edgrant for FY '76 from the ucation training activities to a Department of Labor in the limited number of particiamount of \$1,689,417 to assist pants who are enrolled in the persons in this community health or clerical occupation who are economically disad- at entry level training whose vantaged, unemployed and performances are exceptional or who are interested in further training will be offered ty level, with the goal of advance training in those

All training will be conprime sponsor will provide tracted, using such criteria as viability of agency (administrative structure with necessary fiscal accountability). areas where there are indica- accreditation (accreditation by reputable sources), proponities to supply the needs of sal content (proposed cost of services comparable to other agents), and credibility (within the community) in selecting delivery agents. However, the prime sponsor will be flexible in considering community based organizations, providing the quality of services in

not compromised. The only occupations that will be included in the on-thejob training program activity are those with productive skill levels and employment mobility. The participants who complete a specified period of training are expected to have enough work experience to enable them to be hired at wages consistent with those paid to others with similar

training and experience. The primary purpose of the work experience activity is to assist eight hundred and eighty (880) youth with career development and to increase the retention rate of high school students. It is expected that twenty-five (25) of these students who complete high school will pursue additional training through the CETA Title I program. This project will serve as a "feeder" to the CETA vocational educational

program Support services such as orientation, counseling, medical examinations, general referral, job development, and placement will be provided to

all CETA participants. The prime sponsor will pay allowances consistent with the minimum wage law, Generally, the maximum number of hours a client will spend in classroom training is thirty (30) hours per week and allowances will be computed at the rate of \$2.10 per hour through December 31, 1975.

The basic allowance payment will be increased to \$2.30 per hour effective January 1, 1976 to coincide with the mini mum wage law. In addition, participants will be paid \$1.00 per day for transportation and \$1.00 per day for lunch.

An incentive allowance of thirty dollars (\$30.00) per week will be paid to social service recipients and in mates in correctional facili

The prime sponsor will evaluate its efforts based on the following criteria:

That 95 percent of course graduates are placed within 3 weeks in positions for which they were trained:

That training programs are structured so that graduates earning power will have a high probability of progressively ncreasing to over 125 percent of the poverty level corrected by the C-O-L index factor. Provide that persons placed in unsubsidized employment will receive wage increments in amounts and at times regularly scheduled by employers;

That clients are selected so that at least 80 percent of each starting class successfully completes the course and that no more than 15 percent will terminate for nonpositive reasons from classroom training or on-the-job training. Provide that 95 percent of program graduates who are placed in unsubsidized employment will remain on the job at the end of 3 months, 75 percent at the end of twelve months.

The work experience program will be assessed in the

following manner: That clients are counseled so that 90 percent of work experience clients will successfully complete their high school education;

That clients are counseled and selected so that 90 percent will be placed on work sites consistent with their career objectives whenever possible.

All comments concerning this summary should be for warded to Mr. Robert Person Jr., Manpower Director, City of Charlotte Manpower De partment 401 East Second Streer Charlotte, North Caro lina. Complete copies of this document may be secured from the above address

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