

Galilean Celebrates Rev. Davis' Anniversary

May 6, 1984 marks the Second Anniversary for Rev. Phillip M. Davis, as Pastor of The Galilean Baptist Church.

Since becoming pastor, Rev. Davis has led Galilean Baptist from its humble meeting place in a two bedroom apartment to its current location at 1220 E. Tenth St. The membership has tripled under the leadership of Rev. Davis and with his strong emphasis on Sunday School and Bible Study the members are being discipled into ma-ture Christians. Rev. Davis and his fam-

ily moved to Charlotte in October, 1960, from Chica-go, and he began a Radio Ministry on WQCC which lasted two years, but had to be tabled because there was so much work to be done in building the con-gregation of the church.

Rev. Davis is a graduate of Xavier University of Cincinnati, Ohio... Moody Bible Institute of Chicago and he has studied at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in San Francisco. He is a member of the Charlotte Minister's Conference No. 2, and the Mecklenburg Baptist Pastor's Conference.



Rev. Phillip DavisConcern for people

help eliminate the injus-tices and the poverty that is so evident in our society. Galilean Baptist, under the leadership of Pastor Davis, has established a Food Bank and a Clothing Closet. During the Christmas holidays and through the first part of this year, Galilean Baptist has assisted well over 60 families with food, clothes, furniture or other ph

Not All Eye Care Practitioners Have Same Training

To a lot of people, any body. The ophthalmologist health care practitioner prescribes whatever eye who works with the eyes is

same scope of services. An ophthalmologist is a

11100/11 an "eye doctor." The North treatment necessary, in.-Carolina Medical Society notes that not all eye care glasses, fitting of contact practitioners have the same thing or offer the

where in the lenses and optical aids, hthalmologist prescribing of medication and-or surgery when need-

ed and performs eye sur-gery when required. An optometrist is a per-son specificially trained,

educated, and state li-censed to examine the eyes and related structures to detect the presence of vi-sion problems. The opto-metrist fits corrective lenses.

The optician is a person ing the proper lenses or trained in the scie craft, and art of optics, as applied to the interpreta-tion of the optimalmolo-gist's or the optimetrist's prescriptions and to mak-

All of these providers offer eye care, but only the

ophthalmologist is a licensed medical doctor.

Open House Set For Celebration Of Gardens

doctor of medicince (M.D.) The Biology Department of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte corwho specializes in the care of the eye and all its related structures. The dially invites the public and ophthalmologist uses a the campus community to comprehensive exam-"Celebration of Garination of the eyes to diagdens" with an open house

This will be the first open house in the new McMillan Greenhouse since the facility was stocked with plants. The greenhouse complex was dedicated last fall. Made possible by gifts from Dorothy and Dr.

lotte and Hawaii and the Schoenith Foundation, the greenhouse complex cost more than \$/00,000. The donors are currently contributing to an endowment for the botanical facility.

Van Landingham Glen and the Susie Harwood Garden. The Glen is one of the leading rhododendron gar-dens in the Southeast, and is expected to be at peak bloom for the open house. The other garden provides

year round and contains a collection of ornamental and exotic plants in an oriental setting.

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One of the most encouraging things about Rev. Davis is his great concern for people. He is a person who can sit down and negotiate with the business executive and who can sit down and counsel the poor and needy. Rev. Davis believes that people of all races and backgrounds must come together to

needs. Rev. Davis is hoping to establish a coalition of white and black churches in an effort to find employment for the people in the city, especially young black men. Rev. Davis

Rev. Davis enjoys "meeting people where they are in life and then leading and guiding them to where Jesus wants them to be."

You are invited to com out Sunday, May 6, at 4 p.m. to meet and greet Rev. P.M. Davis. Special guest speaker for the occasion will be Rev. D. K. Martin, Pastor of New Life Baptist Church.

Jackson To Speak Here Saturday

Continued From Page 1A munity organizations in Earle Village," Williams commented. Following the meeting, Jackson will speak at Little Rock AME Zion Church at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Jackson will be leaving for more campaigning in the Chapel Hill area, af-ter speaking at Little Rock. However, according to

Mrs. Williams, Jackson's appearance in Charlotte is a kickoff to a mass rally which will take place in the University Church at Johnson C. Smith University.

Beginning at 7:30, a "Get-Out-The-Vote" rally not only for Jackson, but for other candidates on the local, state, and national levels, will be held. The guest speaker will be Rev.: Tyrone Crider, Jackson's national campaign spokesman.

"The rally is being held simply to get all people in the spirit to vote Tuesday," Williams commented. She added, "It does us good to register, if we don't vote," Williams noted, the rally is sponsored by the Char-lotte-Mecklenburg Black Political Caucus, N.C. Black Leadership Caucus,

and Mahogany News Magazine.

For additional information about the rally, telephone 334-3073. Robert "Bob" Davis is the state chairman for the Jesse Jackson campaign.

Summer Camp

Registration for summer camp offered by the YWCA is now underway. The "Special Mornings" pro-gram is designed for child-ren ages four through six while Kamp-A-Long serves boys and girls ages six through 12.

There are 11 one-week sessions, 9 a.m. to noon, starting June 4, for the younger set. Activities include arts and crafts, swimming, creative movement and gymnastics. Held at the Park Road Center, fees are \$31.50 for the first child and \$27.50 for each additional child per session. Parent or guardian must be a YW member.

Kamp-A-Long also includes 11 sessions starting June 4. Activities begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m. Fee is \$42 per one week session for the first child, \$38 for each additional child.