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**Mervyn A. Warren presents
copy of Ph.D. dissertation
to Coretta King.**

COVER STORY

HOW MARTIN LUTHER KING TOUCHED OAKWOOD COLLEGE

One of the highlights of the annual "King Week Celebration" in the city of Atlanta, Jan. 15-24, 1988, was the presentation by Mervyn A. Warren to Mrs. Coretta Scott King of a copy of his Ph.D. dissertation entitled, "A Rhetorical Study of the Preaching of Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr., Pastor and Pulpit Orator."

Having been recently reminded by one of her personal staff about the three-hundred page document written when Warren was a graduate student at Michigan State University in 1966, Mrs. King invited Warren to participate in two activities of the week, namely: the special reception on the birthday of her husband (Jan. 15) held in the Atlanta Life Insurance Building and then her banquet for the staff of the King Center for Non-violent Social Change three days later. Warren presented at both occasions and was accompanied by Oakwood administrators Dr. Danny Blanchard, Dr. Roy Malcolm, Elder Robert Patterson and photographer Michael Hubbard.

At one of the Atlanta affairs, Warren and Atlanta's mayor, Andrew Young, re-lived the time when the two of them along with Dr. King met according to schedule at the Chicago O'Hare Airport on Aug. 31, 1966, for the official Warren interview for his doctoral research. Channels had been cleared and arranged through Dr. King's personal secretary at that time (Mrs. Dora McDonald) by Dr. Robert Green, a participant in the earlier "Selma March" of Alabama and by 1966 one of the few black professors at Michigan State University.

Warren recalls that "when I arrived at that gigantic airport alone, the thought of my being there to meet such an international personality who was daily on the lips and in the pens of newscasters and reporters caused me to sense the significance of my project as never before. And to know that Dr. King placed me on his official and personal agenda for that day inspired me immensely in my research, for it assured me of his approval and support. My toughest task at the O'Hare Airport, however, was getting to the man himself, because when he and his assistant (Andrew Young) stepped off the plane, they were instantly surrounded by a galaxy of reporters and spectators."



Mervyn A. Warren, Ph.D., Min. of Oakwood College chats with Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young at occasion of presenting his Ph.D. dissertation to Mrs. Coretta King.

Reflecting on that magic moment, Warren adds, "That's when Andrew Young spotted me standing on the periphery of the crowd, stepped over and asked, 'Are you Mr. Warren?' When I answered 'Yes,' he said, 'Stick close to me.' Can you imagine my nervous tentativeness when, after the cameras and reporters cleared away, Young introduced me to Dr. King as the doctoral candidate he had agreed to grant an interview to, and there we strolled as 'the big three' through the airport, entered the rent-a-car, and spent the rest of the day together."

When Warren told Dr. King that he was a graduate of Oakwood College, Dr. King remarked, "Oh, yes, Oakwood College. Didn't they just get a new president? What's his name? Ah-h, Hale, yes, Frank Hale." A marvelous mind King had. Understandably, he would probably recall Oakwood as the Christian school where he had once delivered a human rights speech, but how could he pull Dr. Hale's name and recent appointment out of the air like that? The only practical explanation according to Warren is that King apparently had read the recent announcement in "Jet Magazine," which carried a story of the changing of the guard from Elder A. V. Pickney to Dr. F. W. Hale, Jr.

Warren reflects that if there's any one thing that stands out in his mind about that day in August of 1966, it is the simple down-to-earth common touch with which Dr. King gave of himself and his time to a young unknown student striving toward

advancement in graduate education. Of a surety, true greatness stems from humility and always does what it can to share its knowledge and attainments with others, thus perpetuating the highest and best in and learning.

Four years before, on March 2, 1962, Dr. King had spoken on the campus of Oakwood College — an occasion Warren witnessed and to which he now traces his subsequent and long-standing interest in the life and ministry of the popular human rights advocate. Asked how he would summarize the contribution of King to the U.S. and the world, Warren answered: "Dr. King took the gospel from behind stained glass windows and placed it on courthouse steps: indeed, he helped apply the gospel to universal needs of mankind." Finally, Warren concludes, "I like to think King touched and continues to touch Oakwood College itself both through his personal presence in March of 1962, as well as through me and my tenure here 'under the Oaks' inasmuch as a very significant portion of what I learned from Dr. King continues to influence my teaching especially in areas of preaching, Christian ethics, and human relations." In fact, is that not what true education does? It not only transmits knowledge, but allows for lives to touch lives and, hopefully, influences them to love God supremely and their fellow human beings as themselves.

Ray E. Malcolm
College Relations

PUBLISHER'S PAGE

MOMENTS IN BLACK SDA HISTORY

Portrait of an Historical Layman



Elder and Mrs. Albert T. Maycock.

In the age of the layman, here is a portrait of a layman: ALBERT THOMAS MAYCOCK was born Feb. 3, 1880, in Castries, St. Lucia, an island in the British West Indies. His father was a Portuguese ship captain who had close ties with the Church of England; thus, Albert was reared in that church. Those who knew him recall that he was a scholar in his own right. His naturalization documents indicate that he had been educated in England. In his early adult years when in the United States of America, he made application for acceptance into Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Ala., a school that had been founded by Booker T. Washington whose theme was "to lift the veil of ignorance and superstition from the eyes of his people." Maycock was told that his educational background far exceeded the courses of study that were being offered there and was turned away at that point and time.

While still in his youth, he traveled to many lands as a hand on a ship. His father had loved the sea; the son was following in his footsteps. There was no continent where his travels did not carry him, and this also became an education for him.

While still traveling on the ship, he found himself in the city of Galveston, Tex., in September of 1900. One night as he lay sleeping, he was given a dream which showed that his life was in danger and that many people were going to be killed. The next morning, fearing that his life was in danger in this city, he went to the wharf and found a ship that was preparing to sail for Australia. Approaching the captain, he asked to be hired and the request was granted, for the captain needed additional hands to man the ship for this voyage to the land down under. Shortly thereafter, when the ship had set sail to Australia, word reached the ship that a tidal wave had hit Galveston and over 5,000 people had been killed or were missing. The Lord God had watched over young Maycock.

On another occasion, he was standing on the deck of a ship when a voice called out to him: "Albert!!" Always quick to respond, he turned and took a step in the direction of the voice, and at that very instant, the mast of the ship fell right in the place where he had been standing a moment earlier. Unfortunately, a Chinese sailor standing near him was killed when the mast fell. Albert never knew who had called his name. Surely it was the work of the Lord.

After spending a number of years at sea, he found himself once again in the United States. His travels had taken him to many places; he had been able to learn the lifestyles and cultures of peoples of many different nationalities worldwide. He never met a person who was a stranger to him. His travels and earlier training had taught him many things about people and mankind.

The year 1908 found him in Atlanta, Ga., where he accepted employment with the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, an old, established "Black" insurance firm that was coming into prominence. While on a business trip to Columbus, Ga., he met a beautiful young lady by the name of Pauline Cecelia Price of whom he became very fond and later married in 1910. Albert and Pauline were blessed with eight lovely children, Leontine, Manley, Ruth, Raulins, Audrey, Mary, Etta and Harold. The family shared many happy adventurous years together in traveling from place to place throughout America.

While walking down Greens Ferry Avenue in Atlanta in 1912, Maycock overheard singing that seemed to be coming from a church. It was singing such as he had never heard in his life. His curiosity got the better of him; he drew

near to listen more. While standing there, he heard the voice of a West Indian countryman and went into the meeting where he became acquainted with Pastor George Edward Peters of Antigua, BWI, and Miss Anna Knight, an educator who had spent over 16 years in mission service in India with the SDA church. Anna Knight began to study the Bible with him and his wife of two years. They became convinced of the truthfulness of the Word they were studying, and both he and his wife, Pauline, were baptized into the SDA faith.

A number of years later, while living in Kansas City, Mo., Maycock met a Caucasian lady from Minnesota with whom he shared his new-found faith and teachings. She had been in the city with her husband, an official of one of the leading rubber companies. After listening to the words from the Bible as they fell from the lips of this forthright young man, she accepted his teachings and also became a member of the SDA faith. Her husband, although favorably impressed, did not make a decision to accept the tenants of this new way until some 20 years later.

However, this couple, in appreciation for what they had learned from young Maycock, purchased a house for him and his family in a little town in Texas named Keene. This was done in order that his children would be able to attend a school that had been established by the Seventh-day Adventists. Oddly enough, upon arrival at the school, when he sought to enroll his children in the school, he was informed by the leaders that they would not be admitted because of the racial conditions that existed there. From Sabbath to Sabbath, he brought his family to worship in Dallas, Tex., with the Black believers of the faith. After a brief stay in Texas, he sold the property, bought two cars and moved his family to Oakwood Jr. College in Huntsville, Ala., in 1928.

Oakwood Jr. College was also under the direction of the White leadership of the denomination whose social outlooks were very similar to those of the world around them. The days of slavery were not too far in the past and attitudes were strained. Maycock's West Indian demeanor, sense of dignity from a British background and his outspoken manner caused him to not hit it off very well with these leaders. He spoke his mind. He refused to be subservient. He stood for Christian principles and held to the truths that he accepted from G. E. Peters and Anna Knight during the earlier part of the

century. In time he was issued an ultimatum: "...you can leave the school and let your children stay to be educated or the entire family must leave!" He left for Nashville, Tenn., but in time moved his family to Louisville, Ky., to attend the church school there.

When the student body (Blacks) heard of this ultimatum, they rose up in protest. By 1931 the school was in an uproar which later became known as the Oakwood Holiday. Maycock's plight was not the only thing which gave the students concerns about the school; this was just one of many of the straws that "broke the camel's back." Students had been made to sleep in the barns on straw as their places of abode. Rest room facilities were outhouses. Instruction was not being given to help them become leaders in the church to help carry the gospel to their people. A master-servant relationship existed. Some of the young ladies were taken advantage of, which brought great resentment throughout the student body. A student could spend 10 years at the school and still not graduate and leave to serve in the cause of God. The conditions changed in 1932 when the administration was turned over to J. L. Moran, the first Black to serve as the head of the institution.

Maycock served for many years as a church elder in the churches in Louisville, Ky., Idlewild and other places. He was known as a dedicated Christian with firm principles and steadfast convictions. He valued the health message as taught by the church and took Christian education seriously. He reared his eight children to be vegetarians. He moved to many places in search of a SDA church school in which his children could receive a Christian education.

But little is known as to the contributions that Albert Thomas Maycock made to the organization of the North American Division Conferences. It was in the spring summer of 1944 when racial unrest surfaced after an unfortunate incident took place at the Washington Seventh-day Adventist Hospital in Washington, D. C. A Black member of New York City had been denied entrance into to the hospital and was later transferred to Freedmen's Hospital (a predominantly Black institution) where she expired because of delays in receiving proper and prompt medical attention. The Black community of the church from the East to the West became angry and demanded that the church

Continued on page 9

The Editor's Desk

SAMUEL MEYERS ENJOYING RETIREMENT

When S. D. Meyers retired last year, he and Gloria, his wife, returned to their home in Los Angeles, Calif., to "do some of the things that they have always wanted to do." Minor health problems tended to slow his pace during his adjustment period, but he has caught a new step and moves on-

ward in a wonderful way. Samuel and Gloria have served the church for more than 40 years as evangelist, pastor, conference president, and departmental associate in the General Conference. Retirement comes as joy to them. His daughter, Pam, brings happiness to them from day to day as they are getting settled into their newly renovated home.



SUNSET CALENDAR

	Sept. 30	October 7	14	21
Boston, Mass.	6:28	6:16	6:04	5:53
New York City	6:39	6:23	6:11	6:00
Buffalo, N.Y.	6:59	6:46	6:34	6:23
Atlanta, Ga.	7:24	7:14	7:06	6:57
Miami, Fla.	7:09	7:01	6:54	6:48
Charlotte, N.C.	7:09	7:00	6:50	6:42
Birmingham, Ala.	6:33	6:24	6:15	6:07
Jackson, Miss.	6:47	6:38	6:30	6:22
Memphis, Tenn.	6:46	6:36	6:27	6:18
Louisville, Ky.	7:28	7:17	7:07	6:57
Detroit, Mich.	7:17	7:05	6:54	6:43
Chicago, Ill.	6:35	6:23	6:11	6:01
South Bend, Indiana	6:29	6:17	6:06	5:55
Minneapolis, Minn.	6:56	6:43	6:31	6:19
St. Louis, Mo.	6:46	6:35	6:24	6:15
Kansas City, Mo.	7:03	6:52	6:42	6:32
Denver, Co.	6:45	6:33	6:23	6:13
Little Rock, Ark.	6:55	6:45	6:36	6:27
Dallas, Texas	7:14	7:05	6:56	6:48
New Orleans, La.	6:47	6:39	6:31	6:24
Albuquerque, N.M.	6:52	6:43	6:33	6:25
Oklahoma City, Okla.	7:16	7:06	6:57	6:48

Add one minute for each 13 miles west; subtract one minute for each 13 miles east.

WE CAN WIN THE WAR ON DRUGS IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

DEVELOPING COUNTRIES - THE FINAL DUMPING GROUND

"Developing countries have become the target of aggressive promotional campaigns by the tobacco and alcohol industries."

This was the message Prof. Thomas Neslund, executive director of ICPA (International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency), and Dr. DeWitt S. Williams, his associate, are carrying around the world.

ICPA is a non-sectarian, non-political, non-governmental organization of the United Nations and the World Health Organization. Established in 1950, it now has more than 60 national chapters. Periodically, it sponsors international anti-drug conventions like the one Sept. 4-8, 1988, in Brisbane, Australia.

Professor Neslund has carried this message to more than 70 countries in less than two years. Besides highlighting the harmful effects of smoking and drinking, they also set up national committees to initiate strategies for government and public health authorities to prevent drug use.

On their most recent visit the two prevention specialists visited nine West African countries: Senegal, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Guinea, Abidjan, Togo, Burkina Faso and Mali.

Today cigarette smoking is the lowest it has ever been in the United States, but still responsible for more than 350,000 deaths per year. It has been estimated that world-wide smoking is responsible for more than two million premature deaths each year. Before Jan. 11, 1964, when the Surgeon General announced the con-

nection between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, approximately 55 percent of the American population smoked. After numerous campaigns and many scientific studies which give irrefutable evidence of the harmful effects of cigarettes, only 26 percent of the American population currently smoke.

As a result, there are stacks of unsold cigarettes in America, Europe, Australia, Canada, and bottles of unwanted alcohol. The tobacco and alcohol industries, hoping to increase their revenues, are looking to find new unsuspecting clients in the third world.

In 1978 the World Health Organization Expert Committee on Smoking Control warned that "in the absence of strong and resolute government action, we face the serious probability that the smoking epidemic will have affected the developing world within a decade, and that a major avoidable public health problem will have been inflicted on countries least able to withstand it, for the twin reasons of commercial enterprise and government inactivity."

The committee was of the opinion that, failing immediate action, smoking diseases will appear in developing countries before communicable diseases and malnutrition have been controlled, and that the gap between rich and poor countries will thus be further expanded.

From the moment visitors leave the airport, young street peddlers try to sell them these legal drugs. On many corners, under special Marlboro umbrellas, women and young boys are selling their cigarettes. In the countries we visited hundreds of youth as young as nine can be seen strolling down the street smoking.

The use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs not only is a health problem in developing countries, but it also becomes an economic problem. If the father is addicted to smoking, he can substantially reduce the family income up to 80 percent, especially if he smokes a Western brand cigarette which generally costs 10 times more than a national brand. He would be robbing his family of the money needed for food, clothes, school fees and other family essentials. If the parent drank alcohol in addition, his drug habits would steal even more of his budget.

Mr. Pierre Pradervand, a Swiss writer and researcher specializing in development problems, recently visited more than 100 villages in Senegal, Mali and Burkina Faso. In his findings he said, "villages

were spending a sizable percentage of their income on four drugs: tobacco, alcohol, green tea, and cola nuts." In five villages in Western Mali, with a total of 2,550 inhabitants, the equivalent of \$60,000 was spent on these four drugs. That is enough money to provide millet to feed these five villages for up to six months.

Many developing countries are persuaded to deal in cigarettes because of seeming financial gain. They perceive tobacco as playing a role in the economic development of their country. They see tobacco as a local cash crop, the employment of a labor force for manufacturing cigarettes, tax receipts gained from the sale of tobacco products, and an export crop. When one considers the long-term view, the economic problems caused by tobacco and alcohol by far outdistance any income benefits thought to accrue from these products.

Well-documented studies show that these problems include absenteeism, decreased efficiency, premature death, crime, property destruction, domestic violence, child abuse and many other problems. The monetary loss from smoking includes suffering invalidism, family disruption, loss of production, increased demand on medical care, fires and accidents, cancer, cardiovascular disorders and respiratory diseases.

For every dollar received from taxes on cigarettes or from giving a national worker a job working at a tobacco company, 10 years later 10 times that amount will be spent to solve the difficulties created by the problem. The apparent short-term economic advantages of growing and manufacturing tobacco products will be outweighed by a massive rise in mortality and morbidity due to smoking.

In developing countries, as was pointed out by so many of the people that we visited, the major current health problems were malnutrition and infectious diseases. However, if the smoking epidemic is allowed to spread unchecked, these countries will shortly find that the costs of treating these health problems is outweighed by the cost of dealing with diseases caused by smoking. In view of the perpetual shortage of resources available for health care, the additional burden of treating smoking-related diseases could have dire consequences for those countries.

The World Health Organization estimates that in almost all developing countries 50 percent or more of the adult men are dependent on some form of tobacco. Adult

**Rejoice in the Lord always;
again I will say, Rejoice. Let all men
know your forbearance. The Lord is
at hand. Have no anxiety about any-
thing, but in everything by prayer
and supplication with thanksgiving
let your requests be made known to
God. And the peace of God, which
passes all understanding, will keep
your hearts and your minds in Christ
Jesus.**

Philippians 4:4 RSV

women in some rural areas of Africa put dried tobacco, mixed with wood ash, under their tongues. The number of women and teenage smokers is increasing rapidly, and advertising is being aimed at these groups. One tribe gets its children to enjoy the taste of alcohol very early by placing a rag soaked with beer in the mouths of their teething babies.

What can developing countries do to prevent smoking? In most countries they need to begin data collection. They need to find out the average consumption level of different groups of smokers, reasons why people started, prevalence of the various kinds of tobacco use in different groups with respect to sex, age, area residence, occupation, level of income, attitudes of tobacco users concerning their habits, etc. Armed with this information, a public awareness of the positive values to health of the non-smokers can be started.

One strategy is to prohibit or limit the alcohol and tobacco industries' access to the media. Cigarette and alcohol advertising must be eliminated here first. In most developing countries the radio has a broader audience than television. When a family owns a television it's often set outdoors, and many neighbors and friends will gather and watch it. Television is very effective in providing role models. Actors should not be cast in situations where children can see them smoking and drinking.

Nicotine and carbon monoxide is higher in products used in third world countries, and upper limits should be established for cigarette emissions. There should be legislation which prohibits all sales of tobacco to people under 18 years, and no giving away of free samples at schools or to any young people. Vending machines should not be situated in any place where young people are likely to have access to them. The primary need is to focus legislation and educational efforts on vulnerable groups such as children, young people and pregnant women.

Finally, once legislation has been put into effect, it must be enforced. If there is a smoker in a non-smoking section, he needs to be reprimanded by the stewardess or fined. Enforcement tells the citizens that the government is serious. After appearing on TV for more than four hours, and on radio for an equal amount of time, after seeing the great interest expressed in primary prevention in these West African countries, we left feeling that these developing countries will win the war on drugs.



P. M. Mawela, president, TransOrange Conference, South Africa.

Magazines usually reach middle-class literate audiences. Along with newspapers they can provide factual and statistical data. Posters, billboards and signs often create an atmosphere or mood without even using written texts, so that they reach illiterate people as effectively as the literate.

We saw such billboards and posters as: "Guinness is good for you," "Club Beer — full of life, full of fun," "Budweiser — big, bad, bold," "Getting together with Benson Greens" (and a beautiful lady smoking). A government that wants to protect its citizens will eliminate all media advertising.

In many developing countries cinema is very popular. A one- or two-minute no-drug-use message before or after the main feature, and no smoking during film showing, will create an awareness. Efforts should be made to reduce or eliminate the portrayal of smoking in films.

In many developing countries, schools may be the most important way of reaching young people. Teachers, by their example as role models, will be very effective. The teachers should also encourage students to paint posters, stage skits and plays, and develop puppet shows against smoking.

We were encouraged by the many temperance clubs formed by young people, similar to the American "Just Say No" clubs. In one village, not far from Dakar, Senegal, we were met by about 400 young people. After we had given a talk and had them sign temperance pledges, they put on a splendid theatrical production about what happens when a young person uses drugs, how his life deteriorates and how to avoid the use of drugs.

In Banjul, Gambia, ICPA met with another group called Youth Front Against Drugs and Alcohol. We were happy that Lady Jawara, the first lady of the country,

agreed to be the honorary chairperson of the Youth Front/ICPA Chapter.

Dr. Harry F. Moneba, vice president of Liberia, said, "I was in the States in 1960 and I saw ads for cigarettes. I visited again in 1970 and I saw fewer ads. When I came in 1980 I saw no ads. However, I saw them increasing in my country. We need magazines like "Message" and "Listen" in our countries for our teachers to refer to, for our students to read. We need to emphasize prevention more. Our government is interested in the health of our country. I don't smoke, I don't want my driver to smoke in my car."

One young boy asked me to buy cigarettes. I said, "No, I don't smoke." He said, "Why not?" I replied, "It's bad for your health. You're selling death." He said, "Why do they make them, and if they are so bad for me, why does my country let me sell them?"

In all the countries we visited, none required warning labels on cigarettes. These are the same cigarettes sold in the States: Winston, Marlboro, and numerous other brands, which by law have labels on them in the States, but they are sold with no warning labels in the developing countries. If there were warning labels, these people would know that the cigarettes they are selling and smoking are health-destroying.

We explained that it does not cost anything to have warning labels put on cigarettes. All they have to do is pass a law, just as we have passed one in America and Europe and Canada, and the cigarette companies will have to bear the expense of putting the labels on their cigarettes.

Perhaps one of the nicest visits we had was in Conakry, Guinea, where we met with Dr. Mamadou Diallo, the minister of health, and Dr. Morissanda Kouyate. These two medical doctors are convinced about the dangers of smoking. On April 7, World Health Day, they had an hour debate on television each day of the week with the tobacco industry. They pointed out the evil effects of smoking. The president of the country was watching the program, and stopped smoking himself as a result. He proclaimed all government buildings non-smoking buildings, and threw away all ash trays. Efforts like these make one believe that the war will be won.

In Sierra Leone, we were able to see the president of the country. We also met the National Federation of Temperance Youth (NAFTY), which was founded in 1985. This is a non-government volunteer organization comprised of youth and youth

organizations who have merged together to spread the philosophy of a better life without alcohol and drugs.

President Moh Moh said, "We too, here, have been talking about temperance. Our society is predominantly Moslem (70 percent), but the advertising industry has persuaded our young people to experiment with alcohol and cigarettes. We thank you for coming to our country."

The associate of the minister of health in Abidjan said, "The theme you have presented are two plagues of these times, and of third world countries. Ivory Coast is a small country (320 square miles, 10 million persons). We have traditional problems like leprosy, TB, malnutrition. Now we have modern diseases coming. We don't have vineyards, but we drink wine in all the great cities of Africa, and it's continuing to increase.

"Until 1970 lung cancer was only for Europeans. Now the Ivorians have it. In 1977 a decree prohibited all smoking in public places. We don't have laws forbidding advertising. Large trucks carrying alcohol go where health units cannot go, building bridges, if necessary, to take their products there.

"The sap of palm trees is only 8 percent alcohol, but they distill it until it has more than 60 percent, and it causes many family problems. Blue Cross rehabilitates many of these drunkards. We need to enforce non-smoking in our airplanes; smokers go everywhere. We spend a large amount on rehabilitation. All of our treatment is done in Europe at the expense of the government. We don't have facilities here. We need to do a study to find out how much this is costing us."

In Liberia, we met with some Moslems at a church meeting. The spokesman said, "Dr. Williams, we have been looking for a way we can join hands with Christians. The temperance movement is one. We will stand with you as you work for legislation to protect our people. If a good Moslem and a good Christian live next door, they would be good neighbors. They wouldn't steal from each other, smoke, drink, seduce each other's daughters or wives. Both the Moslem and the Christian believe in the highest moral standards. When there is a decline in morality, there is a decline in efficiency. Cigarettes, alcohol and drugs decrease the standard of morality and therefore decrease the standard of efficiency. We will do all that we can to make our country and our people as strong and healthy and efficient as possible."

Our main message was primary prevention. Stop the problem before it happens. Prevention is like a table with four legs. If one of the legs is missing the table will lean. The first leg is motivation. Let people see that they can do more, be more and have more fun if they don't smoke. Motivate them to the positive side. They will be richer and have better health. Instead of spending their money for something that is destroying their health, they will be able to purchase the things that they need and want.

The second leg is education. Educate the people to the harmful effects of these habits. Warning labels need to be required on alcoholic beverages, saying that drinking alcohol during pregnancy will produce fetal alcohol syndrome. Begin as early as possible, in elementary school with education for real life.

Legislation is the third component. I flew in a very small plane from Dakar to Ziguinchor. The plane was uncomfortable. The seats were too close. But worse there was no "non-smoking" section. Laws need to be passed to protect non-smokers in all public places. The drinking age needs to be raised to 21. Limit the places of the sales of alcoholic beverages. Limit the hours of sales, increase the prices, increase the tax, lower the alcohol content.

LOVE FEAST AT DUPONT PARK

A love feast was held at the Dupont Park Church in Washington, D.C., recently. The feast was a trifold celebration of spiritual renewal and fellowship after communion service; a birthday surprise for the church's pastor, Harold L. Lee; and an old-fashioned get-together for church members and members of the community.

Many neighbors of the church, a representative from the office of the Hon. Mayor Marion Barry, Jr. and members of the local media came to share in the feast and to give best wishes to Pastor Lee. Prominent D.C. art dealer Adolphus Ealey, who represented the city at large and the art community in particular, presented Pastor Lee with an African friendship mask "for the church that shows friendship and caring."

Surrounding Lee on this occasion were his wife, Barbara, his mother from West Virginia, his four children and other family members and friends.

Guests refreshed themselves from a sumptuous banquet table, laden with summer fruits and water strength was renewed in communion with the pastoral family, the church family, the neighborhood and surrounding community.

Marie A. Morgan,

ALLEGHENY EAST



Adolphus Ealey and Pastor Harold L. Lee of Dupont Park Church of Washington, D.C.

MURPHY HOLDS CHORAL CONCERT

Dr. Maurice Murphy, an alumnus of Oakwood College, recently held a choral concert at the Cathedral Church of the Incarnation in Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Murphy is an associate professor of fine arts at Coppin State College, instructor of voice and former co-chairman of vocal studies at the Peabody Preparatory School of Johns Hopkins University, a voice instructor at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, a visiting professor of voice at Towson State University, organist at St Peter Claver Roman Catholic Church, director of music at St. James Episcopal Church in Lafayette Square, and vocal clinician for the Howard County and Maryland Choral Directors associations.

Dr. Murphy has been active as an accompanist/coach in the area for many years and his students have appeared favorably in national and international competitions, opera productions, most notably the Houston Grand and Metropolitan Opera Companies, and in recital throughout the United States and Europe.

A native of Washington, D.C., Dr. Murphy began his musical training with his father, George Murphy, and later attended the junior department of the School of Music at Howard University. He holds degrees in piano performance from the Peabody Conservatory and a doctor of musical arts degree in vocal pedagogy and accompanying from the School of Music of Catholic University of America. His teachers include Fred Petrich, Frederick Wilkerson, Alicia de LaRocha and Reynaldo Reyes. He has most recently been a student of Dr. Michael Cordovana at Catholic University; Maestro Philip Eisenberg, assistant conductor and prompter at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City; and Mr. Robert Shaw.

Dr. Murphy was appointed assistant conductor of the Baltimore Choral Arts Society in March 1984. He was guest conductor of the Baltimore Bach Society from January through March of 1987 and was selected as music director by unanimous vote in November 1987.

ALLEGHENY EAST CONDITIONING CAMP

Helen Stevenson, a teacher from Los Angeles, had been blind for the last six years and had given up all hope of seeing again. Her sister, Verna Stevenson Blake, persuaded her to attend the Allegheny

East Conference Conditioning Camp in 1987. Her strict adherence to the principles taught, both during the camp session and after returning to her home, caused her to lose a substantial amount of weight, lower her blood sugar and improve health-wise to the point that her physician plans to operate on her eyes to restore sufficient sight for her to distinguish silhouettes. With that impetus, Helen returned this summer and was able to hold



(Left to right) Camp director, Gwen Foster, poses with amputee Frances Aulston, who derived great benefit from the program.

her own in walking with her sighted companions. She looks forward to next year when, hopefully, she may discard her cane.

Frances Perkins Aulston is a librarian with the Free Library system in Philadelphia. Serving on many committees and involved in community activities, she was stunned to discover that a tumor on her right foot was malignant. The only solution was amputation. The surgery was performed 18 months ago. Frances credits God with giving her courage to face the future. The most frustrating experience was dealing with the fitting of her prosthesis. Because of months of drastically reduced activities, Frances had gained unwanted pounds. A friend recommended that she attend the conditioning camp. Her comments were all positive and glowing. "I really appreciated the holistic approach. I have been able to walk and feel fantastic. I

plan to spread the word everywhere I go." She is determined to continue with her busy schedule and to graduate from Antioch College with a library science degree.

A record number of 65 people attended the 11th annual Allegheny East Conference Conditioning Camp under the direction of Mrs. Gwendolyn Foster, Conference Health Ministries Director. Forty-four of this number were first-time participants, coming from as far away as California, Texas and Florida.

The rigorous daily schedule began at 5:30 A.M. with a walk. This was followed by supervised exercises and health-related seminars.

At present the campers use the Allegheny East Conference camping facilities for housing and the Fellowship Hall of the Pine Forge Academy Church for most meetings. Mrs. Foster is hoping for all of this to change. The churches of the Allegheny East Conference are committed to monthly Walk-A-Thons, not only for health, but for the erection of a new health center on the campus which can be used on a year-round basis. In this center, health principles, vegetarian cookery, nutritional principles, hydrotherapy and health-related subjects will be taught. If plans carry through, this building may be erected in time for the 1989 Conditioning Camp.

The local church secretaries of the conference are being instructed to conduct their own cooking schools and yearly annual public vegetarian meals called Banquets of Nature as outreach programs to their local communities.

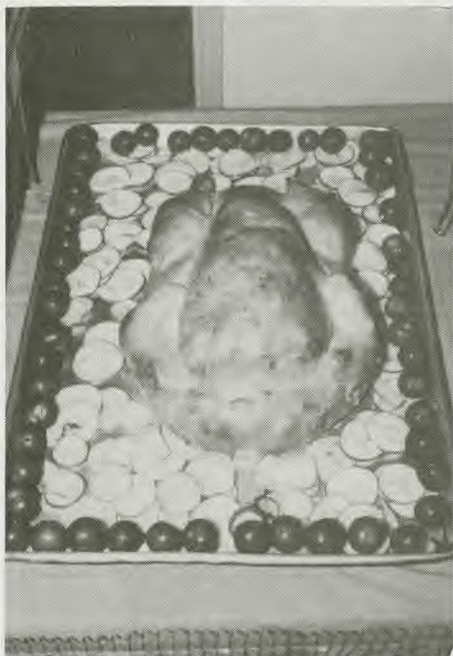
Last year the Banquet of Nature in Philadelphia led Mrs. Foster to Senator Hardy Williams, democrat for the 8th district, minority chairman of Public Health and Welfare, Urban Affairs and Housing. A turkey molded of soy bean and gluten-based analogs was displayed for Senator Williams. He is so impressed with our health message as demonstrated by



Mrs. Gwendolyn Foster (center) stands with the staff of professionals who assisted her with the 1988 Fitness For Life Conditioning Camp.

Gwen that he is planning to integrate her lectures and programs into the public schools in his district, as well as at the John F. Kennedy Hospital.

Each year a dedicated corps assists in



Soy protein and gluten "turkey" waiting to be carved and served as Sabbath entree.

caring for the camp. This year's team included Dr. Donald Blake, director of the nationwide educational program for Hartford Insurance; Dr. Geneva Jackson from Loma Linda University; Elder LeCount Butler, a psychologist from Marbury, Md.; Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones, Conference Family Life directors, and a full complement of nursing personnel and physical therapists.

This outreach has been beneficial in evangelism also, since Mrs. Foster can claim at least eight baptisms as a direct result of the conditioning camps.

SHILOH CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

The Shiloh SDA Church of Petersburg, Va., recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. Four charter members were present, namely: Rebecca Jarrett Powell, Ruth Morgan Flowers, both retired but still active in church and community activities; Elizabeth Porter Shields, now living in Verbena, Ala., and Esther Jarrett Rugless, now living in Rochester, N.Y. The following individuals were given honorary charter membership status: Rubie Dammond Thibodeaux, Lillian Ledbetter Massenburg,



Platform participants during Shiloh's 50th anniversary celebration.

Etta Graves Day, Eula Graves Truly, Daisy Graves Flowers, Lillian Graves Brown and Thelma Graves Jefferson. The Graves have been members of Shiloh for more than 50 years. Honorary charter membership status was also awarded to Elder Paul Williams Sr., because of his outstanding missionary work resulting in the establishment of the Crewe, Va., church, where he pastored for a number of years. Elder Stephen A. Boyce was honored as coordinator of the celebration. All 13 persons were the recipients of trophies engraved accordingly. They also received certificates of special recognition and a rose for special volunteer work done for the anniversary.

The celebration began with a vesper service on Friday evening. Elder William Ervin, guest speaker, brought a message of hope, emphasizing, "You Can Live for Jesus in this Present World." The service ended with a fellowship and praise hour in which the congregation thanked God for the past 50 years.

Sabbath School superintendent, Mrs. Barbara Jones provided an interesting Sabbath School hour. Elder John Dammond, a former Shiloh pastor, taught the Sabbath School lesson; he and his family also rendered special music.

During the divine worship service, a large number of homecomers, along with Pastor Boyce, joined old and new members and friends from 10 states. Former pastors and their families were also present. Elder C. E. Bradford, president of the North American Division and son of one of the church's former pastors, Elder Robert Bradford, was the guest speaker.

Music was furnished by the Youth, Chancel and Senior Citizens Choirs and

Michael Jones. Special recognition was given to Mrs. Carrie Jones, a former member of Shiloh who is now living in Pottstown, Penn. Mrs. Jones not only dedicated her life but the lives of her children to church ministry.

Elder James Jones coordinated the afternoon program which included talent from various musical groups and individuals. There was a banquet Saturday evening with Tomisina Gregory as emcee.

Elder Stephen Boyce along with nine committee members coordinated the day's activities. The Hospitality Committee, under the direction of Judith Massenburg and Barbara Jones were responsible for the tasty food.

Ruby L. Price
Communication Secretary

**The Spirit and the Bride say,
"Come." And let him who hears say,
"Come." And let him who is thirsty
come, let him who desires take the
water of life without price.**

Revelation 22:17RSV

Maycock, Historical Layman,

continued...

integrate all of the institutions that were under its jurisdiction. Instead of granting this strong request, the church leaders came together and took an action to divide the work completely. Separate conferences were organized. Oakwood Jr. College became a senior college. A new facility was approved to be built at Riverside Sanitarium and Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

Blacks were to help direct the work in their sector of the church.

The plan was set in motion. J. L. McElhany served as the president for the General Conference. W. H. Branson was one of the vice presidents. A meeting of Black leaders and members was called in Chicago, Ill., to discuss the question of the Black work of the church in America. Elder W. H. Branson was represented by the General Conference. Elder J. J. Nethery, the president of the Lake Union Conference, made a motion to organize separate conference for the members of the Black sector of the church across the United States. Elder A. G. Daniels, one of the former presidents of the General Conference had earlier made the statement that, "...to put the Blacks and Whites together would be just like tying a cat and a dog together." Most of the Blacks reluctantly accepted the concept. Others strongly objected, but the motion was carried and Black conferences were to be formed.

Various problems faced the delegates as they proceeded with the discussion. Many felt that the times were not ripe for a separation of conferences. The first conference was to be organized in the territory of the Lake Union Conference. Many felt that the membership of Blacks was far too small for such a venture. There were only 2,200 members. However, the majority felt that the social climate was ripe to move in the direction of this organization. Others felt that the Lord would frown upon the organization, because it appeared to be a move toward separation from the denomination.

At this point, according to Elder Fred N. Crowe, the treasurer of the South Central Conference, Elder Maycock made his contribution. He states, "Brother A. T. Maycock, a leading layman of Indianapolis, Ind., delivered an outstanding speech which opened the eyes of the General and Union Conference officials to the thinking of the layman." He had had some interesting experiences with the church on race relations for many years, and that to help as many as possible from losing their souls, this was the answer to many ills that existed. When the final votes were in, it was affirmed that they move forward."

When the officers of the Lake Union Conference brought the delegates together from the Black memberships in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin to form this first Black organization, Maycock was asked to serve as the first layman on the conference committee.

During the first committee meeting, the question was posed as to a name for the new organization. He spoke once again and suggested that, inasmuch as the territory was located in the region of the Great Lakes, it should be named the Lake Region Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The concept was accepted and finally all of these conferences became known as "regional" conferences. The people came to be called "Region Brethren." The work became looked upon as "Regional work." Maycock started the ball to rolling.

At 64 years of age, Albert T. Maycock began to look for a place to retire, but his work was not ended. He found a place on a small farm in Sears, Mich., which is located not too many miles from the town of Idlewild and continued to witness for the Lord by giving Bible studies and passing out tracts and preaching throughout this predominately white community. Another layperson by the name of Sister Adria Byrd, a member of the Michigan Conference (predominantly White conference) began giving Bible studies in the area until the interest had grown to such an extent that a series of crusade meetings became the outcome. These were conducted by Elders Lawrence Kagels and Danforth. Elder Maycock assisted in these meetings which produced a number of additional members for the church in Idlewild. Pastor Charles A. Higgs, a Black minister, later settled in the area to pastor the congregation and continued to harvest the seeds of truth that had been sown.

Tragedy came on Aug. 16, 1952, which led to the death of this historical layman. He and his wife of 40 years, Pauline, along with several of their grandchildren and other members were on their way to the evening services when the car in which they were riding overturned and several of them were injured. Elder Maycock's injuries were critical. He had to be hospitalized and eventually fell asleep in Jesus. The Lake Union Herald of Oct., 1952, stated: "Although Brother Maycock did not survive, the testimony of his godly life lives on." He parted this life just 10 days after the accident on Aug. 26, 1952 at the age of 72. Four days later, on Sabbath, Aug. 30, Elder H. W. Kibble Sr., the president of the Lake Region Conference, conducted a baptismal service for nine persons for whom he had given Bible studies, seven of whom became the nucleus of the Idlewild SDA church, which still exists in the Lake Region Conference.

Although he did not live to see the baptism, Elder Maycock died a strong layman who was carrying out the Lord's commission to "teach all nations and to baptize in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit." It may well be said of him, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them."

And his works are still following him through his children and his grandchildren. One of his daughters, Ruth, is married to Charles A. Gray, the former dean of men at Oakwood College; another, Mary, was married to the late Elder Louis Brantley who served as a retired publishing associate secretary in several of the conferences; and still another, Etta Mae, is the wife and secretary of Elder Charles E. Dudley Sr. the president of the South Central Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Their children have also dedicated themselves to the work of the Lord. Bonita, the daughter, is a faithful church worker in Nashville and works for the Hospital Corporation of America. Charles II is a witnessing layman in the church who travels world-wide for the Westinghouse Corporation as an electrical engineer. Albert, their third child, is the president of Hadley Memorial Hospital, a SDA-owned institution in Washington, D.C. Kirk Spencer, the son of Elder Maycock's daughter Audrey, serves as an accountant at Hinsdale Hospital in Hinsdale, Ill., another SDA-owned and operated institution. Elder Maycock's oldest daughter, Leontine, has a son, Orville Williams, who is a missionary in Venezuela, South America. Raulins, another of Elder Maycock's children, has a son, Elder Antoine Maycock, who has served as a church pastor in the South Central Conference for over a decade.

Albert Thomas Maycock is peacefully sleeping in the grave in Reed City, Mich., but his labors and influence still live on. He awaits the coming of our Lord and Savior, but the heavenly witness that he has left behind will continue to be endless until that glorious day. Here as a "Portrait of an Historical Layman" who must never be forgotten.

Antoine Maycock, Pastor
Chattanooga, Tenn.

**The grace of the Lord Jesus
Christ be with your spirit.**

Philippians 4:23 RSV

NORTHEASTERN

LOCAL ALUMNI HOMECOMING

Bethesda Elementary School in Amityville, N.Y., celebrated its third annual alumni homecoming Sabbath, July 30. The program was coordinated by Mr. Hollis Henry and the alumni choir was directed by Mrs. Heather James. Ms. Olympia Walker introduced her son and speaker for the hour, Claude Anthony Walker, a medical student.

The day culminated in a special musical, in which the alumni choir gave renditions.

Dr. Wayne Darville and others who were not able to attend supported the program by giving a generous donation to the Bethesda School Building Program. Others who were not able to attend are urged to remember Bethesda by sending a contribution also. They may be sent to: Mr. Medford Brown, principal, Bethesda Elementary School, 76 Parkway Dr., Amityville, NY 11701.

Medford Brown, principal
Bethesda Elementary School



Dr. Rupert Young, pastor of the Mt. of Olives SDA Church, Brooklyn, N.Y.

AN ACCOMPLISHMENT OF LOVE AND PERSEVERANCE

Rupert Wilhelm Young, currently pastor of the Mount of Olives SDA Church in Brooklyn, N.Y., was conferred a doctor of ministry degree recently from Drew University School of Theology in Madison, N.J.

Young was born in British Honduras (Belize) and became an Adventist at the age of 12. He attended the West Indies College in Jamaica, W.I., receiving a bachelor of theology degree.

Pastor Young began his ministry in Jamaica where he pastored for nine years at local churches, including the Montego Bay SDA Church, the largest in the West Jamaica Conference.

Upon arrival in North America, he attended Andrews University, completing a master's degree in education in 1975 and a master's degree in religion in 1976.

After serving as a pastor in the Ontario Conference for five and a half years, Pastor Young received a call to the Hanson Place SDA Church in Brooklyn, N.Y. While serving as their pastor, he attended Drew University. His thesis was entitled, "Developing a Ministry for Parishioners in Religiously Mixed Marriages."

Dr. Young has a great interest in family life and counselling. To further his expertise in this field, he continued his studies at the Post Graduate Center in New York City. His future ambitions are to develop a strong family life ministry in the Mount of Olives Church. He also wants to produce a manual to assist Adventist members who are married to unbelievers.

Dr. Young is quite active as the host of "The Adventist Christian Hour," which is aired Friday evenings on WWRL 1600 AM in the metropolitan areas of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. He is married to Hope Thomas and they have two children, daughter Karon-Jean and son Donville.

David Henry
Communication Secretary

SOUTH BRONX MISSION DEACON AND DEACONESS DAY

Deacon and Deaconess Day was celebrated recently at South Bronx Mission in New York City. Pastor Kenneth Green presented the morning message entitled "The Record of a Good Man." Members of the church and visiting guests were served by the deacons and deaconesses.

Master of ceremonies for the afternoon program was Mr. Clifford Murray. The small church, which can accommodate a limited amount of individuals, was filled to capacity. Various church groups or choirs sang as well as members of the church.

Throughout the day, the presence of God could be felt.

Kathleen Hughes
Communication Secretary

BRONX TEMPLE'S CHILDREN'S DAY

"Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he shall not depart from it." Woodrow Wilson once said, "Give the Bible to the youth unadulterated, pure, unaltered, unexplained, uncheaped, and then see it work its wholesome work through the whole nature. It is very difficult indeed for a man or a boy, or a girl who knows the scripture ever to get away from it. It haunts him or her like an old song. It follows him or her like the memory of his mother. It reminds him like the words of an old revered teacher. It forms a part of his life."



Deacons and deaconesses present during celebration at South Bronx Mission.

On June 11, Bronx Temple SDA Church in New York celebrated Children's Day, which was organized by Janet Hodge with the help of Ermine Lindsay, Daphne Morgan and Leila Hayes. The children demonstrated outstanding talents by singing for divine worship.

Mistress of ceremonies for the evening program was Andrea Moore. Also involved in the program were Dwight Herbert and Marsha Alexander.

Pastor Philip Wesley encouraged the children to strive for the best that life has to offer, and to let their lives be an example to others about the love of their Master.

Kathleen Hughes
Communication Secretary



Baptismal candidates take vows in preparation for baptism.

BEREA HOLDS LARGEST BAPTISM IN BOSTON

Seventy persons were baptized in possibly the largest baptism ever to take place in the history of the Berea Church in Boston, Mass. This was the culmination of a three-week revival led by evangelist Raymond Saunders and singing evangelist Pastor David Willis. The Better Living Crusade filled the Berea Church to capacity six nights a week.

The revival was characterized by singing. The voices of Pastor Willis and Berea's own talent sang exuberantly. The meetings were such that each evening the audience was reluctant to leave long after closing time.

Evangelist Saunders not only used his talents in preaching, but in counselling and guiding the many who decided to take the step for the Lord.

As a follow-up to the Better Living Crusade, the church has provided a thrice-weekly Revelation series.

Pastor Michael Bernard expressed the gratitude of Berea Church to Pastor Saunders as follows: "We have realized the visitation of God's presence and we have seen the evidences of God the Holy Ghost. There are sons, daughters, husbands, wives, friends for whom we have prayed five, 10, 15 years or more and as a result of your ministry, our prayers have been answered. We have seen young people and adults so desperate with life that they wanted to take their own lives! We have seen drug habits broken, broken lives restored through your ministry, and we thank God for your anointed ministry. May God continue to lay His hand upon you and your lovely wife."

BETHESDA PATHFINDERS SUCCESSFUL AT RETREAT

Mr. Medford Brown, Pathfinder leader, counselors and Pathfinders of the Bethesda SDA Church in Amityville, N.Y., are to be congratulated for outstanding accomplishments during a recent Pathfinder retreat. Bethesda is very proud of them and wishes them the best as they continue in the path of achievement and success.

Communication Department



Bevel family.

PASTOR & MRS. JESSIE BEVEL, JR. & FAMILY

Jessie Bevel, Jr. was born in the small town of Hartsville, S.C., the oldest of seven children born to Jesse and Etta M. Bevel. His parents, who were very involved in the Baptist Church, taught him at an early age the fear of God. Jessie graduated from Oakwood College as vice president of his class. He majored in chemistry and minored in biology and religion. He is also a graduate of Andrews University with a

master of divinity degree.

Pastor Bevel worked for several years as a chemistry and religion teacher at Northeastern Academy. During this time, he also ran evangelistic meetings in the summer. While matriculating at Andrews University, he also taught chemistry and served as director of religious affairs of the student forum.

Since leaving the seminary, Bevel has served as pastor of the Victory Temple and Pioneer Memorial churches in Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N.Y., respectively. During his pastorate, the Victory Temple Church was renovated and the membership considerably increased. The Pioneer Memorial Church members purchased their first church home during Pastor Bevel's ministry there. He presently serves the East New York SDA Church in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Jessie is married to the former Susan A. Metters, a graduate of Southwestern Union College and Andrews University with a master's degree in business. The Bevels have two children, Justin Ray and Chalandria Justina.

Pastor Bevel's favorite Bible text is: "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth, to the Jew first, and also to the Greek." Romans 1:16.

See what love the Father has given us, that we should be called children of God; and so we are.

I John 3:1 RSV



Saint Jean family.

PASTOR & MRS. JOSEPH S. SAINT-JEAN & FAMILY

Joseph S. Saint-Jean was born and reared in Cap-Haitien, Haiti. Though born of Catholic parents, he attended an Adventist elementary school where he was known for his interest in the present truth. In 1957, he accepted the Three Angels' message and was baptized in July 1958. He became a full-time colporteur in the Franco-Hatian Union from 1960 to 1961. Joseph then decided to dedicate his life to the gospel ministry and entered the Seminaire Adventiste in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, in 1961. He graduated with an associate degree in theology in 1967.

Upon completion of his studies, Pastor Saint-Jean accepted a call from the South Haiti Mission to serve as assistant pastor in Jacmel, Port-au-Prince and Petion-Ville, Haiti, under the leadership of Pastor Naason B. Prosper. A year later, he received yet another call from the Franco-Hatian Union to work as dean of men, plus Bible and English teacher at the Seminaire Adventiste. He remained there for five years, and in 1973 obtained a leave of absence to continue his studies in Jamaica, W.I. Before leaving, he was sent to the North Haitian Mission where he worked for a short time with the president, Pastor Isaac Jean Baptiste. In the same year, he left Haiti for Jamaica, W.I., and in two years graduated with a bachelor of theology degree from West Indies College.

Pastor Saint-Jean later moved to New York, where he became very involved in the newly-organized Morija French Church in New York City as a local elder and youth director. In August 1977 he accepted a call from the Franco-Hatian Union to Martinique, French W.I., as

chaplain, dean of men and Bible instructor at the College Adventiste Antilles-Guyane. In 1980 he returned to the United States to fulfill a dream of attending Andrews University. He graduated in 1982 with a master of arts degree in educational administration and in 1983 completed a master of arts degree in educational psychology.

In September of 1983, he received calls from two conferences. On his knees, not without struggle, Pastor Saint-Jean decided to join the Northeastern Conference. He is currently pastoring the Maranatha French Church in Queens, N.Y. Three crusades and other church activities have added more than 130 souls to the family of God.

Elder J. S. Saint-Jean is married to the former Marie Emmanuella Charles, his high school sweetheart. This union has produced four daughters: Farah, Norma, Carine and Margaret. They are all co-laborers with him. His favorite Bible text is taken from Philippians 4:13, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."



McDonald family.

PASTOR & MRS. CHARLES MCDONALD & FAMILY

Charles McDonald was born and reared in Jamaica, West Indies. He grew up under the strong influence of a Christian mother. She accepted the Adventist message and was baptized while carrying the unborn Charles. He was later baptized at age nine.

A product of Christian education from his early years, Charles received a master of divinity degree from Andrews University Theological Seminary in 1981. His undergraduate education was acquired at West Indies and Oakwood colleges. Before entering the ministry, Charles served as assistant director of a drug rehabilitation center in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Pastor McDonald now serves the Coney Island and Staten Island churches. Prior to this, he served for three years as

associate pastor of the Ephesus Church in New York City. Having a strong commitment to evangelism, he has used Revelation Seminars to win many precious souls to Christ.

Charles is married to the former Vivienne Tai, who has a master of education degree and is now working as a counselor. The McDonalds have two sons, Chavin and Geovann. Pastor McDonald's favorite Bible text is: "Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another." I John 4:11.



Blue family.

PASTOR & MRS. DEDRICK L. BLUE & FAMILY

Dedrick L. Blue, son of Ruth and William Blue, was born and raised in Boston, Mass., where he attended the Berea Seventh-day Adventist church. After high school, he enrolled in Boston University as a pre-med student and later as an economics major. But God had other intentions.

After his baptism in 1976, he responded to God's call to the gospel ministry and enrolled at Oakwood College where he received a bachelor of arts degree in theology. God's call was evidenced when Elder George Earle and the executive committee of Northeastern Conference extended him the opportunity to serve as a ministerial intern, and subsequently sent him to Andrews University where he completed a master of divinity degree.

Pastor Blue has served the Jefferson Avenue Church in Rochester, N.Y., as associate pastor under the tutelage of Elder Edwin J. Humphrey. Simultaneously, he served and still maintains the Antioch Seventh-day Adventist Church in Sodus, N.Y. Under his leadership, Antioch purchased and renovated their present church home. In 1986, he was

assigned to the newly organized Breath of Life Mission, which in less than two years has grown nearly 75 percent.

Dedrick is married to the former Elfreda V. Hines of Albany, Ga. They have two boys, Fredrick and Cedrick.

Dedrick thanks his family, peers, the executive officers and his churches for his ministerial success. But most important, he thanks God, for Luke 18:26 states: "The things which are impossible with men are possible with God."

I have set the LORD always before me: because he is at my right hand, I shall not be moved. Psalms 16:8.

COMMUNICATION IN THE FAMILY

COMMUNICATION IN THE FAMILY, a two-day seminar sponsored by the Communications Committee of the Hanson Place Church, Brooklyn, was held recently at the church.

Dr. Ted Jones, Director of Communications, Atlantic Union Conference, reminded listeners during the Sabbath morning sermon that TV has "stolen" much of the time once shared by families. Quality time, he stressed, is the key ingredient lacking in many homes and is, therefore, responsible for many of the problems which exist in the homes. He encouraged families to spend more time together, to talk to each other more and to listen to each other in an effort to strive for better quality homes.

In the afternoon a panel moderated by R. Clifford Jones, pastor of the church, discussed some of the conflicts in the home caused by cultural, educational and religious differences among family members and suggested ways the church could help alleviate some of these problems. Panelists were Dr. Matilda Barker, professor of sociology, University of California at Fullerton; Dr. Lyndrey Niles, professor of communication, Howard University, DC; Dr. Rupert Young, pastor, Mt. of Olives Church, Brooklyn; and Dr. Ted Jones. The program which was chaired by Lloyd Goodridge, committee member, ended with vespers conducted by Maureen O. Burke, committee chairperson.

The seminar continued on Sunday morning when a large number of members returned to learn first-hand the practical how-to's of communicating, particularly with family members, and how to assess each other's personality so that they could

meet each other's needs effectively. The audience did this by listening to lectures by Drs. Barker, Niles and Jones, by asking questions, doing tests and by role playing. Members agreed that much information had been given, and they went away better prepared to help improve the quality of their family life.

The seminar is the second to be sponsored by the communications committee of the church.

YOU AND YOUR BIBLE DAY

Over 60 listeners to the YOU AND YOUR BIBLE radio program, sponsored by the Hanson Place Church, Brooklyn, N.Y., and heard each Tuesday evening at 8 P.M. on WWRL AM16000 in the New York metropolitan area, accepted the invitation to be guests at the YOU AND YOUR BIBLE first anniversary celebration at the Hanson Place Church on YOU AND YOUR BIBLE DAY.

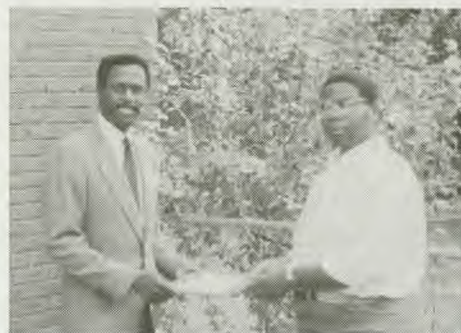
The radio ministry committee, under the chairmanship of Charles A. Tapp, associate pastor and program producer, worked untiringly to ensure that each listener who had ever written or called in response to the program was sent a formal invitation to attend YOU AND YOUR BIBLE DAY.

Guests to the special event came from Brooklyn, Queens, Staten Island and New Jersey. They were greeted by receptionists and many met for the first time their counselors (persons who have been assigned to keep in touch with the listeners by phone).

The worship service followed the format of the YYB radio program, with the introduction by the drama club and the YYB quartet. Guests then saw for the first time the person whose voice they had been hearing for many months, radio speaker R. Clifford Jones. Jones' sermon was a challenge to better living through the aid of the Holy Spirit. After the service guests were served a delicious vegetarian lunch.

In the afternoon, the Adventist Christian Theatrical Society (ACTS) drama club of the Hanson Place Church, presented a play depicting a young, rich career woman in search of true happiness. When she could not find this happiness in riches, fashion or drink, she turned and accepted the God of her humble Christian maid. The play was written and directed by Judy DeJonge. As a result of YOU AND YOUR BIBLE DAY, a Bible class of 20 persons has been organized and one listener baptized.

SOUTH CENTRAL



Pastor Washington Johnson Jr. presents plaque to Dock Nowell.

YOUTH HONORED

Pastor Washington Johnson, Jr. presented a plaque on behalf of the Ebenezer SDA Church of Gadsden, Ala., to Dock Nowell, Jr. for academic excellence. "Doc," a senior at Emma Sansom High School in Gadsden, will appear in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." He was chosen from among one million students enrolled in almost 18,000 high schools throughout the nation.

Involved in school activities, "Doc" also serves as a youth elder at his church and according to his pastor is a model youth. His plans are to enroll in Oakwood College and attend medical school.



Robert Brian Smith.

FORMER ALCY STUDENT WINS STATE CONTEST

Robert "Brian" Smith of Memphis, Tenn., was designated the winner of the Tennessee State Wide Computer Software Writing Contest. Brian attended Alcy SDA Junior Academy where he graduated in 1984. Since Alcy only went to the eighth grade, Brian had to enroll in public school

to complete his high school studies. While in 10th grade, Brian states that he became very interested in computer programming. As a senior at the Whitehaven High School he was motivated to enter the statewide computer software contest. He had no idea that his program would be selected over the thousands of other entries. He also states that he prayed to God, that if He wanted him to win, let his program be selected.

Brian is currently working at 1st Tennessee Bank in Memphis in the computer operations department. This fall he will continue his studies at Memphis State University with a major in computer science. His ambition is to become a systems analyst. He enjoys jogging, cycling and weight lifting when he is not working on his computer. He also is a member of the Musical Six, a male singing group that had its origin at Alcy while he was a student. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smith and is a member of the New Covenant SDA Church in Memphis.

Charles D. Battles
Communication Secretary

HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION SUPPORTS SCHOOL

More than \$4,000 was raised in one day by the Home and School Association of Alcy SDA Junior Academy during their spring carnival in Memphis, Tenn. Jill Edmond, Home and School president, coordinated the day's activities along with leaders from the area churches.

Attractions included the Air-Moon Walk, Swinging in Space and Barrels of Fun. Other attractions included a balloon

bust, ring toss, fishing booth and button-making tent. A noted attraction was the dunking booth, where students and parents could dunk the principal, Charles Battles, and his assistant, Michael Tompkins, seventh- and eighth-grade teacher.

Food was provided by all of the area churches — Breath of Life, Longview Heights, New Covenant, Overton Park and Word of Life. Naomi Dotson directed this aspect of the day.

The culminating event of the day was the crowning of the King and Queen of Alcy. Martin Eubanks and Courtney Edmond received this recognition for raising more than \$469 and \$565 respectively. They each will receive one quarter tuition free for the 1988/89 school year.

BROTHER JAMES HERBERT REACHES HIS 100TH BIRTHDAY

His father was a tradesman and taught his sons to join with him in helping to provide for the family and blessings were shared with people throughout the county as a result of their labors. Both the white and black townspeople held them in high regard as they worked to help build the community of Greenville, Ala. There came a day that James Herbert had a conviction that his work would become more effective, if he could complete his college work. He entered Alabama A. & M. in Huntsville after having served in the military during World War I. When he left the school, he returned to Greenville to serve his community, and through the years his entire life has been devoted to this vision. Educator, plasterer, builder, civic leader, mortician, business



James Herbert reaches 100 years of age.

professional, humanitarian, friend—this was Jim Herbert.

He met and married a lovely young lady, Macy, with whom he spent 50 years in happiness. The two of them devoted their lives to the service of mankind. Never was there a time when some child from far or wide was not provided a home with them and became their child. They had no children of their own, but they became parents to many.

After his wife passed away, Brother Herbert built and donated a church building to the South Central Conference in memory of Miss Macy—the Macy Herbert Memorial SDA Church, which still stands as a monument in the community. After a century of serving the Lord and his fellowmen, he gives God the credit for all of his blessings. He was 100 years old on July 14, 1988.

LAY PASTORS CONTINUE TO ADD SOULS TO THE CHURCH

Under the direction of Elder Antoine Maycock, Elder Joseph I. Milner carries the burden of overseeing the work in Cleveland, Tenn. Several years ago he, along with other laypersons from the Chattanooga area, accepted the challenge put forth by the South Central Conference to help establish a new work in the city of Cleveland. Students were recruited from nearby Southern College, along with other members from the sister congregation, and the work began to prosper. It was no easy task by any means, but by persistence and total faith in the Lord, a new flag was planted in this place for the Lord. Little by



Students enjoy "swinging in space."



little souls were baptized, and today a congregation of over 25 members holds their weekly meetings.

A new church edifice was constructed just a few months ago, and now the burden is to continue to add new members to the church.

In a recent house-to-house personal Bible Study series, two more members were baptized and, according to Milner, seven others are to be baptized before the end. Let us continue to pray for the finishing of the work as laypersons and clergy join hands to get the job done.

EVANGELISM MOVES ONWARD IN SOUTH CENTRAL

"Evangelism is our only reason for being," so stated C. E. Dudley, president of the South Central Conference to his workers and laymen. "Let us go forward and carry out the commission that has been assigned to us by our Lord." This challenge became the program for the year.

When the summer ended, two new congregations had been born in Opelika, Ala., under the leadership of Pastor Jesse Wilson of Phoenix City, Ala., and in Tupelo, Miss., under the leaderships of Pastor Roy L. Patterson of Montgomery, Ala., and Pastor Donnell Morgan of Tupelo, Miss. Twenty-five persons have been added to the church in each place. The new congregations are to become established officially in just a few weeks. Mrs. Myrtle Smith, retired Bible instructor from the Northeastern Conference, did the Bible work in Tupelo.



First fruits are baptized in Tupelo.

Timothy Lewis, the pastor of the Trinity Church in Knoxville, Tenn., was blessed to have the members of his family join him, along with the members, in conducting a crusade there which has added almost 50 new souls to the church.

Joseph A. Jones and his team of workers pitched their tent in Memphis and approximately 40 souls were baptized there.

E. E. Cleveland and Jr. R. Bell, his associate, were blessed to baptize 155 souls to the church there.

J. W. Jones conducted a meeting in his church in Knoxville and baptized 22; Famous Murray conducted a meeting in his church in Memphis, Tenn., and baptized 22 thus far. Although R. J. Hill was constructing a new facility in Memphis, his baptisms for the summer totaled 19. M. A. Mounter, pastor of the Maranatha Church in Montgomery has added 24 to the church by baptism this summer. Pastor Antoine Maycock and lay pastor, J. I. Milner, were



Evangelist Joseph A. Jones.

blessed with another nine in Cleveland Tenn. H. L. Cleveland conducted a church meeting for R. S. Norman at his Springfield, Tenn., church and approximately 20 were added to the church; Brother Lockett, a layman in Canton, organized the church for an evangelistic thrust in that city this summer. Then have been baptized thus far. James Young pitched a tent in Yazoo City, Miss., and approximately 10 were added to the faith. Michael Holland conducted his first tent effort in Campbellsville, Ky. A new work has also begun there with some 10 persons being baptized. Other meetings are still in progress and great joy is being realized in heaven over the dear souls that are being won to the Lord Jesus Christ. To God be the glory.



J. A. Jones, M. Taylor, D. Gwin, A. Hill baptizing in Memphis, Tenn.

RUFF ACCEPTS CALL TO THE SOUTHWEST

Having spent 17 years in the literature ministry in South Central Conference, Elder S. P. Ruff has accepted an invitation to serve in the Southwest Region Conference as the publishing director. He held the same post in South Central.

Ruff began his literature ministry while



Elder and Mrs. S. P. Ruff and son, Steve.

still a student at Oakwood College. On weekends he would lead his fellow students in selling magazines and books to help pay their tuition and to complete their education. He was a moving spirit in the literature industry at the school during his stay there.

When he completed his studies for the gospel ministry, the conference extended a call to him to serve as one of the associate publishing directors for the states of Tennessee and Kentucky. When Elder Joe Hutchinson returned to serve in the Pacific Union Conference as director

for the Black work there, Ruff was invited to become the leader for this conference where he had the distinction of being the youngest person to ever hold such a position in the denomination. For the past 10 years, the F.H.E.S. programs and publishing work have been blessed under his leadership. At one point in time he became the manager of the Book Center along with his other duties.

"I feel that I should work in other areas for a while," he states and requests the prayers of the church for him, his wife Diane and for Stephen Jr., his son.

DR. AND MRS. BROOMS CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

In the month of July, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Brooms of Nashville, Tenn., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary by exchanging vows once again. They have two lovely daughters who gave their parents to each other once again. Many friends and well-wishers were on hand for the celebration.



Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Brooms exchange vows on 25th anniversary.

HISTORY TO BE MADE AT NEW COVENANT, MEMPHIS

Not since the work was first established among Blacks in 1906 have they been able to construct a new edifice in which to worship the Lord. The first services were held in the home of Mrs. Ella Gray, who lived north of the city. Later a building was

purchased from another congregation that had previously been a house and had been converted for church uses.

As the work grew and new congregations were established in the west Tennessee community, only buildings that had been used by other congregations were secured for their services. When



New Covenant Church, Memphis, Tenn.

Elder I. L. Lester became the pastor of the newly organized New Covenant congregation, plans were instituted to construct a facility from the ground up. He began the project, but was not able to realize his dream. However, Dr. Roland J. Hill picked up the vision when he assumed the pastoral responsibilities of the church and set to work to build the building for God.

On Sabbath, Sept. 10, the congregation will hold the last meeting of their week-long celebrations for the blessings that the Lord has given in helping to make the dream come true.

PANAMA CITY CONGREGATION SECURES A NEW CHURCH

Some may think of it as being a new congregation, for it was just four years ago that it was voted into the sisterhood of the conference. However, when the South Central Conference was organized in 1945, there were members who lived in Panama City, Fla., who were part of the founding fathers.

For many years the work in this area moved along at a very slow pace. Some thought that there was no work or believers to be found there. However, there was a flicker of light that came from a few of the believers that still lived there. Evangelistic crusades were conducted on many occasions, but they bore little fruit.

Earlier in this decade, Sargeant Aaron Wallace and his wife were transferred from Ohio to Panama City to serve in the Air Force. They pulled the few members together and began to hold Sabbath services on the base each week. Funds were gathered to purchase land on which to build a church, but the Wallaces were sent to Germany. The work had gotten a foothold. When they returned from their tour of duty overseas, the Wallaces joined with Pastor R. Broussard and picked up the pieces. They once again worked on the building project.

On Sabbath, July 9, members and friends came from far and wide to help the Ethan Temple congregation celebrate the opening of their new church home. To God be the glory!



Elder Ronssard Broussard standing before the new Ethan Temple SDA Church.

IN THE NEWS

OBITUARIES

Evelyn Elizabeth Williams was born Nov. 4, 1911, in Baltimore, Md., the only child of George and Sophie Wilson. She loved to take care of neglected children, senior citizens and injured animals. She decided early in life that she would be a nurse.

At the age of 12 she was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church at Harlan Ave. and Dolphin Street in Baltimore, Md.

On March 27, 1934, she was married to Ernest Livingston Williams in Baltimore, Md., by Elder J. E. Cox Sr. After marriage she returned to Philadelphia, Pa., becoming a member of Ebenezer SDA Church from 1934-1965. To this union six children were born, one of which died soon after birth.

She kept many foster children over the years and fell in love with a beautiful baby girl and adopted her.

She finally realized her dream when she graduated from the Licensed Practical Nurses' course in April, 1960, in Philadelphia, Pa.

After moving to Williamstown, N.J., Ernest and Evelyn opened Williams Rest Home, caring for many senior citizens and disabled persons. In 1983, after the illness of her husband, they decided to move to Huntsville with her mother who was born in Alabama. Evelyn dutifully and lovingly cared for her mother until her death last year.

In 1984 Evelyn and Ernest celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at New Life Church with family and friends.

Evelyn enjoyed flowers, plants (one of which was in the Philadelphia flower show), baking love cakes, trying new recipes and doing missionary work. Last year she helped organize the Twix and Tween Missionary Club.

She was a faithful member of the Sabbath School, a deaconess at Willow Grove, Pa., Newtonville First Church in New Jersey and New Life in Huntsville. She also served on the nursing team at New Life.

She took sick at the end of March and was hospitalized in April and departed this life on Thursday, May 26, 1988. She will be remembered for her quick wit, humorous ways and kind deeds in the church and community.

She leaves to mourn a devoted husband,

Ernest; two daughters, Sophie Calhoun and husband J. David, Alisa Penn and husband Wayne; four sons, Morgan Livingston and wife Lois, Dr. DeWitt Stanton and wife Margaret, Clinton Norman and wife Joyce, Richard Thomas and wife Lisa; seventeen grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; four cousins; a godchild, Hazel Maluba, and extended family members: The Barnes Family, Dorothy and John Beecher, Viola and Clarence Waters and a host of other relatives and friends.

Linda Rolletta was the second child born to Regenta and Cephas Newman on July 6, 1949. She was educated through the New York City school system. Her undergraduate work was done at Bronx Community and Baruch Colleges. Linda always maintained the best grades possible, which earned her many awards and scholarships. She obtained her associate degree in accounting in June, 1972. Linda worked for Colonial Tag and Label, Inc. for the last 10 years as the company's bookkeeper and accountant. She was the "right arm" of the company and was their constant financial advisor.

Linda was a member of the Ephesus Seventh-day Adventist Church of New York City. Baptized by Pastor R. T. Hudson at an early age, she was an ardent member of the Youth Choir under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Daley and a member of the Youth Usher Board. Linda renewed her vow to be God's child and was rebaptized by Pastor E. J. Humphrey. Because of this renewed love for her Lord, Linda worked even harder in her church. She worked as the business manager and treasurer for the "Young Angelic Voices" (Children's Chorale); she sang first alto and was Special Project Manager for "Larkettes/Larks," both choral groups under the direction of Sylvia L. Williams; worked as one of the associate treasurers of the Ephesus Church; was assistant Sabbath School superintendent for the Youth and Earliteen Department; was a member of the Pulpit Committee, was Head Youth Usher for the Youth Church and a member of the "Agape."

Through Linda's love for humanity and with the help of the Larkettes/Larks, two years ago at Christmas, the homeless of this community were fed. Because of Linda the project "The Helping Hands" was formed and continues to feed the homeless every Sunday. Linda was also active in the community where she lived. She was

treasurer of the Parents Advisory Committee for the nursery her daughter attended as well as a teacher's helper.

Linda was always a quiet, devoted and loving person who had a smile for everyone. Her smile, which she always carried, was her trademark. One year ago Linda's health began to fail, but her spirit and belief in her Creator never did. Linda leaves to mourn: her mother, Regenta Newman; three daughters, Kim, Lisa, Arlicia; one granddaughter, Lynnett; two sisters, Brenda, Mary Ann; one brother, Teddy; uncles; aunts; neices; nephews; two greatnieces, and a host of cousins, godchildren and friends.

Linda we all loved you. But Jesus loved you best. Have a peaceful sleep. We look forward to meeting you on the happy golden morning.

CAMPUS SUSTAINS SOME DAMAGES DUE TO HEAVY RAIN & GUSTY WINDS

Rain was expected on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1988. What was not expected was the strong wind that ripped through the campus, leaving in its wake six large broken oak trees and damages to the roofs of the dairy boiler room, transportation office, portions of buildings A & C of the science complex, and the C. T. Richards Chapel.

Members of the physical plant crew worked diligently to prevent water damage in buildings, as well as campus flooding.

At press time, the extent of all damages in terms of dollars was not available.

Thankfully, there was no loss of life or extensive damage to buildings and property.

HOW TO CONDUCT A SUCCESSFUL MESSAGE MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN

A CASE STUDY: Is it possible to have a painless campaign? The Emmanuel SDA Church in Brinklow, Md., did just that. They doubled their conference goal for subscriptions to Message in the 1988 campaign. Also, twice as many members subscribed, as well as sponsored, subscriptions for others, as compared to 1987.

Although the Emmanuel church members had reached the 1987 conference goal of 187 subscriptions, only 367 members or families had participated. The 1988 Personal Ministries Council met with Pastor St. Claire Phipps early in the year to

plan their strategy for more subscriptions and church family participation.

STRATEGY: The 1988 Message campaign brochure was carefully studied, and it was decided to telephone every member of the church. The council felt this would be more effective than just campaign promotion at Personal Ministries time on Sabbath, as it is difficult to have the total attention of the congregation when many are involved in getting their children from Sabbath School, while others are preparing for choir and other responsibilities.

On the kickoff Sabbath a special program emphasizing Message was planned, and Elder Delbert W. Baker, Message editor, enthusiastically launched the campaign with a rousing challenge to the congregation. The 1988 Message campaign brochure was distributed to the congregation and the backup action began.

Before the telephone calls were made, the computer forms containing the names of the 1987 subscribers were mailed to the sponsors with a letter from the conference Personal Ministries Department explaining how to update the forms for the 1988 campaign. The letter also encouraged sponsors to increase their number of subscriptions by at least one. The promotional brochures with spaces for the names of new subscribers were distributed on two successive Sabbath mornings, and then the telephone blitz began. At least 95 percent of the church members received a call.

THE RESULTS: When the campaign was over, there were 383 subscriptions and 73 persons/families had participated! The computer subscription forms were returned updated and revised. New sponsors listed themselves, family members, friends and neighbors in the space provided in the brochure and turned them in to the Personal Ministries staff member who had solicited them.

There was a distinct air of pride in the participation this year. Two physicians ordered clubs of 10 and 15 subscriptions. Families sponsored 10, 15, 20 and 25 subscriptions. One family's list contained 50 names, many of whom were the wife's former nursing students at Columbia Union College. To close the campaign, the sponsor's copy of the subscription form will be mailed to him along with a letter of thanks and instructions to call their personal Ministries secretary, who in turn will contact their local conference office if they or any person for whom they sub-

scribed should fail to receive their Message subscription. Message has guaranteed all subscriptions.

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RNs, LPNs, CNAs, Nurse Practitioners needed for West Coast, Hawaii, Monument Monument Valley, Utah acute hospitals, and home health agencies. Immediate openings, flexible hours, some moving assistance available. Contact Betty Van der Vlugt, Adventist Health System/West, (916) 781-AHSW.

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Employment opportunity for Adventist teacher experienced in regional work for September opening of the Elementary Department of Faith Academy, Vandiver, Ala. For further information or to apply, contact: Dr. J. Price Pearson, 2233 Arlington, Ave. So., Birmingham AL 35205 (205) 933-8126.

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THE NORTH AMERICAN REGIONAL VOICE

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