

*NORTH AMERICAN*  
**Regional Voice**

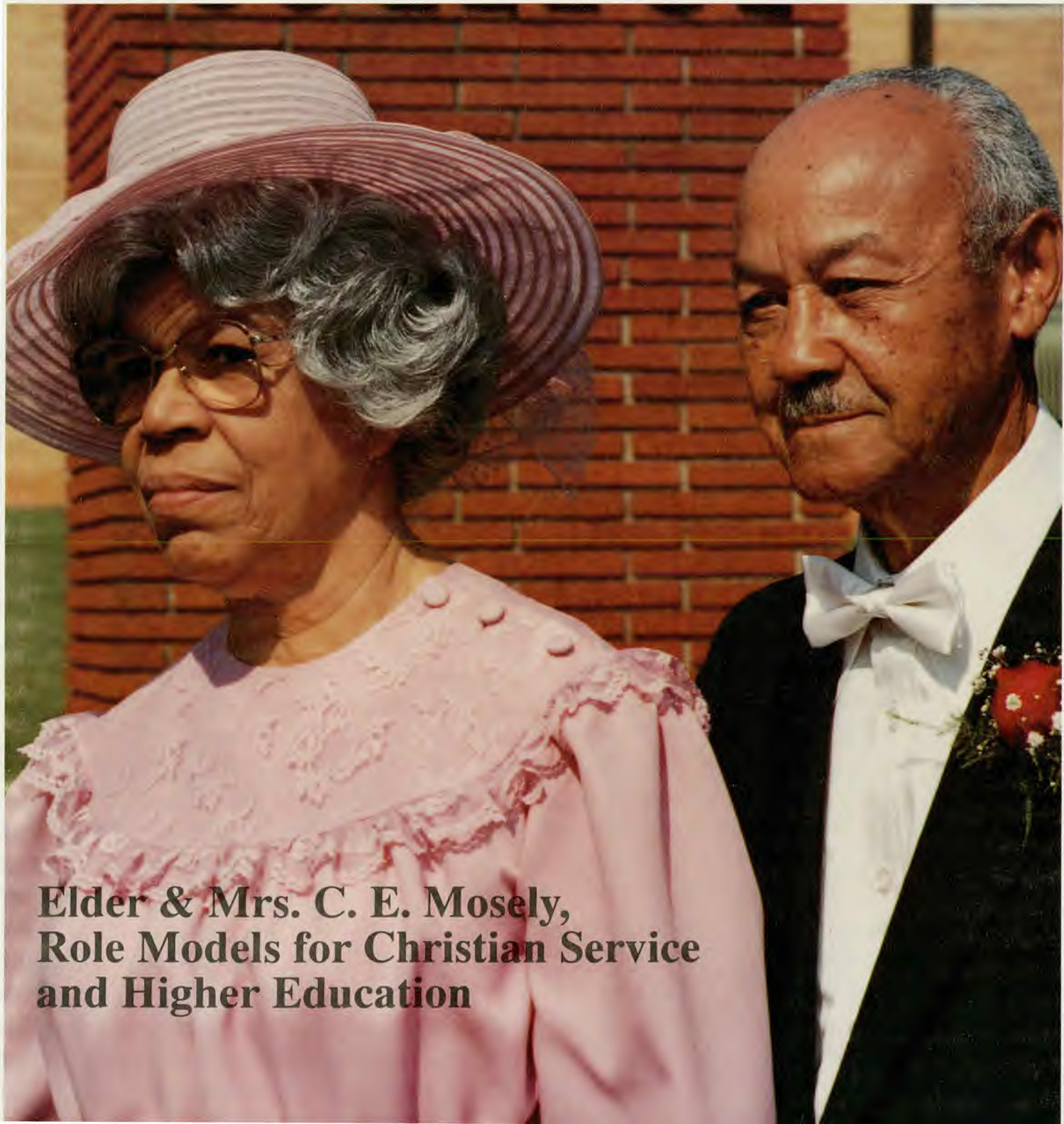


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**Elder & Mrs. C. E. Mosely,  
Role Models for Christian Service  
and Higher Education**

## COVER STORY

### CALLED TO PREACH

*A Pen Portrait of Calvin Edwin Moseley, Jr.*

Thousands know and respect him as a man of God — an uncompromising preacher of righteousness!

For nearly two generations, he has been a beloved teacher and role model for scores of successful pastors and evangelists. While



he served at the world headquarters of the Seventh-day Adventist church, he traveled the globe and, in a sense, the world became his pulpit.

A modest man of many parts, he is also a loving husband, father and grandfather. Who is this man we are writing about? He is none other than Elder Calvin Edwin Moseley, Jr.

Of necessity, the brief profile which follows omits many details, so others are free to write the rest of the story.

Around the turn of the century, Demopolis, Ala., situated at the confluence of the Tombigbee and Warrior rivers, was a small Southern town, just beginning to flex its muscles. The sturdy, hard-working townspeople of Demopolis, black and white, believed in the motto: "Live and let live." In that community, people of various racial, cultural and ethnic backgrounds lived in comparative peace and quiet.

This fact is understandable when we consider that immigrants who settled in that deep-South region included a potpourri that stirred in the so-called American "melting

pot." Descendants of several Indian tribes, Anglo-Saxon, Scotch-Irish, German, French, Spanish and the irrepressible African American produced what Walter Starks calls a racial "coat of many colors." When we trace the ancestry of the parents of C. E. Moseley, Jr., we find that this polyglot mixture is a part of the Moseley roots, on both sides of his family tree.

When Moseley was growing up, farming was the chief occupation of those living in rural areas, and "King cotton" was another name for farming. Demopolis, however, boasted thriving sawmill and cement manufacturing industries.

The father of C. E. Moseley, Jr., Calvin Sr., had a passionate desire to get an education, but his opportunity for formal education was limited. However, Calvin Sr. had relatives and family friends who were skilled in the building trades. Some were successful shopkeepers, and an aunt became a school principal.

Calvin Sr. early learned the plasterer's trade, and became one of the best in the business. As he grew toward maturity, prosperity and the responsibilities of manhood came to fruition in his life. Two great forces — finance and romance — began to shape his life. He felt that he was ready to take unto himself a wife. His eyes fell upon a schoolmate, an attractive mulatto, Lilly Belle Dixon. He was only 19 and she was "sweet 16." Parental consent to marry was not forthcoming, but they eloped and were married, nevertheless.

Calvin Edwin Moseley, Sr., and his wife, Lilly Belle Moseley, were made very happy when their infant son, Calvin Edwin Moseley, Jr., was born on Jan. 7, 1906.

Young Calvin grew to be a rather hefty youngster, and earned the nickname, "Dumpty," or "Dump."

For Calvin and his young playmates, the year was divided into four seasons: the season of marbles and tops, kites, baseball and fishing.

At the age of 12, Calvin's parents made him understand that he must have a sense of responsibility and should contribute to the family budget. While other lads were on the playground, Calvin often earned as much as \$12.50 a week — big wages at a time when many men with families earned a dollar a day.

Time spent in productive labor, however, was balanced by leisure-time activities. Calvin enjoyed fishing and horseback riding. His mother also taught him how to shoot with a Long Tom shotgun.

Growing up in the so-called "Bible Belt,"

Moseley's life was imperceptibly shaped by religious and spiritual influences.

He recalls, "Mama took me to Mt. Zion Baptist Church Sunday School, and when there were "protracted revival meetings," calls were made to go to the "mourner's bench." Some 12- and 13-year-olds claimed to have felt remarkable conversion experiences, but I never did."

God was leading him, however, and he would finally "come through."

In order to find employment, Calvin Sr. moved the family from Demopolis, Ala., to Meridian, Miss. During Calvin Jr.'s elementary and high school years, he excelled in such subjects as spelling, geography and math. On several occasions, he won awards and was given publicity in the local newspapers for his scholastic achievements.

Young Moseley had an unforgettable educational and spiritual experience when, at age 15, he enrolled at Tuskegee Institute. At Tuskegee, he became well acquainted with Dr. George Washington Carver, the famed scientist. Moseley worked as a messenger boy in President Robert Moton's office. He met Dr. Carver while delivering messages from the president. After meeting Dr. Carver, Moseley joined his Bible class, and his religious fervor was renewed. Dr. Carver's Bible class was just as interesting as his work in the laboratory. Moseley was fascinated by both. Moseley had set his mind on becoming either a medical doctor or a businessman. His father wanted him to become a lawyer. Nevertheless, his experiences at Tuskegee did much to redirect his attention toward God and the Bible.

The family had moved to Jackson, Miss., before Calvin Jr. returned from Tuskegee. To his surprise, he found that his parents and younger brother, Ernest, had all been baptized as the result of the evangelistic preaching of Elder F. S. Kitts. It was the zeal and encouragement of his younger brother Ernest who urged Calvin Jr. to attend the evangelistic meetings.

A single sermon preached by Elder J. H. Laurence during the series, left a vivid impression of the Second Coming of Christ upon young Moseley's mind. Having been stirred to the depths of his soul, Moseley surrendered his life to our Lord Jesus Christ. Coming out of the baptismal pool, young Moseley felt the first strong urge to become a preacher. Elder Kitts positively reinforced it, saying, "You must preach the gospel." Try as he might, Moseley could not drive this conviction from his mind. He thought to himself, "There's no preacher in my family." (He did learn, however, that his father's

brother had been a preacher in the days of slavery.)

A large measure of God-given musical talent played a pivotal part in shaping events, which led Moseley into the ministry. His father had a notable bass-baritone voice, and before conversion he had played bass fiddle in a local dance combo. His mother's brother played a cornet. When Moseley attended Tuskegee, the choir director taught him sight-singing, and during that time he also sang in a quartet and played the bugle in the school band under the directorship of the noted composer, William Dawson.



*Dr. and Mrs. Mervyn A. Warren, Ph.D., D. Min., Chairman, Department of Religion, Oakwood College; Mervyn; Karis; Shana.*

For one year Moseley attended college at Jackson, Miss. A critical turning point in Moseley's life, came when Elder Ivan Christian and Ms. Anna Knight urged him to attend Oakwood Junior College. Two years later, in 1926, he enrolled at Oakwood, and joined a historic quartet composed of John Wagner, Sr., F. L. Peterson, Charles Salsbury and C. E. Moseley, Jr. They sang all over the nation, promoting Oakwood. As they toured mid-America, Moseley first met his wife-to-be, Harriet Slater, in Chicago. Elder Moseley would be quick to agree that of all the blessings that came of singing in and traveling with that Oakwood quartet, meeting his wife-to-be was most important and far-reaching. A nurse by profession, Harriet Slater gave her hand in marriage to Calvin Edwin Moseley, Jr., on June 15, 1933. Through the years, she has been the faithful minister's wife and ideal mother of their two daughters, Harriet Ann (now Mrs. Doncil Keith), and Barbara Jean (now Mrs. Mervyn Warren.) Now the enlarged family circle includes Dr. Mervyn Warren, chairman of Oakwood's Department of Religion and Theology. Mervyn and Barbara's children are: Mervyn Jr., Karis Smallwood and



*Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keith and daughters Lori (left) and Karmen.*

Shana Byers. The children of Doncil and Harriet Keith are Lori and Karmen. For more than 50 years, Elder and Mrs. Moseley have shared the joys, sorrows and challenges of the high calling of God in several facets of gospel ministry.

Moseley had graduated from Oakwood and was ready to enter Emmanuel Missionary College before he answered God's call to preach. He was at home when the great typhoid fever epidemic swept the area, and came down with a severe case. For 15 days Moseley hung between life and death. Finally, he promised God that if his life was spared, he would spend it preaching the gospel. The next morning Moseley was completely restored to health. That same weekend, the family went to Vicksburg. The preacher slated to give the sermon on Sabbath did not come. The local elder said, "You've been trained at Oakwood; preach to us today." The Lord greatly blessed the speaker and those who heard him. His high calling was confirmed.

Moseley's ministerial career began in the Midwest, where he held pastorates in Evanston and Springfield, Ill.; St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo. He recalls his first evangelistic effort at Evanston, where he teamed up with Elder D. J. Dixon. That same summer they were asked to pitch their tent in Springfield. In spite of many obstacles, God's Holy Spirit brought in a harvest of over 50 precious souls.

Elder Moseley's educational background includes graduation from Oakwood Junior College, and the B.A. in theology from Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University); the M.A. from the SDA Seminar, and an honorary LL.D. from Daniel Payne College.

He is the author of two books, "The Lord's Day" and "Information Please." In addition, he wrote the "Answers to Your Questions" column in "Message Magazine" for many years, and also published scores of other articles.

#### **Oakwood College Beckons**

In 1934, the first North American Youth Congress for Blacks was held on the Oakwood College Campus. At that time, J. L. Moran, first black president of the college, invited C. E. Moseley, Jr., to join the faculty as Bible teacher. He was startled to learn that during his first year he would serve as dean of men and pastor of the church with a full load of teaching.

There was no Department of Religion and Theology at Oakwood when Moseley came; there were only courses in Bible. Under God, Moseley became the architect of the Department of Religion and Theology that is now widely acknowledged as "tops" in the SDA sisterhood of colleges. The department was blessed when Moseley invited a group of young teachers including William Webb, C. T. Richards, E. E. Rogers and John Beale to join him. It should be noted that about this time, the enrollment of the college increased from about 200 to over 600, and the Oakwood Junior College became Oakwood Senior College.

Moseley's gift of music brought unforgettable joy when he led the singing of Spirituals during Sabbath vespers. His trumpet playing was a special treat. Under his direction, the male chorus, the band and several quartets became a vital part of Oakwood's heritage.

#### **On To The GC**

The most challenging call that C. E. Moseley ever received came in 1951 when the General Conference invited him to join them at the world headquarters. This was a difficult decision because he had two daughters enrolled at Oakwood College who had earned their full tuition for the next year. Upon retiring one night, Elder and Mrs. Moseley made the invitation a matter of earnest prayer. When they awoke the next morning, they faced each other smiling, and knew that the answer was yes.

C. E. Moseley attended the Fall Council as G. E. Peters' associate in the office, and a few months later, his first significant assignment was to fulfill an appointment to West Africa that Elder Peters was unable to keep because of ill health. The last two years of Elder Peters' four-year term, Moseley completed alone when Elder Peters retired on disability.

During 21 fruitful years at world headquarters, C. E. Moseley, Jr., preached on

every continent except Australia and New Zealand. While serving as a general field secretary, he preached at eight campmeetings in West Africa, and the leaders there recorded that 1,509 souls made decisions for Christ.

Preaching for 11 weeks at the Evangelistic Center in Cairo, Egypt, a Moslem stronghold, he rejoiced as the brethren reported 83 decisions for Christ.

His crusade in Indonesia met with strong Moslem opposition, but the Lord overruled, and 606 decisions for Christ were made.

On his overseas assignment to Poland, Mrs. Moseley accompanied her husband. At that time, 93 decisions to accept Christ were recorded.

Elder and Mrs. Moseley now looked forward to a well-earned retirement, but where? No place beckoned more warmly than "The Oaks." Upon seeking to relocate, he was welcomed with open arms by C. B. Rock, Adell Warren and the Oakwood College Board, to build on a lot sold to him by the college.

No one who has been as vitally active as C. E. Moseley, Jr., could possibly "retire" at Oakwood College, so for the past 16 years, he has been back in the classroom, teaching the children of those he prepared for the ministry in former years; and fulfilling regular engagements in churches from coast to coast where he conducts weeks of revival and weeks of prayer.

Through the years, "Rabbi" Moseley, as he is affectionately known, has mellowed a great deal. He is less likely to denounce young sinners (older ones too), as those who are certain to suffer "the wrath of an angry God." More often he will present God's saving grace, as the "balm in Gilead" that "heals the sin-sick soul."

Looking back over a life well lived, he can say as did the poet:

"Grow old along with me;

The best is yet to be,

The last of life, for which the first was made."

James E. Dykes

## PUBLISHER'S PAGE

### THE MANAGEMENT OF VOLUNTEERS

Abraham J. Jules

Unlike most organizations, the church is a volunteer organization. By that I mean that the people volunteer their time, energies

and resources to the church's program, and because of this it behooves the church leader, the pastor, to be skilled in the dynamics of motivating and managing volunteers.

To be a minister, one must administer. This involves more than just the preoccupa-



Pastor Abraham Jules.

tion with letters and office hours and programs on paper, but it also demands a great deal of interaction with people. The pastoral administrator is also a liturgist, a preacher, teacher, visitor in addition to sundry amounts of titles bearing his function. Liturgy requires planning and organization. Preaching requires a gathered, listening congregation, which requires planning and organizing. The role of pastoral educator requires skill in administering a program of lay teaching. Visitation requires resourceful time management. Christian care of the poor has since its inception required some organizational apparatus for the collection and distribution of resources. None of these critical administrative and pastoral duties can be accomplished well without some administrative competencies. While all these abilities and skills are important for the minister, I place a very high premium on management of the volunteers in his pastoral care. The effectiveness of a minister in moving his church forward with its program I believe has in large measure to do with the management style of the pastor. I will endeavor in this article to share some of the findings that research has shown are the best ways in managing volunteers. This article will deal primarily with the management of church volunteers, but will show broad principles as it relates to all volunteers

I believe that the pastor in the role of manager is a congregational leader and as such his leadership is an action-oriented,

interpersonal influencing process. In essence, his leadership involves vision and initiative. More comprehensively, pastors should see visions of ministry, communicate their dreams clearly, gain consensus and commitment to common objectives, take initiative by setting the pace in ministry actions, and multiply their influence by transforming followers into new leaders. The pastor as a manager must first of all be a leader in his congregation. He must be respected by those he hopes to influence. This will be realized if the pastor first and foremost is a spiritual man. His spiritual qualification is not a minor requirement but one of paramount importance. He must be known as a man of integrity and his character must be an exemplary one.

Management simply means working with and through other people to accomplish organizational goals and purposes. This implies that there must be planning and goal setting. There must be a mission statement in this organization. Management is responsible for organizing the elements of productive enterprise. It is a responsibility of management to take notice of potential for development in people, the capacity for assuming responsibility, and direct behavior toward organizational goals. It is also an essential task of management to arrange organizational conditions and methods of operation so that people can achieve their own goals best by directing their own efforts toward organizational objectives. This is a process primarily of creating opportunities, releasing potential, removing obstacles, encouraging growth, providing guidance. It is what Peter Drucker has called "management by objective" in contrast to "management by control." Marlene Wilson's book "How to Mobilize Church Volunteers" lists and explains very adequately the functions of the manager, which include planning, organizing, staffing, directing and controlling. When planning, it is very important to involve the members of the organization because it has been proven that people are committed to plans they help make. So the first principle of good planning is to involve those affected in the process. In planning, it is important for the manager to set goals (which are the broad statements of mission or purpose that define the why of an organization), and objectives (these are the specific, achievable steps we intend to take in meeting the goal). Every objective must have an action plan that answers four critical questions: who, how, when and budget required. This is the tool that helps your leadership delegate responsibility in a sen-

sible, meaningful fashion. Planning is simply a tool, not an end in itself.

After planning, it is important to organize the work that needs to be done into some type of realizable, identifiable, meaningful task for the volunteer. Too many volunteers have complained of assignments that were unrealistic and overwhelmingly demanding. I believe a skillful manager would recognize this and be able to delegate wisely and probably break a large responsibility into smaller parts.

The most difficult part of the whole management system is finding the right person for the right job. This staffing of volunteers includes recruiting, interviewing and placing. The first step any organization must take in planning its volunteer recruitment program is to determine its needs. It should know how many volunteers will be needed and to what type of work they will be assigned. Who will supervise them? Who will recruit and select them? What sources are available to recruit these people? We must also bear in mind in the recruiting process that volunteers will not stay with an assigned job if they feel awkward and inadequate. They want to feel that what they are doing is worthwhile and important. I believe that it is time for us, the managers of volunteers, to find ways to give them interesting and important assignments they can really get a hold on. We must provide a lot of help phased to their changing needs: the right handbook and tools to tackle each job, training in stages at the right times, a person to call with their questions, and a way to know they are on the right track. The kind of experience volunteers have in the first few contacts determines the attitude they take toward their jobs, their training, and the value system of the whole organization. They "get with it," or they go very quickly. Members should have an opportunity to express what they are good at, what they are tired of doing, what they do not like to do, what they want to learn and other pertinent concerns. We must find out where our volunteers are in their thinking and only then can we intelligently equip and facilitate them in the process of serving. This kind of recruitment is sensitive recruitment.

It is of prime importance that the manager uses job descriptions in managing volunteers. It is very unwise to assume that volunteers know what is expected of them. Sometimes they have a vague idea of what their function should be, but most times they do not have a full scope and comprehension of what is required. "Giving assignments to volunteers is an art of consideration. It re-

quires a minister to think carefully about each step of a job. Most of these details have become second nature, so it is a conscious effort to think about them. The assumption of a person who gives assignments to volunteers should be that they are not acquainted with the task for which they have been assigned. It is better to err on the side of too much rather than not enough orientation and instruction."

One of the roles that is often overlooked by leaders is the role of legitimating. This is the public approval and support of a person doing a job. Pastors are the professionals in the church. They are often looked to for all manner of leadership. When a volunteer assumes a job, it is the pastor who ought to let others know that this volunteer is capable and empowered to do a job. Saying this once, however, is not enough. Legitimation occurs and needs to be reaffirmed frequently. The pastor should also act as a counselor to the volunteers. Counseling is part of the planning, recruitment, assignment and checkpoint processes. These two areas mentioned are essential for continued good relations with volunteers.

In close connection with the job description given to the volunteer worker, is the training process for the volunteers. "If organizations are to be viable, they must have an ongoing training plan for self-renewal. An ideal continuous training plan might have five phases as follows.

1. Pre-service training that is training of a volunteer before beginning work.

2. Start-up support that is assistance to the volunteers as they begin their volunteer work.

3. Maintenance-of-effort training. Throughout the volunteer's period of service regular times are needed for asking questions and additional job-related knowledge. The volunteer needs to feel that the organization is committed to growth on the job.

4. Periodic review and feedback. Frequently in the beginning, the trainer or supervisor and the volunteer need to have the opportunity, either in a face-to-face conference or in a group meeting, to discuss whether goals are being accomplished, how the volunteer feels about the organization, how the job and service could be improved, and how the trainer feels the volunteer could function more efficiently.

5. Transition training. Volunteers have a need to grow and to assume more responsibility. In order to really enjoy their job, they

must take on additional tasks in that job or see that it can lead to additional or alternative avenues of service.

Tied in with this idea of training is that the pastor or the manager will provide support for the volunteer. This support comes in two forms, technical and emotional. The volunteer will need tools and resources to work with, but he will also need to know that you, the manager, are behind him in his effort to serve efficiently and that you also have the confidence in him to perform that task competently. "For every job in the church, the minister or a staff member ought to be supporting the volunteers. That is, the minister is available, concerned and helpful. Volunteers need to know that this is the case. They also need to be aware of the specific role of the minister in each job."

Marlene Wilson in her book, "How To Mobilize Church Volunteers," gives seven steps in the training process.

1. Identify expectations. Use job descriptions, persons who have done the job, persons who expect the job to be done.

2. Assess learning needs. Find out where the learners are. The gap between what they know and what they do not know is the need.

3. Determine objectives. Decide which of the needs can be dealt with through training. Prioritize and select the needs to be dealt with.

4. Develop program content. Decide what skills, knowledge, attitudes the learners need.

5. Design the learning experience. Select methods and materials. Decide what approaches will be effective.

6. Obtain instructional resources. Arrange for persons, media, equipment, material and place.

7. Conduct training. Create and maintain a learning environment. Present information. Direct and monitor activities. Plan for and manage individual participation.

Volunteers have repeatedly stated that they want and need to be carefully interviewed and appropriately assigned to a meaningful task. They want to receive training and supervision to enable them to do that task well. They want to be involved in planning and evaluating the program in which they participate. They want to receive recognition in a way that is meaningful to them, and to be accepted as a valued member of the team. Last but not at all unimportant, volunteers need to be treated courteously. Volunteers, like all church members, ought to be treated with deference.

Communication is also an important art in this process of managing church volunteers, as it is in all areas of life. The manager must create an atmosphere that enlists and engenders in the volunteer an ease that allows him to speak and share his views on a given subject. Listening, understanding and trusting, each add to the total communication process. Listening is an active process. Most times we listen just so that we can say what we think, but true listening involves the listener in understanding the speaker. Also, effective communication is based on understanding, which involves the ability to see an idea from the point of view of the person expressing it. Of equal importance in communication is trust. Effective communication is based on a mutual feeling of trust and acceptance between the persons involved. We cannot reach an agreement or make a proper response to the communication unless we feel that we can rely on what the other person says, confident of his honesty. Effective communication requires the openness and warmth that is the basis of trust.

For a pastor to be an effective manager in addition to all that has been mentioned before, there must be a system of accountability and the reporting of results. While the pastor delegates his responsibilities to the volunteers, he does not leave them alone to flounder around hopelessly aimless, and he also does not stand around them to intimidate them, but he is a concerned supervisor who is ultimately accountable for the work and responsibilities that he has delegated.

Tied in with this issue of accountability is the system of the reporting of results. This could be a very effective way of stimulating and fostering continued interest and participation in realized and projected goals. With this comes also the concern of how to reward volunteers who have evidently worked and deserve to be rewarded. "Volunteers, of course, do not want financial remuneration for their services. Yet the absence of any remaining rewards directly affects the volunteer's motivation to work. Even in the local church, the volunteer must receive a meaningful reward or payoff for services rendered, or enthusiasm and effort will wane. In the absence of a monetary reward system the church must provide spiritual, emotional and honorific rewards in order to capture and sustain volunteer commitment. These rewards must be meaningful and personally satisfying to the recipient.

Volunteer Motivation for the Work to Be Done

1. I need a sense of belonging, a feeling

that I am honestly needed for my total self, not just for my hands, nor because I take orders well.

2. I need to have a sense of sharing in planning our objectives. My need will be satisfied only when I feel that my ideas have had a fair hearing.

3. I need to feel that the goals and objectives arrived at are within reach and that they make sense to me.

4. I need to feel that what I'm doing has real purpose or contributes to human welfare — that its value extends even beyond my personal gain, or hours.

5. I need to share in making the rules by which, together, we shall live and work toward our goals.

6. I need to know in some clear detail just what is expected of me — not only my detailed task, but where I have opportunity to make personal and final decisions.

7. I need to have some responsibilities that challenge, that are within range of my abilities and interest, and that contribute toward reaching my assigned goal, and that cover all goals.

8. I need to see progress is being made toward the goals we have set.

9. I need to be kept informed. What I'm not up on, I may be down on. (Keeping me informed is one way to give me status as an individual.)

10. I need to have confidence in my superiors — confidence based upon assurance of consistent fair treatment, or recognition when it is due, and trust and loyalty will bring increased security.

—from "Volunteers Today — Finding, Training and Working with Them," Naylor

For each volunteer there comes a sense of completion whenever a task or goal is reached. Whenever any significant learning takes place, the result generally will be a definable, observable and measurable change of behavior. It is precisely the defining, observing and measuring of change with which evaluation is essential to determine both what and how well trainees are learning. Evaluations, to be valid, highlight both "well done's" and "opportunities for improvement." It should also include everyone who has been involved in a project or program in the evaluating process. Evaluations are only valuable if they are fed into next year's planning process to help decide what to add, drop, change or keep.

In conclusion, I will again reiterate the pastor's preparation as manager of volunteers. I sincerely and wholeheartedly believe that "the people will hear his voice and follow him who loves Christ supremely, loves

the book devotedly, loves the people sincerely, and loves the church and its ministry sacrificially." I sincerely hope that all who aspire to lead God's people will first of all be led by God.

Abraham J. Jules

## ALLEGHENY EAST

### COMMUNITY SERVICES DAY AT WEST PHILADELPHIA

"Are You Free Enough to Serve?" was the theme Elder Stephen Richardson, pastor of the Pine Forge, Pa., Church, brought to West Philadelphia's Community Services Day on Feb. 18. He explained that Jeremiah's removal from the dungeon was arranged by Ebedmelech, an Ethiopian. Inference was made to the fact that Ebedmelech can be thought of as a role model for Black Americans and Community Service workers as well. He acted to save a prophet, one scorned and cast off by society like today's poor and those in need of help.

Joyce Harris, West's Community Services leader, reported having delivered clothing to a needy community in West Virginia. Another new project was started by Elizabeth McCullers, who is trying to bring relief in the form of soup and sandwiches to the homeless on Philadelphia's streets.

Mark Frog Harris  
Communication Secretary

### COUPLES RECEIVE RECOGNITION DURING FAMILY WEEK

During Family Week at the Walnut Street Community Church in Pottstown, Penn., two couples received special recognition for their long married lives.

William and Laura Cheatham attribute their success in 66 years of marriage to keeping the lines of communication open. They are the parents of eight children and have 26 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Elder Cheatham served for over 13 years as president of the Allegheny Conference. Mrs. Cheatham worked for the same conference as an office secretary. They still keep busy beautifying their yard and home and visiting their children.

Eunice and James Canady enjoyed 63 years of marriage. They have two children, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Before retirement, Mrs. Canady operated

her own beauty shop and Brother Canady was a foundry worker. Summers find them active in their vegetable garden. One of their specialties is raising okra as an investment project.

The church acknowledges both couples as models to be emulated.



Elder and Mrs. W. L. Cheatham present formula for a happy marriage.



Pastor Paul Anderson (left) presents plaque of appreciation to Eunice and James Canady.

While we were still weak, at the right time Christ died for the ungodly. Why, one will hardly die for a righteous man — though perhaps for a good man one will dare even to die. But God shows his love for us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us.

Romans 5:6-8 RSV

“... If you confess with your lips that Jesus is Lord and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved. For man believes with his heart and so is justified, and he confesses with his lips and so is saved.

Romans 10:9,10 RSV

# The Editor's Desk

## “SIAMESE TWIN” DOCTOR ON “IT IS WRITTEN”

Twin baby boys...joined at the head. For years the only option was to save one of the two—a wrenching choice for parents.

Then came Dr. Benjamin Carson.

Sunday, April 30, on “It Is Written,” Dr. Carson, an Adventist surgeon, shares the gripping story of the “operation of the

century,” where he led a team of 70 medical personnel in saving the well-known Siamese twins, Ben and Patrick Bender, during a 14-and-one-half-hour marathon operation. The intricately choreographed surgery, rehearsed and carefully planned for months, “even with TOYS ‘R US dolls fastened together with velcro,” says Carson, contained drama, some unexpected surprises and an avalanche of prayer support.

The special television presentation, “Twin Miracles,” also reveals how a young ghetto boy, struggling at the bottom of his fifth grade class, had his life completely turned around by God and a tough-minded but loving mother. Dr. Carson describes the influences that eventually took him to the top of his class at Yale University and, at the age of 33, to the position of Chief of Pediatric Neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins Children’s Center.

“Twin Miracles” may be seen on the full network of stations airing “It Is Written,” as well as on cable systems around the country. Viewers should check local listings for “George Vandeman.”



Dr. Benjamin Carson.

## SUNSET CALENDAR

	April 28	May 5	12	19
Boston, Mass.	6:40	6:48	6:55	7:03
New York City	6:50	6:57	7:05	7:13
Buffalo, N.Y.	7:02	7:20	7:28	7:35
Atlanta, Ga.	7:18	7:24	7:29	7:34
Miami, Fla.	6:50	6:54	6:58	7:01
Charlotte, N.C.	7:07	7:13	7:18	7:24
Birmingham, Ala.	6:27	6:33	6:38	6:48
Jackson, Miss.	6:39	6:45	6:50	6:54
Memphis, Tenn.	6:43	6:49	6:55	7:00
Louisville, Ky.	7:31	7:33	7:44	7:50
Detroit, Mich.	7:29	7:37	7:44	7:51
Chicago, Ill.	6:45	6:53	7:00	7:07
South Bend, Indiana	7:40	7:47	7:55	8:02
Minneapolis, Minn.	7:15	7:23	7:32	7:40
St. Louis, Mo.	6:50	6:56	7:03	7:09
Kansas City, Mo.	7:08	7:15	7:21	7:28
Denver, Co.	6:51	6:58	7:05	7:11
Little Rock, Ark.	6:51	6:57	7:02	7:22
Dallas, Texas	7:07	7:12	7:17	7:22
New Orleans, La.	6:35	6:40	6:44	6:49
Albuquerque, N.M.	6:49	6:55	7:01	7:06
Oklahoma City, Okla.	7:19	7:20	7:25	7:31

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

## CENTRAL STATES

### PHILADELPHIA CHURCH BEGINS PRISON MINISTRY

The Philadelphia SDA Church of Des Moines, Iowa, started a prison ministry Jan. 14, at the Mitchellville, Iowa, Correctional Institute for Women. There were 20 women present at the first chapel service.

One of the inmates, Mava Blair, accepted the Sabbath and sends her tithes to the Philadelphia Church. She has a remarkable testimony of how she refused to work on Sabbath in the prison, and found a lawyer to help her get the Sabbath off. She then proceeded to ask the prison chaplain to help start a chapel service at the prison.

Pastor Albert White, minister for the Philadelphia Church, organized a prison ministry group at once to conduct the chapel service, and a literature group for the inmates each month.

The following are members of the visiting prison ministry team: David Willis, Marva Willis, Beverly Jackson, Gilbert Randle, Picola Randle, Craig Clark, Melvin Moore, Jean White and Pastor Albert White.

The weekly service consists of a song service, prayer, evangelistic sermon, music, an inmate testimony period, poems and closing prayer. There is also a fellowship time for the passing out of literature, talking and counseling with the inmates.

Pastor Albert White  
Correspondent

### SENIOR CITIZEN RECEIVES SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Special senior citizen recognition was given to Ms. Hilda Roofe, veteran ingatherer. Ms. Roofe collected more than \$1,300 for the 1988 Ingathering Campaign, and was honored with a plaque for her outstanding contribution.

Linwood Church in Kansas City, Mo., is proud of Ms. Roofe for the part she plays annually in helping the church to reach its goal. Even more important, Linwood applauds her for the inspiration and fine Christian example she has always been, especially to the younger members. When asked how she does it, Roofe says in her sweet, innocent West Indian accent, "Oh! I just ask them, and they're always willing to give me.!"

### ACTIVITIES AT OMAHA SHARON

The theme "Surrendered to Christ" was selected for Ladies' Day at the Sharon Sev-



*Ms. Hilda Roofe receives corsage for outstanding achievement during the Ingathering campaign.*



*Ladies' Day at Omaha Sharon. Mrs. Cynthia Timpson spoke for 11:00 service.*

enth-day Adventist Church in Omaha, Neb. Sabbath School was conducted by the ladies. Ms. Joann Herrington wrote a song, "Invest in Jesus," which was sung by the Sounds of Joy during an Investment program planned by Ms. Joan Slocumb.

Mrs. Cynthia Timpson, R.N., and wife of Elder George Timpson, spoke for the 11 o'clock service. Her topic, "Surrendered to Christ," directed women to be health conscious, well-informed, effective limit-setting mothers, and active in the Lord's work, striving for complete surrender to Christ.

The afternoon seminar led women step-by-step in their surrender to Christ. Presenters were Bridgett Jackson, R.N., on "Goals for Better Health"; Charlene Davis on "Goals for Being a Better Wife and Mother"; Audrey Irby on "Techniques for Resolving Interper-

sonal Conflicts"; and Fayette Sims on "Goals for Nurturing Others." The Sounds of Joy provided music and Mrs. Joann Bushner, wife of Pastor Rupert Bushner of Ohio, sang "All to Jesus I Surrender" as the ladies gathered at the altar and Mrs. Timpson prayed for their surrender to Christ.

The Sharon Church of Omaha, Neb., presented a Christmas Cantata, "Night of Miracles," by John W. Peterson.

The chorus of 47 was made up of Sharonaires, Sharon's Senior Choir; Kelli Mosley from the Youth Choir; members from Bethesda's Church Choir; Mosher-Pilgrim Presbyterian Church Choir, and Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church Choir. Accompanists were Donna Homer (Memorial) and Diane Hush (Mosher-Pilgrim).



## ACTIVITIES AT KIRKWOOD CHURCH

Elder James E. White of Kansas City, Mo., presented Week of Prayer at the Kirkwood SDA Church, Kirkwood, Mo. Elder White's theme was "Victory in Jesus."

Mr. Rollo Johnson was ordained as a deacon in the Kirkwood Church. Johnson had been a deacon-in-training for one year prior to his ordination. Elder James White gave the prayer of dedication.

Health/Temperance Day was a big success for Kirkwood. Dr. Arthur Lee from Northside SDA Church in St. Louis, Mo., gave the day's message. He presented information about the human body and health in general. After the service, a "health" dinner was served in the church's lower level where an interesting "health pie," which had no added sugar, and a crust made of oatmeal, was served.

The Children's Choir gave a special Christmas program. A special Christmas offering tree was set up to collect donations for the church building fund. The green of the tree was to remind of love for Christ, and the red bows were to remind of the blood of Jesus shed to wash away sins.

Lee Carrell  
Communication Secretary

## NEWS FROM BETHESDA SDA CHURCH IN OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Tertia Marie Allen, the 2-year-old daughter of Ms. Rovine Allen, was awarded third place in the Oakwood College United Negro College Fund drive. Tertia received a trophy, a watch and a \$50 savings bond.

Approximately \$560 was raised by Tertia and sent to Oakwood. All collected funds go to support the scholarship programs at predominantly Black colleges and universities throughout the nation. Ms. Allen wants to thank all those who supported the program.

Earl Tate was recently honored for the special attention he shows to the elderly patients and staff at the University of Nebraska Medical Center where he is employed in environmental services. He received a special "Thank-You-Gram" from the elderly employees who operate the hospital gift shop. Mr. Tate stated that he "enjoys sharing his faith." He is also deacon at the Bethesda Church.

The youth of Bethesda invited Mr. Clarence Small from the Bethel SDA Church in Kansas City, Kans., to speak for worship services on Youth Day. During his sermon,



*Christmas Cantata Choirs: Sharonaires, Bethesda's Mosher, Pilgrim Presbyterian, Memorial SDA Church.*



*Children sing the song, "Close to Him."*

Small emphasized that "We wrestle not against flesh and blood but against principalities ... " He admonished the congregation to open their eyes and turn them toward Jesus.

The deaconesses of Bethesda held their annual "Ladies in White Day." The theme was "Ye Servants of God." Special music was given by the original Sounds of Joy from Omaha, Neb. The speaker for worship service was Mrs. Anistene Draggon, the mother of Bethesda's own pastor, Rodney Draggon.

She emphasized that the gospel is old but always new. There is always something new to discover. In speaking to the congregation, she pointed out that Satan is attempting to trap those who know God.

## "ANGELS AWARE"

Through the ages, the Christmas Story has been told in many ways, such as: sacred hymns, phrases of poetry, catchy jingles, rhymes and tunes. But never before has the story been told in music and words more beautiful than the story heard by members of the Linwood Adventist Youth Society members and many visiting friends.

A group of 44 uninhibited children, with zest and enthusiasm blended their voices and rang out the Christmas Story entitled "Angels Aware."

Thanks to the directors, Jean Ross and Freda Wallace, this musical was more than a success. "It was a professional production," was the remark from a woman in the audience.

The highlight of the musical was when the children, ranging in age from 3 to 12, along with Miss Carmen McRoy, signed the song, "Close to Him."

The musical was an excellent program because of the dedication of Misses Ross and Wallace, and the effort of the individuals who worked along with them.

Rena C. Dixon  
Communication Secretary

## NORTHEASTERN

### JAMAICA CHURCH BIDS FAREWELL TO PASTOR

Pastor Edwin J. Humphrey preached his farewell sermon to the members of the Jamaica SDA Church, Jamaica, N.Y., on Saturday, Jan. 7, 1989. He and his wife, Margaret, had been with the church since October 1987.

A farewell party, hosted by Mrs. Doris Shorey and catered by the deaconess board, was given for Pastor and Mrs. Humphrey in the evening. Program features included musical solos, a narration highlighting church accomplishments under the pastor's leadership and a salute by the Jamaica Royal Crown Pathfinders Drill Team. Individual members and church officers paid personal tribute to the Humphreys and expressed their good wishes.

In response, Pastor Humphrey conveyed his appreciation to the members and officers of the church for their support during his brief stay and for the many expressions of love and kindness the church family extended. He encouraged all to remain steadfast in their service and obedience to God.

Pastor Humphrey has already assumed the responsibilities of his new position as ministerial director of the Northeastern Conference. This appointment was announced at the Triennial Session of the conference, held in September 1988.

Ms. Merle Thompson-Adams  
Communication Secretary

### TAPPS BID FAREWELL TO HANSON PLACE

After almost two and one-half years of ministry to the Hanson Place Church in Brooklyn, N.Y., Pastor and Mrs. Charles Tapp and family said farewell to the congregation they had grown to love, on Sabbath, Jan. 21. Evidence of this love was shown throughout the day and during the services, which were dedicated to the Tapps.



*Pastor and Mrs. Tapp and Nikki.*

During the Sabbath School, Mrs. Maureen Tapp rendered a musical item. She was thanked for her commitment to the work of the Sabbath School and presented with a corsage by superintendent Muriel Bernard.

At the divine worship service, Mrs. Emelda John, church clerk, presented the Tapps with a check and a corsage on behalf of the church. In her remarks, she showed how the Tapps' arrival at Hanson Place and their involvement with the various groups of the church had won the hearts of many and the youth in particular. Mrs. John pointed out that the Tapps' two children, Nicole, 2, and Tiffany, four months, were born during the parents' stay at Hanson Place, thus making them bona fide members of the church family. Tiffany was dedicated to the Lord by R. Clifford Jones, pastor, on the day of the farewell.

There was an emotional moment for the Tapps and many others when Hazel Rush and Judy DeJonge, members of the Adventist Christian Theatrical Society (ACTS) presented Pastor Tapp with a red-and-white ministerial robe on behalf of the members of ACTS. It was in this robe that he preached his farewell sermon, "In His Hands." In this sermon Pastor Tapp encouraged the congregation not to be afraid of the future, for they were in God's hands. Music for the service was rendered by the Hanson Place Youth Choir, the Hanson Place Children's Choir and Mrs. Maureen Tapp, who sang, "In His Hands."

Later that day the Adventist Youth Society dedicated the entire afternoon program to the Tapps. The ACTS drama club presented a theatrical reading entitled "Bridge

of Blood," and music was provided by the Angelic Hosts and the Youth Choir. Following this, the leaders of various departments, auxiliary groups and other individuals of the church made their presentations to the Tapps and expressed appreciation for their ministry. The entire program was interspersed with voice-overs of sermons and presentations by Pastor Tapp.

In his thank-you reply, Pastor Tapp said he would always remember the time spent at the Hanson Place Church and would always be appreciative of the love and support shown him and his family, of the prayers of the members, and of the respect and cooperation of the church board and the leaders of the church. He said, "I can recall no bad times during our stay here. If there were any bad times, the good times were so many that we cannot remember the bad ones." He encouraged each one to keep the faith. The program ended with the audience holding hands and singing "Side By Side We Stand."

During his stay at the Hanson Place Church, Pastor Tapp, in addition to his pastoral duties, was responsible for the inauguration of the You and Your Bible radio program, the organization of a tape ministry, the formation of a junior Bible class at the church and at the Hanson Place elementary school. He also gave spiritual guidance at the A. R. Haig Day Care Inc., and guided and supported the Adventist Youth and the Adventist Christian Theatrical Society in their various programs and projects. Both he and Mrs. Tapp served as friend and confidante to scores of young people and for this they shall be greatly missed.

Pastor and Mrs. Tapp recently assumed their new responsibilities at the South Ozone Park Church in Queens, N.Y.

Maureen O. Burke  
Communications Secretary



*Pastor Tapp thanks congregation as Mrs. Tapp looks on.*

## ELIM SDA CHURCH IN BROOKLYN GETS NEW PASTOR

Pastor Charles McDonald took up duties at the Elim SDA Church in Brooklyn on Feb. 4.

Pastor McDonald was accompanied by his wife, Vivienne, and their two sons, Chavin and Geovann.

Taking his sermon from I John 4, Pastor McDonald entreated the members of Elim to love one another as Christ loved and gave Himself as a ransom.

M. Ambrose  
Communications Secretary

## MATTAPAN MISSION:

Second Anniversary Celebration

On Jan. 20 and 21, the Mattapan, Mass., SDA Mission celebrated its second anniversary. They were fortunate to have two dynamic speakers to share in the weekend of Spirit-filled events. Pastor Randolph Stafford delivered the sermon on Friday evening and Pastor Barry Black delivered the sermon during the divine worship service on Sabbath morning.

The evening program was brought by the children of the church. There was participation from Berea, Cambridge, Gethsemane-Brockton and the Mattapan Mission. They all joined together to make the program a successful one. The theme, a very appropriate one, was "Let It Shine." It was evident that the children had invested a great deal of time in learning and rehearsing their parts. For a few moments, despite their various places of worship, the children were all one.

The weekend was not just one of fun and entertainment, but is served to open a special door at the mission. The door to a new year working for Christ. The Personal Ministries Department has chosen as its motto for 1989: "Impact on Contact" and "You are Mine in 1989." The mission has grown from a membership of approximately 60 when it began in 1987, to a current membership of 94.

## PATHFINDERING ON THE MOVE AT MT. SINAI

The year 1988 began with the Mt. Sinai Church of Queens, N.Y., being void of a Pathfinder club. To date Mt. Sinai can boast of having one of the most outstanding clubs in the conference. Its leader, Ms. Sharon Hall, was a novice in Pathfindering. All that she had was her willingness to be of service.

With the help of Elder Trevor Baker, the conference youth director, Hall was provided with the guidelines she needed to make a start.

Her untiring efforts brought satisfying results. On their first camping trip, the club received a plaque for placing first in camp activities, and a trophy for placing second in events.

The news of the upward strides being made by the club served as incentive to other youth in the church. Soon 42 members were invested into the club. Morale and enthusiasm skyrocketed as the club was dubbed and awarded "The Most Improved Club of the Year" by the conference. Its leader, Ms. Hall, was named Director of the Year. Standing beside Ms. Hall was her able assistant, Mary Adams. To quote the director, "This trophy should be split right down the middle, and half given to Sister Adams, for without her invaluable help I could not make it!"

The club is actively engaged in outreach projects. They've distributed 1,000 pieces of literature; given 64 bags of food to residents of a nearby welfare hotel; purchased balloons for the Great American Smoke-Out Day; sent clothes to aid in the disaster relief of Jamaica, W.I., and Marshall Islands of the Pacific.

They continue to forge ahead. Their aim is to acquire tents and drums for a drum corp. Mrs. Geraldine Stephenson spearheaded a candy and nut sale to help raise funds so that their dream could become a reality.

Maria K. Nurse  
Communication Secretary



Pastor Raymond Saunders.

## MAJESTIC HEIGHTS MISSION

The Majestic Heights Mission in Brooklyn, N.Y., was established from the converts of the Better Living Crusade, by Pastor Raymond Saunders and Pastor David Willis during the summer of 1987. Pastor David R. Willis is the officiating minister and serves as associate pastor of the Mount of Olives Church, also in Brooklyn.

At present, the mission has about 60 members and is continually growing. During the ministry of Pastor David Willis, well-known singer/evangelist, he has seen more than 3,000 souls baptized and seven churches started. In 1987, he received the Outstanding Pastoral Assistant Award.

Willis is married to the former Glenda Gartin and they have two sons, David Jr. and Ronald. Both are studying at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich.

David E. Henry  
Communication Secretary



Pastor and Mrs. David Willis.

## PERSONAL MINISTRIES DEPARTMENT LEADS THE WAY

The Personal Ministries Department of the Hanson Place Church, Brooklyn, launched its 1989 program at a breakfast workshop on Sunday, Jan. 7.

Leader Talbert Weeks, Sr. called the meeting to order and welcomed the 75 representatives of the various church departments. He also made a presentation to the group in which he stressed that the church was organized for missionary purposes and that a well-organized work must be done if this mission is to be fulfilled. He further emphasized that a working church is a living church. Weeks outlined the plans made for 1989, which include a summer evangelistic crusade, quarterly days of prayer and fasting, and monthly outreach programs.

Following up on this, Pastor Charles Tapp in his presentation challenged the group to prepare themselves for the work of missions by being trained to be fishers of men.

And, he continued, "realizing the time is short we need to work with unflagging zeal."

Muriel Bernard, general Sabbath School superintendent, pledged her support on behalf of the entire Sabbath School Department to help the Personal Ministries Department fulfill its mission.

In addition to a delicious breakfast, music, prayer, praise and testimonies were a vital part of the day's program which ended with a prayer of commitment by Jeremiah Cox, first elder of the church.

The Personal Ministries Department has already launched its program with the theme "Jesus is Mine in '89" and they expect a successful year in soul-winning and missionary endeavor.

Maureen O. Burke  
Communications Secretary

### "A DREAM ... AND SOWETO"

One day in 1985 Pastor Michael Bernard saw a TV program about a rich white man in California who was bringing to the United States youngsters from war-torn Ireland to give them a few weeks of respite from the fighting and suffering. He wondered aloud why no suffering Blacks from South Africa were included in this group and then he checked himself. Why should he wait for a white person to take care of Black South Africans? Why not a Black person? Why not me? How about bringing to the United States some youngsters from South Africa, not only for a few weeks, after which they would have to return to the same conditions, but for a degree course, so that they could return in a way that would make a difference?

With typical zest, Pastor Bernard threw himself into the planning of this new venture. He sought the backing of the church board; he started some intensive fund-raising and contacted other members of the Adventist Church. Editor Delbert Baker of the "Message Magazine" gave assistance; Pastor R. P. Stafford found a contact person in Soweto; Earl Moore from Decatur SDA Church in Georgia gave advice and assistance; Pastor Lester Parkinson, a missionary in the African Union, offered his help. Persons outside the Adventist church also contributed: Fr. Jim Heckey and the St. Francis de Sales Church in Roxbury contributed \$500. Many others responded to radio appeals on Berea's Voice of Hope radio program.

It was not easy to raise the money and it took a couple of years to make all the arrangements. In Soweto, the contact persons sent out applications and made selections of suitable candidates. The creden-

tials arrived for final selection. Solveig Turner evaluated the credentials, providing the background necessary for the college admissions staff to understand the credentials. The final hurdle was left to Pastor Bernard: to find colleges willing to offer the Soweto candidates tuition scholarships. Many phone calls and college visits later, the selected three candidates had been successfully placed: David Mokoena at AUC; Caleb Radebe at Southern College and Joseph Nthotso at Lake Michigan College. Now remained just the final fund-raising for the tickets and September 1988 arrived and with it Berea's own Soweto students.

It has been financially touch and go much of the time, but in each case the Lord has provided a way. As the pastor tells it: "One morning the mail brought requests for glasses for one of the students and for heavy winter clothing for Joseph, who is seeing his first "arctic" winter in Michigan. I was sighing while I opened the next letter, realizing that I needed to do more fund-raising. It contained a check for \$500 from a Berea member now retired in the South, who wanted to support the Soweto project! The Lord provides a blessing to those who work in His cause."

During the Christmas holiday Caleb and David visited in Boston while Joseph remained in Michigan. All three are settling in in the United States. They are studying hard and their grades show their determination to succeed. These young men are eager to take the opportunity the Lord has provided them through Berea Church and to use it to His glory.

Those church members who have had an opportunity to talk to the Soweto students have been impressed with their Christian character, seriousness of purpose and determination. All three could serve as role models for many American youngsters who do not understand to use their opportunities for higher education despite coming from much more privileged backgrounds.

"I'd like for Berea's Soweto project to be a role model for other churches or groups of churches who would like to sponsor other South African students. We now have some good experience in how to handle the placement, and could be helpful to other prospective sponsors. However, we still have three and one-half more years to go before graduation time. We would be grateful for any financial assistance to the Berea project," Bernard states.

Readers who are interested in helping the Soweto students can send their donations (payable to Berea Church) to: The Soweto

Students, Berea SDA Church, 108 Seaver St., Dorchester MA 02121.

The importance of the Berea project is in the opportunity it provides for three young men to grow and develop.  
Solveig Turner



Pastor Vincent speaks to the Berea congregation.

### BEREA'S FALL WEEK OF PRAYER AND REVIVAL

Berea held a fall Week of Prayer and Revival recently. The guest revivalist was Dr. Patrick E. Vincent of Ephesus SDA Church in Birmingham, Ala. He brought a mighty message as was testified to by many visitors and members that week. His topics ranged widely, but each had a deep and important message: from "The Sins of the Saints" to "Sowing a Reaping" (which made members and visitors alike look back over their lives to see the many sins and omissions they have sown and that are still to be reaped) and the "Highway to Holiness," reflecting on the need always to work toward following in Christ's footsteps to achieve holiness.

Pastor Vincent had to return home for the Sabbath, but Berea was pleased to welcome Pastor Raymond Saunders as the featured speaker for divine service. It was clear that his message reaped the fruits of the labor of Pastor Vincent during the week as some 15 visitors who had attended the Week of Revival stood for Christ and asked for Bible studies.

### BEREA'S LITERATURE EVANGELIST OF THE YEAR

For those who saw the "Spotlight" presentation on the Philippines, it became clear that the role of the literature evangelist is a pivotal one in soul-winning. In the Philippines a highly trained force of several



*Alline Taylor, Literature Evangelist of the Year.*



*The Hanson Place Auxiliary Police.*

hundred literature evangelists serve the country and at regular intervals return to a beautifully appointed conference center to learn more about selling effectively.

At the Berea Church in Boston, Mass., Alline Taylor works as a literature evangelist. In the field only one year, she earned the honor of being the top-selling literature evangelist in the Northeastern Conference. By Christmas she was basking in the Florida sun, enjoying the all-expense-paid vacation she earned because of her Number 1 position.

To what does she attribute her success? "I have completely surrendered to the Lord," she says. "This job cannot be done unless you rely on Him every moment of the day. He gives wonderful support because I am doing His work." She states that she refers every activity of her life completely to His guidance. "If I cannot find my glasses or my keys or something happens to my car, I pray and leave it to Him and in no time my problems are settled. I do not worry about money, because I know that He will take care of me. He has in the past and He will again."

Solveig Turner

### **AUXILIARY POLICE INDUCTED AT HANSON PLACE**

For many years the members of the Hanson Place Church had been bothered by thieves who broke into their cars during worship services and for many years their

appeals to the police precinct for additional police protection went unheeded. The answer was always the same: "We do not have enough police to give you extra protection." However, just over a year ago they offered a solution — If you will provide us with personnel we will provide the training for your own auxiliary police.

And that was the beginning. Eighteen men and women of the Hanson Place Church Civil Defense Force volunteered and were selected, signed up and put through seven months of rigorous training. Thirteen of them successfully completed their training and graduated as Auxiliary Police of New York City with all rights and privileges of New York City Auxiliary Police.

During a very impressive induction service on Sabbath, Jan. 14, Police Officer Allen Taylor presented them with their certificates. These auxiliary police will not only provide protection for the church complex but for the neighborhood. For this the neighbors have expressed their appreciation.

Maureen O. Burke  
Communications Secretary

### **TEMPERANCE ON THE MOVE AT BRONX CHURCH**

The Health and Temperance Department under the leadership of Joyce Williams, a registered nurse, initiated a 13-week study of the book "Counsels on Diet and Foods," by Ellen G. White.

Thirty persons started the course and 27

followed through to completion. The objective of the course was to give a better understanding of the role of proper dietary habits as recommended by the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy in changing lifestyles and preserving good health.

At the end of the course all the participants received a certificate of completion and many testified to a change in their lifestyles as a result of the new light given them.

To culminate the efforts of all the temperance leaders for 1988, a special day was set aside in which Dr. Richard Williams, Ed.D., was the guest speaker for the Divine Hour. He spoke to all present about returning to the original diet plan made for them, by making changes one at a time. At the end of the sermon, several persons stood and pledged their commitment to making at least one dietary change in their life.

Ms. Williams is committed to the health message and she has already begun a follow-up program to introduce members to the way the body works. The first body system to be presented will be the gastrointestinal tract. Several old and new members have signed up for this class which will be presented by a new believer, Dr. Gloria Spencer.

Ms. Williams could not have done the work in her department if it had not been for able assistants like Mary Felder and Melody Herron.

Myrtle Pickett  
Communication Secretary

## SOUTH CENTRAL

### WOODFORK FAREWELL

The Black leadership of the church joined with the administration and faculty of Oakwood College to extend their best wishes to Elder Robert L. Woodfork as he enters into his days of retirement. He has served the church for more than 44 years. Each of the presidents and directors of Regional Affairs presented him with plaques and gifts during the faculty/board fellowship dinner.

Elder Woodfork has served the church in the Central States Conference as an associate secretary and coordinator for black affairs in the United States. Much progress has been made under his leadership.

The very best is wished for him.



*Mrs. Ruth (Jones) Warren and Sister Jacqueline.*

### WHATEVER BECAME OF -

Back in Chicago during the days when Shiloh was located at 46th and St. Lawrence streets, they were known as Ruth and Jacquelyn Jones. Today Ruth lives in Huntsville at Oakwood College and Jackie resides in Los Angeles, Calif.

### C. D. HENRI RETURNS FROM OVERSEAS

C. D. Henri, former vice president of the General Conference, came out of retirement to assist the church as interim president for the East African Union for several months during 1988. When the former president resigned, Henri was asked to serve until another could be elected and trained to carry on the work of the organization.



*C. D. Henri meets African friends.*

Inasmuch as his assignment has been fulfilled, Henri has recently returned to the States to continue to enjoy his days of retirement. Elder Henri was among the first Black missionaries to serve in West Africa during the 1940s, and as a result of the good relationships that developed between them and the heads of African governments, mutual respect and lasting relationships were established for the Seventh-day Adventist church in many of the African countries.

Under the administrations of C. D. Henri, G. N. Banks, M. T. Battle, L. E. Daniels, Donald Simons and Richard Simons, the people of the African continent became very amiable with these people of color who looked like them and lived "among" them. These concerns and acts of fellowship have proved to be a blessing in giving the message of "truth" to this people. It is interesting

to note that the membership of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination on the continent of Africa since Henri and his troop landed has reached over one million or 20 percent of the world church. "Ethiopia is stretching forth her hands to God."

More than 84 percent of the membership of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination is made up of people of color.

### CYNETHIA FORD WINS CONFERENCE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Fifteen-year-old Cynethia Ford was the winner in the South Central Oratorical Contest held in Nashville, Tenn., on Feb. 11. She was representing First SDA Church of Huntsville, Ala., where she serves in the youth church as choir member, secretary and clerk.

"Cyndie," as she is called by family and friends, attends Lee High School. She wants to be an attorney or business administrator. She will represent South Central Conference in the oratorical contest at the United Youth Congress to be held in New Orleans, La., in April.

Cyndie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irving of Huntsville.

## GREAT PREACHING AT FIRST SDA

February is recognized nationally as Black History Month. At the First SDA Church in Huntsville, Ala., some of the most prominent Black leaders of the Adventist denomination were featured speakers. Elder Charles Bradford, president of the North American Division, was the month's first speaker. The next Sabbath found First Church filled to capacity with worshippers anxious to hear Elder C. D. Brooks, general field secretary of the General Conference. The third Sabbath brought Elder Joseph McCoy, secretary of the South Central Conference, behind the pulpit.

The concluding Sabbath sermon was delivered by Dr. Rosa Banks, currently the executive assistant to the president of Oakwood College. Dr. Banks, however, is in the process of making history as the first woman to be selected to serve as a general field secretary for the General Conference. She will also serve as the director of human resources for the world church. Her preaching and administrative abilities may well pave the way for the beginning of a new era for women in the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

David T. Person, II  
Correspondent

## THE GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT REMEMBERED

Oct. 22, 1844, is an important date in Seventh-day Adventist Church history. One hundred and forty-four years later the faculty and staff of the Alcy SDA Junior Academy in Memphis, Tenn., celebrated this event during the Sabbath School hour at the New Covenant SDA Church. A skit entitled "October 22, 1844" was presented. The life and work of William Miller, along with the Millerite Movement, was briefly traced through descriptive narration and drama.

The faculty and staff vividly portrayed the "disappointing" experience that early church pioneers witnessed on that eventful day.

"God Bless America" was the theme of the musical presentation given by the Alcy



John Lewis (Michael Tomkins), William Miller (Timothy Renfro), and William Foy (Charles Battles) discuss the prophecies of Daniel during the Sabbath School Hour on Oct. 22.



Alcy students sing during the special musical presentation on Oct. 22.

Junior Academy students in the afternoon. The students were dressed in red, white and blue with individual flags. Patriotic songs of the Afro-American as well as the American experience were sung by the student body.

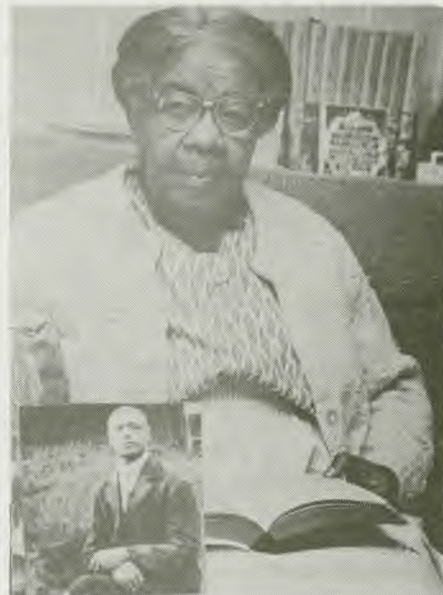
Charles D. Battles  
Principal

## MOMENTS IN BLACK SDA HISTORY

### FRIENDSHIP HOME FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN LOCATED IN BEREA, KENTUCKY

*(The Life of Mrs. Grace Frazier)  
(Research and Input by Charles Blythe of Berea)*

Just south of Lexington, Ky., on Highway 75 can be found the little community of Berea, whose principal population is made up of the faculty and student body of Berea College. The school was established in 1855 to provide courses of study to help the underprivileged and the poor from far and



Mrs. Grace Frazier. Insert—Mr. H. Frazier.

wide to prepare themselves for a place in life. There is no tuition charge made to the student who attends. In fact, those who can

afford to pay are not allowed to matriculate there. Through the years, the school has existed by a work program for student help. Each one is required to work for a few hours each day. Students have gone from this school to share their blessings with mankind around the world.

It is little known that there also was found, in the early days, another school for homeless and unwanted children, and a place for the aged looking for a place to spend their last days in a peaceful setting. The place was called The Friendship Home for Homeless Children and was established by a lady by the name of Grace Frazier. She was one of the pioneers of the Seventh-day Adventist church in eastern Kentucky.

The sudden shift in affairs and race relations following the Civil War, the adjustments slow or rapid, depending upon the temperament of each other - all of this comes into focus in the person of a devout, alert and astute Black lady in Berea, Ky., by the name of Mrs. Grace Frazier.

At the close of the Civil War, when the Todd family (possibly relatives of the late Mary Todd Lincoln, wife of Abraham Lincoln) freed their slaves, among them was Betty Diggs, a young mother of four whose husband had been sold "down the river" before the conflict began.

Betty Diggs promptly purchased 27 acres of land adjacent to the small village of Berea. Her purpose was to work the land to provide sustenance for her family, inasmuch as she was their sole support. She managed to pay for the properties out of the 50 cents a day that she earned by working for the White folks in the community. Upon her death, the youngest son, Sidney Diggs, determined to devote the land to the glory of God in the service of his fellow man, and in the training of the hearts, hands and minds of homeless children. He never charged nor advertised. His program was patterned after the one that was held at Berea College, a nearby neighbor. The land was used for school, church community services, recreation center and religious assemblies.

Mrs. Grace Diggs Frazier, his daughter, took up the mission that had been set in motion by her father and remained on the land for many years until fire destroyed the Friendship Home on Dec. 14, 1972. She had been on that land that her grandmother had purchased, for more than 35 years, providing a home for more than 200 orphaned and homeless children. Her efforts and drives were put forth to help them to get a high school education, and a goodly number even completed college work. Some of the older children did what they could to support

the project by working in the community as maids, practical nurses and day laborers. Mrs. Frazier never asked anyone for help or favors. The family (those who lived in the home), however, never went hungry, was ill housed or poorly clothed. It is true that while she did not give any public notice of the help she was prepared to give, there was never a time when her home and skills were not in full use. Indeed, at one time she was caring for 23 youngsters whose ages ranged from four days to 17 years.

In 1918, Grace Diggs was a practical nurse in Jacksonville, Fla., just about the time that the flu epidemic hit that city. While there, she met and married C. C. Roberts, a male nurse who was working at one of the hospitals, and it was he who convinced his young bride protege of the virtue of the cold bath each morning. It had been introduced by the Seventh-day Adventists from Battle Creek as a part of their health programs that had taken the nation by a "storm." Although she had strong convictions about the procedure, this veteran health expert thought that a cold sponge bath seemed a little less rigorous.

Less than two years of marriage had been enjoyed when her husband was taken in death. He had devoted much of his strength to the patients for whom he worked untiringly, and fell a victim to the very disease he had been fighting. Two years after his death, Grace Roberts married Louis Frazier, a widower with seven children, who was busy in the work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. This "ready-made" family was a joy to the wife who could never bear children of her own. The happiness was cut short, however, by the accidental death of Mr. Frazier in an automobile. But life or providence offers surprising shortcuts at times.

The days of her mourning were scarcely past when Mrs. Grace Diggs Frazier received an urgent call from Seventh-day Adventist friends to come to Louisville to help them with their church work there. Her father was, at that time, living by himself, and found joy in seeing his daughter return to her old home state where she remained until her life came to an end.

Religious faith, sound education and hard work were keys to Mrs. Frazier's years. In her own family of brothers, sisters, children and grandchildren, there are a number of ministers, school teachers, nurses and business professionals. The host of her proteges include not only these professionals but also musicians, craftsmen, hospital and community leaders. Two of her alumni have been listed in "Who's Who In College";

10 were college graduates and business school graduates. The list is too numerous to count of those who completed nurse's training or earned a teaching certificate. It is but natural that six of her adopted children and three of her foster children have followed Mrs. Frazier into the field of nursing, and one son has just retired from his career as a hospital accountant.

During her later years, Mrs. Frazier devoted most of her attention to the needs of the convalescent and the infirm, applying skills developed through the years to help them. She equipped her home with many health facilities, such as a sauna, wheelchairs, infrared lamps, extensive laundry facilities and raised beds which she built herself to care for the bedridden patients in a more efficient manner. She developed a close relationship with the faculty and student body at the nearby Berea College, which brought support to the work that she was doing for humanity. She developed a church school which became a part of the educational program of the South Central Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The building that was used for many years still stands across the road from the old home site. Interestingly, the desks that were used can still be found intact as a memory to this faithful humanitarian who devoted her entire life to the service of her fellow men.

Grace Diggs Frazier's life was snuffed out when fire destroyed her home in 1972. She is buried in the family cemetery on the hallowed grounds where she lived and worked. Some 10 years after the fire, the land was bought by Charles and Margaret Blythe, and they are continuing some of the work that was begun by this outstanding woman. These dear people have built a veterans home in which they are providing care for those who have given their services in defense of our country. May the memories of the one Grace Diggs Frazier never be forgotten as a part of Moments in the History of Black Adventism.

## MESSAGE—IT'S A WINNER

"Hello, is this Message magazine?" a distressed caller asked.

"Yes, its is. How may I help you?" Message secretary Carol Thomas answered.

"I just found this magazine, and it's all shredded up. I've been sitting here for hours trying to put it together!"

"May I ask what color the magazine is? Perhaps I can help you identify it."

"It's gray. Oh, yes, I see Dr. Martin Luther



King...and it looks like I see people marching....Oh, this magazine is beautiful! Where has it been all these years?"

"Don't worry about trying to read a shredded magazine. That must be our Black History special that you have. I'll be happy to send you a copy as well as a few others," Carol reassured her.

"Oh, thank you! I know this is providential! You see, I received this box of supplies today that I had ordered, and it was packed with shreds of your magazine. I was so depressed this afternoon, but when I saw this magazine, even though it was in little pieces, I was overjoyed. I've never seen anything like this! It literally saved my life!"

Two weeks later Carol received another phone call.

"Oh, thank you, Carol!" ; Irene was excited. "We received the magazines you sent, and my husband and I stayed up until 2:00 in the morning reading them. The articles are so fascinating and so true! I'm sending my money today for a subscription. I just want you to know that Message magazine is changing my life!"

#### Message touches lives

Do you know someone like Irene? Someone whose life could be touched with the joy of Message? Look around you. Think about the people you work with. Your supervisor, your co-workers or the sales representative who calls you so often. What about your doctor, your hairdresser or the lady who teaches that class you are taking? That someone could even be living right next door to you! And the list could go on and on.

These are the very people for whom Message is designed. its purpose is to share the good news of Jesus Christ with everyone around us. In addition, Message attempts to meet the people where they are, presenting in a balanced way current issues that affect all of us today. Like violence, AIDS and drugs. But rather than leaving its readers discouraged, Message offers practical, down-to-earth, Bible-based solutions. No matter who's reading Message—Black or white, old or young, Adventist or non-Adventist—there's something in it for everyone. Whether it's help for the family, a way to a healthier lifestyle or a practical answer to a spiritual problem, Message is there to strengthen, advise and encourage. Wouldn't you like to share it with a friend? Here's how:

#### Win With Message

Our 1989 theme, "Win With Message," couldn't be more appropriate. Because Message is winning souls. And for you,

winning souls is easier than you might think. For only \$7.95 (the April to June campaign price of a one-year subscription) you could change someone's life. When you consider that each issue has an estimated reading audience of 2.5 people, your witness will be multiplied!

Imagine what would happen if every church member made a commitment to sponsor at least two subscriptions to Message. When you sponsor Message, you're actually entering into a partnership with God, working to change the lives and hearts of people just like Irene.

This year why not send Message to a friend or two? And while you're at it, don't forget to subscribe for yourself. Who know, you just might meet those friends in the kingdom!

#### IF YOU SEE YOURSELF IN THIS PICTURE -

An old picture was found of the faculty and staff of Oakwood Junior College, which was taken shortly after Professor J. L. Moran, the first Black president, came to serve the school. It was quite interesting to see how many persons could be recognized. Study the picture carefully and if you find yourself there, will you take a moment and tell us who the other persons are and where they can be found at the present time. (A goodly number have passed away). Please send your information to C. E. Dudley, the president of the South Central Conference at Post Office Box 24936, Nashville TN 37202. Write today. Don't put it off!!! Thank you for the information. If you have other pictures such as this one, will you also send it along? It will be copied and returned to you.



#### Seven Ways to Send the Message

When you send a year's subscription to Message, you can be sure that its readers will be introduced to the major Adventist teachings in one year. Here are some ways to reach a wide variety of people with the message:

1. **Evangelistic follow-up.** Revelation seminars, prison ministries, new believers, Ingathering contacts, non-Adventist pastors.
2. **Literature racks.** Doctors' and dentists' waiting rooms, bus and train stations, laundromats, businesses.
3. **Media contacts.** People who responded to "Breath of Life," "Christian Lifestyle Magazine," "It is Written," "Voice of Prophecy" or local radio/TV programs.
4. **Work contacts.** Co-workers, supervisors, subordinates, business associates, sales representatives.
5. **Direct mail.** Businessmen, civic leaders, educators, neighbors.
6. **Military personnel.** Always anxious for mail when away from home.
7. **Personal contacts.** Former church members, friends, relatives, neighbors, physicians, barbers, hairdressers.

#### IN THE NEWS

#### ADVENTIST INFORMATION MINISTRY LEADS ANOTHER TO CHRIST

AIM — An Adventist television program, follow-up work by the Adventist Information

Ministry (AIM), and an Adventist layman helped Mrs. Mary Benton find a new family.

Now a member and deaconess of the Corona Seventh-day Adventist Church in Corona, N.Y., Mary Benton found a new family in August 1986. She was baptized by Pastor Roy Hoyte, thus becoming a part of the worldwide church family.

"This is my family now," said Mrs. Benton. "I've never felt so wonderful."

A disabled individual living along in Corona, Mrs. Benton happened to turn on her television set one Sunday morning in 1984. Providentially, it was the right time and station for George Vandeman's "It Is Written" telecast. Mrs. Benton watched, became interested, and called the 800 number to request the free offer, "The Book That Wouldn't Go Away." That same morning, she also asked for a Bible correspondence course and personal Bible studies from a local church representative.

Larry Couture, an AIM chaplain, referred the request to Pastor Roy Hoyte, the pastor of the Corona Seventh-day Adventist Church. Pastor Hoyte passed the record card to one of the church elders, Mr. O'Neal Robinson, who began visiting Mrs. Benton. Over the next several months, Mr. Robinson provided Mrs. Benton with personal Bible studies. At the same time, she continued to watch "It Is Written" and frequently called AIM for additional book offers.

Pastor Brian Carter presented a six-week series of evangelistic meetings during the summer of 1986 in Corona. Mrs. Benton attended the series and was baptized at the close of the meetings. A short time after this, Mrs. Benton's son, Jesse White, a resident of Takoma, Wash., was also baptized.

AIM is a telephone-answering and referral service for more than 20 different organizations including "It Is Written." AIM is located on the campus of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich. In the 1987-88 fiscal year, AIM handled nearly 100,000 requests for books, literature and general information on Adventism.

## OBITUARY

### JAKE L. NIXON

During the evening hours of Thursday, Feb. 9, 1989, Jake Nixon departed this life. He was the third of four children born to Jeanette and David Nixon.

As a youngster, Jake attended Manhattan Elementary School and Central Needle Trades High School. Upon graduation, he became a cutter in the garment industry. He joined the Ephesus Church and became an active member.

On Sept. 4, 1955, Jake married the for-

mer Ruth Irvis, thus uniting two of the most outstanding and musically talented families in the history of the Ephesus Church. Ruth and Jake became the proud parents of Jake, Jr., Renee and Jeffrey.

He was committed to Christian education and made certain that his children completed their primary and secondary education at R. T. Hudson and Northeastern Academy. This concern for Christian education was also evident when he served as president of the Parents Association of Northeastern Academy.

Jake was a hard and dedicated worker. He spent several years working with the transit authority, and later served as a correction officer.

His interest and concern for the home and community was reflected in his years of service as treasurer and president of the Tower Gardens Co-op. He loved to assist family and friends, especially with the intricate workings of their automobiles. He was devoted to his Ephesian customers. To have repairs done at Jake's repair shop was similar to a social visit.

A glimpse of Jake's character and personality was clearly portrayed in a letter written by a dear family friend. "Your husband was friendly and kind. I really never saw him angry. He had a loving smile and a hug for me whenever I saw him. He had patience and nerve too! (How else could he dare to sit next to me when I was behind the wheel of a car trying to learn to drive in my "old age" - smile)! He was a good instructor."

We shall all miss Jake, but we are grateful to have had the opportunity to have shared life with one who was witty, yet serious, demanding, but understanding, and always driven by an ambition to make something of his life. He always seemed to be larger than life.

He leaves to mourn, a devoted wife, Ruth, three children; Jake Jr., Renee and Jeffrey; a son-in-law, Robert; a grandson, Elijah; his parents, Jeanette and Robert Jackson; a mother-in-law, Gladys; a step-grandmother, Eva; a brother, Gene; a sister, Barbara; three sisters-in-law, three brothers-in-law, three aunts, one uncle, nieces, nephews, many cousins and a legion of friends.

**ELLEN TURNQUEST CARTWRIGHT** was born Feb. 13, 1905, in Long Island, Bahamas. She accepted the Adventist message at the age of 12 in the Bahamas before coming to America in 1922.

When Ellen and her mother, Ms. Georgia Simms, came to Dania, Fla., in 1922, there were no other Seventh-day Adventists in town. So, whenever they could get a ride

they would attend church in Miami, Fla., a distance of about 22 miles away. By the faithfulness of Ellen and her mother, her brother, Howard Turnquest, his wife, Irene, her sister, Julia Carroll, and husband, Leon, soon joined them in the faith. These families, along with the Willie Akers family, were the nucleus that formed the Mt. Olivet church in 1930 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Thirty years later, these families and other members living in Dania formed the Ebenezer Church.

Ellen met Michael Cartwright in 1923 in Dania. Their love grew and they were united in marriage in 1924. To this union were born 11 children — three daughters and eight sons. All were educated in Christian schools.

She leaves to mourn their loss, a faithful and devoted husband, Michael Cartwright, Sr.; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Thorn of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Shelia Valdez of Tampa, Fla.; seven sons, Dr. Robert Cartwright of Tampa, Fla., Dr. Edward Cartwright of Washington, D.C., John, Michael and Reuben Cartwright of Washington, D.C., Pastor Harry Cartwright of Philadelphia, Pa., Byron Cartwright of Los Angeles, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Julia Carroll of Dania, Fla.; one brother, Howard Turnquest of Dania, Fla.; one brother-in-law; three sisters-in-law; 24 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a host of other relatives and friends.

**CAROLYN LOUISE HUDDLESTON-GRIER**, the only child of the late Stanley and Mattie Huddleston, began her rest to await the return of Jesus on Saturday, Jan. 28, 1989. It was on Sunday, Jan. 22, that Carolyn lapsed into a coma, after an acute bronchial attack.

Carolyn was born in Dallas, Tex., and later moved to Boston, Mass., and Newark, N.J., where her parents were involved in the gospel ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The elementary and secondary years of her education were spent in the public schools in Philadelphia. Carolyn graduated from the Germantown High School, and received an Associate of Arts degree from the prestigious Wharton Business School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Because of Carolyn's multiple talents, she held many outstanding positions in the fields of banking, public relations, office administration and insurance brokerage, to name a few. Carolyn also worked with Leon Sullivan in the organization of the Philadelphia Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC) and with the administrative offices of the City of Philadelphia. Until her death, she was employed as a legal secretary.

Carolyn was baptized in the Ebenezer Seventh-day Adventist Church as a child, and was a "favorite daughter" of her church family for all of her life.

As one of the most enthusiastic and creative members of their church, Carolyn championed the cause of youth ministries. Many youth and adults as well, attribute their introduction to the Lord as Savior, to Carolyn. Her most recent accomplishment in the church was the organization of the Philadelphia Chapter of the National Federated King's Daughters. She was elected as its first president. Because of her undaunted leadership, two other chapters emerged from this group.

One of Carolyn's greatest talents was that of being a friend. Her insatiable love for humankind was a rarity in this world in which we live! Every life touched by this physically and spiritually beautiful woman has been made richer.

Carolyn leaves to celebrate the gift of her life, an aunt, Alburta Huddleston Dulan of Oakland, Calif.; an uncle, Samuel Huddleston of La Grange, Ill.; many cousins and a "family" of friends.

We all arise and call her blessed!

**MABLE K. STERLING**, born Jan. 8, 1923, and passed away Jan. 14, 1989, in Baton Rouge, La., was a member of Berean SDA Church. Educational Achievements: Southern University, and doctorate at Louisiana State University. She was an educator and devoted her life to helping others. Survivors: husband, Henry Percy Sterling Sr.; parents, Marie and Ernest Kimble; children, Carol Sterling Byrd (Pastor William C. Byrd), Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Henry Percy Sterling Jr. (Brenda LeFleur Sterling), Seabrook, Md.; grandchildren, Carla Renee Byrd, Tammy Dionne Sterling, Carl Eugene Byrd, Carlton Percy Byrd, Todd Henry Sterling; sisters, Gladys Ball, Helen Prescott (George Prescott), Doris Jones (Pastor W. C. Jones), of Dallas, Tex.; aunt, Modest Jackson, Berkeley, Calif. Burial was at Port Hudson, La., National Cemetery. Doris Jones

## CLASSIFIED AD

Join the **Garth Gabriel Singers** in a 3-day, fun-filled cruise to the Bahamas, September 1-4, 1989. Concert Saturday in Nassau. Seminars and workshops will be conducted. \$645.75 includes everything. Contact: José Holmes, (816) 471-7277 Travel Extraordinaire for information.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**LAB/X-RAY TECHNICIAN URGENTLY NEEDED** to serve small mission hospital on Navajo Reservation in scenic Southeastern Utah. ASCP or equivalent certification required; missionary spirit a real plus! Contact Wilber Ham-mack, (801) 727-3241.

**REGISTERED NURSES NEEDED** to serve at Monument Valley Hospital, Utah, for OR, Maternity, Pediatrics, Medical, Surgical. Contact Jeannine Best, (801) 727-3241 or Betty Van der Vlugt, (916) 781-AHS-W

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### POSITION AVAILABLE

#### Job Title

Executive Assistant To The President

**Responsibilities:** Assists the President generally as well as in special projects; directs activities in strategic planning; coordinates the UNCF program including the annual banquet and other fundraising initiatives.

**Qualifications:** An earned doctorate and experience in strategic planning, management, integrated data systems, etc.

**Salary:** Negotiable.

**Application:** Send application, resume and recommendations to: Benjamin F. Reaves, President, Oakwood College, Huntsville, AL 35896

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For application or information, write to Oakwood College Wellness Committee, Health Service, Oakwood College, Huntsville AL 35896 or call Dr. William Hicks, (205) 533-5856.

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