

MRS. BEATRICE MAYE'S This Week In GREENVILLE

SO YOU'VE BEEN CHOSEN OUR LEADER

In an organization, anyone who shows an interest, volunteers to work, and isn't too critical of fellow members will rise quickly to a leadership position.

There are two kinds of presidents. One accepts merely for the honor. The organization begins to die a little while that kind of president is in office. The other kind of president takes his or her responsibilities seriously and does everything possible to help the organization go forward.

What are some of the goals of a good president?

1. To make people glad to be a part of the organization.
2. To make people want to participate.

3. To see that the work of the organization gets done through his own efforts and by the work of the other officers, committee chairs and enthusiastic members.

The first rule for the new leader is to start out on the right foot, with a smile and at least a pretense of self-assurance. Don't apologize for nervousness; you will surely disappoint your audience.

Next, you must decide to be prepared. If you can't spend the time to organize the agenda for each meeting, you shouldn't have taken the job. Throughout your term of office you must organize, work hard, keep priorities in mind, and take your responsibilities seriously.

Finally, you must help your members participate fully. Sure enough thinking time to figure out where you need help and who can give it. Don't try to do everything yourself.

Once people get in gear, they are going to need appreciation and recognition for their efforts. Participation will be far more enthusiastic if there is some positive feedback. The president should sincerely appreciate efforts of each and every participating member, and let the other members know what is being done. Remember that everytime you give a chairperson a chance to report, you're also giving leadership experience.

PEOPLE PROBLEMS

Despite the various and not always helpful personalities of your members, you must cheerfully determine to do your best to understand them and work with them. All kinds of people join organizations. Besides the brightest and the best, there are the dullards, the talkers, the critics, the neurotics, the gossips, and the overly sensitive. Real leaders don't get hung up on the faults of members.

Instead, they appreciate members' potential. All persons have contributions to make. Try to control the excesses, and ignore what you can't control. The most annoying people are usually the most lonely, unappreciated, insecure and unsatisfied. Spend some time thinking about how their talents may be put to use. Listen to what they have to say. Good ideas don't come only from great personalities.

FOOT CARE

Diabetes can affect the feet because of nerve damage and changes in the blood vessels.

You can help prevent problems by following some general rules for proper foot care.

DAILY

Inspect your feet. Look and feel for redness, corns, callouses, dryness, cuts, blisters, and irritated areas.

Wash your feet daily using a washcloth and a mild soap. Rinse well and dry gently (pat) with a soft towel.

Wear shoes that are comfortable and that fit properly. Break new shoes in wearing them for only one hour on the first day. Increase wearing time gradually.

Wear clean cotton or wool blend socks. They should not be darned, have holes or tight elastic.

OTHER TIPS FOR CARE

Rub corns and callouses gently with a pumice stone. Call your doctor if the area looks red or irritated. Use Vaseline or a lotion containing lanolin on dry skin.

Test the water temperature with your elbow. Beware of hot water which can burn. You may not feel the temperature on your feet.

Cut your toenails straight across and even with the tip of your toe, using a nail clipper. Smooth rough edges with an emery board. If toenails are thick and hard, soak feet in warm water for 10-15 minutes before trimming nails.

Report foot injuries and possible problems to your doctor immediately and follow the treatment instructions.

THINGS TO AVOID

Do not use harsh commercial products such as iodine or medicated pads.

Do not cut your own corns or callouses.

Do not use sharp scissors or a metal file when cutting toenails.

Do not go barefoot. Your feet need protection at all times.

Do not use hot water bottles or heating pads on the feet or legs.

Do not wear garters or hosiery with tight elastic.

Take good care of your feet. They work hard for you!

Asbury

BY ANNIE PERRY
LINCOLNVILLE AME CHURCH
AND COMMUNITY NEWS

ASBURY—Church School began at 10 a.m. with the superintendent, Ms. Nellie Penney, in charge. The selection, "Since Jesus Came into My Heart," was followed by the Apostles' Creed by the school. Prayer was offered by Melvin Hooker.

Subject of the lesson was "Delivered By God's Power," Judges 7:2-7, 19-21. The key verse was taken from Judges 7:9. The lesson was reviewed by Ms. Dorothy Shaw. Secretary is Ms. Olivia Russ and superintendent is Ms. Nellie Penney. Pastor is Rev. Allen D. Terrell.

Morning worship began at 11 a.m. with the pastor, Rev. Terrell, presiding and the local elders assisting. The music was furnished by the Gospel Choir. Doxology was by the choir and congregation. Invocation and call to worship were led by Rev. Terrell. The opening hymn of "I Need Thee Every Hour" was followed by the morning prayer by Rev. Collins Ridley. The next selection was "Christ is All the World To Me."

Responsive scripture reading and Decalogue were done by Rev. Terrell. Announcements and recognition of visitors were done by Ms. Nellie Pennington. The selection, "Lord, You Gave Me One More Sunny Day," was followed by the mission and general offering by Melvin Hooker. The offertory sentence was "All Things Come of Thee, O Lord." This was followed by the selection, "Mary, Don't You Weep."

After remarks from the pastor's notebook, the children's altar call and Bible verses were presented. Altar prayer was offered by Rev. Allen Terrell.

The sermonic hymn was "Yes, Jesus Loves Me." The message was delivered by the pastor, Rev. Terrell. He took his message from Psalms 23, I John 10:11, 14:1, 15:13 on the subject, "Jesus is the Answer." The Lord's Prayer was chanted, followed by the invitation to Christian discipleship. The invitational selection was "The Lord Will Make A Way Somehow." The Apostles' Creed was

recited. After the benediction, everyone was asked to be seated for a moment of silent prayer to give thanks to God for His wonderful blessings.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Church School begins at 10 a.m. Please try to be on time.

Regular pastoral days are every Sunday at 11 a.m.

The Hour of Power praise service is held every Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Homecoming will be observed Sunday, July 30, at 11 a.m. Rev. Bernard Wilder will be the guest speaker. Families are asked to donate \$1,000, or any member or a group may also donate \$1,000. If you wish to donate separately, you are asked to donate no less than \$200. We are praying that this homecoming will be the biggest and best one yet. Each family is asked to bring a basket of food for after the service.

The Three Star Program, sponsored by the Pastor's Aides, Willing Workers and Nurses' Aides, will be Aug. 6.

Aug. 13-18 will be the church's annual revival week. The local elders, Rev. Ridley and Rev. Perry, will be responsible for the prayer service each night.

The youth of the church will present a Tom Thumb Wedding Aug. 20 at 4 p.m. Ms. Olive Melon will wed Master Mash Squash.

Birthday greetings go out to Richard Evans, July 21; Prince Penney, Sr., July 25; Ms. Geneva Gerald, July 26; Ms. Rose M. Bobbitt, July 28. We hope that you all had wonderful and happy birthdays. We pray that God will bless you with a whole lot more birthdays to come. May God keep you in His care. Let us continue to pray for the sick and shut-in everywhere. Also, let us keep praying for the senior citizens, and don't forget to pray for one another.

Our known sick and shut-in are Willie White, William Jones, Grover Perry, and Ms. Lula B. Cotton. If we ever needed the Lord, we sure do need Him now. God can do anything but fail. Let us call on Him in season and out of season. We must stretch out on His word and pray.

Clinton

BY A.M. JOHNSON
COURAGE

Good courage inspires us to stand still if this action is necessary. Good courage inspires us to act, if action is necessary. Good courage meets our fear gallantly. Good courage steadies us in our resolve. Courage keeps us confident in any time of need or difficulty, at any time that shows its face. We can be strong and of good courage.

Martha Smock

CLINTON—We are all happy to see Ms. Ogletree S. Carroll back home after being away for a long time. She was with her daughter and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris of Connecticut were in Clinton last week. They were here to attend the dedication services for the Big Piney Grove Baptist Church. The old church was destroyed by fire several years ago.

The Daughters of Zion Society of First Baptist Church had its candlelight march on last Sunday evening. Other Daughters of Zion members of other churches were invited to join with them.

The Rev. I. Johnson, pastor of Wilson Chapel Baptist Church, was invited to speak. He brought the message and the choir and ushers helped in the service. Refreshments were served at the end of the program.

James A. Ezzell of College Street is a patient at Sampson Memorial Hospital. We have heard that he is recuperating nicely.

The Women of First Baptist Church are busy getting ready for Women's Day, which will be held on Sept. 24 at 5 p.m. They will present the Slabtown District Convention. They say you will miss a lot if you are not present. The Rev. Dr. J.B.H.C. Bigjohn is "a great preacher."

Ms. Shirley M. Boykin is back home after spending a week in Clinton visiting her family. She visited her sisters, Christine Pridgen and Ms. Addie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chestnutt of Smithfield Road had their pastor for dinner recently. Those that were there included Rev. and Mrs. E.M. Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard, as well as Famus Raynor.

Livis J. Freeman, an eighth-grade student at Sampson Middle School, Clinton, is attending the Legislator's School for Youth Leadership Development at East Carolina University in Greenville.

The three-week program began on July 6 and will continue through July 21.

This residential summer program is funded by the N.C. General Assembly.

The program is designed to develop communication, thinking, organization, planning, personal development and leadership skills.

Livis is the son of Livis and Linda Freeman of Clinton.

Ms. Annie Highsmith of Wilmington was the recent houseguest of Hayward Robinson, his son Alvis and daughter Mae. While in Clinton, Alvis has a few friends in for dinner. They were Ms. P.S. White, Ms. Lillie P. Adkins and Ms. Carrie Ray and the honored guest, Ms. Highsmith.

CIVIL RIGHTS

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black leadership who were very active in the civil rights struggle and they are coming forth with their leaders who they parade to us as civil rights leaders with no track record," he said.

Banks and Hawkins both said education and banking posed two areas where progress has not met their hopes.

The two said the ratio of black teachers and principals has not kept pace with the ratio of black students to the overall student population.

Both also pointed out the low numbers of blacks on bank boards of directors and what they considered insufficient investment by banks in the black community.

DENTAL IMPLANTS

Dental implants are designed to look like teeth and are surgically inserted through the gum surface to rest on or within the bone of the jaw. Implants are useful only for patients with enough bone structure. Thus, if you are considering having an implant, it is important that you select an experienced dental specialist with whom you can discuss your concerns to be sure the procedure is right for you.

Our sympathy goes out to the Horton family in the passing of their loved one, Ms. Annie Mae Horton, a wife, a mother, a grandmother, a great-grandmother, and a sister.

Our sympathy goes out to the Tucker family in the passing of their loved one, George Tucker.

We are praying for the families that God will give them strength to carry on in the name of the Lord. May God bless and keep you in His care.

STUDENTS

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mumps shots are also required. In addition, children must have a complete physical examination before entering kindergarten. Forms are available at area doctor offices or at the Wake County Health Department. The Wake County Health Department gives immunization shots by appointment only on Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., or on the second Wednesday of each month, 5:15 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Children who will be five years old on or before October 16 may attend kindergarten, while those turning six on or before October 16 will attend first grade.

Newcomers to the area as well as those who have moved to a new school attendance area within Wake County should carry proof of their address to the child's new school. Items accepted as proof include a rental or purchase agreement or a builder's contract. Driver's licenses are not accepted. Immunization records for the new student must also be brought to the school when registering. For those coming from other systems, a copy of the child's latest report card and the previous year's achievement test results are helpful. A parent must be present in order to register a student.

If parents plan to build a home or move into another school attendance area in Wake County prior to January 1990, their children can attend the school corresponding to their new address. However, parents must present a legal purchase contract or a lease agreement to the school, plus provide transportation to the new school until they move.

JESSE JACKSON

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tional Basketball Association season next year," the potential candidate quipped at one point in referring to the 1990 mayoral campaign beginning in about 13 months.

However, Jackson emphasized that "D.C. is under congressional occupation... We need to free the city from the plight of being occupied by officials who are not accountable to the people... This is the only capital among democracies in the world where its citizens do not have the right of self-determination."

Noting that Mayor Barry was originally elected on a "Free D.C." campaign, Jackson said he will aid the city's home rule drive to get more elected representatives and senators in the U.S. Congress. Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy (D.C. delegate), the city's only member of Congress without a full vote, accompanied Jackson to the media session, but the mayor was not present.

Barry and Jackson reportedly met later after the District of Columbia City Council passed legislation viewed as restricting the new resident's ability to raise campaign funds by limiting the amount of speaker's fees for public officials. When barred reporters persisted in asking Jackson about his campaign plans after the meeting, he replied that their questions were "irrelevant."

COUNCIL

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Rev. Verdi, the adult member for the Fifth District, is youth director and assistant pastor of the Community Baptist Church in Reidsville. Ms. Holden is the youth member representing the Third District. She is a senior at Clayton High School. Dr. Conner, who will serve as an adult member from the Fourth District, is a former speechwriter for Gov. Martin. He replaces Sheila Cromer. Ms. Stewart, an adult member from the Sixth District, is an employee-manager of DeLap Personnel in Lexington. She replaces William Reed.

The Governor's Advocacy Council for Children and Youth recommends and reviews programs and provides information to the public about children and youth.

BLACKS, JEWS

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For Jews, oppression is social and psychological. It is the feeling of not quite belonging, of not quite being an American like all other Americans because non-Jews hold you personally responsible for every action of the Israeli government, because non-Jews regard you as being different in some indefinable way. You are not a person. You are "the Jew."

The black response to the social and psychological oppression of Jews is a shrug of the shoulders, as if to say, so what? On a crowded street, Jews look like white people and are not identifiable as Jews. Blacks are always identifiable. The social and psychological oppression to which blacks are subjected is of a different order.

Many Jews find this difficult to accept. Why? Because much of their identity as Jews is involved with seeing themselves as victims. There was a time in American history when it was easier for blacks to regard Jews as brothers and sisters among the oppressed of the earth. However, with the rise of Jewish affluence and the Six-Day War, the image of Jew-as-victim ceased to match the reality.

The self-image of many American Jews does not correspond to the objective reality. So important is the self-image of Jew-as-victim that some Jews borrow such an identity through identifying with the Holocaust, with American blacks or with a variety of groups around the world fighting for what is described as "liberation."

Blacks do not need to borrow suffering from the past or from other groups. Anti-black racism stalks the land daily. Jews are fortunate enough that, in America, they do not have to live on terms of intimacy with Anti-Semitism.



PVT. CARL ALLEN

Pvt. Carl Allen Finishes Basic At Fort Dix, N.J.

Pvt. 1st Class Carl Allen has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Allen is the brother of Juanita McKnight of 7100 Seabrook Road, Raleigh.

The soldier is a 1983 graduate of Athens Drive High School.

Handing Over Reins Difficult For Parents

Passing a business on to a son of a daughter may be the dream of a lifetime, but making that dream a reality can be very stressful.

"Sometimes a father may hold fast to a traditional method while his son may push for a new one. A mother may find herself in the role of messenger between the two generations, and this lack of direct communication can lead to even deeper misunderstandings," notes Dr. Leo Hawkins, extension human development specialist, North Carolina State University.

"Asking for what you want, listening carefully and working to resolve conflicts quickly can help with some of these problems," the extension specialist says.

Hawkins offers the following advice to families in business together:

—Allow grown children space as they learn to function as independent adults. Allow for different traditions, activities and priorities. Be patient and understanding with spouses who were not raised on the farm or in a family business.

—When a problem comes up, work together to solve it. Evaluate possible solutions by listing pros and cons. Compromise to arrive at a consensus about the best solution. Decide who will do what, when and how. Make sure each person is clear about his or her part of the agreement. Then put the plan into action on a trial basis. If the problem still exists after a reasonable amount of time, try another solution.

—To head off conflicts, avoid "what if..." fantasies and "if it wasn't for..." regrets. Think about what is happening now. Ask directly for what you want, and remember that the other person has the right to say no. Recognize and appreciate good work.

"By allowing people time and space to be themselves and to do some things their own way, each generation can establish its own independence while maintaining close family ties," Hawkins says.

Phil Davis Named To VP Post By Kraft Foods

GLENVIEW, IL.—Kraft General Foods has announced that Phillip J. Davis has been named vice president, state government affairs. He reports to Calvin J. Collier, senior vice president and general counsel.

Davis, 53, most recently was vice president, urban affairs for General Foods Corporation, a position he held since 1987. Prior to joining the company, he was with Avon Products, Inc. from 1984 to 1987, most recently as vice president, employee relations and was also with Norton Simon, Inc., from 1975 to 1984, as vice president, human resources. He is also a member of the board of trustees at Saint Augustine's College.

He previously served in various government positions, including deputy assistant secretary and senior legislative liaison officer, United States Department of Labor; executive director, Commission on Human Relations for Chemung County, New York; and legislative

assistant to Congressman Howard W. Robison (R-NY).

He has a B.S. degree in political science from Howard University.

Davis is a member of the board of directors of the Institute for American Business, the board of directors of the Salvation Army of North America, and the Commerce & Labor Committee of the National Urban League. In addition, he was a founder of the Business Policy Review Council.

Kraft General Foods, with headquarters in Glenview, IL., is the multinational food business of Philip Morris Companies Inc.

MEMORY

Each man's memory is his private literature, and every recollection affects us with something of the penetrative force that belongs to that work of art.

—Jas Hunley