



RELIGION

Scripture of the Week

Matthew Chapter 10

SAVE THE CENTER

The Grace Collins Memorial Community Center, also known as the Christian Community Center needs the help of all the members of this community and especially those whose lives have been touched by the work Miss Collins has done. We must raise

on the old piano, and just fun, fellowship, and LOVE!!

Our kindergarten program is equal to or superior to any in the City. By time our children complete kindergarten they recognize 100 words or more, count to



Grace Collins with her kids

\$10,000 immediately as a part of an effort to keep this day care and ministry open for others to benefit from this service.

Grace Collins Memorial Community Center was founded as the Christian Community Center in 1954, as a non-profit corporation. We started in a large older house, which we outgrew in a year's time. A Board of Directors was organized and prayerful search begun for larger quarters.

The building on N.E. Russell was purchased in 1957. After much needed repair, renovating and alteration (partially done by donated labor) we moved in July, 1957.

Attendance increased rapidly. We soon had as many as 108 children daily for our Day Care and Kindergarten, and over 100 school-age students. In the evening we had teenagers for Basketball, Ping Pong, Weight Lifting, banging

200, write their names, and recognize Roman numbers I to XX. They know the days of the week, and the months of the year. They learn the piano keyboard and many songs. They also, read simple stories. In Spanish they learn to count to 25 and to do double-digit math, adding and subtraction.

Many years ago the children sang and recited many Bible verses at a program in a large church. One of my former college professors followed them in his Bible, to be sure they were accurate. A man came to him later and said, "It isn't fair to 'make' those little children learn all those Bible verses." He said, "Yes it is! It's good mental gymnastics."

If you are interested in helping the center is this time of great need, please contact Mrs. LaVerne Davis at King School, 280-6456 or the center directly at 281-6930.

THE CHRIST MEMORIAL CHURCH

Starting September 19th thru 23rd, 1990, 7:30 p.m. each night, Pastor and Missionary Roy L. Tate of The Christ Memorial C.O.G.I.C. will be celebrating their 9th Pastoral Anniversary. In honor of this occasion many of our local Pastors, guests, churches, family, and friends from all over the city and churches as far as Long Beach, California, will gather to help celebrate this joyous occasion.

We are cordially inviting you to come out and hear what the men of God will be saying, and join us along with our local choirs to lift up Jesus' Holy name.

NIGHTLY SPEAKERS

- Wednesday** Pastor, Rev. T.L. Lewis, Morning Star Baptist Church
- Thursday** Bishop/Pastor, A.R. Hopkins, Solid Rock C.O.G.I.C
- Friday** Bishop/Pastor, Samuel Irving, Albina Church of God



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Pastor - Supt. Paul Green - Speaker



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UNITED METHODIST NEWS

Images of military troops and refugees, televised on the nightly news, amplify the Rev. Ihsan Ardhuerumly's concern for family members caught in the web of the Middle East crisis, the Iraqi native says.

Dr. Ardhuerumly, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Texas, said he has had no contact with his three brothers and three sisters in Baghdad since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2. "I am concerned for their well-being...I do not think my family could leave the country even if they wanted to," he said.

He is especially fearful for the youngest victims-the children of his brothers and sisters and of others-concerning the effects of the invasion and of the U.N. embargo on Iraq and occupied Kuwait, he said. "The innocent are always the ones who pay the price," he added.

"For humanitarian reason, for the sake of the innocent, (the United Nations) should allow medicine and food to be sent to the Iraqi people. Saddam Hussein and the rest will get their food...I am concerned that the wrong people are benefiting (during the embargo)," Dr. Ardhuerumly said.

During one nightly new report, which showed scenes from a refugee camp, he said he wept when he viewed "families scrambling for milk and bread" and when he saw evacuees from India, Pakistan and Bangladesh who were forced to flee Kuwait.

As events in the Gulf continue to unfold, Dr. Ardhuerumly said his colleagues have told him they are praying for him and he has received a number of letters expressing support. "For the first few days, I walked the floors day and night. I called my friends; I called my (former) churches. I put a plea for prayer in the newspaper here," (Texas) he said.

Born in Baghdad, Dr. Ardhuerumly

completed his high school education there, and came to the United States in 1952 "with \$234 and a suitcase to my name," in pursuit of an engineering degree. After he completed his education, he remained in the United States, became a U.S. citizen and served in the armed forces for two years.

A lifelong Muslim, he converted to Christianity after what he called a "three-year dialogue" with his wife Lillith, a devout Methodist. "It became apparent that God was calling me, saying that I have a story...I need to tell. The only way that it could be told was by answering the call to the ministry," he said.

Dr. Ardhuerumly left a successful business career 13 years later to enter Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where his wife had already begun to train for the ministry.

The Iraqi invasion is "morally wrong, politically wrong and contrary to the Muslim faith as I understand it," he said. "The Muslim faith is like the Sermon on the Mount: be hospitable to your neighbor and not initiate hostilities. The word Muslim means submitter to the will of God," he added.

"Iraq did not count on the wide opposition it received...and miscalculated what President Bush's reaction would be," Dr. Ardhuerumly said. Despite widespread condemnation of his act, Saddam Hussein will be slow to admit he has made a mistake, the pastor said.

In the Arab world, "one must not lose face" and, therefore, "denial that one is actually wrong" is common, he said. "That is why Arab tradition is always ruled by consensus."

Dr. Ardhuerumly said his "prayer for folks on all sides" is that they "recognize that a higher will needs to consulted-a higher will that speaks for peace."

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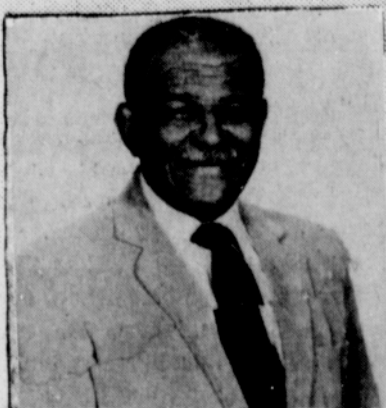
Sunday Services

Sunday School
9:00 A.M.

Morning Worship
10:30 A.M.

Maranatha School of Ministry
6:30 P.M.

Mid-Week Services - Wednesday
7:30 P.M.



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