



# The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

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APRIL 26, 1982

## Pastor general, evangelists speak at Holy Day services worldwide

By Michael A. Snyder

PASADENA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and evangelists and ministers from here spoke at various sites in the United States, Africa, Europe and elsewhere during the Days of Unleavened Bread season.

Mr. Armstrong kept the Passover in Jerusalem, flying to London April 7, where he kept the Night to Be Much Observed.

The pastor general conducted services on the first Day of Unleavened Bread in Hemel Hempstead, England, said regional director Frank Brown.

En route to services, Mr. Armstrong stopped to tour the Work's new regional offices at Elstree House in Borehamwood, about 15 miles north of London. Mr. Armstrong was pleased with the standard of decor and location of the offices, which were previously in St. Albans, Mr. Brown said.

Arriving at the Pavilion in Hemel Hempstead, Mr. Armstrong addressed 650 brethren.

Mr. Armstrong had a business meeting with Mr. Brown April 9 and then flew to Manchester, England, to address 874 brethren on the Sabbath.

After the address, Mr. Arm-

strong returned to Pasadena. He arrived there late afternoon the same day.

He spoke to more than 2,500 brethren combined in the Ambassador Auditorium and college gym for the last Day of Unleavened Bread and the April 17 weekly Sabbath.

### Passover season

A blizzard on the night of the Passover hampered church meetings in the northeastern United States and parts of Canada, according to Ministerial Services.

Snow fell in depths of 12 to 24 inches in some parts of the northeastern United States, and Jim Franks, pastor of the Boston, Mass., church, reported winds up to 75 miles an hour with one 50-car accident on the freeway used by Church members to reach services.

The inclement weather forced cancellation of Passover services in Boston and Springfield, Mass., Providence, R.I., Meriden, Conn., and Albany, N.Y. Hundreds of brethren elsewhere also were unable to attend services and will take the second Passover.

### French trip

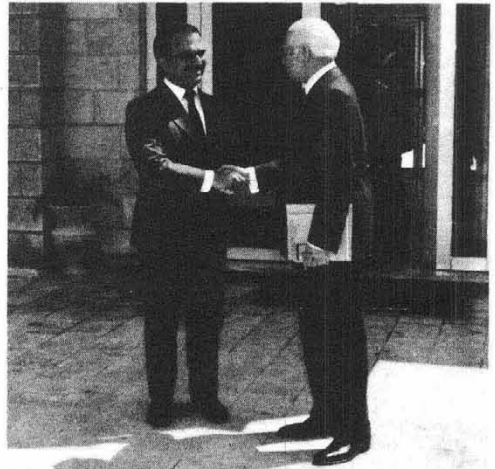
Evangelist Dibar Apartian, regional director of God's Work in

French-speaking areas, spoke in Canada, Belgium, France and Switzerland. It was a "very successful trip," he said.

In addition to speaking at Sabbath and Holy Day services, the evangelist conducted public appearance campaigns in Luxembourg, France and Switzerland and had conferences for the French-speaking ministry and wives in Canada and Europe.

A "new interest in God" is becoming prevalent in Europe, Mr. Apartian said. "The tremendous inflation is hurting people there, waking them up financially. Many of the countries in Europe are in deep trouble.

"The Work in the French language is growing," he continued. "We're sowing the seed with the French *Plain Truth* and broadcast. (See HOLY DAY, page 3)



MIDDLE EAST TRIP — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong meets Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan ibn Talal in Amman, Jordan, March 29. Photo coverage of Mr. Armstrong's Middle East and European trip appears on pages 6 and 7. (Photo by Warren Watson)

## Response 'much higher than expected'

# Youth 82 subscriptions top goal

PASADENA — Response to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's *Youth 82* subscription offer in his Nov. 27, 1981, *Plain Truth* semiannual letter is "much higher than expected," according to Boyd Leeson of Publishing Services here.

More than 189,000 sample copies were requested and sent worldwide in February, with an offer to continue the subscription for a full year. More than 40,266 in the United States requested a free subscription by April 23.

"Thirty-three percent is a very high response from a sample copy offer," said Mr. Leeson. "The offer literally asked people to respond twice — once to Mr. Armstrong's letter, the second to the year subscription offer in the sample magazine."

Wayne Pyle, a member of the Mail Processing Center (MPC) administrative staff, said that subscription coupons were "pouring in by the thousands" in late March, with trays of cards still to be counted.

The pastor general encouraged parents to request a free copy for their children and grandchildren in the semiannual letter. The sample magazine sent in February contained three subscription cards, and Mr. Pyle said, "Some families are returning all three cards to request separate subscriptions for their children."

"People are obviously favorably impressed with *Youth 82*," Mr. Leeson said. "The response is tremendous testimony for the magazine. Normally, in the industry, sample copies draw subscriptions very slowly — a 1 percent response from a similar offer is considered good. Our 33 percent response thus far is far above industry average. And it is a very high quality audience, as far as we can tell."

Before the offer in Mr. Armstrong's letter, *Youth 82* circulation averaged 25,000, according to Dexter H. Faulkner, managing editor of the publication. The publication

began during the 1980 Feast of Tabernacles, when the pastor general wrote, "God put in my mind the need of still another magazine" (*W/N*, "New Magazine to Be Born," Oct. 27, 1980). Mr. Armstrong said he was "personally very enthusiastic about this," continuing that "God has shown me that we have been neglecting a MOST IMPORTANT NUMBER OF OUR PEOPLE — the youths from age 18 and under."

Mr. Armstrong reviews all copy and covers for the magazine, and contributes articles as his schedule permits, said Mr. Faulkner. More than 60,000 copies of Vol. 1, No. 1 were distributed to the Church in January, 1981. Noted as a special "collector's edition," the maga-

zine's tone was set by the pastor general in the inaugural article, "*Youth 81 — A Different World Than Youth 05 When I Was 13!*"

The magazine's size was increased to 24 pages from 16 following the 1981 Feast of Tabernacles by Mr. Armstrong's direction.

The following countries and geographical areas receive copies of the magazine, according to Roger Lippross, production director of Publishing Services: the United States, Canada, New Zealand, Philippines, South Africa, Australia, Southeast Asia, India, Sri Lanka, the United Kingdom, Europe and Scandinavia, West Germany, the Netherlands and the Caribbean.

## Tornado devastates city; Texas brethren spared

By Jeff Zhorne

PARIS, Tex. — Cutting a path up to 300 yards wide, a tornado caused \$50 million damage here April 2, yet slightly damaged only one Church member's home, according to Gerald Witte, pastor of the Denison, Tex., church.

"If you looked at a map of Paris you wouldn't see how the brethren could have been protected," said Mr. Witte. "The tornado seemed to just go right around members' homes."

The tornado touched down inside the west loop of town and bulled its way east for four miles, said Mr. Witte. In its path was the home of J.R. and Reba Branson, which suffered roof and glass damage.

### Brethren pitch in

Thirty-eight brethren volunteered to repair the Bransons' roof April 11, said Mrs. Branson, who described her family's reaction to the tornado.

"It was one of those hot, muggy days, the sun was shining and there was a little dark cloud in the northwest," she said. That menacing cloud, however, soon transformed an otherwise normal day for the Bransons into one of adversity.

Though no harm came to them, the tornado caused \$2,000 to \$3,000 damage to their house, according to Mrs. Branson.

When tornado sirens began sounding, Mr. and Mrs. Branson were shopping, and Becky, their 15-year-old daughter, was home. As the storm approached, "We quickly drove home to get Becky," recalled Mrs. Branson. "Then we drove out of town to watch."

After the Bransons returned home, they found part of their roof missing, broken windows, a damaged carport and their only shade tree ruined.

When the 38 brethren pitched in to repair the roof April 11, "neighborhood" (See TORNADO, page 3)

## Work gears up to help victims of Tonga storm

PASADENA — The Work here and the New Zealand regional office are sending money, food and seed to brethren in Tonga following severe crop destruction in the wake of tropical cyclone Isaac, said Rod Matthews, of the International Office of Ministerial Services.

"Tonga now faces a problem of hunger," said evangelist Herman L. Hoeh, who traveled to the island the evening of April 3 with his wife Isabel for the first part of the Days of Unleavened Bread.

"The 170-mile-per-hour winds simply destroyed the fruit crop of the Kingdom of Tonga. Fruit that fell to the ground was usable for two weeks, but they are now heavily dependent on their root crop," he continued.

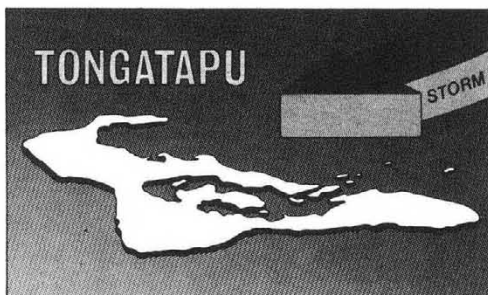
Peter Nathan, regional director

for God's Work in New Zealand and the Pacific, said that 90 percent of the Tongan crop was destroyed, and that food supplies were critical (*W/N*, March 15). Toluta'u Ha'angana, the pastor there, requested dried food and seed to replace the crop loss.

Seed potatoes were specifically requested, but Mr. Nathan noted, "unfortunately, our seed potatoes [in New Zealand] are not available till mid-April. By the time we ship a ton to Tonga, it will be mid-May before the brethren can plant."

To help provide a short-term solution, Dr. Hoeh took 500 redskin Norland potato eyes and 2,500 seeds of the commercial white-skinned Explorer potato. "The Norland potato matures in 60 days," said Dr.

(See TONGA, page 3)



ISLAND STORM — The above map shows the path of tropical cyclone Isaac, which spawned 170-mile-an-hour winds from the northeast, against the main island of Tongatapu in the Kingdom of Tonga. [Artwork by Ron Grove]

# Falkland Islands: sea gate under siege

PASADENA — At press time elements of the British naval task force steaming toward the remote Falkland Islands have recaptured South Georgia island from occupying Argentine forces.

The fleet's task was outlined by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in a speech to Parliament April 14: "We shall persevere until freedom and democracy are restored to the Falkland Islands." The distant outpost was overrun by invading forces from Argentina April 2.

**Unresolved struggle flares anew**  
For 149 years Argentina and

Britain have disputed ownership over the cluster of 200 windswept, nearly treeless Falklands. Geoffrey Godsell, in the April 7 *Christian Science Monitor*, put the struggle in its true historical context.

"The Falklands dispute has revived the centuries-old clash between the English-speaking and Spanish-speaking cultures. That was decided geopolitically in favor of the former by England's defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588.

"But the residue of animosity from that original collision has not been completely purged... Most Britons are at least dimly aware that

their ancestors' defeat of the Spanish Armada kept the door open for the liberating consequences of the Protestant Reformation, for the glories of the reign of Elizabeth I, for Shakespeare and the King James translation of the Bible. It opened the door for the colonization of English-speaking North America and its subsequent history.

"The other side of the coin is the sense of humiliation so often felt by the Spanish-speaking culture, *out-matched* (at least by force of arms) first in 1588 and ever since in *material and social development in the New World*." (Emphasis ours.)

In other words, the outcome of that first armada defeat led to the eventual conferring of the birthright. This was according to God's plan — even though Pope Alexander VI, in 1493, gave Spain territorial rights to all of the New World (with Portugal getting a slice a year later, which eventually became Brazil).

It is interesting — almost forebodingly so — that the British task force under sail is now often referred to as an armada.

## British weakness draws attack

The Falklands dispute boils down to the basic issue of balance of power. When Britain was strong, according to *Latin American Regional Reports*, April 9, Argentina did not dare to attack:

"From 1833 to (at least) the outbreak of World War II, Britain was overwhelmingly more powerful than Argentina. This explains why no Argentine government could, in realistic terms, do anything more than keep the claim alive.

"The change in the fundamental relationships between the two countries was a postwar phenomenon. It cannot be pinned to a particular date, but to a series of events and trends. These include the decline and gradual disappearance of the British Empire..."

The Argentines signaled earlier this year that in view of stalemated negotiations with Britain over the islands, they might resort to force to recover the *Malvinas*, as they call them. In that sense, it is rather remarkable that the British were caught napping, and did not have enough military presence in the islands to forestall an invasion.

The British should have been watching the "signs of the times" better. Growing domestic problems in Argentina, resulting in large demonstrations in Buenos Aires and elsewhere, were a clear indication that the government would soon act

to recover the islands, the one issue that unites the highly divisive Argentine society.

The Argentines also moved knowing the United States has been counting on them to provide more anticommunist support in the Americas.

The British are quite upset over

a forerunner of grimmer days to come for the home isles?

So, for all practical purposes, yet another British sea gate, one vital in World Wars I and II, is gone. One of our members in the British Isles, a journalist by profession, sent us his personal observation on the crisis:

"For hundreds of years, Britain's sailors enjoyed success after success in war — often against overwhelming odds. But the days of God's blessing have passed on the Empire on which the sun once never set.

## WORLDWATCH

BY GENE H. HOGBERG



Washington's middle-of-the-road efforts to resolve the conflict.

America is in grave danger of offending its brother (Proverbs 18:19). After all, Britain was a close ally of the United States in both wars, and has been a loyal supporter — sometimes a solitary one — of U.S. policies.

Argentina, on the other hand, amounts to little more than a recently hired "lover" (Jeremiah 30:14), a country of pro-Axis sentiment in World War II, and postwar sanctuary to fleeing Nazis.

The April 10 issue of Britain's *Economist* editorialized: "For America to lie low will only...cede to Argentina, and to other South Americans, the notion that their great northern neighbour is powerless to hinder even their wildest actions.

"Equally, for American inaction to cause Britain to lose the whole dispute to Argentina would cede to those in Britain and elsewhere in Europe the notion that the leader of their North Atlantic alliance is a fair-weather ally."

## Another sea gate gone

Even if the British recover their possession by force, the Falklands are probably lost in the long run. Britain would have to maintain a large and expensive occupying force, far out of relationship to the islands' 1,800 inhabitants and the strained British military budget.

It is significant that the military governor of the Malvinas is Gen. Mario Benjamin Menendez, who bears the nickname of "Butcher of Cordoba." Gen. Menendez ruthlessly crushed a revolt in that Argentine city in 1979 stirred up by government opponents.

Thus a small segment of Ephraim is now living under what amounts to house-arrest conditions, ruled over by a tough taskmaster. Could this be

Any attempt now by Britain to regain the pride of her power could result in what's left of that power lying at the bottom of the South Atlantic.

"The Falkland Islands...are one of the most important sea gates in the world, commanding the approaches of the River Plate [Rio de la Plata] — the economic heart of South America [as well as the Atlantic approach to the Strait of Magellan].

"World War I began with the Royal navy sinking the German cruiser fleet of Admiral Graf von Spee in the Battle of the Falkland Islands [December, 1914]. Twenty-five years later, in 1939, the British sank the German pocket battleship named after Graf Spee in the Battle of the River Plate. The heavily damaged British cruiser *Exeter* limped back to the friendly Falklands.

"Because Britain held the Falkland Islands and command of the sea in 1914 and 1939, the whole of Spanish South America was cowed into neutrality, despite widespread pro-German sympathies, in both World Wars. How true was the prophecy to Abraham — 'Thy seed shall possess the gate of his enemies!' (Genesis 22:17)."

What lies ahead for the trim but still proud British fleet as it approaches, at the onset of winter, the second battle of the Falkland Islands? What will happen to the small carrier H.M.S. *Invincible*, and its most celebrated crew member, helicopter pilot Prince Andrew, second in line to Queen Elizabeth II on the throne of David?

The *Invincible* itself is the sixth ship to bear that proud name. An earlier *Invincible*, a 7,900-ton battle cruiser led the British flotilla to victory in — you guessed it — the first battle of the Falkland Islands. What will happen this time?



## Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

# Developing teamwork helps fulfill commission

One fundamental lesson we all need to learn is the importance of *teamwork*. For example, in athletics, even the best players can't achieve victory unless the entire team works together in cooperation and coordination.

One of my staff members told me the following story about a high school basketball team in the United States.

This high school was in a small Southern town. The town's only claim to fame was its basketball team, which boasted two all-American players and two players who were all-state.

There was fierce competition between the two all-Americans. Each was always trying to outdo the other. The bitter rivalry between the two "legends in their own minds" was, to say the least, disruptive to the team.

Their competition came to a head in a game just before the play-offs began. Both all-Americans went up for a rebound and began to fight for the ball when they came down. Finally one of them voiced, rather ungraciously, the principle they had overlooked so long: "Hey! You're supposed to be on my side!"

It was true. Both players suddenly realized that their personal competition had grown to the point that it could keep them out of the finals. This realization led to a dramatic change. Now, rather than fighting among themselves, they began working side by side, and the team became one of the most-feared units in the state.

## Key to fulfilling commission

Having the team concept — remembering that we're on the same side — can stop the disruptive strife that leads to failure. Teamwork is an important key to fulfilling the commission we have in God's Church.

Working as a team can take the form of a word of encouragement, an act of kindness or reminding a person that he or she can succeed in this Christian struggle. "Wherefore comfort yourselves together, and edify one another, even as also ye do" (1 Thessalonians 5:11).

Correction and instruction, sometimes involving even loving rebuke, are included in teamwork: "Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life. And of some have compassion, making a difference: And others save with

fear, pulling them out of the fire; hating even the garment spotted by the flesh" (Jude 21-23).

As we strive to practice teamwork within God's Church, we should remember these important aspects and team play.

• *Follow the coach's instructions.* Our spiritual head coach is Jesus Christ, who is developing a winning team to rule in the world tomorrow and teach mankind to follow God's way.

We should listen to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and apply the instructions we receive in church services, Bible studies and through the pages of the Church's publications.

• *Cooperate.* As part of Christ's team, we cannot all be individual stars doing our own thing. We must work as a unit, unselfishly, when necessary, subjugating our own interests for the good of the whole team. That is how championships are won.

• *Constant practice.* Christian teamwork — and, for that matter, all the other works of a Christian life — are not something we do for a couple of hours a week at church.

We must constantly apply God's commandments in every situation in our lives and always work for the group — praying for each other, helping each other, visiting, volunteering for church projects.

## Church is a team

The apostle Paul taught the need of teamwork by describing the Church as *one body*, although composed of many members. Every truly converted Christian has his specific function in the Church just as each organ of the human body has its function (1 Corinthians 12:18-22).

Every member is essential. Don't look upon your prayers, tithes, offerings and letters of encouragement as of little value compared to preaching. The Work of God cannot function without every necessary part any more than a human body can.

The Work of spreading the Gospel is so important, and its enemies so numerous and deceptive, that it is vital for every one of us to realize the need for teamwork in God's Church.

Only through constant prayer and Bible study can we maintain a spirit of love and cooperation so that no effort of the devil can interfere with God's game plan. Let's develop teamwork and go on, together, to win this Christian contest!

## Letters TO THE EDITOR

### Mr. Armstrong's travels

Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong, warmest greetings, and thank you for all the effort you put forth to visit various leaders of nations warning them of what's ahead of them and their peoples.

We pray for you each day. Your example is uplifting and encouraging... I first heard you on Radio Luxembourg in 1961.

The Aberdeen [Scotland] church is a small church of around 50 in attendance. Mr. [William] Duncan is our minister, and he looks after us well.

Mrs. H. Jones  
Aberdeen, Scotland

### Aid to prayer life

Congratulations to all who participate in making this incredible newspaper. Before my recent baptism I never read, especially news and events that take place around the world. It took this incredible *Worldwide News* to make me realize there was more to life than what I saw three feet in front of my face. I find it informative, enlightening, corrective, inspiring, it aids in my prayer and helps me to draw closer to my brethren around the world. Thank you and thank God for

this wonderful tool used to help all of us grow.

Randi Hays  
Cypress, Calif.

### Lost Bible

The Last Great Day at St. Petersburg [Fla.] someone mistakenly took my Bible. It seems they took a part of me, for I had years of work and marking in it.

Charles Phillips  
Joppa, Ala.

If you found Mr. Phillips Bible please send it to The Worldwide News and we will forward it to him.

## For the record

PASADENA — The name of George Ladas, acting president of Cyprus and president of the Cyprus House of Representatives, was mistakenly spelled George Ladaf in the April 12 *Worldwide News* ("HWA Meets Officials in Europe, Middle East").

Our apologies to Mr. Ladas.

## The Worldwide News

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## festival update

**BOREHAMWOOD, England** — A nine-nights' tour extension in London, England, and Rome, Italy, after the Feast, is available for those planning to attend the Feast on the island of Malta in the Mediterranean.

The tour will feature three nights in Rome, with guided tours and plenty of free time. Dinner at the Monteripoli restaurant, with its spectacular view of Rome, is included.

After the Rome tour, brethren will fly back to Malta, then on to London Oct. 13. The tour there will include a visit to Windsor Castle (weekend residence of the Royal family); a complete day tour of London; a welcome to Europe dinner and a gala farewell dinner; and an evening theater show of your choice.

Approximate prices for the Feast in Malta and the optional extension, including air fare, meals and hotel expenses, are:

From Los Angeles, Calif.: \$2,310. From Houston, Tex.: \$2,215. From New York, N.Y.: \$2,060. Added cost for single occupancy: \$230.

Note: Portions of the above must

be paid in British sterling currency. For more information, contact the Festival Office in Britain or the International Office of Ministerial Services. (See end of article for addresses.)

The above prices include: air fare from departing cities and return; European air fare to and from London, Malta and Rome; coach transfers to and from airport; specified tours (including theater tickets); room, continental breakfast and dinner in Malta and Rome; room and continental breakfast in London; guides for tour; special dinners; baggage and portage; services and taxes; and the services of the tour director.

Note: The air fare to and from the United States may be paid in dollars, but other portions of the tour must be paid with British currency, available in draft checks at any bank.

To confirm space on the trip, forward a \$100 and a £100 check (for each person) made payable to Stanmore Travel, Ltd., to Festival Office, Worldwide Church of God, Box 111, Borehamwood, Herts., WD6 1LU, England.

Additional information and com-

plete breakdown of costs in American dollars and British sterling is available from the above address or the International Office of Ministerial Services, Attention: Rod Matthews, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif. 91129, U.S.A.

Full payment for the tour is due June 30.

The April 12 *Worldwide News* contained a Festival Planner supplement for U.S. and Canadian members. In the "Instructions" section for the Canadian sites of Calgary, Alta.; Pentiction, B.C.; Regina, Sask.; and Toronto, Ont.; members were instructed to receive transfer approval for those sites from the Festival Office in Pasadena. This is incorrect.

Members wishing to apply to Canadian Festival sites from within the United States and Canada should register in their local church congregation. Those from outside the United States and Canada should write to their regional Festival Office for approval. See the April 12 *Worldwide News*, page 7, for more information.



**SEEDS TO TONGA** — Evangelist Herman L. Hoeh holds some of the seed potatoes he took to brethren living in the Kingdom of Tonga April 3. The seed will produce crops to replace those destroyed there by 170-mile-an-hour winds and a tidal wave. (Photo by Scott Smith)

## Holy Day travels

(Continued from page 1) and people are very attuned to world events — they're worried."

This anxiety about the future is forcing people to look for answers, the evangelist said. "As long as things are fine, people are less interested in God."

### Cameroon visited

John Halford, a pastor-ranked minister working in the Work's Media Services, traveled to the African country of Cameroon. Brethren there have been without a regular pastor since August, 1981, and were "very appreciative of Mr. Armstrong's concern that he would send a minister to take the Passover with them," Mr. Halford said.

Mr. Halford spoke in French at Passover and Holy Day services for 77 brethren, before flying with deacon Jean Paul Njamta to Paris for the ministerial conference conducted by Mr. Apartian. Mr. Njamta flew on to Geneva, Switzerland, with Mr. Apartian and Mr. Halford to learn office procedures at the Work's office there with Bernard Andrist, office manager.

Mr. Halford asked brethren "to continually pray that the Church be officially recognized as a denomination in Cameroon. Members are not harassed, as this is one of the more stable areas in Africa, but their activities as a Church are very limited without recognition."

### Pacific brethren strong

Evangelist Herman L. Hoeh traveled to Tonga, Fiji and New Zealand for the Holy Day season at the request of Peter Nathan, regional director.

He and his wife Isabell took seed potatoes (see article, page one) to help brethren recovering from a tropical cyclone in Tonga, where the Hoehs kept the Passover and the first Day of Unleavened Bread.

"The brethren there are now faring well," Dr. Hoeh said, "God having delivered them from what could have been a major problem. They expressed their thanks to brethren around the world for their concern and prayers."

After speaking to combined churches in Wellington and Auckland, New Zealand, on the Sabbath and last Day of Unleavened Bread, Dr. and Mrs. Hoeh flew to Fiji, April 16, where they met with brethren.

"The Work in Fiji is simply bursting with growth," Dr. Hoeh said. Ratu Epele Kanaimawi, a local church elder and a minister in the Fijian government, arranged a meeting with the Hoehs and Fijian Governor General George Cakobau and Ratu David, an adviser to Fijian prime minister Kamise Mara. (Ratu means "chief" in the Fijian language.) Dr. Hoeh characterized the meeting as "very successful. The Work has excellent relations with the government there."

The evangelist also was guest director for the Spokesman Club in Suva, which he said showed "much talent and potential."

### United States visits

Other ministers traveled to sites within the United States (see following list). Richard Rice, director of the Mail Processing Center, spoke to brethren in combined services in Austin, Tex., and Kearney, Neb., on the first and last days of the Feast.

Mr. Rice said he was impressed with the "earnest spirit we found. People seem to be striving to get back to the basics of God, and expressed warmth and genuine appreciation for our visit."

### Traveling ministers

The ministers and their schedules were:

Richard Rice, Passover, Austin, Tex., first Holy Day, combined services in Temple, Tex., last Holy Day, combined services in Kearney, Neb.; Dean Blackwell, Passover, Des Moines, Iowa, first Holy Day, combined services in Des Moines, last Holy Day, combined services in Hays, Kan.; Raymond McNair, Passover, Pittsburgh, Pa., first Holy Day, combined services in Pittsburgh; last Holy Day, combined services in Portsmouth, Ohio; Roderick Meredith, Passover, Belle Vernon, Pa., first Holy Day, combined services in Morgantown, W.Va., last Holy Day, combined services in Fayetteville, Ark.

Harold Jackson, Passover, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., first Holy Day, combined services in Fort Lauderdale, last Holy Day, Buffalo, N.Y.; David Albert, Passover, Binghamton, N.Y., first Holy Day, combined services in Oswego, N.Y., last Holy Day, combined services in San Jose, Calif.; Leroy Neff, Passover, Anchorage, Alaska, first Holy Day, combined ser-

vices in Anchorage; Greg Albrecht, Passover, Missoula, Mont., first Holy Day, combined services in Polson, Mont., last Holy Day, combined services in Orange, Tex.; Arthur Suckling, Passover, Twin Falls, Idaho, first Holy Day, combined services in Burley, Idaho.

Rod Matthews, Passover, Champaign, Ill., first Holy Day, combined services in Champaign; Gary Antion, Passover, Buffalo, N.Y., first Holy Day, Buffalo, last Holy Day, combined services in Sioux Falls, S.D.; Richard Ames, Passover, first Holy Day, Auditorium P.M., last Holy Day, Jonesboro, Ark., and Poplar Bluff, Mo.; David Hulme, last Holy Day, Amarillo, Tex.; Ron Howe, Passover, first Holy Day, Auditorium A.M., last Holy Day, Flagstaff and Prescott, Ariz.

Herman L. Hoeh, Tonga, New Zealand, Fiji; Richard Frankel, India, Sri Lanka; John Halford, Cameroon; Dibar Apartian, Canada, Belgium, France and Switzerland.

## Tornado

(Continued from page 1)

bors stared at all the Church members on our roof," said Mrs. Branson. "My daughter's bus driver asked her if the people on the roof were all kinfolks."

Mr. Witte, in conjunction with Ministerial Services in Pasadena, was conducting monthly Church services here with plans to begin

## Tonga

(Continued from page 1)

Hoeh. "The brethren will now have a half-mature potato crop by the time the New Zealand potato eyes arrive."

He said that the Work is making some of the Explorer seed available to the Tongan Agriculture Department. It is the only commercial potato that can be grown from seeds instead of potato eyes, although it requires transplanting.

The Work investigated agriculture transfer problems before flying the seed out of the United States. "We bought California certified seed potato eyes," reported Dr. Hoeh. "The USDA [United States Department of Agriculture] examines it and the Kingdom of Tonga approved its import."

weekly Sabbath services soon. He still hopes to conduct weekly services beginning in early summer.

Sabbath services will take place in the Best Western Hotel, only 50 yards from Paris Lumber Co., which the tornado totally wrecked, according to Jeff Berger, a former Ambassador College student living in Paris.

Mr. Berger noted that the funnel went over an elementary school where he was working. "The tor-

nado almost sucked off the main doors of the school," he said, "but it hopped right over us and left the school pretty much unharmed."

"The radio said papers and documents from people's homes had been found in Oklahoma," he added. The tornado ripped off the lumber company's sign and deposited it 100 miles away in Arkansas, said Mr. Witte.

Paris, with 25,000 inhabitants, was officially declared a national disaster area, added Mr. Witte. The city is 80 miles from Denison and 90 miles from Big Sandy.

Paris, with 25,000 inhabitants, was officially declared a national disaster area, added Mr. Witte. The city is 80 miles from Denison and 90 miles from Big Sandy.

### Storm season

In April and May, tornadoes and thunderstorms frequently occur in the South and Midwest, said Mr. Witte. Bill Bradford, pastor of the Shreveport, La., and Mena, Ark., churches, was traveling to Mena for Bible study April 2 when he spotted the twister.

"I immediately turned my car around north of Texarkana [Tex.] and headed south to wait it out," Mr. Bradford remarked.

Big Sandy was knocked powerless April 15 for five hours, reported Edmund Smith, maintenance supervisor.

Brethren in Big Sandy, in conjunction with Jerry Gentry & Associates, contributed used clothing, bedding and food to brethren in Paris, according to Norvel Pyle, a preaching elder in Big Sandy. Mr. Gentry is a Church member.



**TWISTER PATH** — The April 2 tornado that devastated Paris, Tex., left more than \$50 million in damages, according to Gerald Witte, the minister there. Mr. Witte reported that brethren escaped injury. (Photo courtesy Paris News)

# Major's Mailbox Adventure

## STORY FOR YOUNG READERS

By Shirley King Johnson

The most wonderful feature about Major is his voice. His musical beagle yodel goes up and down the scale, depending on whether he is excited or melancholy at the moment. (The word *beagle* is an old Middle English word meaning "wide-throat.") Major has a fine brown head with a white muzzle and black nose, a black saddle across his brown back, and lots of white underneath, with a white brush on the end of his happy brown tail.

Major has one passion — he loves to be with his beloved humans. When the Wilsons leave in the car without him, he stations himself beside the backyard gate to watch for their return. If it's cold weather and he stays inside the house, he sits at the window on a sofa with his nose pushing the curtain aside, watching and waiting. Once, the Wilsons decided to see if Major would wait at the window even after they had gone. They piled into the car, drove around the block and slowly passed their house. Sure enough, there was his brown and white face at the window, anxiously peering out.

Major's adventure began when Susie taught him a new trick. One day after school, Susie's mother asked her to mail three letters. Susie wrapped one in plastic, tucked the other two into a pocket and turned to Major.

"Here, Major, take this to the mailbox. Mailbox, Major! Mailbox!" She pushed the wrapped letter into Major's mouth. "Come to the mailbox!"

Wagging his tail, Major followed Susie out to the driveway and down the sidewalk to the red, white and blue corner mailbox. Taking the letter from him, she removed the plastic and dropped the letter into the box.

"There we are. Good work, Major. Now we'll do it again."

Taking him back home, she asked him to carry another letter to the box, and then repeated the process for the third one. Major thought it wonderful fun trotting to the mailbox as Susie called out "Mailbox!" along the way.

They had just reached the mailbox for the third time when Jim came down the quiet street on his bike. He was returning from the library where he had checked out some books to complete a school project. "Aw, Susie, why do you do that?" he asked, skidding to a stop beside them.

"Do what?" Susie asked.

"Why are you making Major carry a letter to the box when you know he can't reach up to mail it?" Jim said, as he balanced the bike on one foot.

"Because he likes to be useful," she replied, taking the final letter from Major's mouth, and dropping it in the mailbox. Turning, she started back toward home with Major at her heels.

"What a funny little sister you are," Jim said, amused at his sister's antics. He walked his bike behind them, watching Major's tail waving happily at every step. But he sighed as he remembered his school report. He must spend three hours on it tonight to get it finished for tomorrow.

### Report for tomorrow

"Why do you wait until the last day to work on a school report?" his father asked as they were eating dinner.

"I won't wait that long again," Jim promised with a shake of his head. "I've learned my lesson."

"I hope so," his father said. "What's the report about?"

"City government," Jim sighed.



Artwork by Greg Sandlands

"That's why I waited. It's a dull subject. I wish I could hand in a report about God's government in the world tomorrow instead."

Mr. Wilson smiled. "I agree that it would be a much more interesting subject," he said. "But we're going to have to be patient a while longer. How many pages are required?"

"From five to 10, Miss Lacey said."

"Is there anything I can do to help you?" asked his mother, bringing hot bread to the table.

"Thanks, Mother, but I have plenty of material in those library books."

"Oh, that reminds me, Jimmy," added his mother as she passed the honey and butter. "Those papers we got at city hall are in my handbag. I'll get them for you after dinner."

Sitting up, Mr. Wilson asked, "Jim, were you and Mother at city hall today?"

"Yes, sir," said Jim. "I decided to illustrate my report with an example of what it costs to run a city for a year. I made photocopies of the city's annual financial statements."

"You'd think it were a crime for us to see a financial report," Mrs. Wilson complained. "The mayor's assistant wouldn't let us photocopy them at first."

"I mentioned to him that my teacher said every citizen has the right to examine the city's financial books," Jim added.

"Then we got action," continued his mother. As she rose and went to the kitchen to get some more lemonade, the telephone rang. She picked up the extension and in a moment laid it on the counter.

"It's for you, Jimmy," she said excitedly, returning to the dining room. "The mayor wants to speak to you."

"Who?" Jim shot up from his chair at the table.

"The mayor," whispered Mrs. Wilson.

"Be polite," urged Mr. Wilson. Susie's eyes grew wide. "Oh, Jimmy! What did you do now?"

### Strange request

"Hello, this is Jim Wilson," Jim said in a breathless voice.

"Hello, Jim," a deep voice answered. "This is Mayor Throckmeyer. I understand you were at city hall today."

"Yes, sir, I was."

"I'm sorry I missed you. My assistant said you asked for a copy of the year's financial statement to include in a school project."

"Yes, sir, I did."

"Well, let me tell you what happened, son. My assistant gave you the

wrong papers, and — I wonder if I could send him around to exchange those with a new set this evening?"

"Sure, Mr. Mayor."

"You live on Maple Street there?"

"Yes, sir!"

"Fine," the mayor said, his deep voice firm. "Tell you what I'm going to do. I've asked my assistant to make up a nice chart and some pages of expenditures and receivables that'll expand and make your report special."

"You will?" Jimmy gulped.

"You bet. He'll be over right away. Thank you, Jim."

"You're welcome," Jimmy said, still breathless. They said good-bye and Jim replaced the receiver. Returning to the table, he recounted the conversation for his family.

"I wonder why they're making a fuss over a few pages for a school project," mused Mrs. Wilson. "And taking them back must be embarrassing."

Mr. Wilson leaned back in his chair. "Very embarrassing, I'd say. And now," he thought aloud, "the mayor's assistant is coming here. Why don't we have a look at those papers just for the fun of it? My curiosity is aroused."

They cleared the dining room table and Mrs. Wilson got her handbag and laid out all the financial statements.

Suddenly, Major barked outside and Jim went to a window. "A car just pulled into our driveway," he announced.

His father bent over the pages, a look of concern on his face. "It must be the man from the mayor's office already. You let him in, Jim. I want to see what we have here."

### A nervous visitor

Jim opened the door just as a thin, little man came up the front steps. He wore round glasses and had a brown mustache. A black briefcase was tucked under one arm.

"Hello," he said, "are you Jim Wilson?"

"Yes, sir. Come on in."

"Thank you. My name's Parcher. I'm from the mayor's office. I was out when you were in the office today."

Jim closed the door and turned to face the family. "This is my mother and my sister, Susie, Mr. Parcher." They all greeted each other. "That was Major, our beagle, in the backyard barking," added Jim.

"Won't you sit down?" Mrs. Wilson invited.

Mr. Parcher did not sit down. He nervously looked past Mrs. Wilson into the next room where Mr. Wilson was still looking over papers spread on the table. "Ah — those must be the papers I came for," he said striding into the dining room.

"Hello," he quickly said, "Par-

cher's the name. I came for the papers." His eyebrows rose expectantly above his glasses.

"Hello, Mr. Parcher," said Mr. Wilson calmly. He began to carefully collect the photocopied pages into a neat pile.

Mr. Parcher laid his briefcase on the table, opened it and drew out a sheaf of papers that were stapled together. "These are the facts I put together for your son to use with his project. They replace the — ah, wrong ones."

### Mr. Wilson makes his case

Mr. Wilson accepted the stapled sheets and turned to Jim. "There you are. That's very nice of Mr. Parcher to compile that for your report."

He turned back to the assistant. "I'll phone Mr. Throckmeyer first thing tomorrow to thank him."

"And I'll take those along with me," Mr. Parcher said, reaching for the papers that Mr. Wilson held.

"I'm still looking these papers over," Mr. Wilson said. "It seems there are some irregularities here. And I've only gone over two pages. I'm afraid before I can hand them back I'll have to have a little more time."

"Some of these entries appear doctored. I don't want to make any accusations, but I think an investigation is in order. As a responsible government official, I'm sure you'll be the first to agree that we should take our time."

Mr. Parcher's face had gone chalky white. "Those papers belong to me — to city hall, I mean," he stuttered.

"As an interested taxpayer, I think the chief of police ought to see these. If everything is in order I'll give you the papers tomorrow afternoon at the latest. If not, I'll lay this in the chief's lap. You can discuss it with him."

Mr. Parcher quickly turned to Jim. "I just gave you a set of papers in exchange for the ones you copied yesterday. We've made a deal."

Mr. Wilson waved a hand. "Give Mr. Parcher back the papers he brought to you, son."

"Yes, sir," Jim extended the stapled papers to Mr. Parcher.

### Dark looks

Mr. Parcher impatiently motioned away the papers. "Never mind! I want those papers, Mr. Wilson!" He took a step closer. "Hand them over!" His voice was menacing, his face dark.

"I'm sorry, but I'm keeping them until tomorrow. And I don't like your attitude. We have a dog, Mr. Parcher, that doesn't like people making demands. Jim, call Major over here."

Shaking with excitement, Jim went to the kitchen door. "Here, Major!"

As Major bounded in, Mr. Parcher was still arguing with Jim's father, his fists clenched. But the moment Major appeared in the dining room, he grabbed his briefcase, snapped it shut and rushed to the front door. Mrs. Wilson opened it and he went out, calling over his shoulder, "You'll hear about this!" A door slammed and his car roared away.

Jim called Major back from the doorway. "I'm glad Mr. Parcher didn't notice that Major was wagging his tail," he said, smiling.

"Oh, wasn't Major just grand?" Susie said, as she knelt to hug the dog.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson looked after the departing car. "He said we'd hear about this," mused Mrs. Wilson aloud. "Is that a threat?"

"Apparently so." Mr. Wilson looked down at the sheaf of papers clutched tightly in his hand. "What have we stumbled onto?"

(To be continued)

## Member overcomes handicaps, discovers new 'kind of freedom'

*Terry Irwin, a member attending the Chicago, Ill., West church, was featured in the following Chicago Tribune article Jan. 26. Chicago West pastor Roy Holladay said that Mr. Irwin "sets a very fine example for everyone. He is an inspiration to others in what he's accomplished since his accident." The article is copyrighted, 1982, by the Chicago Tribune. Used with permission.*

By Joye Brown

CHICAGO, Ill. — Terry Irwin, a wheelchair-bound Vietnam veteran, has discovered a special kind of freedom within the walls of a Naperville [Ill.] nursing home.

A philosopher, intellectual, spiritualist and artist, Irwin above all is a survivor.

He is disabled, paralyzed from the middle of his chest down. His stiff, gnarled fingers cannot guide the brushes with which he recreates landscapes, animals and people from magazine covers, books and the interiors of his mind.

Irwin, 30, survived Vietnam without injury, but a series of automobile accidents and a diving

mishap left him unable to walk and to live alone. . . . The misfortunes have molded a special kind of man, a provocative person who is so unlimited by his physical limitations that you expect him to leap from his electric wheelchair at any moment and lead you on a tour through the anti-septic corridors of his home.

"I don't worry about tomorrow," Irwin says, pulling his face into a wide, easy smile. "But tomorrow, I will look back to see what I accomplished today."

On this day, Irwin is worried about a small bird. He placed the creature too high in one of his oil paintings, throwing off the work's symmetry. Irwin scrapped a portion of the canvas and started again, working, as he always does, with the brush lodged between his teeth. "This painting was dead this morning," Irwin said. "But I don't like to give up; I'm going to resurrect it."

The resurrection was one of the many things on Irwin's self-imposed regime for the day, a schedule that could rival many 9-to-5 jobs.

"It is a battle," Irwin said. "I have to struggle to keep active. If I don't I'll just sleep the day away."

The day begins with reading: Irwin's thirst for knowledge is like a

sun-scorched man's search for water on the Sahara. Irwin has studied computer science, architectural engineering and design. He earned an associate degree in math and science from Harper Junior College in Palatine [Ill.].

His most prized personal volume is a well-thumbed copy of the Bible.

When the reading time is over, Irwin turns to meditation.

"I go down to the basement where it is private, somewhere where I can balance my thoughts," Irwin said.

The results of his daily meditations are small, but significant. He compares them to the nurturing of a child.

"When you are raising a child, you do not realize how he is growing or advancing," Irwin said, glancing over the books on his lap desk and down toward the bleached jeans covering his legs and the Wallabees [a soft-soled shoe] covering his feet.

"You don't notice, but when someone else comes in a year later, he says, 'Wow, look how the child has grown.' It's the same with the meditation, people come in and say, 'Wow, look how he has grown.'"

The meditation leads into an hour's rest and then lunch. At 1 p.m., Irwin is ready to paint the rest of the day away.

"My painting is a good outlet for my emotions," Irwin said. "It is a way of being alone. I'm usually concentrating so much that I don't know what is going on around me."

Nurses sometimes stop in the craft room to watch Irwin put his ideas on canvas.

"They think that what I do is amazing," Irwin said. "I don't see what is so amazing about me."

## Campus library displays original book collection

By Robert Curry

PASADENA — When Ambassador College opened its doors nearly 35 years ago in October, 1947, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong authorized Lucy Martin, the college's first librarian, to purchase 202 books to begin the campus library.

Robert Curry is an assistant to Richard E. Walther, librarian for the Pasadena campus of Ambassador College.

The original collection included a complete set of the 11th edition of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, purchased for \$25, the complete works of Shakespeare, purchased for \$5, and several other reference and literature works.

"They were certainly hand-picked!" commented Mrs. Martin, who later served on the college music faculty. A bookstore in Hollywood, Calif., provided a good selection of used books at good prices, Mrs. Martin remembered. Occasionally, Mr. Armstrong accompanied her to help select books.

Today, the Pasadena campus library houses about 70,000 books both in circulation and storage. Of

the original 202 books, 51 remain in circulation.

As opening day approached, pressure mounted to collect enough books to adequately serve the student body, then comprised of four students and eight faculty members.

Mr. Armstrong's autobiography records that Mrs. Martin was hired on or near July 20, 1947. Her first list of books for the library is dated August, 1947.

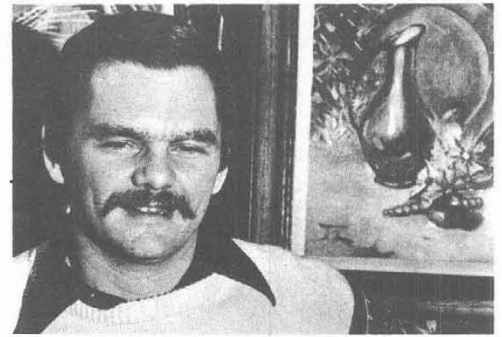
The library budget was so tight that first year, said Mrs. Martin, that a system different from today's was needed to finance additional purchases. The four original students rented each of their textbooks for 50 cents a semester. "With that money we would buy more books," said Mrs. Martin.

"A lot of people gave us books we couldn't use," she noted, "but we always put them on the shelf for at least a little while." Mrs. Martin added that this explains why books 141 through 190 are missing from the original list — they were soon withdrawn from circulation.

The 51 original books still in circulation were placed in a commemorative display during April.



**FIRST BOOK** — Estelle Steep, reference librarian at Ambassador College in Pasadena, points to the mark noting the first book purchased for the college library. [Photo by Scott Smith]



**HANDICAPPED ARTIST** — Terry Irwin, a handicapped member in Chicago, Ill., pauses with some of his artwork painted since becoming paralyzed in a series of auto accidents and diving injury. [Photo by Joe Jacoby]

What's amazing is what the human mind can do if you want to hang on to life."

Irwin was born in Chicago and reared in Carpentersville [Ill.], near Elgin. He entered the Army at 17 and was shipped to Vietnam the next year.

"I never had to kill anyone, but I had the misfortune to see how people were treated over there. I came back dazed and confused," Irwin said.

Irwin left the Army in 1970. One year later, his car crashed head-on into a car that was traveling the wrong way down a road in a construction zone. The accident left him with a broken leg and a concussion.

In 1975, Irwin climbed a tree near a shallow creek and dove. He broke his neck and was left paralyzed. Irwin spent six months on his back and two years in a hospital therapy program, learning to cope with life in an electric wheelchair. He took up painting during that time.

In 1978, Irwin spent eight months in a St. Louis [Mo.] veterans hospital

getting treatment for a variety of illnesses, and, in November, he went home.

Less than four weeks later, a car struck Irwin as his electric wheelchair propelled him across an intersection. Irwin suffered seven broken bone fractures, including breaks in his hip and both legs.

Irwin spent more time in hospitals, but developed other medical problems, including pneumonia and infected kidneys.

In March, 1981, he left Hines Veterans Hospital on an eight-hour pass so he could attend a premiere showing of his artwork at the University of Wisconsin at Kenosha [Wis.].

In April, 1981, Irwin became the youngest resident at the nursing home. "I've been young. Now I am seeing the old," Irwin said. "It's a lot to learn."

Irwin does not anticipate leaving the home soon.

"I have to rely on the staff here for everything," he said. "When you have to ask for so many things in a day, it is easy to forget to say thanks. But I am very, very independent, being here. I have time, which you can't buy."

## Home called state's most energy efficient

### Couple seeks energy efficiency

COCOA BEACH, Fla. — Ever tire of paying high energy bills? Church members Danny and Mary Jane Nail did, prompting them to build Florida's most energy-efficient private residence.

Since plans didn't exist for such a structure, the Nails designed it themselves with a little help from architects. "We consider ourselves 'pioneers' in that this is an experimental prototype," said Mrs. Nail.

She came from a long line of contractors, and her father helped develop the basic idea of the home before her husband, a communications engineer supervisor with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), and she took over.

After being "in the planning stage for years," the Nails' home research and development ended with a home Energy Performance Index (EPI) of 5.69, a state record.

According to the Cocoa Beach *Today* newspaper, Dave Shafer of Florida's Bureau of Standards and Codes said an average rating for a home the size of the Nails' (2,400 square feet) was 60 to 70. But a 5.69 EPI, he said, is "amazing."

"Like a golf score," Mrs. Nail added, "the lower the number the better."

"Our fuel bills have been cut dramatically," Mrs. Nail said. "The electric bill in our old home [1,800 square feet] averaged over \$100 per month. With five people, our electric bill averages \$45 per month, and we expect our summer savings to be even greater."

The Nails incorporated several ideas to achieve this rating, includ-

ing vented double walls with attic vents that flush out hot air during the day and hold warm drafts in the evening.

Mrs. Nail said the house was built with the Florida environment in mind where the emphasis is on cooling rather than heating. Thus, the Nails' home faces the southeast, catching cool summer breezes. They built their garage to block the rays of the afternoon setting sun, and built the home in a rectangular shape to minimize sun exposure.

Inside they installed ceiling fans in every room to improve air circulation, and strategically placed double-hung windows to allow natural, steady air circulation from the outside. They added a 2½-ton air condi-

tioner, but installed it so it can selectively heat or cool portions of the home more efficiently.

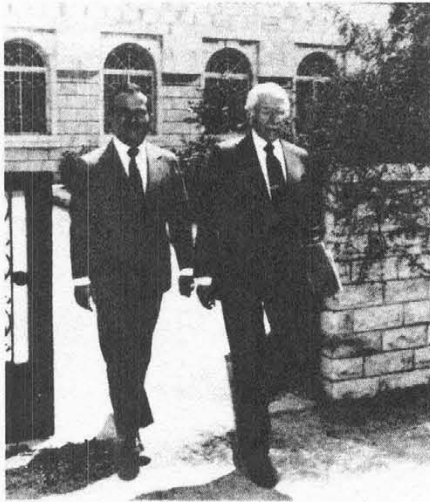
But despite interest from government officials, including Florida governor, Robert Graham, and media inquiries, the Nails say they "aren't attached permanently to the house."

After watching the third flight of NASA's space shuttle (which Mr. Nail works on in ground communications engineering) from the home's second story March 22, Mrs. Nail said their focus remains on God's Work.

Mr. and Mrs. Nail attend the Melbourne, Fla., church with their two daughters, Debbie, 14, and Tiffany, 9, and their son, Derrol, 11.

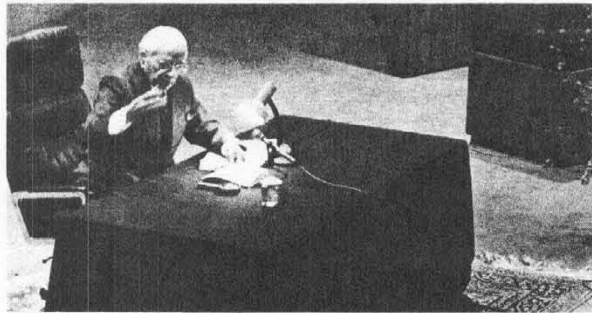
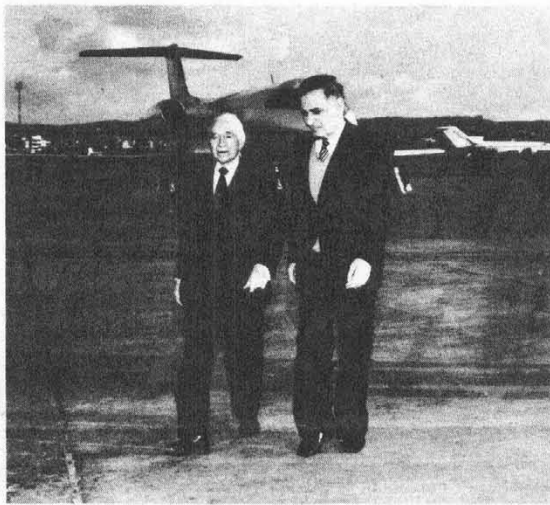


**ENERGY SAVER** — Danny and Mary Jane Nail pause in front of their house, which they designed and built. A state official said the residence was Florida's most energy efficient.



# HWA CARRIES TO MIDDLE

**MEETING WITH WORLD LEADERS** — 1, 2: Pastor strong meets Jordanian Crown Prince Hassan ibn Tal 29; 3, 4, 7, 8, 9.; Mr. Armstrong and George Ladas d island of Cyprus April 2. Mr. Ladas is acting president the Cyprus House of Representatives. Mr. Armstrong that only the Kingdom of God could fully solve C Armstrong discusses the possibility of airing *The Wo* Mohammed Kamal, general director of Jordanian t strong addresses 650 brethren at Hemel Hempstea pastor general is interviewed by Jordanian televisio; a gift of Steuben crystal to Jerusalem major Teddy peace efforts in Jerusalem, April 6; 14, 15: Mr. Arm school for the mentally retarded in Amman, March 31 Princess Sarvath, wife of Jordan's crown prince; 17: t trip after arriving at the Burbank, Calif., airport Apr Counterclockwise, from left: evangelist Joseph Tkac his wife Gwen, Larry Salyer (pastor of the Auditorium of the ministerial fleet program; 18: Mr. Armstrong a regional director of the Work in the United Kingdom, Hemel Hempstead, April 8. [Photo coverage by W Philip Stevens, Dexter H. Faulkner and Larry Omaste



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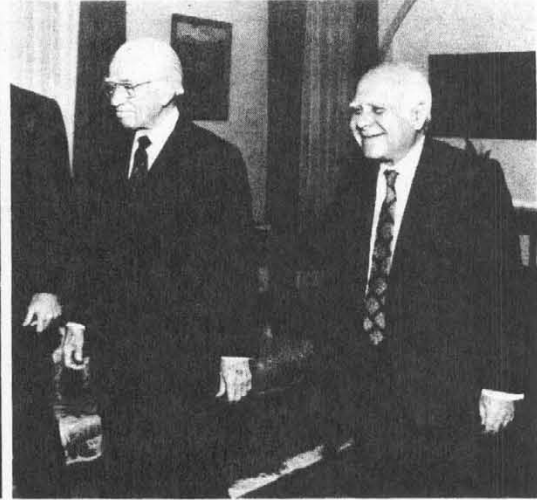
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# 'S GOSPEL E EAST

1: Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong in Amman, Jordan, March 30, 1967, with March Ladas discussing problems facing the resident of Cyprus and president of the World Tomorrow in Jordan with anian television; 5, 6: Mr. Armstrong explained to the president solve Cyprus' problems; 5, 6: Mr. Armstrong in Jordan with anian television; 10, 13: Mr. Armstrong, England, April 8; 11: the aviation; 12: Mr. Armstrong presents Teddy Kollek in recognition of his Mr. Armstrong and his party tour a March 30; 16: Mr. Armstrong meets with; 17: Mr. Armstrong discusses his report April 10 in the Work's G-II jet. (Photo by Ellis LaRavia, (Lithium A.M. church) and Dean May (Lithium and evangelist Frank Brown, (Lithium), converse before services in (Lithium) by Warren Watson, Aaron Dean, (Lithium))



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# LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The ANCHORAGE, Alaska, church was host to the first Alaska family district weekend March 26 to 28. Brethren from the Fairbanks, Palmer and Soldotna churches attended the activities, which included a Bible study and Sabbath services (with speakers Earl Roemer and Glenn Doig), a potluck, a Bible bowl (Anchorage won first place and Palmer second), a dance, a YOUNG volleyball tournament (which Soldotna won), a women's volleyball game and a men's basketball game (Soldotna beat Anchorage). Elinor Fransson of the Palmer Women's Club organized an Exchange of Excellent Excess for things too nice to take to a secondhand store. Members from around the state brought clothing and household items they had culled out during pre-Passover cleaning and shared them with other members. Minister Mike Pickett and his wife Laurie organized the weekend activities. *Linda Orchard.*

The BALTIMORE, Md., church's annual winter social was March 13. Associate pastor Tom Oakley gave a sermon on fellowship, and the brethren practiced what was preached at the potluck dinner that followed. The children 12 years old and under participated in a Bible bowl. After sunset, the children had a hula-hoop contest and some relay games. Everyone received prizes. The entertainment that followed featured a wide range of instrumental numbers, singing and dancing. The evening was capped off with a fashion show of current fashions for men and women in casual daytime, Sabbath and after-five categories. Minister Marvin Hush commented that he believed it was the church's best social in its almost 20-year history. *Jon and Ginnie Cook.*

The annual semiformal dance of the BISMARCK, N.D., church took place March 27. Music was provided by the band Starburst. The theme for the evening was "The Millennium." Decorations were in colors of purple, gold and white, and crowns were used for table centerpieces. The main decoration item was a seven-foot replica of the Ambassador College seal. Members provided hors d'oeuvres for the evening's meal. *Ronald Getsman.*

Members of the BRISTOL, GLOUCESTER and SWINDON, England, and CARDIFF, Wales, churches had their annual combined service and social evening March 6. Regional director Frank Brown and his wife Sharon and their family were among the invited guests. Members from the four churches presented a musical show, which was produced by Derek Millman. The young people's orchestra, with Carol Bedford at the piano, provided the musical accompaniments. A "This Is Your Life" sketch was arranged by Keith Millman and featured the life of longtime member Evelyn Thompson. *Joan Millman.*

Brethren of the CADILLAC, Mich., church enjoyed a special Sabbath and winter activity Feb. 27, beginning with services in the early afternoon, followed by a short break during which finger foods were served. Following a Bible study of a tape by Herbert W. Armstrong, a potluck was enjoyed. The snow-covered slopes behind the McKinley Elementary School, where the activity took place, provided an area for sliding, tubing, skiing and other snow fun. Some members stayed inside and engaged in card games, board games and fellowship. Hot chocolate was served at the close of the day. *Pat Smith.*

After services and Bible study in CLERMONT, Australia, March 13, pastor Bruce Dean and his wife Jeanette quizzed the children on their YES Bible lessons. That evening the brethren participated in a potluck, games and a dance organized by Brenda Franetovich and Jane and Peter Spring. Some of the members camped out at the Springs farm, as a picnic and barbecue lunch took place the next day. The lunch was followed by a nappy (diaper)-changing competition for the men, three-legged race, sack race, egg-throwing competition and nail-driving competition. *Rosemary Warren.*

The two EDMONTON, Alta., churches sponsored a public Bible campaign Feb. 21 at the Terrace Inn. Regional director Colin Adair was the guest speaker, and his theme was "Will Man Reach the Stars?" Seventy-four

new people attended. The day before, all the churches in northern Alberta met for combined Sabbath services at the Terrace Inn. Mr. Adair spoke to the 1,000 brethren who attended. *Roselene Danyluk.*

A potluck dinner sponsored by the FORT MYERS, Fla., church March 20 celebrated the 25th wedding anniversary of longtime members Henry and Shirley Bailey. The Baileys attended the Miami,

Feb. 27. The dance was sponsored by the United Singles and was attended by more than 200 people from all over southern and eastern England. Prizes for the best adult costumes went to Clara Cram and Rachel Hill. Prizes for the best children's costumes went to Andrew Munro and Amelia Cable. Close runner-up in the adult section was Elsie Reeves. Dancing was to the sound of Neal Jackson and his disco. A half-



Fla., church in its pioneer days and have attended the Fort Myers church since its first Sabbath service. Miami members joined in the festivities to help the Baileys celebrate. Family bowling was enjoyed in the evening. *Janet Hender-shot.*

GYMPIE and CHILDERS, Australia, members enjoyed a camp-out at Country Matters on the banks of the Burnett River the weekend of March 6. After setting up tents Friday afternoon, the brethren began the weekend activities with a Bible study in the evening conducted by pastor Terry Villiers and ministerial trainee Tim Grauel. The members enjoyed fellowship while cooking and eating breakfast in the community kitchen and dining facility. Others arrived during the day to join the campers for Sabbath services. Barbecue was served for the evening meal, after which a Bible bowl and charades were played. Sunday morning, many took walks through the rain forest along the bank of the river before they took their tents down and departed. *Jim Garner.*

About 30 widows and widowers of the INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., church took part in a pitch-in lunch March 20 at the home of pastor Vernon Hargrove and his wife DeLee. Later in the afternoon, the group played Bible baseball. *Alvina Dellingler.*

The JOHNSTOWN, Pa., church presented a combination fashion-talent show March 6 at the Meadowdale School. The show was coordinated by Phyllis DiNinno and Art Dyer, and the master of ceremonies was Arnie McFarland, a member who is cohost on a TV talk show. The abilities of the seamstresses, the youngest of whom was 12, were displayed in 19 outfits ranging from children's sportswear to wedding gowns. Linda Dyer provided the narration for the fashion show. During the talent portion of the show, the audience was entertained by 18 performers in vocal, comedy and instrumental selections, plus the children's choir. For the grand finale of the evening, the cast and crew sang "We Got Us." A reception took place after the show. *Carolyn R. Dunn.*

LAUREL, Del., brethren enjoyed a movie social March 20. The evening started with a potluck supper, followed by the comedy film *The Billion Dollar Hobo*. *Barbara Culp.*

The MAIDSTONE, England, church played host to a grand fancy dress ball

hour entertainment spot featured acts by the singles and a comedy sketch by the Maidstone YOUNG. Julie Trayhorne was the overall coordinator of the event. Mike Anderson and John Tate provided children's entertainment, and John Davidson was in charge of decorations. Lynn Meakin arranged the meal of chicken, baked potatoes and salad. *David Rowing.*

MERIDEN, Conn., members enjoyed an international supper and fashion show March 20 sponsored by the Women's Club. Members of the club and their families modeled apparel ranging from formal wear to sporting attire, all made by women of the club. Brethren participated in a fun-filled variety show, which included members of the Singles' Club doing a song and dance routine. *Karen George.*

Women of the MIDLAND and CADILLAC, Mich., churches attended a seminar on home management March 7 in Saginaw, Mich. Sharon Ledy and Sandy Griffe showed an example of a poorly managed home and what happens when unexpected guests arrive. Pastor Gerald Weston began the seminar with opening remarks and prayer. He then introduced his wife Carol, who spoke on

general management and planning. Mr. and Mrs. Weston demonstrated proper use of various tools for floor care, after which the women were divided and instructed in groups on more efficient methods of cleaning and better products to use. Group instructors were Ginny Tennant, kitchen; Carol Boyer, bathroom; Sharon Ledy, bedroom; and Mary Ledy, general cleaning. A luncheon was served consisting of salads and desserts, contributed by those attending. Door prizes were awarded by drawing cards, containing household tips, that were deposited by the women when they registered. *Pat Smith.*

The MOBILE, Ala., and BILOXI,

evening of classical music presented by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra at the Guildhall March 10.

The Plymouth church played host to members from the other three southwest England churches March 13 for an evening of cabaret-style entertainment, which included performances by the Ladies' Club, the Children, Adele Beardmore on violin, Seth and Yutta Cardew on various instruments and pastor John A. Jewell and minister Vivian Carne as French policemen in full dress singing "The Bold Gendarmes." *K.C. Jones.*

More than 50 participants took part in the 1982 RESEDA, Calif., variety show



INTERNATIONAL ACTS — At a combined talent show in Sydney, Australia, March 21, visiting sisters from Tonga, Marilyn and Helen Ha'angana (above), perform a hula dance. Photo at left shows Russell Couston (right), associate pastor of the Sydney North church, joining Arthur Mavros in the song "Donald Where's Yer Troosers." (See "Church Activities," page 9.)

Miss, churches combined for a spring formal March 20 at Bellingrath Hall in Mobile. The theme was "The Azalea Ball." Brethren danced to taped band music recorded by Anthony Kimmons. The hall was decorated with freshly bloomed azaleas and potted plants. Refreshments were provided by Mobile brethren. The YOUNG girls served, and the boys were responsible for cleanup afterward. *Laura E. Moore.*

The MONTGOMERY, Ala., church had a movie night March 20 at the church hall. The Disney movie *The Rascal* was shown, and refreshments were sold by the YOUNG. *Don Moss.*

Regional director Stan Bass spoke at the services in NASSAU, Bahamas, March 13 during his four-day visit to the Bahamas. That evening, the YOUNG, dressed in a variety of colorful attire, treated the members to a gala evening of fun and frolic. Refreshments were served, and all joined in the square dancing, singing and general merriment. To show their appreciation in having Mr. Bass and his wife Millicent in attendance, the YOUNG members surprised them with a cake decorated with two fish and inscribed "Of all the fish in the Caribbean, you are our favourite Bass." The next morning, Mr. Bass officiated at a brunch attended by pastor Kingsley Mather and his wife Janice and leaders of the church and their wives. *Frank Pritchard.*

Seventeen members of the PLYMOUTH, England, church enjoyed an



WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING — Louana Tullis discusses and demonstrates a formal place setting at the Wichita, Kan., Women's Club meeting March 14. (See "Club Meetings," page 9.) [Photo by Judd Kirk]

March 14 at the Masonic Lodge. The show featured singing, dancing, comedy, poetry and band music. Before the show, the women and YOUNG members served a lasagna dinner, with dessert following the show. *Jack M. Lane.*

The ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., church celebrated its ninth anniversary March 13 with a potluck and fancy dress party. The brethren enjoyed the variety of dishes prepared by the women and also a specially decorated anniversary cake. After the sermon by pastor David A. Sheridan, the film *Behind the Work* was shown. The members then changed into their costumes. Later, members and children performed songs and poetry, including the YOUNG girls singing "There's a New World Coming." The evening concluded with the Young Ambassadors film. *Marguerite Smith.*

The ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., church enjoyed a spring beach party and potluck March 21 at Ft. Desoto State Park. The park provided an ideal setting for picnicking, sunbathing, swimming, volleyball and horseshoes, plus a special series of games for children and adults. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, members enjoyed a picnic March 21 at the home of Otilio and Lety Medina and their children. The menu included roast calf, rice, salads and homemade desserts. Music was provided by Efraim Camis on the cuatro (a Puerto Rican stringed instrument) and Santos Torres on guitar, with Annie Colon and Primitivo Colon providing the principal voices. The brethren enjoyed team games and animated conversations. *Monin Bonilla and Victor Diaz.*

The SASKATOON, Sask., church presented its second annual music concert Feb. 28. The music celebration was dedicated to the young at heart and involved the combined effort of more than 40 musicians, singers and behind-the-scene contributors. Entertainment included vocal solos, duets and trios, the men's chorus, the ladies' chorus and the church chorale directed by Scott Friesen, as well as instrumentals on piano, accordion, mandolin, guitar, trumpet and harmonica. The master of ceremonies was Jerry Lucky. At the close of the concert, the performers received a standing ovation and then presented an encore of "Happy Days Are Here Again." *Joyce Langenhoff.*

A family weekend took place in SPOKANE, Wash., March 19 to 21 for eastern Washington, northern Idaho and western Montana members. Sabbath services were oriented to the family, with the sermonette by Pasco, Wash., pastor Gerald Flurry and the sermon by pastor Roger Foster, who also conducted a Fri- (See CHURCH NEWS, page 9)



# CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 8)

day night Bible study. A dinner and dance that evening took place at the Masonic Temple. The YOU served the meal, which was prepared in advance by the women of the church. Sunday, families took part in the events at the Mead High School gym and field house. There were games, races and tournaments for all ages to enjoy. A high point was a basketball game with dads and young children. The YOU cheerleaders displayed their routines, and the boys their basketball skills. *Verne Enos.*

A New South Wales district weekend took place in SYDNEY, Australia, March 20 and 21. Members from the Bathurst, Newcastle and Wollongong churches took part in the family-oriented weekend enjoyed by 770 brethren. A Friday night Bible study was conducted by John Comino, pastor of the Sydney North church. Sabbath morning's sermon was given by Gavin Cullen, pastor of the Sydney South church. A Bible bowl was played by the younger children in the afternoon, while the adults engaged in a "gossip session," which showed in a humorous way the danger of gossiping. Sunday, a 24-item talent show topped off the weekend activities. *Barry Hatfield.*

The TALLAHASSEE, Fla., church had a movie night March 20 at the Labor Temple Union Hall. The featured film was *The Big Mouth* starring Jerry Lewis. Proceeds from the sale of popcorn and soft drinks went to the YOU. *Ronald and Joanie Logue.*

The TAUNTON and EXETER, England, churches met for a combined service March 6 conducted by pastor John A. Jewell, who played a taped sermon by Herbert W. Armstrong. After sunset, the members enjoyed a beetle drive, which was won by Claire Kuum, with Alan Bates as runner-up and Mike Lee drawing the most imaginative beetles. During a break in the games, the brethren enjoyed a buffet, and Mr. Jewell presented slides of the presentation book given to Mr. Armstrong of Church members served by the office in England. *Francis Cann.*

The UMTALI, Zimbabwe, Bible study group enjoyed a picnic March 14 at the home of Faxson Katiza on the banks of a lake surrounded by mountains and forests. Some members from Harare (formerly Salisbury), Zimbabwe, came up to the Eastern Highlands for the occasion. Mr. Katiza prepared a lunch for the group in his garden area. Before the meal, the members played a game of rounders, and pastor Ron Stoddart's team won. The children enjoyed balloon games. A high point of the day was a baptism in the lake, bringing the area membership total to 12. *Sue Fourie.*

More than 100 members of the UNION, N.J., congregation danced to the calls of professional caller Dick Maddocks during a church square dance at the David Brearley School cafeteria in Kenilworth, N.J., March 13. The children participated in supervised games such as basketball and kickball in the gymnasium. They later joined the adults for the bunny hop dance. Deaconess Pat Klink and numerous helpers sold refreshments, and the proceeds went into the YOU and church activity funds. *Henry Stuercke.*

The VANCOUVER, B.C., church had its third movie night of the year March 13. Members brought and shared various dishes for the evening meal. The film *Fiddler on the Roof* was shown after dinner. *Fred Whitehead.*

The YORKTOWN, Sask., church had its 10th anniversary celebration March 20. After the sermonette by Saskatoon, Sask., pastor Maurice Yurkiv, the children's chorale sang "Let There Be Peace on Earth." Special guest Colin Adair, regional director for Canada, was presented with a plaque to give to Herbert W. Armstrong. After the presentation, Mr. Adair gave the sermon. The members then met at the Masonic Temple for a potluck supper. Afterward, the tables were moved to provide room for dancing. Music was provided by John and Eleanor Lucky and Paul and Eddie Ashtemichuk. After an hour and a half of dancing, a talent show was presented and featured the skills of some of the brethren and their children. *Arvid Angrimson.*

## CLUB MEETINGS

The ADA, Okla., Ladies' Club had a

monthly meeting March 28 at the home of Annett Roark. Mickie Russel led the tabletopics, and Regina Moody gave instructions on making ceramics. Pastor David Carley completed the meeting with a lecture on self-esteem. Afterward, the group enjoyed a salad luncheon. *Jan Walker.*

The BINGHAMTON, N.Y., Women's Club met at the Brothers 2 Restaurant in Endicott, N.Y., March 21. Barbara Pollack served as hostess, and Linda Hudick as cohostess. After a brunch, coordinator Donna Taylor led the business discussions, and topics were conducted by Pat Hubbell. Pastor and director Britton Taylor gave a lecture on meditation. *Eleanor Luukoski.*

The Ladies' Club of the CHICAGO, Ill., SOUTHSIDE church had a meeting March 14 at the London Townhouses Community Center. Adria Easterling served as topic mistress, and Rose McGahee gave her icebreaker. Gail Bragg was the hostess for the meeting, which included a lesson in flower arranging conducted by Angie Latimer. Floral arrangements were made by the women, and the following week they were given to the senior citizens of the church. *Barbara Williamson.*

The CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Ladies' Club had its first 1982 meeting March 28. Director John Dobritch opened the meeting with prayer. Tabletopics were led by Naomi Dilworth. The theme was "Making the Days of Unleavened Bread Special." Speeches were given by Mary Ash, Edith Trout and Betty Grimm. An icebreaker was given by Edna Haun. Unleavened refreshments were served, and an evaluation was given by Mr. Dobritch. Officers for the year are Linda Spahr, president; Edith Trout, vice president; Gail Groves, secretary; and Kawanna Cain, treasurer. *Patty Richards.*

"What Makes a Good Homemaker?" was the theme for the March 21 meeting of the FINDLAY, Ohio, Women's Club. Spring decorations added to the luncheon buffet. Loretta Quail gave her ice-



**BASKETBALL WINNERS** — The Milwaukee, Wis., men's basketball team displays its first-place plaque received at the Wausau, Wis., invitational tournament March 21. (See "Sports," page 11.) [Photo by Bob Zimmerman]

breaker, and the speakers were Phyllis Sloneker, Gerri Holder and hostess Karen Kidd. Director Karen Diehl reviewed some of the progress of the club and encouraged the members to review the club's purpose and goals. *Phyllis Sloneker.*

After not being able to meet for several months because of the winter snow, the Women's Club of INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., met March 15 at Leppert and Copeland. Pastor Vernon Hargrove opened the meeting with prayer and then conducted the business session. Cherie Zahora proposed the idea of presenting a fashion show, and it was accepted by the club. Etta Brenner was in charge of the topics session. Jennifer Swenson gave her icebreaker, and speeches were given by Dolla Ferrand and Jayne Schumaker. Hostesses were Twila Artman and Jannie Morgan. *Jayne Schumaker.*

The KINGSTON, Jamaica, Spokesman Club had a ladies' night March 14 at the church hall, which was decorated with a tropical setting featuring arched coconut palms near the entrance and tropical flowers on the tables. The Most Eloquent Speech award went to Carlton Taylor, and the Most Improved Speaker was Richard Chin. Carlton Gordon received the Most Helpful Evaluation trophy. Bernardo Beckford and Daniel



**CARNIVAL COSTUME PARTY** — Youths of the Buffalo, N.Y., church model the costumes that won them prizes at the children's party sponsored by the Women's Club March 21. (See "Youth Activities," page 11.) [Photo by Bill Koehn]

Smith also presented speeches. Topic-master was Don Bridenthal, and toastmaster was John English. Bobby Zechariah provided classical and semiclassical background music and later popular music for dancing. Refreshments included fried fish in abundance, fried cakes of fine flour and meal, white wine, fruit punch and beer. *Carlton A. Gordon.*

The Women's Club of LAUREL, Del., had a mother-daughter meeting March 21 at the Delmarva Convention Center in Delmar, Del. The theme was "How to Become a Better Christian Mother." Vice President Janet Frank, who stood in for President Beth Wallace, presided over the meeting. Hostess was

participating in church opportunities the women could learn service. The topic session was led by Dawn Goodger. Icebreakers were given by Lorraine Alter and Aita Taimre. The theme speeches by Lynette Hayhurst, Marie Robinson and Hilda Webb emphasized the importance of fellowship and hospitality. Director and pastor Brian Orchard said he was impressed with the sincerity and openness of the participants. Club officers for the year are Barbara Alter, vice president; Sofia Banham, treasurer; and Carol Vaughan, secretary. Hostess for the meeting was June Christensen, assisted by Denise McGennisken. *Helkki Murto.*

Church member and builder by trade Don Erickson gave the PALMER, Alaska, Women's Club members an elementary carpentry lesson at their March 13 meeting at the home of Zelda Franks. He illustrated the proper and safe use of basic tools, and he emphasized the need to have materials put together plumb and square. Topic mistress was Dornis Registe. Dean Wilcox and Sharon Dillon each gave a "This is My Life" speech. Pastor Earl Roemer gave some closing remarks. *Elmor Franzson.*

The PARIS, France, Women's Club had its men's day March 21. It was the culmination of the year's activities. In keeping with the theme for the day, "Home Gardening," the hall was decorated as a garden, complete with statues, bubbling fountains, foliage and greenery and a rustic bridge with covering trellis over a small pond. The women and their husbands or escorts provided food for thought during the club session, which comprised the first half of the day. The second part of the day was marked by a luncheon served in elegant tradition. YOU members carried out the formal presentation and service of the five-course meal. *Marsha Sabin.*

The ROANOKE, Va., Women's Club had a men's luncheon at the Troutville Town Hall March 6. After a buffet of roast beef with all the trimmings, the meeting began. Myra Stiglich led the topics session. After a break, hostess Betty Jo Estes made a flower arrange-

ment as she introduced Dorothy Dillman, Charlotte Cox and Susan Allen, who gave "This Is My Life" speeches. The completed flower arrangement was presented to Annie Shaw. Director Robert Persky spoke on financial stewardship. *Sherry Kinzie.*

The ST. ALBANS and BOREHAM-WOOD, England, Ladies' Club had its monthly meeting March 30. The meeting was conducted by President Jane Suckling, with Dorothy Porter serving as hostess. Janet St. John George conducted tabletopics, and Angie Harris, Rosemary Stokes and Angela Kierman-gave icebreakers. The meeting was concluded by comments from director George Delap, after which refreshments were served. *Jill Newman.*

The Manasota Women's Club of SARASOTA, Fla., met March 23 at the home of Mary Bell. Following the business meeting and refreshments, Janet Bell gave a slide presentation of Iceland, Luxembourg and France. Icebreakers were given by Becky Hutchins and Janice Walworth. *Helen Walworth.*

God's Women Today, the UNION, N.J., ladies' club, resumed March 15 after a winter recess. The theme for the year is "The Virtuous Woman." The evening began with assistant director Hazel Harry explaining new rules and giving general instructions. Two new programs were instituted. The first program is to serve the female senior citizens and widows of the church, and the second program, called Secret Pal, is designed so each member will have a secret pal to send cards and special gifts to for the year. Tabletopics were presented by Bernice Jones. Identical twins Patti Yanoski and Edna Olen gave icebreakers. Refreshments were served by Arlene Booth. Associate pastor Gordon Harry gave a presentation on current events. *Bernice Van Pelt.*

The WICHITA, Kan., Women's Club had its monthly meeting March 14 on "The Care and Feeding of Friends." Faye Campbell and Ella Mae Mounts served as hostesses. The importance of hospitality was discussed, as well as invi-

(See CHURCH NEWS, page 11)



**SQUARE DANCE CIRCLE** — Union, N.J., members dance to the calls of a church square dance March 13. (See "Church Activities," page 11.) [Photo by Glen Prokesch]





# NEWS OF PEOPLE, PLACES & EVENTS IN THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

## UPDATE

**PASADENA** — The Telephone Response Department here experienced three record-breaking weekends in a row, with nearly 30,000 calls received during the six days, said **Bill Butler**, telephone response supervisor.

Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong's** television program explaining the fallacy of a Sunday resurrection aired April 3 and 4, resulting in 8,637 calls for the booklet *The Resurrection Was Not on Sunday*.

The follow-up telecast about Easter brought 10,283 calls for *The Plain Truth About Easter*, according to **Lee McGraw**, assistant supervisor of the department.

Mr. Armstrong's continuing series on the book of Revelation brought 10,468 calls April 17 and 18 for *The Book of Revelation Unveiled at Last and What Do You Mean — Born Again?*

There are now 85 national toll-free Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) lines, and 40 local lines. Mr. Butler added that most stations air the *World Tomorrow* program on Saturday and Sunday, requiring large shifts of people to man the lines, beginning at 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. to account for the time difference on the east coast of the United States.

At any given time as many as 90 operators are on duty, requiring hundreds of paid and volunteer operators to assist on the weekend.

**PASADENA** — Ministerial Services released the following ordinations:

**Donald Shaw**, formerly a deacon in Roanoke, Va., was ordained a church elder Jan. 30 by **Robert Persky**, the church pastor.

**Bill Ashley** of Gadsden, Ala., was ordained a local church elder by pastor **William Winner** Feb. 20. Mr. Ashley served the Gadsden church as a deacon.

Three ordinations took place here on the first Day of Unleavened Bread. **Selmer Hegvold**, pastor of the Imperial congregation, was raised to pastor rank, and **Dennis Milner**, a ministerial trainee serving the Auditorium A.M. congregation, was ordained a local elder. **Paul Troike**, plant engineer for the Work's Facilities Management Department, was ordained a local church elder.

**PASADENA** — **David Strong**, an Ambassador College sophomore here, suffered a fractured skull and extensive lacerations in a 40-foot fall when hiking in a canyon with friends about four miles from campus, said **Greg Albrecht**, dean of students.

Mr. Strong, a resident of Bristol, England, lost his footing while climbing above a waterfall and fell 40 feet into a shallow pool of water. He was evacuated by a rescue helicopter to a hospital in Arcadia, Calif., where he spent eight days in the hospital's intensive care ward.

Describing Mr. Strong's rapid progress toward recovery as "miraculous and dramatic," **Marvin Plakut** of Student Services said Mr. Strong defied early predictions by the hospital staff that he would remain hospitalized for eight weeks.

His condition improved from a semicoma within eight days of the accident to the point where he returned to recuperating in the campus infirmary.

Mr. Strong's mother, **Yvonne Strong**, flew to Pasadena March 30 to see her son, whom the hospital staff originally did not give much chance of surviving, Mr. Albrecht said.

Mr. Strong's father, **Maurice Strong**, suffered a heart attack shortly before his son's accident and was unable to accompany Mrs. Strong.

**PASADENA** — More subscribers were added to the U.S. *Plain Truth* magazine in March than in any single month in the magazine's 48-year history, according to **Ray Wright**, manager of Publishing Services. A total of 128,129 were added during the month.

The leading source of subscription requests was the newsstand program, followed closely by the telecast and *Plain Truth* insert cards.

Publishing Services calculated that 8.5 million people have at one time subscribed, or are subscribing to, the *Plain Truth* magazine in the United States, according to **Boyd Leeson**, circulation manager.

This figure represents 10 percent of all households in the nation. It is estimated that at least two people read each magazine



**PASADENA PROGRAM** — Ministers and wives here for the April 19 to 29 Ministerial Refreshing Program pause on the Ambassador College campus April 21. Ministers from Canada, the Philippines, Guyana, Bermuda, Australia, England and the United States attended. [Photo by Roland Rees]

### INTERNATIONAL DESK

BY **ROD  
MATTHEWS**

**PASADENA** — God's Work is expanding around the world, and the continent of Asia is no exception.

A powerful new media outlet opened on the island of Sri Lanka where the *World Tomorrow* telecast now airs on the state-owned broadcasting system. The program airs at 9 p.m. Sunday evenings simultaneously on the only two channels in Sri Lanka.

The program, which first aired April 4, is carried by a relay system throughout the country and has a potential audience of two to three million. It can also be picked up in southern India as far as the port city of Madras.

Radio Ceylon's powerful transmitters continue to saturate southern Asia with Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong's** radio program on short wave. One response was received from as far as South Africa.

The number of responses increased after the reply address was changed to a Colombo (the capital of Sri Lanka) post office box from the more difficult address of Dehiwala.

During the Feast of Unleavened Bread, members in India and Sri Lanka enjoyed having an old friend visit them — minister **Richard Frankel**. Born in India, Mr. Frankel was first to visit many brethren there in the 1960s when he conducted visiting and baptizing tours from England.

During the Spring Feast, Mr. Frankel spoke to brethren in Bombay, Hyderabad, Bangalore and Colombo as well as visited relatives in Bangalore.

While in Sri Lanka, Mr. Frankel ordained local elder **Mohan Jayasekera** a preaching elder, on behalf of regional director for the area, **Robert Morton**.

Mr. Jayasekera pastors the three churches in Sri Lanka and those in southern India, and handles correspondence and mailing operations for other countries in that region.

Mr. Frankel also visited **Spaulding Kulasingham**, pastor of the Bombay church, and his wife.

#### Caribbean news

This year God's Work in the Caribbean shows an upturn in mail received with 140 percent increase in January and 102 percent in February over those months last year. Much of the growth is in Trinidad

and Tobago, which received 36 percent of the Caribbean mail.

The general economic recessionary trend affected income here. Both months reflected quite low trends compared with 1981. Prayers are needed in this area.

During February, the churches in Bridgetown, Barbados, and Castries, St. Lucia, welcomed a new pastor **Arnold Hampton**. Mr. Hampton and his family formerly pastored churches in Delaware.

**Carlos Nieto**, former pastor in those areas, transferred to the Columbia, S.C., and Augusta, Ga., churches to work with **John Ritenbaugh**.

Another manpower addition was the transfer of **Lincoln Jaill** from Pasadena to assist regional director **Stan Bass** in pastoring congregations in the islands of Antigua, Dominica and St. Croix. **Lincoln Jaill** and his wife **Elizabeth** live in Puerto Rico near the regional office.

#### Spanish transfers

Several men were transferred to new posts in different areas of Mexico: **Gilberto Marin**, a ministerial trainee, will work with the churches in Ciudad Juarez and Chihuahua; **Alfredo Mercado**, a local elder, now serves the church in Monterrey and Bible studies in Piedras Negra and Villa Gonzales. **Daniel Vazquez**, a ministerial trainee, now serves a church in Jalpa and Bible studies in Oaxaca and Tuxtla Gutierrez; **Ming Yiu "Francisco" Hui** is assisting **Pablo Dimakis** in the Guadalajara and Tepic areas. Also, **Salvador Baragan** is now a ministerial trainee working with **Tom Turk** in the Mexico City area.

Brethren in all these areas responded enthusiastically to the transfers, as it means regular services are now conducted in their respective areas.

#### Ecuador update

Six ads placed in *El Comercio*, Ecuador's leading newspaper, offering *La Pura Verdad* (Spanish *Plain Truth*), produced 350 responses. Also, a renewal letter sent to former *Pura Verdad* subscribers in Ecuador brought 500 responses.

These are from individuals who haven't received the magazine for two to eight years. Many sent letters thanking the Work for the offer.

Through these and other efforts, the number of *PV* subscribers in Ecuador more than doubled within

the last two months to top 1,600.

#### German manpower

In March, the German-language area Work also received additional manpower. **Paul and Monica Kieffer** and family will move to the Bavaria province in West Germany in early summer to serve the Munich and Nuremberg churches there and those in Vienna and Salzburg, Austria, after the current pastor, **Alfred Hellemann**, transfers to northern Germany.

The mail received at the Bonn, West Germany, Office broke all records in March from advertising responses. The mail was up 200 percent over March, 1981, with the Work receiving more than 1,000 letters a day.

Subscribers to *Klar und Wahr* (German *Plain Truth*) increased from 78,000 in January to 90,000 in March, and are projected to reach 120,000 by June.

**March 19, Hoerzu**, West Germany's largest television and radio magazine, with four million circulation, published a black-and-white full-page ad offering *The Plain Truth* in five languages. A detachable postcard was included in 1.1 million issues of *Hoerzu*. At last report, more than 13,000 responses were received.

#### Netherlands move ahead

February was an active month for promoting *De Echte Waarheid* (Dutch *Plain Truth*) in Belgium and the Netherlands. A total of 190 thousand flyers were placed in the weekend edition of *De Telegraaf*, a Dutch national newspaper. This month's flyers completed a campaign in this newspaper, which has a circulation of 800,000.

At the same time our ad, promoting *De Echte Waarheid*, appeared for the first time on the back cover of a full-color Dutch language magazine, *De Kampioen*, the monthly publication of the Netherlands Automobile Association. This magazine has a circulation of 2.2 million. Responses continue coming.

From campaigns in *De Telegraaf* and *De Kampioen*, *Plain Truth* subscriptions increased from 17,634 to 44,000, a 149.5 percent growth in circulation in one year. God certainly opened a door for His Work here and blessed us with growth.

Financially the Dutch are holding their own. The recession in the Netherlands definitely affects the income of brethren here. *The Telegraaf* ran an article a few weeks ago explaining that the income in January for churches and charitable institutions sharply declined to match or drop below 1981 figures. Income for March shows an 18.1 percent increase, which brings the year-to-date figure to a plus 0.55 percent.

With a 149.5 percent growth in *Plain Truth* circulation, brethren

need to ask God to provide the required laborers to support God's Work carrying the great commission, under the leadership and direction of **Herbert W. Armstrong**, to Dutch-speaking people.

As a result of the ads mail was up 291 percent over last year. At the same time 2,200 requests came in for the Dutch edition of Mr. Armstrong's book *The Incredible Human Potential*, which was advertised in the January *Echte Waarheid*.

#### Ordinations

Just before leaving Australia to conduct Passover and Feast of Unleavened Bread services for brethren in the Solomon Islands, **Bill Sidney** was raised in rank to preaching elder. He works in the Australian Office as the financial services manager. While in the Solomon Islands Mr. Sidney was to conduct a *Plain Truth* lecture for readers there.

In Vancouver, B.C., during the Feast, **Dan Hope** was raised in rank to preaching elder. He assists in the Vancouver congregations.

#### Australia conference

March saw a ministerial conference at the Burlleigh Heads Office. Forty ministers and wives attended from Australia and Asia.

The conference was conducted by regional director **Bob Morton** and special guest **Kevin Dean**, Youth Opportunities United director. The three-day conference covered a variety of subjects.

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