



The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

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PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

FEB. 21, 1983

Pastor general completes trip, meets Japanese prime minister

PASADENA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong completed a four-week Asian tour, touching down at the Burbank, Calif., airport Feb. 17.

During the trip, which began Jan. 24, Mr. Armstrong met leaders and delivered *Plain Truth* lectures in Thailand, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Japan.

This article was compiled from two press releases issued by evangelist Ellis LaRavia, the Church's press secretary, and information from the Pastor General's Office in Pasadena. Additional coverage of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's Asian trip will appear in the March 7 Worldwide News.

A scheduled visit to the People's Republic of China was canceled because of severe weather there and activities scheduled for the Chinese New Year.

The pastor general received three decorations from government leaders during the trip. The first was the royal Thai decoration of "Commander of Our Most Noble Order of the Crown of Thailand," presented Feb. 3 by Maj. Gen. Pramarn

Adireksarn, one of Thailand's five deputy prime ministers.

The decoration was presented on behalf of Thailand's King Bhumibol Adulyadej, with whom Mr. Armstrong later conferred.

After returning to the Philippines through Malaysia and Hong Kong, Mr. Armstrong was presented the Presidential Merit of Award by Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos Feb. 9.

Mr. Armstrong had visited the Philippines on the first leg of his trip, conferring with government officials and addressing a capacity audience of 2,800 Jan. 29.

During the Feb. 9 presentation, President Marcos expressed his appreciation for "Mr. Armstrong's zeal for world peace, not only in the Philippines, but throughout the world."

Mr. Armstrong boarded the G-11 and flew on to Tokyo, Japan, Feb. 10. He had a meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone Feb. 15.

Mr. Nakasone is the seventh Japanese prime minister Mr. Armstrong has visited. During the meeting, the pastor general presented a gift of Steuben crystal, and the pair discussed labor and trade problems

facing the United States and Japan.

As the discussion ended, the prime minister autographed the cover of the *March Plain Truth*, which features Mr. Nakasone.

The next day, Mr. Armstrong renewed his friendship with Prince Mikasa of Japan. Mr. Armstrong had previously been decorated with the "Order of the Sacred Treasure," one of the highest decorations that a non-Japanese citizen can receive.

Mr. Armstrong was honored again by the prince with a plaque making him an honorary life member of the Tokyo Middle Eastern Culture Center.



THAI PROMO — Pictured above are the opening titles from a promotional film in English with Thai subtitles produced by the Work's Media Services Department in Pasadena. The program was the first in the Thai language produced by the Church.

TV studio tapes Thai telecast

By John Halford

PASADENA — Ambassador Television Studios completed a small but significant first for the Work — a program produced in the Thai language.

John Halford is a pastor-rank minister working in Media Services in Pasadena.

The opportunity was obtained to air a 10-minute promotional film on Channel 5, Bangkok, Thailand, to coincide with Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's

visit to that country.

A program was written, showing Mr. Armstrong's role as an ambassador for world peace. Scenes were selected from his meetings with world leaders. The script was recorded in English by Art Gilmore, longtime announcer of the *World Tomorrow* program.

The script was then translated into the Thai language by Salwat Yinguad, a friend and associate of Ambassador College, and Chogait Elmore, a Pasadena Ambassador College freshman, from Thailand.

Mr. Yinguad then recorded a

Thai version of the script. Audio engineer Al Killebrew faced some unusual problems in editing the Thai version.

It was discovered that about 20 percent more time was generally needed for the Thai translation. There were a few exceptions, in which the Thai language needed about 20 percent less space. This made it difficult to fit the soundtrack to the film.

But after several hours of careful editing, everything went together, and the Work's first Thai production was sent to Bangkok in time for Mr. Armstrong's visit.

Treasurer gives report

By Leroy Neff

About one year ago, I wrote an article giving worldwide financial information for the Work during 1981. This was the first time such information was combined and submitted to the Church. Another year has passed, and we now have reports from all of our international offices for 1982. This information has been combined and is given here again in summary form for your review.

Leroy Neff is treasurer of the Worldwide Church of God.

During this past year, I have reported monthly to the ministry in the *Pastor General's Report* on U.S. finances. I am sure that some of this information has been passed on to you. In addition, many of our international offices have reported both there and in *The Worldwide News*.

The United States represents more than 76 percent of the totals in the accompanying Worldwide Receipts and Expenditures Report. Therefore, it is appropriate to make some comments about the 1982 finances in the United States.

This has been a trying year because we did not receive as much income as we budgeted for. Early in the year we were heading toward depleting all of our cash reserves and going in the red.

Prior to 1979, we routinely borrowed about \$1 million twice each year and paid it back from Holy Day offerings. We do not wish to do that now. Being on a cash rather than a credit basis is better for corporations or individuals.

Because there was lower income than we planned for, it became nec-

essary to cut expenses. And, in the middle of the year we had to delete all the "variances" or budget funds, which had not been spent to that point. This may not seem like a drastic measure, but it was, as some departments can well attest.

In spite of all our efforts, we still spent a little bit more than we received, but this small amount was covered by bank reserves. Hopefully, we have a little better handle on things for 1983 and will be able to recover this small loss to cash reserves. The new budget is more stringent than last year, and we will watch things more carefully, especially at the beginning of the year.

I hope my report does not sound too negative, because we did have a very fine income year, considering the United States economic situation; and much was accomplished.

As you know, we were able to expand considerably in radio and television and to publish much more than the previous year. We were also able to pay all of our bills, give a cost-of-living increase to most employees and contribute several million dollars to our international offices.

We had a very good December with 20 percent more income than last year. This brought up the year's percentage figure to 11.4 percent more than 1981. The income figures break down as follows: 11.9 percent more in general contributions, 14.3 percent more in Festival contributions (tithes of the tithe and excess second tithe), 9.9 percent more in church assistance (third tithe), 0.3 percent more for the building fund and 9.7 percent more in Holy Day offerings.

In 1982 we had a significant (See REPORT, page 3)

Church well-known in French areas

Work delivers 'strong witness'

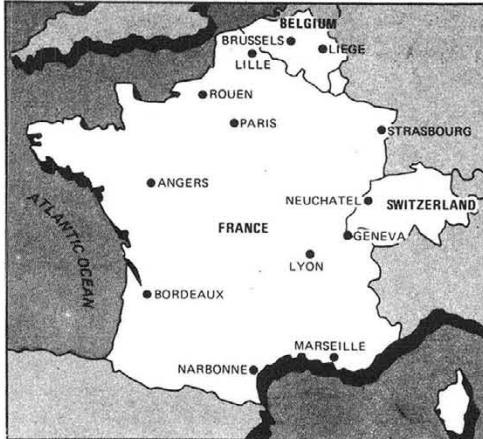
PASADENA — After nearly a quarter century of broadcasting and publishing God's truth in the French language, the Work of God has delivered "a very strong witness" to French-speaking peoples, according to evangelist Dibar Apartian, French regional director.

"By no means am I saying the Work in French-speaking areas is over,"

Mr. Apartian said in a Feb. 14 interview with *The Worldwide News* here. "But the French *World Tomorrow* broadcast [*Le Monde a Venir*] has not been off the air since its beginnings in 1960, nor have we stopped distributing French-language *Plain Truths* [*La Pure Verite*] since the first issue in 1963."

"The people in France alone have

had ample opportunity to hear the truth," he said, noting that one popular French-language movie produced in the 1970s included the dialogue: "I can't sleep early in the morning, so I listen to Dibar Apartian on *Le Monde a Venir*."



GOSPEL TO EUROPE — Above map shows locations of French-speaking congregations of God's Church in Europe. (Map by Ron Grove)



DIBAR APARTIAN

"This shows the kind of coverage we are having," Mr. Apartian continued.

"France is the descendant of Jacob's son Reuben," he said. "And Reuben lost his birthright, even though he was the firstborn [Genesis 49:3-4]. But even after losing the birthright, for many years Reuben's descendants were among the chief

(See WITNESS, page 6)

Missile campaign: key to Europe's future

PASADENA — Ten years ago former United States secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, proclaimed 1973 to be the Year of Europe. His plans to revitalize the NATO alliance, however, collapsed in Western disarray over the Yom Kippur War and the Arab oil embargo.

Now, however, 10 years later, it appears that 1983 may well be the real Year of Europe. For it is in this year that NATO must finally decide whether to carry out a three-year-old decision to deploy a new generation of intermediate-range missiles in Europe, a question that is vital to the future of the Continent and the balance of power of the whole world.

Missile campaign

The center of attention is focused on West Germany, the geopolitical-

ly pivotal nation referred to as "the hinge of the Western alliance."

Since mid-January the Federal Republic has been the scene of an extraordinary amount of East-West political sparring. The reason? The March 6 West German national elections. Never, in recent memory, have other powers tried so hard to influence the outcome of one nation's balloting. West Germans have taken to calling it the *Raketenwahlkampf*—missile election campaign.

First, on Jan. 16, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko came to Bonn.

Mr. Gromyko's principal aim was to weaken Bonn's commitment to accept the Pershing 2 missiles slated for deployment on West German soil, beginning at the end of this year. All 108 Pershings are to go into West Germany, with the 464

land-based cruise missiles scheduled for at least four other NATO countries besides West Germany.

The Soviets are concerned most of all about the Pershing 2, a missile with a powerful nuclear warhead that could reach Soviet targets in seven to eight minutes from launch time. (The slower, ground-hugging 500-mile-an-hour cruise missiles would take up to two hours.)

Mr. Gromyko blandly denied that Moscow had any favorites in the March 6 election, but it was clear to all that the Kremlin has already "cast its vote" for Social Democratic candidate Hans Jochen Vogel. The SPD candidate is running in place of former chancellor, Helmut Schmidt. If in office, the Social Democrats would be under extreme pressure from their left wing to rescind the 1979 missile decision — which, ironically was

the brainchild, not of the United States, but of Chancellor Schmidt.

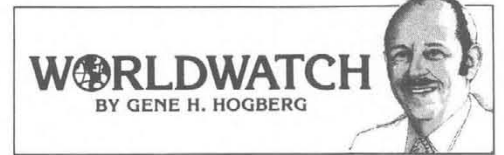
Mr. Schmidt, worried over the growth of Soviet missiles targeted on Western Europe, proposed the stationing of new U.S.-made and controlled intermediate-range missiles in Western Europe to both balance the threat and bind European and American defense ties even

protection of Europe.

Thus the French leader warned the Germans of the grave danger of splitting off ("decoupling") the United States from its European allies — a distinct possibility if the new weapons are not accepted on the Continent.

Mr. Bush campaigns too

On the heels of Mr. Mitterrand's departure arrived Vice President George Bush of the United States. Mr. Bush encouraged the Germans to hold firm to the original NATO



WORLDWATCH

BY GENE H. HOGBERG

closer together.

Mr. Mitterrand's frank address

The following week French President Francois Mitterrand came to town. In a surprisingly frank address to the Bundestag (lower house of West German parliament), Mr. Mitterrand warned the members of what he perceived as a dangerous drift toward neutralism in West Germany and a softening of that nation's commitment to the nuclear defense of Europe.

France's own independent deterrent nuclear force would cease to be credible if NATO fell apart and the United States withdrew its nuclear

"twin track" decision — new missiles unless the U.S.-Soviet negotiations over the Euromissiles situation succeed in Geneva.

He also pushed hard for President Reagan's "zero-option" offer. (Mr. Reagan has offered to withhold the new missiles if the Soviets dismantle all their intermediate-range weapons.)

Mr. Bush's "vote," as that of Mr. Mitterrand, was cast for the conservative Christian Democrats led by Chancellor Helmut Kohl. The CDU leaders publicly profess fidelity to the U.S. position, but inwardly are said to doubt whether President

(See MISSILE, page 6)



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Overcoming anxiety, fear

My family and I were flying up the east coast of Australia from Port Macquarie to Coolangatta in a Cessna Titan. All 12 seats were filled. Even the copilot's seat was occupied by a tall male Australian aborigine.

We were flying in a blinding thunderstorm. Our seat belts were fastened but not pulled tightly as the plane forged on through the storm. Then it happened — the plane hit a series of air pockets. We dropped several feet! We all were up off our seats by at least 6 inches.

Immediately we pulled our seat belts tighter. My knuckles turned pale as I squeezed the seat in front of me holding on for dear life.

Looking over at my wife, I saw that she had turned an unusual shade of off-white. I realized at that point my stomach had found a new place to rest in my body — right next to my throat.

The young aborigine in the copilot's seat turned around with a halfhearted smile on his face. He rubbed the place on the top of his head that had just hit the plane's roof, and he said in descriptive Strine (Australian), "Uppendan eh mate" to our youngest son, which means "to and fro; backwards and forwards." Boy, was he right!

The undulating motion of the aircraft didn't seem to bother the pilot, however, as he continued munching on his sandwich.

While that plane bobbed up and down like a cork on the end of a fishing line, I have to admit I experienced some real fear that that little aircraft might not make it back to earth in one piece.

I had just finished giving a sermon on the need for fervent prayer and at that point was really practicing what I had preached.

Fear. Ever met this beast? I'm sure you have. It creeps into your mind by a dozen different doors. Fear of failure. Fear of heights. Fear of crowds. Fear of disease. Fear of rejection. Fear of unemployment. Fear of what others are saying about you. Fear of moving to another area. Fear of depth or distance or death. Fear of being yourself. Fear of buying. Fear of selling. Fear of financial reversal. Fear of war. Fear of the dark. Fear of being alone.

The dictionary gives three different shades of meaning for fear:

(1) Fear is a feeling of anxiety and agitation caused by the presence or

nearness of danger, such as you might feel if approached by a dangerous animal.

(2) Fear is a feeling of uneasy concern. For example, when your teenager isn't in by curfew, you're afraid something has happened to him or her.

(3) Fear is also defined as a feeling of respectful awe . . . as toward God.

The fear most of us are familiar with, however, is the tense feeling that grips us when we are faced with the tough problems of life.

Have you ever felt your emotions were taut as a guitar string? I have. Most of those fears can be traced back to a spiritual problem because the ultimate cause of that kind of fear is sin.

Such fear does not originate with God. "For God has not given us a spirit of fear, but of power and of love and of a sound mind" (1 Timothy 1:7, Revised Authorized Version, unless noted). Since the fear referred to doesn't come from God, it must come from Satan. It's one of his best tools to make us ineffective in God's end-time Work.

Chronic fear wreaks havoc in our lives: "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casts out fear, because fear involves torment. But he who fears has not been made perfect in love" (1 John 4:18).

When fear is present, we suffer penalties. Fear produces physical, emotional and spiritual problems.

Fear can produce a persecution complex. I know some people who think everyone is out to get them. Every time they hear a siren they're sure the police are coming for one of the family, or an ambulance is carrying a family member to the hospital. That kind of fear can regularly recycle you through an emotional wringer.

Fear causes spiritual problems and paralyzes faith. As long as fear is allowed to persist, our effectiveness in Christian growth is limited if not nil. Faith will banish fear, or else fear will banish faith.

Some become so afraid that not only can they not trust God for the major spiritual things, they can't even trust Him for their daily bread.

As Christians we know we're not supposed to be afraid, but our efforts to kick the habit are fruitless. We cry out: "Why can't I quit being afraid? I know I'm to 'fear not,' but I

don't know how to obey God's command. How can I stop?"

Again, we're dealing with unnecessary fears. We should have a respect or dread of danger. To walk off the top of a 10-story building is not fearlessness; it's foolishness. And, of course, we must maintain a reverential awe (or fear) of God.

The kind of fear God commands us to overcome is the inner tension that comes to tear us apart emotionally, physically and spiritually. Three things are essential in coping with this fear.

First: *Realize fear is not part of God's plan for us.* We are told emphatically to "fear not." Likewise we are commanded to be bold — boldness is the opposite of fear.

Since fear is not part of God's plan, we are to do something about it. We can't escape it by taking a daily dose of tranquilizers or by drinking ourselves to sleep. We can't defeat our fears by trying to get away from it all by trip somewhere. Deliverance from fears begins with a correct mental attitude.

Second: *Recognize we do not face our problems alone.* It makes no difference how severe our problems become, we are not alone. God does not jump out of the boat and leave us to paddle our own canoe when the going gets rough. God is with us even when our personal safety is threatened.

The apostle Paul gives us strong yet encouraging words in Hebrews 13:5,6: "Let your conduct be without covetousness, and be content with such things as you have. For He Himself has said, 'I will never leave you nor forsake you.' So we may boldly say: 'The Lord is my helper; I will not fear. What can man do to me?'"

Third: *Practice and remember "perfect love casts out fear."* Let's contrast love and fear. Love looks for opportunities to give; it asks, "What can I do for another?"

Fear keeps a wary eye on the possible consequences of getting involved in others' problems and asks: "What will he want from me?" Love thinks no evil; fear thinks of little else. Love believes all things; fear is highly suspicious.

Love is so busy doing today's tasks that it has no time to worry about tomorrow. Because fear focuses on tomorrow, it fails to undertake responsibilities.

Just one more thing. The last reference to fear in the Bible (Revelation 21:7,8) may have special significance as it is a last word on the subject. "He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son. But the fearful, and unbelieving, and the abominable, and murderers, and whoremongers, and sorcerers, and idolaters, and all liars, shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone; which is the second death" (King James Version).

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Single parents

I have just finished reading the articles in the Jan. 10 *Worldwide News* pertaining to single parenthood.

As a single parent of two children I am compelled to thank God and you for the uplifting and inspiring articles. I must say thank you, too, for reminding the brethren that to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction is pure religion and undefiled before our God.

Debra Owens
Oklahoma City, Okla.

It is quite hard to watch a single parent struggling, especially with disciplining their children alone — this seems to be a big problem — and not know what to say, to do or what advice to give . . .

It was such a thrill to see those articles appear in *The Worldwide News* that we both read them all right away. The articles . . . gave even unmarried couples in God's Church more understanding of single parent situations as well as how we can step out and help support them.

Thanks again for guiding us and helping us to better understand the principle of visiting the fatherless.

Name withheld

I have just finished reading every one of the nine articles in the latest *Worldwide News* of Jan. 10 on the subject of single parenting. Your focusing in on this very important matter is, to me, another of the many proofs that God's Church is on track.

The energy and time expended in producing these quality articles will encourage single parents around the world in God's Church to persevere in accomplishing the very difficult task that they do have.

The support of family and loved ones is crucial in helping one to cope in times of stress. How blessed is each and every member in God's Church to have a worldwide family for support. I speak from experience as I was a single parent in God's Church for four years.

Lorraine Welsh
Calgary, Alta.

As a single parent with three children I know from experience what a blessing it is to have brethren in God's Church who are concerned and really care about you and your children. Sometimes the responsibilities seem overwhelming, and the problems insurmountable, but with God's help and the support of caring brethren life is made much better. At times my heart sings for joy as described

in Job 29:13.

I would like to thank all the brethren who give of themselves to take care of the widows and orphans in God's Church.

Catherine Woomey
Vernon, Fla.

I am very thankful that I was able to be at home with my children while they were still young. However, now that I must work to support us, I find my three teenagers to be a great blessing — very loyal to our family, supportive and helpful!

I keep remembering something that Mr. Bob Spence [St. Louis, Mo., pastor] said this past Feast while admonishing us to count our blessings: "The greatest blessing of all is whatever we need to go through to develop our character so that God can give us His Kingdom."

It never ceases to amaze me — the miraculous way God intervenes continuously in our daily lives and how marvelously He provides encouragement, nourishment and/or correction just when we need it.

Pat McPherson
Medora, Ill.

The Worldwide News

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Terrorism abating in France, brethren secure, says minister

PASADENA — In 1982 "France almost became a battleground for outside organizations," said Sam Kneller, pastor of the congregation in Paris, France, Feb. 11. Mr. Kneller, 37, was here for the Feb. 7 to 17 Ministerial Refreshing Program.

"Paris suffered 20 terrorist attacks during 1982, but things have calmed down considerably now," he said. "At the height of the terrorist action, we [the church] were offered an armed guard to protect services at our hall in Paris." The offer was turned down.

"In Bordeaux [France], services were even stopped for about 15 minutes once because of a bomb scare in the hotel there," he said.

"The terrorism created a certain amount of tension," Mr. Kneller continued. "During Mr. [Richard] Rice's [director of the Mail Processing Center] and Sam Lennon's [of the Data Processing Center] trip to Paris [in August, 1982], we were visiting the Louvre [art museum] and had to evacuate because of a bomb threat."

"You still see a lot of police," Mr. Kneller said. "President [Francois] Mitterrand has taken steps and come down very strongly against terrorism."

Mr. Kneller said the action had stemmed the rise in terrorist activities.

Speaking of the Church there, Mr. Kneller said: "We actually have very few members living in Paris proper. The city of Paris has a very small middle class — most are either very rich or very poor."

Mr. Kneller and his wife Marilyn serve 220 brethren attending the Paris church. "Quite a few of the people who formerly attended the Paris congregation now attend services in Rouen and Angers, France," he said.

Mr. Kneller pointed out that the

Church's leased hall in Paris was "a major blessing," as rental costs are prohibitively high for meeting halls.

The hall also houses Church offices with employees Jeanne



SAM KNELLER

Simonin and Marie Claude Bodot handling incoming mail and accounting functions.

"Brethren here have to deal with a variety of obstacles to observe the Sabbath," Mr. Kneller said. "French schools legally meet on Sabbath mornings, so the four schoolteachers [in the Paris church] and all of the children must obtain special permission to be excused."

"This is often not a very pleasant experience," he continued.

Despite such obstacles, the Paris brethren remain strong. "One of the most impressive things about the Parisian members is that in spite of low incomes, they always give very high offerings," he said.

"We also have to hold Bible studies on Sunday afternoons. This is

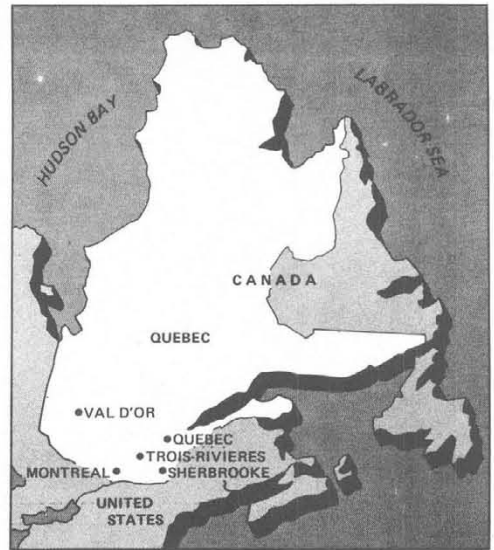
because people living around Paris are more dependent on public transportation than in America, and crime on the Paris subway [Metro] is increasing."

Attendance at the Bible studies and public Bible lectures remains high despite the increasing crime rate.

"Mr. [Dibar] Apartian [regional director of the Work in French-speaking areas] conducts the Plain Truth Bible lectures and I conduct the follow-up Bible studies," Mr. Kneller said.

"If we want to draw a crowd, we talk about [the 16th-century psychic] Nostradamus, or about the prophetic future of Europe," he continued. "People are very interested in prophecy."

Mr. Apartian, who sat in on the Feb. 11 *Worldwide News* interview, added: "The French are very interested in the truth, but they're not always interested in obeying it."



CANADIAN CHURCHES — Above map shows locations of French-speaking churches in Canada. Montreal, Que., also has an English-speaking congregation. [Map by Ron Grove]

Work prospers in French isles

By Jeff Zhorne
PASADENA — Church members in Fort-de-France, Martinique, are constructing their own meeting hall, said pastor Gilbert Carbonnel.



GILBERT CARBONNEL

Meeting halls, in general, are not available to rent.

Mr. Carbonnel and Erick Dubois, pastor of the Basse-Terre and Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe, churches, at-

tended the Ministerial Refreshing Program in Pasadena Feb. 7 through 17.

According to Mr. Carbonnel, this is not the first building constructed by Caribbean brethren. In 1964 some 75 members of the Fort-de-France church pooled resources — money and sweat — to construct a meeting hall.

Three years later Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong inaugurated the building during a visit to Martinique with evangelist Dibar Apartian, French regional director, said Mr. Carbonnel.

Now, almost 20 years later, they have outgrown that first building. About two years ago, after putting aside funds, some of the 300 who attend the Fort-de-France church purchased land and started hammering.

"Construction should be completed by Pentecost," said Mr. Carbonnel. "The work has helped unite the brethren."

In Martinique, Mr. Carbonnel plans to conduct public Bible studies in all 32 counties that comprise the island.

In neighboring Guadeloupe, Mr. Dubois pastors about 40 members, mostly farmers, who attend services in Basse-Terre, and 98, primarily white-collar workers, who attend the



ERICK DUBOIS

Pointe-a-Pitre church. On Sundays Mr. Dubois conducts Bible studies, which are received more favorably than individual visits, (See ISLES, page 6)

Vital Statistics of God's Work Administered Through the French Regional Office

Countries with members living in them:	24
Members served through the Regional Office:	1,255
Churches and Bible studies:	23
Full-time ministers:	11
Local church elders not employed by the Work:	3
Circulation of <i>La Pure Verite</i> :	136,506
Radio and television stations airing <i>Le Monde a Venir</i> (French-language <i>World Tomorrow</i>):	22

Report

(Continued from page 1)

increase in the number of donors and co-workers. Considering the total income, the dollar increase (about \$2.5 million) was not large, but the percentage of increase was very good. Donors contributed 28.8 percent more, and co-workers contributed 16.6 percent more than in 1981. Members contributed 9.4 percent more, which is a very fine increase, considering the national unemployment problem.

We hope and pray that there will be substantially more in 1983 so that the Gospel can be preached over more and better stations at better

times and in a greater number of magazines and booklets.

The 1981 audit by Arthur Andersen & Co. for the Church, college and foundation in the United States, which was received several months ago, was again "unqualified" including both "revenue and expenses."

We are pleased to receive this professional opinion from such a well-known and established multinational auditing firm. I am pleased to announce that this firm will provide a combined worldwide audit of the Work for 1982, in addition to the U.S. audit. They already are at work on this international project, which we hope will be completed before summer.

WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD COMPARATIVE WORLDWIDE RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR 1981 AND 1982 (Unaudited)

	1982	1981	Change	Percent of Change
RECEIPTS				
Contributions	\$ 78,053,000	\$ 70,556,000	\$ 7,497,000	10.6
Festival	5,646,000	4,921,000	725,000	14.7
Church Assistance	9,108,000	8,489,000	619,000	7.3
Holy Day Offering	15,341,000	14,048,000	1,293,000	9.2
Other Receipts	9,343,000	8,612,000	731,000	8.5
Total Receipts	117,491,000	106,626,000	10,865,000	10.2
EXPENDITURES				
Great Commission	50,124,000	41,077,000	9,047,000	22.0
Church	41,036,000	35,877,000	5,159,000	14.4
Pasadena & Regional Offices	24,921,000	24,517,000	404,000	1.6
Total Expenditures	116,081,000	101,471,000	14,610,000	14.4
Net Gain to Bank Reserves	\$ 1,410,000	\$ 5,155,000		

*NOTES

- A single set of averaged foreign exchange rates has been used in the translation of local currencies into U.S. dollars for both years for comparison purposes. Since the averaged foreign exchange rates in relation to the dollar were different a year ago, there are slight differences in the 1981 figures in this year's report with the 1981 figures in last year's report.
- The comparative worldwide income and expenditures include Ambassador College (Pasadena and Big Sandy) income and expenditures, and grants to the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation.



PUTTING THE LEAVEN OUT—Working together as a family to clean out leavened products before the Days of Unleavened Bread fulfill both the command in Exodus 13:7 and also teaches children the meaning of God's Holy Days (Deuteronomy 6:7). [Photo by G.A. Belluche Jr.]

Prepare early to avoid hit-and-miss Holy Days

By Sandi Borax

Those who invite others to their homes on the Night to Be Much Remembered have the special blessing of giving their time and homes so that fellow members can enjoy the meaning of the evening; rejoicing.

When the evening arrives you and your guests will enjoy it to the fullest if it is well-planned.

Craig Marley of Kitchener, Ont., contributed to this article.

Take a hypothetical example of the Smith family. The Smiths have been members for several years, but had always been invited out for the evening. This year they wanted to organize the occasion themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith decided to invite a couple and their three children, who were new to the area, an elderly woman, and two bachelors. With the Smiths' two children, this made 12.

From the start, Mrs. Smith involved the guests in preparations, inquiring about special dietary needs before planning the menu. Then she chose the main dishes she wanted to serve. She followed the example of the hostess last year who asked the guests to contribute to the meal so that they felt a part of the occasion. This also eased her work load.

Mrs. Smith prepared a main dish, vegetables and hors d'oeuvres, and asked guests to bring homemade unleavened bread, another main dish, salads, desserts and drinks. She made sure they knew exactly how much to bring and that they could afford and liked the item they were to bring.

To make the evening more special, with the help of her children, she made placecards and menus the week before, and arranged for fresh flowers for the table. The guests could take the placecards and dinner menus home with them after the meal. Borrowed chairs, dishes and a table were arranged to accommodate the guests in the Smiths' living room.

Mr. Smith arranged for transportation for the guests and they arrived one-half hour before the meal. Each woman was given a flower by Mr. Smith. The women helped Mrs. Smith set out the food and finish last minute details, and Mr.

Smith poured drinks.

After the blessing on the meal, Mr. and Mrs. Smith directed the conversation toward the meaning of the evening and involved all present.

The whole dinner went smoothly and, after dessert and more fellowship, the evening wrapped up so everyone had time to get rested before services the next day. The new family got to know more of the brethren, the bachelors were treated to a home-cooked meal and the family atmosphere was a relaxing way to begin the Holy Days.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith set good examples in many ways. They invited a group of people that would not have been able to entertain in their homes, rather than those who could have served by using their homes. They involved their guests in the preparations so that they were a part of the success of the evening.

Maybe most important, they kept their minds on the guests once they arrived. They had done all that was possible to do ahead of time: now they devoted their attention to putting their guests at ease and helping them get to know each other.

Had Mrs. Smith not prepared in advance, she would have worried about hors d'oeuvres that weren't yet made, how to fit everyone around their only table and whether Mr. Jones the bachelor knew he was bringing Chicken Kiev — or even knew what Chicken Kiev was!

Instead of being a hit-and-miss affair, early planning and attention to giving the guests a good time made the evening truly a Night to Be Much Remembered.

Q&A: unleavened bread

The following was approved by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong for the April 2, 1982, Pastor General's Report.

Exodus 13:7 states that unleavened bread shall be eaten for seven days. Does this mean that we must eat unleavened bread on each day of this Feast?

It is not required to eat unleav-

Physical effects mirror spiritual

Leavening, a spiritual process

By Sidney and Mary Hegvold
PASADENA — Like so many questions concerning the "Old Testament Feasts," the answer to the questions, "Why unleavened bread?" and "What is leavening?," can only be found in the New Testam-

Sidney Hegvold, a preaching elder in the Pasadena Auditorium P.M. church is an associate professor of physical science at Ambassador College. His wife Mary is chairman of the Home Economics Department.

The Worldwide News suggests saving the articles about unleavened bread for future reference.

"Therefore let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, nor with the leaven of malice and wickedness, but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth" (1 Corinthians 5:8, Revised Authorized Version unless noted).

The feast Paul is referring to has to be the Feast of Unleavened Bread, because he told them in verse 7 that, "you truly are unleavened." From the context of this chapter, they were anything but unleavened spiritually. He could only be referring to the Feast of Unleavened Bread.

That Christians should keep the Feast of Unleavened Bread is quite clear. But why? And just what is leavening in the context of the Feast?

The Feast of Unleavened Bread is a feast that was commanded for the house of Israel at the time of the Exodus from Egypt.

The meaning according to Old Testament Scriptures is summed up in Deuteronomy 16:3 "Seven days you shall eat unleavened bread with it, that is, the bread of affliction (for you came out of the land of Egypt in haste), that you may remember the day in which you came out of the land of Egypt all the days of your life."

The Feast is simply a reminder of their hasty departure from the land of Egypt, the land of bondage. Unleavened bread is used only as a reminder that they had to flee in haste.

Nothing more can be learned directly from the Old Testament. It is only in the New Testament that the true spiritual meaning of the Feast can be found.

Leavening process

Leavening is the name given to the process of introducing gas into baked products to puff them up and make them lighter. The three primary leavening agents are air, steam and carbon dioxide.

When water changes state from a liquid to a gas (steam), its volume increases more than 1,500 times. A swelling action takes place. This action will take place whenever a liquid is used in a product to be baked if the baking process involves temperatures around 212 degrees

Fahrenheit (100 degrees Celsius) or more, which is always the case. This process is obviously involved even when other leavening agents are used.

The next process of leavening is that of the mechanical introduction of air into the product by beating or by the introduction of beaten products, such as beaten egg whites.

Swelling because of the presence of air will always take place, even without beating, because air in the mixture will expand as the temperature rises in the baking process.

The third process is that of the actual generation of carbon dioxide by some of the ingredients themselves. There are two kinds of such ingredients: chemical and biological.

Baking soda and baking powder are the ingredients used for the chemical leavening process. There are different kinds and brands of these, but the process of carbon dioxide generation is the same in all cases. Only the sodium reactions will be discussed.

Yeast is the ingredient that causes the biological generation of carbon dioxide. Carbon dioxide is the byproduct of the growth of yeast microorganisms. The yeast changes sugars to carbon dioxide gas and forms alcohol, which is driven off by the heat of baking.

That, briefly, is what the leavening processes are. Clearly the leavened bread mentioned in the Old Testament meant bread leavened with yeast. There is no indication they were using any chemical leavening agents at that time.

The leavening effects of air or steam are certainly not included. The New Testament has to be consulted to understand how to evaluate the chemical and biological leavening agents.

Spiritual leaven
Leavening associated with the Feast of Unleavened Bread is a process that Paul compares to sin. Like sin, it spreads.

"A little leaven leavens the whole lump" (Galatians 5:9). It is a process that works within the body.

"Your glorying is not good. Do you not know that a little leaven leavens the whole lump" (1 Corinthians 5:6).

Paul was warning the Corinthian church about the danger of one fornicator infecting the whole church if allowed to continue fellowshiping with them.

Leaven is all pervasive like sin. "For the good that I would I do not; but the evil which I would not, that I do. Now if I do what I would not, it is no more I that do it, but sin that dwelleth in me. I then find a law, that, when I would do good, evil is present with me. For I delight in the law of God after the inward man; but I see another law in my members, warring against the law of my mind, and bringing into captivity to the law of sin which is in my members" (Romans 7:19-23, King James Version).

Clearly the process of leavening as it relates to the Feast of Unleavened Bread is that of the third group; leavening by the generation of carbon dioxide in the baked product itself. Products leavened by yeast or baking soda are the products that need to be avoided.

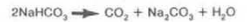
Leavening agents
Active yeast, baking powder and baking soda, as well as those products leavened with any of these agents, should be put out. Brewers yeast and yeast extract are not active and are not leavening agents.

Beer is not leavened even though active yeast is used in its production. Just those products in which the leavening agent has produced the

carbon dioxide swelling within the product itself must be put out.

Pinpointing the actual chemical leavening agent is somewhat of a problem. The actual leavening reaction, that is, that of the generation of carbon dioxide, is a decomposition reaction. Sodium bicarbonate (baking soda) decomposes to form carbon dioxide (the leavening gas), sodium carbonate and water.

In chemical notation:



Soda \rightarrow Carbon Dioxide + Sodium Carbonate + Water

This is the basic reaction. Other bicarbonates such as potassium bicarbonate or ammonium bicarbonate may be used instead of sodium bicarbonate, but the reaction is the same. This is the leavening reaction. This is the reaction that produces the leavening gas, carbon dioxide (CO₂).

Undesirable effects of the sodium carbonate are eliminated by the introduction of an acid into the reaction. When baking soda is used the acid is generally introduced in the form of sour milk or buttermilk. The acidic ingredient is combined with the sodium bicarbonate in commercial baking powders.

An acidic substance, potassium hydrogen tartrate (cream of tartar), in conjunction with other ingredients, such as phosphates for controlling the reaction rate, are generally used with the bicarbonate of soda in commercial baking powders.

Starch or flour is also added as a drying agent to prevent the reaction from taking place prematurely. But none of these acids or additives is the source of the leavening gas. The bicarbonate of soda (or potassium or ammonium) is the source of the carbon dioxide.

The chemical reaction is quite complex, but in simplified form it can be represented by the equation: (x = acid anion)



acid + soda \rightarrow carbon dioxide + salt + water

Cream of tartar is not a leavening agent. It is no more responsible for leavening than is sour milk or buttermilk.

Neither brewers yeast nor yeast extract is a leavening agent. And beer is not a leavened product.

Is leavening always bad?

Since leavening and leavened products represent sin, shouldn't they be avoided all the time? Not at all.

Leavening and leavened products are used to represent putting sin out during the Feast of Unleavened Bread because of two striking similarities between the leavening process and sin.

First, as has been shown above, it is all pervasive, works from within and spreads throughout the whole body. Second, it also represents the deceitful nature of sin.

"Another parable he spoke to them: The kingdom of heaven is like leaven, which a woman took and hid in three measures of meal, till it was all leavened" (Matthew 13:33).

Here leaven is used to represent the leavening of God's Holy Spirit, which also works from within and spreads throughout the body.

Recognize sin and put it out during the entire year — every year. Recognize leavening and leavened products and put them out during the seven-day period of the Feast of Unleavened Bread.

In so doing you can be unleavened physically now and finally will be able to keep the Feast "with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth."

EDITORS' CHOICE: UNLEAVENED BREAD RECIPES

The Worldwide News brings you an editors' choice of unleavened bread recipes this year as a service to readers who may have a hard time finding leavenless instructions in their own cookbooks.

ALL-BRAN FRUIT LOAF

1 c. All-Bran cereal; 1 c. brown sugar, packed; 1 c. raisins; 1 c. milk; 1 c. flour. Steep bran, sugar, raisins and milk for 5 to 6 hrs., or overnight. Add flour, mix well. Put into loaf tin lined with buttered grease-proof paper. Bake ½ hr. at 350° and another ½ hr. at 325°.

FLAT BREAD

2 c. flour (1 c. whole wheat and 1 c. unbleached white); ½ t. salt; ¼ c.

ening. Combine cornmeal, flour, sugar and salt, and mix. Add remaining ingredients; stir until moist. Pour into muffin pan. Bake at 425° for 20 to 25 min.

LAVOSH

8 c. sifted whole-wheat flour; 3 eggs; ¼ c. butter; 1½ T. salt; 2½ t. sugar; 2 c. milk; sesame seeds, hulled; poppy seeds. Work all ingredients except seeds into a firm dough. Let rest for ½ hr. Roll the dough out very thin. Place it on an ungreased pan that has been liberally sprinkled with sesame seeds. Sprinkle poppy seeds on top. Bake for 15 min. in a 375° oven. It would be better if the first 5 min. of the baking period can be done in a steam oven. (At home try putting a pan of hot water in the oven for the first 5 min. Place it on the shelf below the bread. Be sure to remove it for the last 10 min. of baking.)

cracker-size squares. Prick each cracker with fork 10 or 12 times. Bake 15 or 20 min. in 350° oven. (For the rest of the year, 1½ t. baking powder may be added.)

HAND-PRESS CRACKERS

1 cube soft butter; 1 c. bran; ¼ c. yellow cornmeal; ¼ c. soya flour; ½ c. whole-wheat flour; 3 T. brewer's yeast; 3 heaping T. wheat germ; ½ c. sesame seeds; ½ t. salt. Cut all of the above into soft butter (not margarine). Moisten just till all sticks loosely together (about ¼ c. cold water). Press over a large standard-size cookie sheet with palm of hand; should be thin. Bake at 350° to 375° for 30 min., or until golden. Score before baking.

APPLE PANCAKE

3 eggs; 3 T. flour; 1 T. sugar; ½ c. milk; 2 c. sliced apples; ¼ t. cinnamon; 3 T. sugar; ¼ c. butter or margarine; 2 T. lemon juice. Beat eggs, flour, 1 T. sugar and milk. Pour into a 10-in. oven-proof skillet that has been rubbed with butter. Arrange sliced apples on top of batter. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, for 15 min. Place pancake on a platter. Mix sugar and cinnamon together and sprinkle on pancake. Melt butter, add lemon juice and pour over pancake.

BRAN PANCAKES

3 eggs; 2½ c. milk; ½ t. vanilla; 1 c. whole-wheat flour; 1½ t. honey; 1 c. bran. Blend all ingredients at high speed or beat. Bring to heavy-cream consistency. Butter skillet. Makes thin, light pancakes. Serves about 8.

SWEDISH PANCAKES

3 eggs; 1½ c. milk; 1 c. whole-wheat pastry flour; ½ t. salt; oil for frying. Put all ingredients into a bowl and mix with hand beater until blended. Prepare large frying pan by heating to medium hot. Put about 1 t. oil in pan and cover bottom well, but not so oil is runny. Pour ¼ ladle of batter into pan and tilt pan im-



CANADIAN BANANA BREAD

sesame seeds; 1 egg; ½ c. plus 2 T. milk. Mix flour, salt and seeds with a fork in a large mixing bowl. Make a well in the dry ingredients and break the egg into it. Pour in a bit of the milk and whip egg with the fork; then pour in the rest of the milk and stir until flour is pretty well coated. Put onto a floured board or tabletop and knead in rest of the flour till dough is smooth and somewhat elastic. Roll out with a pin to about ¼ in. thickness and place on a greased (shortening) pizza or biscuit pan. Pat out to the edges of pan. Spread with soft butter before (or right after) baking. Bake at 375° 15 to 20 min. It doesn't get very brown. Variations: Add onions and garlic or sugar and spices. Baked flat bread can be toasted or used for open-faced sandwiches.

OATMEAL CRACKERS

1½ c. flour; 2 c. rolled oats; 2 T. sugar; 1 t. salt; ½ c. butter; ½ c. boiling water. Combine dry ingredients. In a separate bowl cover butter with boiling water. Stir liquids into dry mixture and mix. Roll out very thin, cut like crackers. Bake 5 to 10 min. at 350°.

APPLE-SAUCE SHORTBREAD

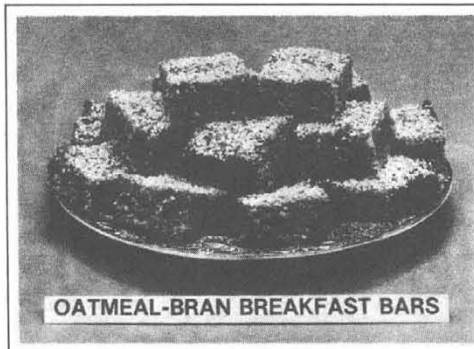
3 c. sifted flour; ¼ c. butter or margarine; ½ c. sugar; ½ t. salt; 1 egg yolk; ½ c. applesauce; nutmeg; 1 c. chopped nuts. Blend ingredients. Put in 15½-by-10 in. ungreased pan. Prick dough with fork. Bake 15 min. at 350°, then 25 min. at 300°. Cut while warm. Top with apple sauce. Yield: 3 doz.

WHOLE-WHEAT CRISPS

1 lb. whole-wheat flour; 2 T. honey; 5 oz. peanut butter (made into a milk by dissolving in about ½ pt. water.) Add honey to peanut butter. Stir the flour into the mixture and salt to taste. Make the dough stiff enough so it can be rolled. Roll very thin; prick with a fork; bake till well done.

HONEY GRAHAMS

¼ lb. soft butter; 2 unbeaten eggs; ¼ c. honey; 2 t. vanilla; ¼ t. salt. Blend with wooden spoon, leaving butter in small pieces. Add 2½ c. whole-wheat flour in several portions. This should make a very soft dough. Let rest 5 min. Pat the dough out as flat as possible on a buttered cookie sheet. Cover with waxed paper and finish smoothing out evenly to the edges of the pan with rolling pin. Remove paper, score into



OATMEAL-BRAN BREAKFAST BARS

diately so batter covers bottom completely. When pancake appears dry on top, turn over. Serve rolled or folded, spread with butter and maple syrup. Variations: Grate 1 large sweet apple into batter. Proceed as above but make small pancakes instead of pan size. Or make long oval pancakes, then spread them with strawberries, roll up and top with whipped cream. Or serve with orange sauce: ½ c. butter, ¼ c.



CORN BREAD

sugar, 6-oz. can orange-juice concentrate; bring to a boil, stirring occasionally.

OATMEAL-BRAN BREAKFAST BARS

2 c. rolled oats; 2 c. bran; 1 c. wheat germ; 1 c. flour (any kind); 1 c. sesame seeds; 1 c. raisins (or dates or apricots, chopped); 1 c. powdered milk; 1 c. oil; 1 to 2 c. honey (to taste); 2 T. vanilla; 6 eggs; grated rind of two oranges. Mix together with hands. Press into lightly oiled pan. Sprinkle top with sesame seeds. Bake at 325° 30-35 min. Note: These may be made ahead of time and stored in the freezer.

CLASSIC CHEESECAKE

Crust: ¼ c. butter or margarine, melted; 2 c. rolled oats; ½ c. brown sugar, packed; 1 t. cinnamon. Combine ingredients. Firmly press onto bottom and sides of ungreased 10-in. pie plate or spring-form pan. Bake in preheated oven (350°) 10 min. Cool. Filling: 11 oz. cream cheese, soft; ¼ c. creamed cottage cheese; ¼ c. granulated sugar; 3 eggs; 1 t. vanil-

stirring constantly. Simmer 3 min. Blend about ¼ c. hot mixture into beaten egg. Return to saucepan. Cook until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in rice cereal, nuts and vanilla. Spread over baked crust and cool. Frosting: 2 c. powdered sugar; ½ t. vanilla; 1 (3-oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened. Combine ingredients and beat at low speed until smooth. Spread over cooled filling.

WHEAT-GERM AND OATMEAL COOKIES

¼ c. oil; 1 c. honey; 2 T. molasses; 2 eggs; 2 t. pure vanilla; ½ c. skimmed-milk powder, sifted; ¼ c. soy flour, sifted; ½ c. raisins or chopped dates; ½ c. walnuts; 1 t. salt; 1½ c. wheat germ; 2 c. rolled oats. Combine oil, honey and molasses. Add egg one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine dry ingredients. Stir wet ingredients into dry ingredients and blend well. Drop by teaspoons onto lightly oiled cookie sheet. Bake in 350° oven until lightly brown, about 10 to 12 min.

CHOCOLATE-CHIP COOKIES

1 c. oil; 1 c. brown sugar, packed; ¼ c. sugar; 1 t. vanilla; 1 egg; 2 c. flour; ½ pkg. chocolate chips; ½ c. nuts; 1 t. salt. Blend first 4 ingredients. Add other 5 ingredients. Bake at 475° for 10 min. Cool and store.

BANANA OATMEAL COOKIES

1 c. brown sugar, packed; ¼ c. oil; 1½ c. mashed ripe bananas; ½ t. salt; 4 c. rolled oats; ¼ c. chopped walnuts; ½ c. raisins. Beat sugar and oil. Stir in bananas and salt. Gradually blend in oats, walnuts and raisins. Drop by teaspoons onto greased baking sheet. Bake 20 min. in 350° oven.

NOTE: The abbreviations used in the recipes are:

T. (teaspoon), c. (cup), lb. (pound), pkg. (package), qt. (quart), pt. (pint) and in. (inch). All temperatures listed are Fahrenheit. To convert Fahrenheit to Celsius (centigrade), subtract 32 from the number of degrees Fahrenheit and multiply by 5/9. In other words, C = (F-32) x 5/9. Some U.S. "rounded" metric volume measures for food preparation (based on metric measuring utensil size): ¼ t. = 1 ml.; ½ t. = 2 ml.; 1 t. = 5 ml.; 1 T. = 15 ml.; 1 fluid oz. (2 T.) = 25 ml.; 2 fluid oz. (¼ c.) = 50 ml.; 4 fluid oz. (½ c.) = 125 ml.; 8 fluid oz. (1 c.) = 250 ml.

Some common food items and weights in grams per cup:
Sugar, brown, packed — 200; granulated (white) — 200; powdered (icing), sifted — 95; powdered, unsifted — 123; honey — 332; molasses — 309.

Flour: all-purpose or unbleached, sifted — 115; all purpose or unbleached, unsifted or spooned — 125; whole wheat, sifted — 132; rolled oats — 72.

Oils and butter: butter or margarine — 224; oils — 210.

Dairy products: cheddar cheese, grated — 113; cottage cheese — 236; heavy cream — 236; light cream — 240; sour cream — 241; milk — 242.

UNLEAVENED BREAD

3 T. honey; 1 c. oil; 1½ c. milk; 7 c. flour; 2 t. salt. Blend honey, oil and milk. Stir in remaining ingredients. Knead lightly. Roll on floured board. Place over rolling pin and place on cookie sheet. Cut in squares. Make a few holes in each piece with fork. Salt lightly if desired. Bake at 325° for 20 min. 1 to 2 c. wheat germ may be added. Adjust the flour accordingly. Tastes like whole-wheat bread.

QUICK MAYONNAISE BISCUITS

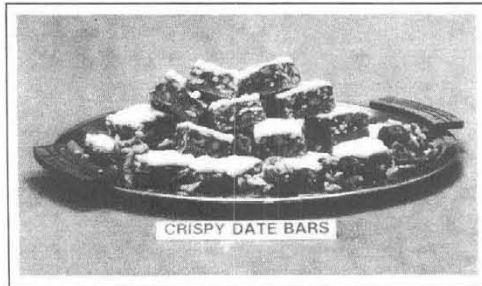
2 c. sifted all-purpose flour; ½ c. mayonnaise; ¾ c. milk; ½ c. sharp cheddar cheese, shredded; 2 T. onion, minced. Stir together flour, mayonnaise and milk until well blended. Add cheese and onion. Drop by tablespoons onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° for 10 min., or until lightly browned. Serve warm. Makes 24 biscuits.

CANADIAN BANANA BREAD

1 c. brown sugar, packed; ½ c. oil; 1 t. vanilla; 3 large ripe bananas, mashed; 2 eggs, well beaten; 2 c. sifted whole-wheat flour; ½ t. salt; ½ c. chopped nuts. Cream sugar and oil. Add vanilla and mashed bananas, then eggs. Sift all dry ingredients together twice and add to creamed mixture with nuts. Pour into a greased loaf pan and bake 1 hr. at 350°.

CORN BREAD

1 c. cornmeal; 1 c. flour; ¼ c. sugar; 1 t. salt; 1 egg; 1 c. milk; ¼ c. short-



CRISPY DATE BARS

la. Place cream cheese and cottage cheese in mixer and beat for approximately 10 min (there may still be some tiny lumps). Gradually add sugar, beating constantly. Add eggs 1 at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Spread evenly on crumb crust. Bake in 350° oven for 35 to 40 min. Topping: 1½ c. dairy sour cream; 3 T. granulated sugar; 1 T. vanilla. Combine sour cream, sugar and vanilla. Spread over cheesecake. Bake an additional 7 min. Chill several hours before serving. Best when made a day before you serve it.

CRISPY DATE BARS

Crust: 1 c. flour; ½ c. brown sugar, packed; ½ c. butter or margarine, softened. Combine and mix well until crumbly. Press into an ungreased 11-by-7-in. or 9-in. square pan. Bake at 375° 10 to 12 min. or until golden brown. Filling: 1 c. chopped dates; ½ c. sugar; ½ c. butter or margarine; 1 egg, well beaten; 2 c. crisp rice cereal; 1 c. chopped nuts; 1 t. vanilla. In a medium saucepan, combine dates, sugar and butter. Cook over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil,

Missile

(Continued from page 2)

Reagan can win the nuclear stand-off with Communist Party boss Uri Andropov.

The Vice President brought with him an open letter from Mr. Reagan addressed to the people of Europe. In it the President offered to meet with Chairman Andropov "wherever and whenever he wants" in order to sign a treaty that would "banish from the face of the earth" all land-based American and Soviet medium-range missiles.

(This wording was chosen to relieve fears on the part of the Chinese and Japanese that the United States would make a deal with Moscow whereby the Soviet missiles would not be scrapped, but rather be relocated east of the Urals in Soviet Asia.)

Mr. Andropov rejected the offer almost immediately anyway, stating that it was just "the same zero-option" offer.

France's fears about Germany

France is the nation most deeply concerned about trends in Europe today. First of all the French see Western Europe slowly drifting under Soviet domination, with the protective shield of America eventually withdrawn.

Second, Paris foresees the possibility of a reunified Germany also under Soviet influence. The key to German reunification lies in Moscow's hands. What if the Soviets offer reunification in exchange for German neutrality? If fear No. 1 is a grave one to Paris, fear No. 2, a Russo-German rapprochement, is a

nightmarish prospect.

These fears were aptly expressed by President Mitterrand in his speech before the Bundestag. *The New York Times* of Jan. 24 reported on Mr. Mitterrand's address in this manner:

"Although he never used the word *neutrality*, Mr. Mitterrand attacked 'all those who would bet on decoupling' and said they were the people who risked creating an imbalance of forces that would threaten peace."

Here was, continued the *Times* report: "a Western chief of state... saying that there is a struggle going on for the future of Europe, and that West Germany is the weak point... that the question of maintaining West Germany's involvement in the West is now a serious one, and the key stake in the outcome of the missiles issue."

If Europeans refuse to deploy the Pershing 2 and cruise missiles, the French reason, it will be hard to refute the argument of those Americans who believe that Europe will not defend itself, and is not worth defending. The U.S. government will hardly leave its troops in Europe in a less defensible position.

The French, moreover, know their much smaller independent nuclear force is almost worthless in the face of Soviet might, should Germany and the rest of Europe be "neutralized" and the Americans go home.

As international relations expert Mario Rossi wrote in the Feb. 2 *Christian Science Monitor*:

"Because Moscow has reasons to fear the U.S. and the U.S. only France would consider the lack of an American commitment to the

defense of Europe an incalculable and irreparable disaster."

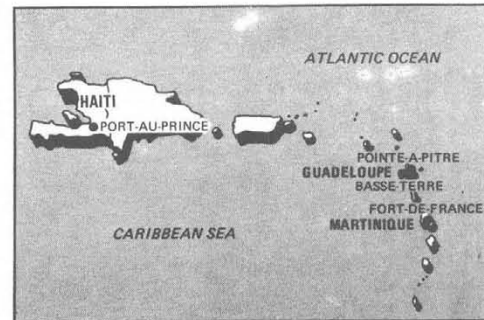
End of NATO in sight?

"With 1983 starting out at such a hectic pace, what kind of fireworks... we expect as the day approaches for momentous decisions to be reached regarding those troublesome weapons.

Should Chancellor Kohl win the March 6 election and attempt to implement the missile deployment, look for a "long hot summer" of protest demonstrations in West Germany.

Should Mr. Vogel win and renege on the decision, relations with Washington will sour (unless a U.S.-Moscow missile compromise is reached.)

Free Europe may eventually be confronted with two choices — either become a new satellite region of the Soviet Union, or unitedly create a multinational nuclear "third force" of its own to protect its "Christian civilization" from the atheistic East.



FRENCH CARIBBEAN — Ministers Erick Dubois and Gilbert Carboneau serve the above French-speaking churches. [Map by Ron Grove]

Isles

(Continued from page 3)

hasid. Circulation of the French *Plain Truth* (*La Pure Verite*) is about 2,000

countries. If an American is stationed in France, he can always be deported at the first sign of trouble. A native Frenchman won't face such problems.

"You know about the prophecy of the famine of the word in Amos [8:11-12]? That will definitely apply to France," he said.

Describing the immediate future, Mr. Apartian said the Work in French-speaking areas is adjusting for additional financial burdens.

"Inflation, currency devaluations and recession have hit the Work (See WITNESS, page 12)

in Martinique compares with 1,700 in Guadeloupe.

There are political problems on the French-speaking islands. Youths pushing for independence from France are creating a wake of political turmoil.

"Young people eat well and are well-clothed," Mr. Carboneau commented, "but they don't have any future. They worry about not having jobs, and they are doing nothing — vegetating in their parents' houses. They want something different, a change in administration."

With Roman Catholicism a dominant force, people are not antireligion. Mr. Dubois attributes most member growth in Guadeloupe to Mr. Apartian's broadcasts over Radio Antilles on Montserrat and Radio Caribes.

Le Monde a Venir, the French *World Tomorrow* broadcast, which has aired on Radio Caribes on St. (See ISLES, page 12)

Witness

(Continued from page 1)

of the world: for many years, French was the only diplomatic language."

Today, 95 to 99 percent of France's population is comprised of secular Catholics. "They don't strictly observe the religion, but the roots are there," he said.

Asked what he expected in the future, the evangelist replied: "Eventually, on the prophetic side, I expect persecution. That's why we put native ministers in their own

AMBASSADOR ACTIVITIES

STUDENTS SELECTED FOR GERMAN PROGRAM

PASADENA — Twelve Pasadena and Big Sandy Ambassador College students will visit Germany, Switzerland and Austria this summer in a program sponsored by Ambassador College and the Bonn, West Germany, Office, according to Tom Root, Pasadena German instructor.

The students, who leave May 15 for 10 weeks, will participate

in two programs. Five of the students will work in the Bonn Office. The other students will live with German-speaking families.

Mr. Root said: "The major purpose of the program is giving the students some front-line training in the Work... Language training is really third in importance, though the students will receive a great deal of it there."

"The family program is also

oriented toward the Work," Mr. Root continued. "Essentially it gives the students exposure to the country with the Work in mind."

While in West Germany the students working in the office will be paid for 200 hours of work, which will pay for their air fare, according to Mr. Root. The students will also receive room and board.

The students on the family program will have their trips partially funded by the college and the Bonn Office. These students also will work to help pay for their trips.

Pasadena students in the office program are senior Steve Falk, juniors Wayne Blankenship and Kim Tompsett, sophomore Prenece Parnell and freshman Wayne Mandel.

Pasadena students in the family program are junior Manuela Schlieff and sophomores Neil Druce, Sio Ching Shia and Diane Schnepfer.

Big Sandy students in the family program are sophomores Ron Bolzern and Dominick Furlano and freshman Christian Schatz.

STUDENTS SELL SUPERBOWL PROGRAMS

PASADENA — The Ambassador College student body here raised about \$10,000 by selling game programs at the National Football League Super Bowl Jan. 30, according to Randy Duke, housing officer for the college.

According to Mr. Duke, 338 students sold programs at the game, which took place in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. About 51,000 programs were sold in about nine hours, before, during and after the game.

The students worked for the

Pasadena Jaycees, who were given the contract by the NFL. The Jaycees chose Ambassador College to sell the programs because of a recommendation made by a Rose Parade official. The students regularly sell programs at the Rose Parade, though they did not this year because the parade was on the Sabbath, according to Mr. Duke.

Mr. Duke said: "All of the comments from the Jaycees have been very positive. They were pleased with the students' work."

INVENTORY ADDS FUNDS FOR COLLEGE IN BIG SANDY

BIG SANDY — The student body here raised more than \$7,000 by conducting an inventory in the Neiman-Marcus department stores in Dallas, Tex., Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, according to Ralph Lucia, student body president.

Mr. Lucia said that 150 students participated the first day and about 190 students the second day. The students have done inventories twice before at Neiman-Marcus.

They inventoried at four store locations including a boutique at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas. According to sophomore Kerri Miles, co-editor of the *Ambassador Portfolio*, the management of the stores would only allow Ambassador students to work at the boutique.

Mr. Lucia said: "The management at Neiman-Marcus was impressed with our work. Because of our performance last year and during the summer, they asked us to work at the boutique."

Inventories are some of the major fund raisers for the college, according to Mr. Lucia.

The students also inventoried at the Sanger-Harris department store in Dallas Jan. 9. The money earned helps to fund student body activities, such as dances, field trips and other events.

NOVELTY OLYMPICS TAKES PLACE IN BIG SANDY

BIG SANDY — Ambassador students and staff took part in the annual Novelty Olympics in the college gymnasium Feb. 5.

Three freshman teams, two sophomore teams and one staff team participated in a series of events. The staff team, led by Steve Sparks, a chef in Food Services, beat the student teams to claim the victory.

The events included an obstacle course representing the campus, a table-tennis ball push, a big-bag relay, a piggyback relay, the tug-of-love, The Price Is Wrong game show and a chariot race.

The chariot race consisted of a three-man team. One of the team members sat on a blanket while the other two pulled him around the gymnasium. The race was three laps around the gymnasium, with the three members alternating as rider and pullers.

According to Ralph Lucia, student body president, "That was an exhausting event."

According to Mr. Lucia, the last event was the mystery event, announced and explained just before it started. It was the balloon stomp. The team captains tied balloons to their ankles and then tried to stomp each other's balloons. The person with the last balloon won the event.

Mr. Lucia said, "Mr. Sparks personally won the event and headed his team for the victory."



SKI CALIFORNIA — Sophomore Troy Bailey jumps a mogul during the Pasadena Ambassador College annual snow-line party Feb. 8 at Snow Valley, a ski resort about 60 miles northeast of the campus. Other students spent the day tubing. [Photo by Craig Clark]

Seven Caribbean sites provide tropical Feast of Tabernacles

The following items about the Caribbean Feast sites were compiled by the International area of Ministerial Services.

Bahamas

In the Atlantic, east of Florida, there is a 70,000-square-mile area of shoals and banks where the warm waters are so clear you often can't tell whether the bottom is 6 feet down or 60.

These are the Bahama Banks and out of them rise more than 700 islands and islets covered with greenery and blossoms and fringed with inviting beaches. This is the Bahamas.

They are strewn in a northwest, southeast array along a 750-mile stretch from just off Florida to just off Haiti. Some of the islands are relatively large — Andros, Grand Bahama, Abaco, Eleuthera, Cat Island, for example.

Many are tiny enough to provide a romantic hideaway for newlyweds with a box lunch tucked into their boat for an all-day picnic away from the world.

The Bahamas are low-lying islands. Cat Island's Mount Alvernia, a shade more than 200 feet above sea, is the highest point in the nation.

Islanders enjoy an idyllic tropical climate. Temperatures — even in the most northern islands — seldom drop below 60 degrees Fahrenheit (15 degrees Celsius). Most of the rain comes during the summer. The sea around the islands normally ranges from the low 80 degrees Fahrenheit (upper 20s Celsius) in the summer to about 74 degrees Fahrenheit (23 degrees Celsius) in midwinter.

The 1983 Feast of Tabernacles will be in the Balmoral Beach Hotel, Cable Beach, New Providence. The hotel is a 10-minute drive from Nassau's international airport and 15 minutes from the city of Nassau.

At the Balmoral Beach Hotel, two lighted all-weather tennis courts, volleyball, basketball, shuffleboard, water sports and freshwater pool, are on the premises.

The hotel also has its own private island, Balmoral Island, three beaches, a bar, changing facilities and water sports upon request.

A championship 18-hole, par-72 golf course is 1 mile away. Deep-sea fishing, sightseeing, bicycles, motorboats and motorbikes can be arranged through the hotel. The hotel has a dining room, coffee shop and bar.

Balmoral Beach Hotel: single \$57 a room per night, double \$60 a room per night, triple \$77 a room per night. There is a \$2.50-per-person, one-time charge for bell service. Up to two children under the age of 12 years free when sharing with an adult.

Emerald Beach Hotel: Two miles from the Balmoral Beach Hotel and under the same management. Persons staying at this facility can have access to all facilities at the Balmoral Beach Hotel. It has a restaurant, swimming pool and beach.

Single \$57 a room per night, double \$60 a room per night, triple \$77 a room per night. Extra person \$17 per night; children under 12 years free when sharing with an adult.

The above rates include room tax and gratuities. No meals are included. For those wishing to have meals at either the Balmoral Beach or Emerald Beach Hotel, cost will be \$25 a person per day for breakfast and dinner.

Cable Beach Manor: Next door to Balmoral Beach Hotel. It has a pool and beach. All apartments have kitchens. It does not have a restaurant. Studio apartment, standard

(two people), \$372.98 for eight nights; superior (two people), \$430.22 for eight nights. One bedroom apartments, standard (two people), \$473.15; superior (two people), \$561.87 for eight nights.

Two bedroom apartments (four people), standard \$672.53; superior (four people), \$794.64 for eight nights.

Children under 12 years are free when sharing the apartments with an adult. The cost for an extra person is \$111.76 for eight nights. All rates include tax and charges.

Casuarinas Apartment Hotel is about 1½ miles from the Balmoral Beach Hotel. It has a pool and a small beach. All apartments have kitchens and there is a dining room and a bar on the premises.

Studio apartments (two persons), standard \$372.98 for eight nights; \$42.62 for extra night. Studio apartments (two people), superior \$430.22 for eight nights, \$53.78 for extra night. One bedroom apartment (two people), \$561.87 for eight nights, \$70.23 for extra night. Two bedroom apartment (four persons), \$794.64 for eight nights, \$99.33 for extra night.

Additional person \$111.76 for eight nights, \$13.97 for extra night. Children under 12 years free when sharing with an adult. All rates include tax and charges.

The approximate cost for meals is from \$6 to \$8 a person for breakfast, \$7 to \$17 for lunch and \$10 to \$25 for dinner.

All hotel and restaurants add a 15 percent gratuity to meal costs.

The Bahamas Feast site arranges family activities for your enjoyment. All Feastgoers must book accommodation through the Bahamas Feast Office. Please do not contact these establishments yourself, but await your reply after completing the transfer request.

Barbados

While Christopher Columbus was busy discovering other Caribbean islands, Barbados lay quietly in the sun, stranger to the fighting among Caribs, Europeans and Englishmen for possession.

But it was not long before this flat pear-shaped coral island, different in geography from its Caribbean neighbors, was caught up in the wave of settlement.

After brief visits by passing Portuguese captains, an off-course English ship came across *Los Barbados*, as the Portuguese called it, in 1625.

The first settlers arrived in 1627, finding no one on the island since the Arawak and Carib Indians left about 100 years before.

The island attracted English people who were being persecuted at home as the crisis between Charles I and the Republicans, headed by Oliver Cromwell, brewed. So many of Cromwell's enemies arrived that the island's politics became distinctly Royalist.

Later, thousands of Africans were brought in as slaves to work in the production of sugar, which became the island's main source of income. Today the emphasis is on tourism.

Barbados' early history differs from that of other Caribbean islands because of its unbroken British rule. The Spanish, French and Caribs never fought the English on Barbados soil, which allowed parliamentary tradition and the rule of law to develop so that today the island boasts the third-oldest parliament in the world. It became independent in 1966.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong visited Barbados early in

1968 and raised up the Church of God there Feb. 3. The Festival of Tabernacles was celebrated for the first time on the island later that year.

The 1983 Feast of Tabernacles will be the 16th to take place on this English-speaking island. The Feast will be at the Government Convention Center, Dover, Christ Church, within walking distance of the majority of apartments and hotels.

Barbados offers its nationals and visitors excellent beaches and sea bathing, with the convention center on the Dover Beach. There are fine restaurants in close proximity offering a variety of Bajan food (flying fish is a must) during the Feast.

Hotel and apartment rates vary. Apartments made available to the Church for the convention offer the most reasonable rates.

Studio apartment, two persons, US \$25 to US\$35 a day. One bedroom apartment, two persons US\$30 to US\$35 a day. Two bedroom apartment, four persons, US\$35 to US\$40 a day.

Extra bed in one and two bedroom apartments will be at additional charge of US\$10 a night. Meals aren't included.

All apartments available have cooking facilities and the above rates are also subject to 8 percent government tax, and if there is maid service a 10 percent service charge will be added to your bill.

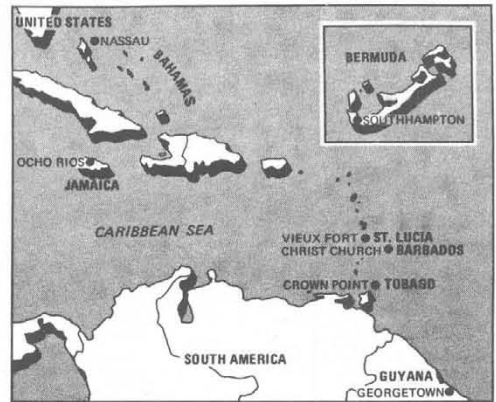
A fine dinner for two adults and two children at the average restaurant would be about US\$60. For those brethren wanting better apartment suites the rates are as follows: one bedroom, two people, US\$66 a day, and two bedroom, four people, US\$78 a day. Extra person in room, US\$15 a day. These rates are subject to 10 percent service charge and 8 percent government tax. All meals are extra with restaurant facilities available on the premises.

Bermuda

A Spaniard named Juan de Bermudez is credited for discovering Bermuda. He visited there in 1503, but failed to claim the islands for his country.

It wasn't until 1609 that British Admiral Sir George Somers' flagship *Sea Venture*, on its way to relieve the infant and struggling colony of Virginia with desperately needed supplies, was wrecked upon Bermuda's reefs. It led to the British colonization in 1612.

For more than 3½ centuries Ber-



WARM WATERS — Brethren planning to transfer to the above English-speaking Caribbean Feast sites must obtain and complete a Caribbean application form from Ministerial Services in Pasadena. Bermuda is 580 miles east of North Carolina in the United States. [Map by Ron Grove]

muda has remained under the flag of Great Britain, and Bermudians are proud that their country is the oldest British colony, with the oldest legislative body, the Assembly, dating from 1620.

About 150 islands comprise Bermuda, 21 square miles in total. The seven largest islands are connected by bridges and causeways. It is this contiguous land formation that gives rise to the title, "the Island of Bermuda."

Only about 20 percent of the islands are inhabited. The largest is Great Bermuda, or the mainland. It is about 14 miles long and contains the capital city, Hamilton.

Though Bermuda is far north of tropical latitudes, mild and humid conditions prevail because of the Gulf Stream, which flows between Bermuda and the North American continent. This broad belt of warm water tempers the wintery winds that sweep across the Atlantic from west to north.

The average temperature for January is 62.6 degrees Fahrenheit (about 16.5 degrees Celsius) and for July, 78.4 percent Fahrenheit (about 25.5 degrees Celsius).

Rainfall averages about 58 inches (about 147 centimeters). Bermuda is dependent upon rainwater as its only source of freshwater. The water is collected from rooftops and stored in tanks.

Activities include swimming, snorkeling, fishing, horseback riding, hiking, golfing, sailing and moped riding. Points of interest are Crystal Cave, which displays the beauties of stalactites and stalagmites. These natural caverns are among the most beautiful attractions of Bermuda.

Somerset Bridge is the smallest drawbridge in the world and probably one of the most photographed. It is just wide enough to let the spar of a sailboat pass through.

The island is divided into nine parishes, and each has its own distinctive personality and attractions.

Festival services will be conducted in the Southampton Princess Hotel, a first-class facility at the southern end of Great Bermuda island. A wide variety of accommodations is available.

Anyone wishing to stay in the hotel should expect prices in the range of \$195 daily for double occupancy, MAP (includes breakfast and dinner) or \$170 single. A 5 percent tax is imposed, and US\$6.75 a person daily service charge covers tips for all service personnel.

Bermuda tends to be expensive, so calculate your resources carefully. Other facilities may be cheaper, and prices can be obtained from a travel agent. If interested, further housing information will be sent upon receipt of application.

Guyana

Although it is on the South American mainland, Guyana is often regarded as part of the Caribbean, because of its links with the other English-speaking territories of the Caribbean.

It is bounded by Venezuela on the west, Surinam on the east, Brazil on the south and the Caribbean Sea on the north. It was aptly named Guyana by its Amerindian settlers, meaning "land of many waters."

Apart from the original inhabitants, the Amerindians, the Guyana population includes people of East Indian, African, Portuguese and Chinese descent. The forefathers of these people were brought by European settlers to work on plantations.

Although originally established as a Dutch colony, the British gained control until independence in 1966.

The average temperature in Guyana is 80 degrees Fahrenheit (26.5 degrees Celsius) with high rainfall year round. Along the coast, the average rainfall is from 80 to 100 inches (203 to 254 centimeters) and falls mainly from April to August and November to January.

This year's Feast will be at the Pegasus Hotel, in the capital Georgetown. About 120 brethren are expected. Activities will include a visit to an Amerindian village, a barbecue, dance, film show, children's party, talent show, sports and games.

Room rates vary from US\$20 to US\$85 for single rooms, or US\$30 to US\$95 for double rooms, including breakfast, at a variety of guest houses and hotels in the city.

Bachelors could stay at the YMCA for US\$3 a night without breakfast. It may also be possible for

(See CARIBBEAN, page 11)

How to Apply

Spaces at some Caribbean sites are limited and so a transfer form must be completed in order to gain approval to transfer.

1. Evaluate your projected expenses and second title carefully, and remember that prices probably will rise in the next seven months. Have a reasonable reserve for emergencies. If you can afford it, proceed to No. 2.
2. Request a Caribbean application form by writing to Ministerial Services, Attention Rod Matthews, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91129. Phone: (213) 304-6140 or toll-free (800) 423-4444 (United States, except California, Alaska and Hawaii). Please indicate which site you are applying for, so updated information, if available, can be enclosed with the form. It will be mailed to you by return mail.
3. Obtain your pastor's approval signature on the completed form, and mail it directly by air mail, to the site coordinator of the site you wish to attend. Addresses will be given with form.
4. Wait for a reply from that site office before making any further arrangements or commitments. You will receive a prompt reply, as fast as the mail allows.
5. The reply will include specific instructions on how to go about arranging housing. Please don't reserve housing until you receive these instructions from the site office. Housing at some sites must be placed through the church office. At other sites you will be put in contact with the appropriate party.

In most cases, those who apply immediately will have a definite response by the time local sign-up lists reach the church areas in May.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

AUGUSTA, Ga., brethren bid farewell to pastor John Ritenbaugh and his family Jan. 15. Bob Petyer read a poem written by Barri Armitage. A framed copy of the poem was presented to the Ritenbaughs, along with a framed needlepoint by Leslie Womack and a cross-stitch sampler by Lynn Day. Thyra Reeder baked a cake for the potluck and social that followed. The Ritenbaughs are leaving the area after 7½ years to serve in the Chicago, Ill., East church. *Margi Saxton.*

Forty-nine **BAGUIO CITY**, Philippines, members attended a picnic Jan. 2 in conjunction with a YOU outing at Asin Hot Springs. Pastor Jerry Origuero led a group of parents in preparing lunch for the picnickers, while the YOU members enjoyed gishooting and swimming and the children played in a 2-foot deep pool. *J. Bayagan.*

A chili feed and auction for the **BAKERSFIELD**, Calif., brethren took place Jan. 15. More than 100 donated items were sold at the auction, with the maximum bid being \$3. Allan Hambleton led the first auction, which was followed by a hearts tournament won by Brad Rosenquist. Two more auctions were led by Dale Stogner and Debs Thompson. The auctions earned more than \$200 for the social fund. *Craig Jackson.*

"Winter Wonderland" was the theme of the **BELLE VERNON**, Pa., church's winter social Jan. 15. The night began with a potluck and fellowshiping, followed by a fun show. Verne Chuprnick appeared as Frosty the Snowman. The finale of the show was the singing of "Winter Wonderland" by the entire cast. Dave Stairs was master of ceremonies for the evening. *Todd O. Crouch.*

Brethren of the **BETHLEHEM**, Pa., church enjoyed a potluck dinner Dec. 25. As the children laughed at Laurel and Hardy on film, the adults square danced to the calls of Frank Murman, assisted by his wife Faith on accordion. They were accompanied by Bud and Warland Crawford, Janice Kinsel, Stuart Knerr, George Nagle and Brian Kunkle. *John Zyskowski.*

The annual white elephant fund-raising sale and talent show of the **BROOKLYN** and **QUEENS**, N.Y., churches took place Dec. 26. The talent show, produced by Ron and Debra Swift, featured an acrobatic performance by a grandmother, Coretta Baines, Juanita Quinones singing the song that won her the YOU district talent competition in the junior division, and Annette Chastel doing a flamenco dance. The church band provided music for the show and a dance. *Jacki G. Jones.*

Families of the **CANTON, AKRON** and **YOUNGSTOWN**, Ohio, churches enjoyed square dancing Jan. 15 at the Army in Alliance, Ohio. Gene Noel, pastor of the Youngstown church, who called the square dances, was accompanied by the Youngstown church band. Baby-sitting and catering services were provided by the Canton YOU. *Norma Costello.*

Jan. 15 the **CHARLESTON, PARKERSBURG** and **HUNTINGTON**, W. Va., churches celebrated the end of their trichurch fund-raising effort involving the sale of citrus fruits, with a beef stroganoff dinner prepared by Pat Vallet, which took place at Camp Virgil Tate at Martinsbranch, W. Va. Grayden McCormick, with 375 boxes sold, was declared the top salesperson. The evening closed with drawings for gag prizes. *Z. Harlean Batha.*

Jan. 15 the **CHICAGO, Ill.**, **SOUTH-EAST** brethren bid farewell to their pastor Roger Abels. Mr. Abels, his wife Donna and their children, Jessica, Courtney and Travis, are being transferred to the Louisville, Ky., area. After Mr. Abels' concluding remarks to the congregation a tea was served, and an anniversary clock, desk set and gold pin were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Abels. *Richard Cygan.*

The **COLUMBUS, Ga.**, church had a night of games and family fun Jan. 8. The evening began with a hot dog supper and continued with games for all. Concluding the evening were drawings for door prizes of warm-up suits and theater passes. The children's fun concluded with gifts for all. *Bob Spurlin.*

Richard Thompson preached his last sermon as pastor of the **DAYTON**, Ohio, A.M. and P.M. churches Jan. 8 after serving six years in the area. He will assume a position with the Speech Department at Big Sandy Ambassador College. Mr. Thompson, his wife Omie and their sons, Scott and Brett, met with the brethren after services at a reception that included potluck snacks and

refreshments. The brethren presented Mr. Thompson with a zoom lens for his 35 mm. camera and Mrs. Thompson with a set of stoneware china. They were also presented with a map of Dayton for return visits. Ray Meyer, former pastor of the Louisville, Ky., church, assumes the ministerial responsibilities in Dayton, with his wife Carol and their two children. *Gene Fox.*

The **FLAGSTAFF** and **PRESCOTT**, Ariz., brethren combined for services Jan. 8 at Cottonwood, Ariz. Following services they attended the fifth annual northern Arizona winter social. With a Mexican-Western theme, the evening commenced with a Mexican-style dinner. A chili cook-off was won by Nancy Wilson. A slide show of the YOU-YAP activities during 1982 was shown and narrated by ministerial trainee Paul Luecke. A sing-along was accompanied by D.J. Pline. Tom Tannarhill and minister Dennis Moulant. The evening concluded with a Western dance. *Dick L. Herrold.*

Pastor Larry Greider conducted all day services for the **FLORENCE, S.C.**, brethren Jan. 1. Morning services were followed by a Bible study in the afternoon, after which the brethren enjoyed a chili dinner. In the evening the brethren played a family dice game called Bunco and square danced to stereo music courtesy of D. Gordon Davis. *Charles B. Edwards.*

The **FORT WALTON BEACH**, Fla., church had a chili cookout Jan. 16 at Liza Jackson Park, where the activities included volleyball games. *Sandra Thompson.*

Members of the **GARDEN GROVE**, Calif., church enjoyed a square dance and chili feed Jan. 15. Knute Josifek told a round of jokes, and brethren danced to the calls of professional caller Bill Donahue. *Russell Herdree.*

The **GAYLORD**, Mich., members gathered at the Lakes of the North Resort for their annual winter social Jan. 16. Brethren enjoyed a potluck lunch and an afternoon of games, cards, skiing and tobogganing. *Kimberly King.*

Some 176 brethren attended the first service of the **GREEN BAY**, Wis., church Jan. 8. The sermonette was given by minister Gary Ehman, and the sermon by pastor Dave Fiedler. The church will serve the brethren in the upper peninsula of Michigan and northeastern Wisconsin. *Linda Fiedler.*

"The Work of God" was the theme of the Jan. 8 services of the **GREENSBORO**, N.C., church. Associate pastor Dan Orban gave the first part of a split sermon, and pastor Dan Rogers gave the second part. The film *Behind the Work* was shown, followed by a potluck. The Young Ambassadors Feast Film was then shown. *Vicki Hart.*

The **HARRISBURG**, Pa., brethren ended the Jan. 1 Sabbath fast with a smorgasbord of covered dishes. Entertainment following the meal consisted of viewing the Young Ambassadors Feast Film. *Linda Green.*

Members of the **HOUSTON**, Tex., churches presented a recital Jan. 8 at the University of Houston, Clear Lake City, concert auditorium. The program included two selections by the recital choir, plus

vocal and instrumental selections by some of the musicians in the church choirs. Featured as guest soloist was tenor Roger C. Bryant, chairman of the Music Department at Big Sandy Ambassador College, accompanied by his wife Lyla Jane. The evening concluded with a champagne reception in honor of the Bryants. The following day Mr. Bryant conducted a choral seminar. *Rodger Bardo and Ann Stowe.*

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., brethren danced to music of the '40s and '50s at the church's sock hop Jan. 15. The dance was preceded by a hot dog dinner. Entertainment included a vocal rendition of "Blue Moon" by Bill Powell, Jack Wade, Jackie Morgan and Steve Randolph, and fiddle and guitar music by Doyce Bullock and Hoke Wells. *Sharon Shiver.*

The **LAKELAND**, Fla., church's annual fund-raising event Jan. 9 and 10 brought in \$4,300. Members donated, sorted, priced and sold items at the yard and bake sale. *Donna McIntyre.*

The **LIVERPOOL**, England, church had a social Jan. 15. After dinner the brethren participated in a beetle drive. The champions were Elizabeth Adlington and Judith Rowntree, with a special prize going to Alan Tattersall for his artistic efforts. Events organized for the children included a mini tabletopics supervised by United Singles member Nigel O'Sullivan. Childhood photographs were entered in a guess-who-was-who competition. To close the evening the children served cookies they had baked for the occasion, and some cakes were provided by the men from their cake-making competition. *Jim Bennett.*

MONTPELIER, Vt., brethren participated in several activities following services Jan. 15. Pastor Ken Williams conducted a Bible study and the YOU Bible study. A YES evaluation session took place. A going-away cake was presented to Inez Light, who is moving to Flagstaff, Ariz. An evening meal was served, followed by activities at a gym. The YOU sold refreshments. *Colleen Belanger.*

Activities at the **MONTVALE**, N.J., church's family recreation night Jan. 8 included children's movies, a documentary film for the adults, table games, children's games, volleyball, exercise class, basketball and cheerleading practice. The food crew sold fruit, popcorn, apple juice and coffee. *Mike Bedford.*

Food, fun and fellowship were on the agenda for the **MOUTRIE**, Ga., and **TALLAHASSEE**, Fla., brethren Dec. 25 as they gathered to enjoy a chili supper prepared by the women of the Moutrie church. Groups were formed for game activities, while others relaxed and fellowshiped. *Pat Godwin.*

After combined services Jan. 15 **MUNCIE** and **RICHMOND**, Ind., members enjoyed a potluck dinner. A square dance led by Earl Mason followed. Card games were available for euchre fans. Children participated in pop-can bowling and balloon games. *Ed S. Rudick.*

NEW ORLEANS, La., brethren enjoyed their annual semiformal dance Jan. 8. Music of the '40s through the '60s was played by the Jay Zaney Orchestra. The winning number for the door prize of a basket of fruit was drawn by Evelyn Daniels and claimed by Robert Ladmirault. Minis-



SHALOM — Pastor and Mrs. John Ritenbaugh display the gifts presented to them by the Augusta, Ga., brethren at a farewell party Jan. 15. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Bill Reeder]

ter Paul Herrmann is director of the church's Fellowship Activity Planning Committee. *Maurice Leder.*

A social after the Jan. 8 services of the **NOTTINGHAM**, England, church began with the slide show on the Holy Land edited by Richard Frankel, pastor of the Washington, D.C., church, and shown by Brian Gale. Following a potluck, a talent show assembled by Jean McLaren with Allen Wallwin as master of ceremonies, was presented. The evening ended with a sing-along led by minister Bob Devine and accompanied on guitars by 3-year-old Luke Wallwin, Fiona McLaren, Allen Wallwin and Colin Sweet. *Ron McLaren.*

A group of 31 **PLYMOUTH**, England, brethren and children gathered at the Plymouth car park Dec. 26 for a hike up the Plym Valley. Afterward the party met at the home of Kasey and Laura Jones for pasties, salads and home-brewed beer. *Kasey Jones.*

The **ROCHESTER**, Minn., church was host for a winter fun weekend Jan. 15 and 16 at the Ironwood Springs Christian Ranch. The event, which included Sabbath services by pastor John Bald, drew YOU members and brethren from five neighboring churches. Sunday's activities were snow tubing, sleigh riding, cross-country skiing and horseback riding. *David Malcolmson Jr.*

The **ROCHESTER**, N.Y., church had a family swim night Jan. 8 at the Cosgrove school in Spencerport, N.Y. The event will take place on a biweekly basis through the winter. *Jake Hamnold.*

The **ST. LOUIS**, Mo., churches began the winter season with a district family weekend Jan. 8 and 9. After Sabbath services there was a YOU Bible bowl, followed by an evening of dancing to the music of the Night Owls band. A variety of acts was performed by the brethren during intermission. Children were entertained with games, movies and refreshments. Sunday featured a day of volleyball, basketball and cheerleading. The Adult Opportunities United (AOU) group visited the McDonnell Planetarium later in the afternoon. *Betsy and Bill Slough.*

The **SAN ANTONIO**, Tex., church

played host to an invitational basketball and Bible bowl tournament Jan. 15 and 16. In the double elimination Bible bowl contest the San Antonio teams captured the championship and the consolation tournaments. After sundown participants and spectators gathered at Luther Burbank High School for the first games of the basketball tournament. Later that evening a YOU-sponsored sock hop took place. In Sunday's basketball playoffs the Houston, Tex., North girls' and the Division I boys' teams emerged victorious in their matches, while the Division II championship went to Corpus Christi, Tex. San Antonio placed first in the men's and the pwoeecs' finals. *Sam Patterson.*

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., area subscribers to *La Pura Verdad* (the Spanish Plain Truth) were invited to attend a series of public lectures in Spanish Jan. 18 to 20 at the downtown Convention Center. The lectures were conducted by Robert Flores Jr., former associate pastor of the San Antonio church and present pastor of the Corpus Christi and Hartlingen, Tex., churches. Twenty-two new people attended, as well as 60 church members. *Mary Norrod.*

Mrs. Howard Stein extended an open invitation for members of the **SAN DIEGO**, Calif., church to attend a bring-a-salad luncheon at her home in Vista, Calif., Jan. 19. Thirty-three persons attended the afternoon of food and fellowship. *Susan Karoska.*

About 270 members of the **SAN LUIS OBISPO** and **SANTA BARBARA**, Calif., churches met at Solvang, Calif., Jan. 9 for combined services by pastor Carlton Smith, and a potluck dinner. Afterward a square dance caller led dances for participants in all age categories. *Betsy Stitler.*

The North Bay Winter Ball in the Wine Country followed combined services of the **SANTA ROSA** and **FAIRFIELD**, Calif., churches Jan. 22 at Sonoma, Calif. Some 400 people, including members from eight other churches, attended the evening's program, which featured dancing to the Ambassador College Band under the direction of Ross Jutsum, entertainment by the Young Ambassadors with a surprise guest appearance by Big Beak, wine and hors d'oeuvres, door prizes, a professional photographer and children's entertainment. The dance was coordinated by Jim and Patty Duss, with the help of Rick and Linda Sites, Jan and Vicki Scher, Roger and Dora Fossa, Frank and Annie Boessenkool, Ross and Sandee Miller, Bill and Ruth Lund, Bob and Clara Cooper and Brian and Bonnie Bonaccorso. *Emery and Karen Dunn.*

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., members enjoyed their annual winter social Jan. 9. After a horse-drawn sleigh ride at a farm and a game of broomball, the brethren had a chili supper, followed by a "crazy olympics" for all ages. *Kimberly King.*

Three women of the **SCOTTSBUFF**, Neb., church entered a doll dressing contest Dec. 16 sponsored by the First State Bank. Of the 75 participants all three women were recognized in varying categories: Kay Canine, first place, most original; Alma Cochran, first place, most elaborate; and Lawanna Haffner, honorable mention. Cash prizes were \$25 for first place and \$5 for honorable mention. *Kay Canine.*

The Young Adults of the **TAMPA**, Fla., church sponsored a roller-skating party Jan. 23. The day's events continued with a potluck picnic at Timberlan Park, where the group enjoyed an afternoon of volleyball and flag football. Don Whitney coordinated the activities, with assistance from Yolanda Rios and Mark Maynard. *Phillip Brooks.*

A group of 40 **VANCOUVER** and **ABBOTSFORD**, B.C., members braved snow flurries Jan. 2 to toboggan and hike on Mt. Seymour. The hikers climbed 1,000 feet in two hours to reach the first. (See **CHURCH NEWS**, page 9)



SNOW FUN — Duane Triplet slides down a hill at the winter fun weekend sponsored by the Rochester, Minn., church Jan. 15 and 16. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by David Malcolmson Jr.]

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 8)

peak, where they rested for lunch at noon. After descending to the ski chair lift base, the climbers drove to Bill Hall's home for games and refreshments. *Fred Whitehead.*

Members of the WELLINGTON, New Zealand, church enjoyed a potluck dinner following Sabbath services Jan. 8, at which time they were able to fellowship with Maria Kossor and Jay Bunting, Ambassador College students visiting New Zealand to assist at the SEP camp. The next day the combined Wellington and Palmerston North, New Zealand, churches had a picnic at Paekakariki. After a barbecue lunch both students participated with members and their families in an afternoon of sports, novelty games and fellowship. Jan. 12 two other Ambassador students, Donna Ramon and Scott Giesvold, visited the area on their way back to the United States after assisting at SEP. *Wayne and Vicki Jones.*

Forty teams from seven churches took part in the WICHITA, Kan., annual invitational basketball tournament Jan. 14 and 15. After Sabbath services YOU teams competed in a Bible bowl activity. A covered dish dinner prepared by the brethren was served by the Seasoned Ambassadors. The athletic activities began after sundown and included basketball, handball and swimming. Sunday morning the young adults served a pancake breakfast. *John Williams.*

Dec. 25 the WILMINGTON and LAUREL, Del., churches had a combined service, followed by a potluck dinner and a costume ball at the Square Club in Dover, Del. The theme for the costume ball was "Five Hundred Years of American History." The brethren danced to music played by the Sound Transition DJs. Costume prizes were awarded to Becky Figgis, young children; Carl Ball, most unusual; Beverly Figgis, outstanding original costume; the Cyran family wearing matching outfits made by Pat Larimore, best family; and a three-way tie between Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richards, Denise Micucci and Mike Gladding and Mary Wagner and Chris Laughery, outstanding couple. *Barbara Culp.*

The WINDSOR, Ont., church had its third Sabbath tea of the season Jan. 8. Services included a tape by Herbert W. Armstrong. Prepared under the direction of Kay Brown, an assortment of sandwiches, desserts and beverages was served. *Nancy Tait.*

About 170 WINNIPEG, Man., brethren attended the church's annual formal dance Jan. 9 and danced to the music of the Yours Truly band. A buffet of cheese, fruit, vegetables and cold cuts was served. The social was organized by Rudy and Susan Kempin. *Teri Cathro.*

CLUB MEETINGS

The BOONE and LENOIR, N.C., Ladies' Club met Jan. 9 to hear a lecture by Mark Crowell on tofu, a soybean product. Afterward a variety of foods prepared with tofu was served. Ann Harrison led vocal exercises, and Linda Smith was in charge of tabletopics. Closing comments were made by pastor Ken Smylie. *Ethel Baker.*

The annual ladies' brunch of the CALGARY, Alta., NORTH and SOUTH Spokesman Clubs took place Jan. 9 at the Palisier Hotel. Steve Whitley, Len Ehrman, Mike Kearns and George McIntosh gave speeches on the theme "Women of the Year." Arrangements were made by Eric Rasmussen. *Emily Lukacik.*

The CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Spokesman Club had its first ladies' night of the club year Jan. 15. Dale Penney led the topics session, and President Tom Hammett introduced John Duckett as toastmaster. Speakers were Rick Clowdus, Jerry Yates, Bill Norman, Stacey Smith and Bill Yunginger. Director William C. Cowan Jr. announced Jim Stewart as assistant director for the club. *Rick Clowdus.*

The CINCINNATI, Ohio, SOUTH Spokesman Club had a meeting Jan. 16 to which wives, guests and church widows were invited. Director Jim Lichtenstein opened the meeting with vocal exercises, and President Jerry Hatter officiated over the business session. John Lichtenstein was the impromptu topicmaster. Following a break toastmaster Harry Frakes introduced speakers Steve Arnold, Gary Poppel and Alex MacMillan. Evaluators were Dave Ison, John Ison and Chuck Back. Guest speaker Bill Cruy spoke on herbs. Closing comments were given by Mr. Lichtenstein. *Steve Arnold.*

The theme for the men's night of the ERIE, Pa., Women's Club Jan. 15 was

"Proper Etiquette for Fine Dining." A five-course dinner was prepared by the club members and served by the YOU and others. The evening was organized and conducted by hostess Carol Deets. Assisting her were Delores Sedler and Mark Paul. As the meal was served speakers gave information on how to properly eat each course. Shirley Legere covered soup; Dorris Boyer, salad; Pat Ferguson, dessert and fingerbowls; and Mark Paul, wine. Kathy Owens conducted a topics session, assisted by Sally Patton. The activity was closed by President Mary Graves. *Mary Jo Paul.*

President Dick Herold presided over the FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Spokesman Club's first ladies' night Jan. 15. The theme for the meeting was "Preparing to Be a King." Tabletopics were offered by Lawrence Kenna. Toastmaster Fred Weed introduced the speakers. The Most Effective Speech was given by SEP Jolly. The Most Improved Speaker trophy went to D.J. Pine, and the Most Helpful Evaluation to Al Chenot. The evening concluded with hors d'oeuvres and wine. *Dick Herold.*

Louise Carmon was hostess for the Jan. 13 meeting of the FLINT, Mich., Women's Club. Members studied the lives of Mary Magdalene and Rahab. Jan Gooch gave her icebreaker, and Darlene Wood and Linda Lapp gave speeches. Linnea Haas presented background on the brethren in Haiti, and pastor Nelson Haas concluded with a lecture. Maggie Thomas provided decorations. *Joann Whitehead.*

The FORT WAYNE, Ind., Ladies' Club met Jan. 9. Hostess Janet Borton and cohostess Jenny Martin served coffee and sweet rolls. Cathie Nickelsen led the topics session, and Nadine Hancock gave a speech on time management, the meeting's theme. Carolyn Pfister, Geri Myers and Carolyn Rudek gave their icebreakers. Director Stephen Smith evaluated the meeting. *Carolyn Rudek.*

The HAMMONTON and TRENTON, N.J., Spokesman Club had its mid-term banquet Jan. 23 at Pemberton, N.J. The annual ladies' night was a luau, complete with Polynesian decorations and a professional caterer. The evening began with speeches with a Hawaiian theme. A Hawaiian band played while three native dancers acted out the words to the songs. Several volunteers were selected from the audience for hula lessons. A change of club officers took place. Pastor Vince Panella appointed the following: Robert Seddon, president; Tom Sinclair, vice president; Harry Taylor, secretary; Daniel Daniels, treasurer; and Robert Madoiros and Neil Spruell, joint sergeants at arms. *T.D. Cole.*

The HARRISON and MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark., Spokesman Club, under the direction of pastor Tom Blackwell, had its first ladies' night of the year Jan. 16. Joel Blackwell was topicmaster, and Loren Westcott was toastmaster. Awards were presented to Lonnie Johnson, Most Effective Speech; David Davidson, Most Improved Speaker; and Rick Wilburn, Most Helpful Evaluation. *Evelyn Westcott.*

The theme of the Jan. 11 meeting of the HOUSTON, Tex., EAST Women's Club was "Getting to Know You." The meeting took place at the home of Glinda Van Schuyver, who served as hostess and introduced speakers Joanne Cooke, Regina Williams, Louise Ramsey and Margaret Ryan, who gave their icebreakers. The topics session was led by Yvonne Davey. Pastor Hal Baird gave an overall evaluation.



WET TOSS — Charlene Vamadore takes a turn in a wet-sponge toss during the Columbus, Ga., church's family fun and game night Jan. 8. (See "Church Activities," page 8.) (Photo by Elijah Johnson)



SUMMER HIKE — Youths pause at the Durban, South Africa, and district YOU Summer Trail that took place Jan. 9 to 14 at the Weza State Forest in Natal. Some of the hikers hiked 50 miles in five days.

and then dismissed the club. The group adjourned to the refreshment table. *Martha Cook.*

The Jan. 8 meeting of the IOWA CITY, Iowa, Women's Club took place before Sabbath services. Pastor David Haver presented a study on humility. The men and children were invited afterward to share refreshments with the women. Snowmen made of popcorn balls were created by Colleen Rehore and Jean Ritzman for table decorations. Jean Ann Holub, Esther Hershberger, Valerie McCoy and Joan Ross served on the food and setup committee. *Geraldine Tenold.*

Members of the KITCHENER, Ont., Women's Club met Jan. 4 for a mother and daughter evening. Audrey Miller was hostess for the meeting, and Susan Planta was topic leader. Director Terry Johnson gave a lecture on personality development. Punch and sandwiches were served. *Joan Planta.*

The LIFT (Ladies in Final Training) Club of LANSING, Mich., met Jan. 12 with Barb Joseph serving as hostess. Linnea Haas gave a presentation on the brethren in Haiti. Tabletopics were conducted by Diana Hanson. Hazel Nana gave a speech, and an icebreaker was given by Robin Showmin. Elinor Lacasse spoke on overcoming self-doubt. Pastor Nelson Haas concluded the meeting with a lecture. *M. Chalmers.*

The Ladies' Club of LONGVIEW, Tex., sponsored a costume party for the children of the church Jan. 9. After eating lunch and homemade ice cream sandwiches, the youths played games, participated in contests, made crafts and were entertained by Lee and Sue Berger in a skit and by Becky Willadson, Vickie Mehl and Debbie Clark in a dance. Each child received a party favor and an award ribbon made by Laura Elliott. *Debbie Clark.*

The LOUISVILLE, Ky., Spokesman Club had its annual wine and cheese tasting evening Jan. 8 to which wives and guests were invited. A selection of Italian wines was presented by Vice President Leo Stable, and various cheeses selected by President Robert Adcock were available. After the tasting five scheduled speeches were presented. *Robert Adcock.*

The MELBOURNE, Fla., Spokesman Club had its first ladies' night of the year Jan. 15, a wine and cheese tasting evening. Toastmaster Jim Monninger introduced the speakers: Jim Peacher, Ray Fields,

Glenn Wyant, Bob Overstreet and Joel Robinson. Pastor Craig Bacheller gave the overall evaluation and introduced the second half of the meeting. Seven varieties of wine and cheese were sampled. *Robert G. Lehman.*

About 30 women attended the MIAMI, Fla., Women's Club meeting Jan. 10 at the home of Helen Thomas. Guest speaker was Mickey Gittleson, a professional floral arranger. *Louetta S. Jones.*

The MUNCIE, Ind., Graduate Spokesman Club presented its first wine and cheese tasting evening Jan. 2. Members and wives gathered at the home of Mike and Alicia Nicoletti, where Mr. Nicoletti served as toastmaster for the speeches on wine making. A commentary on wine sampling was presented by Bill Marrin. A speech and closing remarks were given by director Garvin Greene. *Ed S. Radclif.*

Service was the keynote of the OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Spokesman Club's ladies' night Jan. 9 as the club members planned, prepared and served a tenderloin roast meal. Awards were presented to George Thomas, Most Helpful Evaluation; Warren Hamblet, Most Improved Speaker; and Mike Crist, Most Effective Speech. *Michael D. Crist.*

Leadership was the theme of the Jan. 8 meeting of the PHOENIX, Ariz., WEST Spokesman Club. Following tabletopics and the speaking portion, director Jim Turner gave a lecture on the importance of having right direction and setting a proper example. *Jon Hoffman.*

Members of both PORTLAND, Ore., SOUTH Spokesman Clubs, along with wives, guests and pastor Dean Wilson, celebrated an "International Potluck of the Whole House of Israel" Jan. 9. The evening revolved around the tribes of Israel, with international decorations and speeches ranging from "Judah" by Larry Kellerman to "Gad" by Ken Graham. *Art Balczarek.*

The RED DEER, Alta., Spokesman Club's first ladies' night Jan. 9 featured a roast beef and turkey smorgasbord. President Ed Gray presided over the meeting, with Charles Dack as topicmaster and Ivar Olesen as toastmaster. Overall evaluation was given by director Will Wooster.

The organizational meeting of the Red Deer Women's Club took place Jan. 10 at the home of pastor Will Wooster. Goals for the club were outlined, and theme topics were brought forward by the 25 women present. *M.E. Morrison.*

The REGINA, Sask., Spokesman Club had a ladies' breakfast Jan. 16. President Howard Stilborn served as chairman of the meeting. Tabletopics were delivered by David Stilborn, and Wayne Schmidt served as toastmaster. Director was pastor Doug Johnson. The day was completed with a bowling activity in the afternoon. *Kevin Armstrong.*

The ST. PAUL, Minn., Women's Club met Jan. 9 with Cindy Nelson as hostess. After a potluck salad luncheon Sue Allen presented topics. Icebreakers were given by Gayle Raegeth and Diane Kubie. Earline Teigs gave a demonstration of the advantages of utilizing coupons and mail-in promotions to save money shopping. *Beth Linehan.*

The final night for the Spokesman Clubs in the SYDNEY, Australia, area was a dinner evening with wives and friends Nov. 29. The Spokesman Clubs of the Sydney North and Blaxland churches and the Graduate Club of Bathurst combined for the evening. Graeme Skeet, Jim Carnochan, Peter Beer and Patrick Laird received their graduation certificates. President for the evening was minister Colin Hardy. *Barry Hatfield.*

The WESTLOCK, Alta., Spokesman

Club sponsored a seminar and brunch for the YOU members and their parents Jan. 16. The theme "Getting Your Career in Gear" was elaborated on by four speakers. Two single women discussed their experiences in career planning. Booklets and handouts were distributed at each family. Director Robert Millman concluded the morning by introducing the film *You Could Go Far*, which dealt with the importance of a well-planned high school program. *Paul Mojeau.*

The Jan. 16 meeting of the WINDSOR, Ont., Spokesman Club was a ladies' day. Nestor Klem served as president, Jim Paterson led the topics session and speeches were delivered by Norm Ropp, Brian Hancrar, Jim Brown, Rick Klein and Les Turvey. Pastor Fran Ricchi gave closing comments, after which the group snacked on apple cider and muffins made by Mary Brandt. *Patricia Klem.*

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Sixteen CHICO, Calif., senior citizen Ambassadors assembled with covered dishes at the home of pastor Marc Segall Jan. 8. As honored guests Gladys Henry and Mary Childers each received a red rosebud corsage and a crystal prism candleholder. Music was provided by Lloyd Brokaw, Esther Treat, Wilbur Treat, Mark Costen and Mr. Segall. A high point was the performance of solos by 5-year-old Marisa Segall and 7-year-old Clark Avey. *Alys M. Henderson.*

Twenty-two GAINESVILLE, Fla., senior citizens attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Evans Jan. 16. The menu included barbecued spare ribs and chicken, coleslaw and various beverages. *Terrie Payne.*

An afternoon potluck social for the WINNIPEG, Man., seniors took place Jan. 16. About 50 members attended the monthly gathering, bringing with them a variety of luncheon dishes. Afterward the group played cards and table games. *Teri Cathro.*

SINGLES SCENE

The United Singles of BELFAST, Northern Ireland, organized a weekend trip to the Country Park at Crawfordburn Dec. 24 to 27. Included were members from southern Ireland, Scotland, England, Holland and Australia. Friday the group walked through the Forest Park to Crawfordburn village. After Sabbath services conducted by pastor John Jewell, the singles were joined by the Jewell family for a meal at the Adelboden restaurant. Evening activities included dancing to music provided by Frank McKernan and Henry Harris, a sing-along and a comedy sketch of "This is Your Life" for Audrey Foreman.

Sunday morning the singles went on a 6-mile hike along the coastline. In the afternoon the members went roller-skating, followed in the evening by a dinner and sing-along with an international theme. After the singles packed Monday morning they traveled 20 miles to Hilltop Farm, where they were guests of John, Frank and Bob Harris for a barbecue. *Brendan Conahy.*

Nineteen singles from seven churches took part in a ski trip to Colorado Dec. 31 (See CHURCH NEWS, page 11)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

BEARDSMORE, Alan and Patricia, of Truro, England, girl, Aimee Bridget, Nov. 24, 1 p.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

BRUSHETT, Roy and Kathy (Lawson), of Barrie, Ont., boy, William Harold, Oct. 15, 4:56 p.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

BUCHANAN, Neil and Pat (Stoffman), of Francis, Sask., girl, Shanda Maureen, Dec. 26, 8:13 a.m., 9 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

CARTWRIGHT, Dan and Melanie (Seaton), of Fort Worth, Tex., girl, Crystal Dawn, Jan. 19, 5:13 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

CLEVELAND, Richard and Martha (Leonard), of Big Sandy, girl, Helena Rosa, Dec. 31, 2:06 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys, 3 girls.

DAVY, Phillip and Debbie (Hestrop), of Jackson, Miss., boy, Byron Joseph, Jan. 5, 7:50 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

DITRAPANI, Sal and Janis (Motta), of Montreal, Que., boy, Jonathan Lynn, Jan. 8, 7:43 p.m., 9 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

DOLMA, Jan and Cindy (Laddell), of Orlando, Fla., boy, Kurt Ryan, Jan. 10, 9:43 p.m., 9 pounds, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

DUBOIS, Philip and Colleen (Burley), of Portland, Ore., girl, Janessa Chantal, Jan. 15, 2:07 p.m., 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

EDDINS, Eric and Cindy (Barton), of Greensboro, N.C., girl, Emily Elizabeth, Jan. 4, 9:53 p.m., 5 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

ENGLE, Don and Alix (Cameron), of Hamilton, New Zealand, boy, Jonathan Richard, Nov. 19, 7 pounds 9 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

FEHR, Mike and Cindy (Burton), of Dawson Creek, B.C., girl, Jennifer Michelle, Nov. 23, 8 a.m., 9 pounds 9 ounces, now 2 girls.

FINK, Leonard and Ja-net (Ellis), of Salt Lake City, Utah, boy, Charles Randolph, Jan. 12, 8:56 p.m., 9 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

FOX, John and Susan (Owen), of Atlanta, Ga., girl, Nancy Alexandria, Dec. 23, 5:10 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

FREDERICK, Robert and Franetta (Brown), of Cincinnati, Ohio, boy, Landon Ryan, Jan. 11, 12:35 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HENDERSON, Donald and Lory (Cura), of Inverordon, Scotland, girl, Anaisa, Jan. 10, 9:20 a.m., 3.28 kilograms, first child.

HOWARD, Gordon and Peggy (Stephens), of North Judson, Ind., boy, Gabil Grant, Dec. 4, 8:33 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HYDE, Dan and Brenda (Smith), of Charlotte, N.C., boy, Daniel Benjamin, Dec. 29, 3:10 a.m., 7 pounds 16 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

KEEN, Jeff and Nola (Hunter), of Perth, Australia, girl, Anne-Marie Louise, Dec. 15, 8 pounds 7 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

LEA, Timothy and Terri (Kunkel), of Rolla, Mo., boy, Timothy Ryan, Jan. 22, 9:40 a.m., 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, first child.

MANCY, Philip and Ann (Beecher), of Canberra, Australia, boy, Raymond Frederick, Dec. 10, 11:30 p.m., 7 pounds 16 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

MCGUINNESS, Michael and Heather (Price), of Dublin, Ireland, girl, Naomi Helen, July 18, 11:45 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, now 4 boys, 2 girls.

MONAHARA, Phillip and Wendy (Cranpton), of Wollongong, Australia, girl, Nadia Bernadette Alicia, July 14, 5:10 p.m., 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys, 3 girls.

PATE, Lynn and Michelle (Novak), of Tacoma, Wash., boy, David Lynn, Dec. 31, 11:19 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

PENNINGTON, David and Rita (Gordon), of Bloomington, Ind., boy, Garrett Ian, Jan. 8, 12:30 a.m., 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, now 3 boys.

PENTLIN, John and Judy (Sims), of Olathe, Kan., girl, Rebecca Sue, Oct. 28, 11:02 p.m., 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys, 4 girls.

PEIFFER, Andrew and Tana (Towers), of Phoenix, Ariz., girl, Leah Sue, Sept. 24, 1:42 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

RABUS, Hans-Ulrich and Eva (Allgaren), of Gothenburg, Sweden, girl, Ina Andrea, Jan. 10, 4:33 p.m., 3.56 kilograms, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

ROMINGER, Larry and Julie (Eddy), of Cambridge, Ohio, boy, Matthew Roy, Dec. 25, 1:49 a.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, now 3 boys.

ROY, Larry and Debra (Jones), of Monroe, La., girl, Jamie Michelle, Jan. 10, 3:13 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

SHADDAN, James and Sandra (Seidler), of Birmingham, Ala., boy, Douglas Edward, Jan. 7, 10:32 a.m., 8 pounds, now 3 boys.

SIMMONETTE, Barry and Margaret (Rushton), of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., girl, Beth Ann, July 15, 4:55 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

SITHOLE, Vumiani and Rosemary (Nanyangwe), of Lusaka, Zambia, girl, Rachel, Jan. 21, 4:40 a.m., 2.72 kilograms, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SMIKLE, Alan and Pamela (Siekman), of Kalamazoo, Mich., girl, Emily Jean, Jan. 23, 2:54 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

THOMAS, Dennis and Laurie (Wendt), of Pasadena, girl, Lucy Ann, Jan. 29, 7:23 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, now 2 girls.

VANDEPOLDER, Len and Mary, of Toronto, Ont., boy, Kyle Wesley, Dec. 27, 11:55 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

WARNER, Lawrence and Carol (McConnell), of Maricopa, Calif., girl, Amber Dawn, Nov. 8, 4:15 p.m., 9 pounds, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

WHITE, Don and Kim (King), of Lafayette, La., boy, Victor Shawn, Jan. 8, 2:45 a.m., 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys.

WILSON, Dave and Gail (Kendall), of Columbia, Mo., girl, Carole Christine, Dec. 10, 5:02 p.m., 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, now 2 girls.

WOOD, James and Colleen (Richards), of Auckland, New Zealand, boy, Ian Richard Glen, Jan. 15, 10:56 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

WEDDINGS

Michael Hale and Janet Burbeck were joined in marriage Jan. 2 on the Pasadena Ambassador College campus by Greg Albrecht, dean of students.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL HALE
Terry Willhoite was best man, and the bride's sister Carol Burbeck was maid of honor. The couple reside in Pasadena where they are employed by the Church.



MR. AND MRS. MARK BOOTHÉ
Mark Boothé and Crystal McQuaid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McQuaid, were married Aug. 29. They are at home at 1050 Meadow Lane No. 7, Des Moines, Iowa, 50315.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES CHRISTIAN
Jennifer Lynn Hedrick and James Vernon Christian were united in marriage Dec. 4 by Hal Baird Jr., pastor of the Houston, Tex., East church. Cathy Hedrick, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Rose Green Campbell was matron of honor and John Edmonds was best man. After honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple reside in La Marque, Tex., where they are members of the Houston East church.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN JOHNSON
Tammy Poinier, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poinier of Daytona Beach, Fla., and John Johnson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R.W. Johnson of Newcastle, England, were united in marriage Dec. 28 in Daytona Beach. Bob Bertuzzi, pastor of the Orlando, Fla., church, performed the ceremony.

Claudia Hoelling of Somborn, West Germany, and Edward G. Oliver of Worcester, Mass., were united in marriage Sept. 25 in Gelnhausen, West Germany. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the Darmstadt, West Germany, church, John B. Karlson. The couple live in Altenhaslau, West Germany.

Rebekah Friddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Friddle of Nashville, Tenn., and Lloyd Hackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hackman of Harvard, Ill., were united in marriage Dec. 26 at Gifford Lodge in Pasadena. The bride was given in marriage by her father, pastor of the Nashville church, who then performed the ceremony. The bride's attendants were Jill Heine of Pasadena and Connie Friddle of San Diego, Calif. The groom's attendants were his



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD HACKMAN
brothers, Claud and Neil Hackman of Pasadena, Norway. The happy couple reside in Pasadena.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH WILLADSEN
Rebekah Ann Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hewitt of Cooperville, Tex., and Joseph P. Willadsen of Bossier City, La., were married Aug. 25. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Debbi Daniels, maid of honor was Tammy Willadsen, and the best men were the groom's brother, Jimmy P. Willadsen, and Bobby Jones. The ceremony was performed by Jim Lee, pastor of the Longview church. The couple will reside in Longview.

MR. AND MRS. BILL HANCOCK
Dec. 5 about 30 of Bill and Marilyn Hancock's friends gave them a surprise anniversary dinner party in honor of their 25 years of marriage. A cake, presents and a flower arrangement were presented to the Hancocks, who are members of the Gipsland, Australia, church. They have two sons, Roger and Richard.

Graine and Joy Ault: Congratulations on your sixth wedding anniversary. Love and best wishes from all your family in Ipswich, Australia. Thanks for all you have done for us, and for the joy and fun we get from 3-year-old Carrie. Wishing you lots of happiness. Dad and Mum Drennan.

Lex and Margaret Drennan: Congratulations on your sixth anniversary. Thanks for always being there when we need you and thanks for our cute little grandson Paul. Love and best wishes for your happiness in the future. From Dad and Mum Drennan.

ANNIVERSARIES
Happy fourth anniversary March 10 to our children, George and Vickie (Rutledge) Ferguson of Strevport, La. We love you, Dad, Mom and Howie.

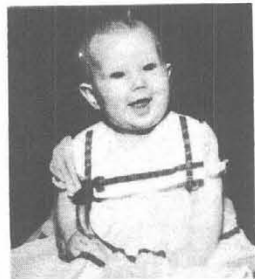
Feb. 9 Don and Kay Purkapple celebrated their 25th anniversary at their home in Denver, Colo. We want to tell both of you how much we love you for all you have given us and to thank God for bringing you together. From Steve, Brenda, John, Jason and Denise.



UNEXPECTED GUEST — Michael Hale (left), widely rumored to play the role of Big Beak in the Young Ambassadors Festival films, acknowledges with his bride (the former Janet Burbeck) the presence of an unexpected guest. The uninvited Mr. Beak made a toast to the newly married couple, commented on the lack of birdseed at the Jan. 2 reception and quickly left. [Photo by Warren Watson]

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

We'd like to let the readers of *The Worldwide News* know about your new baby as soon as it arrives. Just fill out this coupon and send it to the address given as soon as possible after the baby is born.



Our coupon baby this issue is Rebekah Anne Colbeth, daughter of Ron and Betty Colbeth of St. Paul, Minn.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
"THE WORLDWIDE NEWS"
BOX 111
PASADENA, CALIF., 91129, U.S.A.

Last name		Father's first name		Mother's first name	
Mother's maiden name		Church area or city of residence/state/country			
Baby's sex <input type="checkbox"/> Boy <input type="checkbox"/> Girl		Baby's first and middle names			
Month of birth	Day of month	Time of day <input type="checkbox"/> A.M. <input type="checkbox"/> P.M.	Weight		
Number of sons you now have*		Number of daughters you now have*			

*Including newborn 2-83



Minnesota and will pick up passengers along the way. For more information and application write David Carley, Box 405, Cordell, Okla., 73632 or call (405) 852-2212.

Obituaries

WICHITA, Kan. — James B. Kennedy, 88, a member of the Wichita church, died Dec. 25 after a short illness.
Mr. Kennedy was a retired farmer and had been a member since 1957.
Tom Tullis, associate pastor of the Wichita church, conducted funeral services in Stafford, Kan., Mr. Kennedy's home for many years.
Mr. Kennedy's wife had also been a member before her death in 1958.



JOHN D. BRIGHT
DES MOINES, Iowa — John D. Bright, 69, died Jan. 5. He and his wife Mildred were members of the church here. They had formerly attended the Riverside, Calif. church.
Mr. Bright is survived by his wife; his brother Gerald, also a member; three daughters; a son; two sisters; and 12 grandchildren.
Funeral services were conducted by Robert Cloninger, pastor of the Des Moines congregation.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Rose Collins, 85, a member of God's Church for 13 years, died Jan. 13. Funeral services were conducted by Bill Miller, pastor of the Grand Rapids church. Mrs. Collins is survived by seven children and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

MORSE, La. — Charlie Stoute, 19, died Jan. 14 as the result of an automobile accident on his way home from work.

Dennis Doucet, associate pastor of the Lafayette, La., church, conducted services at the funeral home and Alton Bilingley, pastor of the Lafayette and Baton Rouge, La., churches, conducted a graveside ceremony.

Mr. Stoute is survived by his wife Linda; 4-week-old son Jonathan; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Stoute, members of the Lafayette congregation; brothers Randy, Dalton and Benji; and a sister, Susan.

FRESNO, Calif. — Jessie Dansby, (See ANNOUNCEMENTS, page 11)

Caribbean

(Continued from page 7)
some visitors to stay in members' homes.

In addition to scheduled activities, trips can also be arranged to Kaieteur Falls and other locations in the interior. These trips require at least one full day, so visitors should plan to arrive earlier or stay on after the Feast. Some places of interest, up to 400 miles from Georgetown, are accessible only by light aircraft.

Jamaica

Jamaica is the third largest island in the Greater Antilles. It lies just 90 miles south of Cuba and 100 miles (160 kilometers) west of Hispaniola. It's a mountainous island and its principal mountain range soars to more than 7,000 feet (2,100 meters).

About 150 miles long (240 kilometers) by 50 miles (80 kilometers) wide, Jamaica has a climate in which the temperatures vary little except as one climbs the mountains (a 1 degree Fahrenheit drop in temperature for every 300 feet (90 meters) of altitude). Daytime temperatures at Feast time will vary from 85 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit (low 30s Celsius).

The Jamaica Festival site is ideally suited for those looking for a small, intimate group with a decided emphasis on family togetherness.

The Feast site this year is at the Ocho Rios Sheraton, which is in the town of Ocho Rios on Jamaica's north coast.

Ocho Rios is famous for its crafts market, beautiful beaches, a wide range of water sports, luxurious vegetation and proximity to the rain forest at Fern Gully, as well as to the Dunns River Falls, which you can climb—a must for all visitors.

One travelogue has described Ocho Rios as follows:

"Ocho Rios hasn't grown much beyond its fishing village origin, despite its deserved reputation as one of the Caribbean's leading holiday resorts. That is good news, for although high rise hotels and urban redevelopment have transformed the beach into a modern tropical paradise, the ambience still remains relaxed and the people warm and friendly. The hotels and villas are close enough to the town so walking about is possible, and the visitor has a chance to share in Jamaica's small town life and meet some of the varied and fascinating people.

"For those who want to explore further, Ocho Rios is centrally located within the island, being half-

way on the highway between Port Antonio and Montego Bay and within easy driving distance of Kingston" (*Your Vacation Guide to Jamaica*, summer season, 1982).

The Sheraton's location allows you to take advantage of all that Ocho Rios and its environs have to offer.

Social activities include a family fun show, sports day with events for the entire family, and a Youth Opportunities United activity. In short, it is a time for your family to get away from the everyday routine, and observe a Feast picturing the world tomorrow in relaxing surroundings, while sampling the culture of brethren in another land.

Accommodations at the site are provided primarily by the Ocho Rios Sheraton Hotel. Rates for Church members are: single, US\$48 a night; double, US\$53.50 a night; and triple, US\$66.70 a night. (These rates include a 10 percent hotel service charge in lieu of gratuities and a government tax of US\$4 a room per night. Meals are not included.)

MAP (breakfast and dinner): add US\$30.80 a person per day to the rates quoted above.

In Ocho Rios there are a number of restaurants and fast food outlets from which to choose. A typical

lunch costs US\$8 to US\$15 and dinner US\$15 to US\$30.

Meetings will be in the hotel so there is no need to rent a car, although there are a number of rental car outlets in Ocho Rios. A tour company operates out of the Sheraton.

St. Lucia

St. Lucia is the second largest windward island of the Lesser Antilles, located between Martinique and St. Vincent. It occupies 287 square miles of towering mountains, green valleys, sparkling pools and streams.

Morne Gimie (3,145 feet, or 943.5 meters) is the highest peak, but for sheer spectacle the majestic Twin Pitons are unsurpassed. The chief town is Castries.

The climate is pleasant year round. The average temperature is 80 degrees Fahrenheit (26.5 degrees Celsius) and the driest months are from January to May.

Activities available are swimming, snorkeling, fishing and horseback riding. There is much to see including the Twin Pitons, Marri-got Bay, where British Admiral George Rodney camouflaged his ships with palm leaves to trick the French, and the old fortifications at Morne Fortune that overlook the

capital of Castries.

The Feast site at Vieux Fort is on the southern tip of St. Lucia, five minutes from the international airport (by free transportation). The Halcyon Days Hotel, which has its own restaurant and full facilities, will be host to the Church. Tennis, a nine-hole golf course, sailing and other water sports are available, and an island tour is planned.

Room rates, per person, are US\$15 a day plus 10 percent service charge and 7 percent tax. Children more than 12 years of age or an additional adult would be an extra \$10 a person per day (plus the 17 percent charges). Children younger than 12 sharing a room with an adult are free.

Breakfast only is an additional \$7 per person on the room rate and with breakfast plus dinner, an additional \$20 per person.

Trinidad and Tobago

The islands of Trinidad and Tobago were discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1498. Trinidad is described as "the land of the hummingbird" and "the land of the calypso," because the music form calypso had its origin there.

Trinidad comprises 1,864 square miles and is the southernmost West (See CARIBBEAN, page 12)

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 9)
through Jan. 3 sponsored by the Single Ambassadors of the DALLAS, Tex., church. Besides three days of skiing, the singles enjoyed Chinese and German dinners and a country and western dance. The trip was organized by Jim Dietz. *Low Ann Thomas*.

The GLASGOW, Scotland, United Singles members "adopted" the YOU members Jan. 15 and treated them to a hamburger meal after services, after which they took them to Glasgow's annual carnival fairground event at Kelvin Mall. *Bob Latham*.

The GLOUCESTER, England, United Singles members assembled at a member's home Dec. 25 for a video showing of *Hello Dolly*, a wildlife program, refreshments and discussions of future activities. The next day the singles, along with some Church members, took a 9-mile walk along the Malvern Hills, after which they gathered at a member's home for a meal. Monday the group visited a pub and saw a movie at Worcester's cinema. A trip around some of Worcester's historical interests brought the outing to a close. *Carole Webb*.

The SAN JOSE, Calif., Singles' Club had a Bible study Jan. 8. The topics session was conducted by Steve McAfee, and the study was directed by pastor Leroy Cole. At the singles' educational night Jan. 12 Jeff Caldwell conducted topics, Sara Abatelli gave an overview of Finland and Armin Reese gave a slide presentation of his visit to Germany during the Feast. *Mike Light*.

Dealing with sex God's way was the subject of a singles' Bible study at WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 14 conducted by pastor Roy Page. Following a break the men and women broke into two separate discussion groups. Alvin Nordstrom, associate pastor of the West church, and ministerial trainee John Strzyker emphasized proper and modest dress standards to the women's group, while the men's group, directed by Mr. Page and Paul Linehan, associate pastor of the East church, covered dating etiquette. *Teri Cathro*.

The Winnipeg church played host to a singles' weekend Dec. 24 through 26. A Bible study was presented Friday evening. Saturday evening the singles dressed as their favorite person for a costume dance, with music provided by Dave Sollefeld. Entertainment was provided by Art Dupas, Minnie Dupas, Jacqui Laberge, Pete Suderman and John Anderson. Sunday morning the young adults drove to Holiday Mountain for a day of downhill skiing. The event was organized by Martin Reimer. *Christine Birkoht*.

SPORTS

The BROOKLYN and QUEENS, N.Y., churches were hosts for a basketball tournament for part of the YOU District 12. Union, N.J., defeated Brooklyn-

Queens A 46-42; Philadelphia, Pa., B defeated Manhattan, N.Y., B 34-23; Philadelphia A defeated Long Island, N.Y., 52-49; and Brooklyn-Queens defeated Union B 28-20. Games and films were provided for the children under YOU age, and concessions were provided by the Long Island church. Pastor Earl Williams supervised the day's activities. *Don Ford*.

Members of the LAKELAND, Fla., YOU bowling team invited parents and friends to join them for a practice session of bowling Jan. 15. Scores at their next session will be sent to Pasadena in participation of the nationwide tournament. *Gary Poplin*.

The churches of WINNIPEG, Man., and MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., participated in their first hockey tournament Dec. 25 and 26 at Fargo, N.D. The Canadians won all three games. Showing the way for the Minneapolis team were Ron Hanson and Frank Gardner, while Jack Suderman displayed scoring prowess and Rick Fisher strong defense. *Ron Hebert*.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

The AKRON, Ohio, cheerleaders sponsored a movie night Jan. 22 and raised money for uniforms by selling popcorn and punch, providing a donation box and by having a cake auction after the movies. *Lori M. Orosz*.

The BINGHAMTON and CORNING, N.Y., churches met for combined services Jan. 8. After services Walter Carl presented scholarship gift awards and certificate awards to the following YES members. In grades 4 to 6 the first place gift award went to Brian Trapp, and the second place gift award went to Carl Furney. A gift certificate was presented to Lisa Lambert, who placed third. Carl Furney received a gift award for the most improved scholastically. In grades 1 to 3 Kristina Pollak, first place, and Jessie Lynn Pollak, second place, received gift awards, and Karen Trapp received the third place certificate award. High scholarship certificates were presented to Dave Fisher, Tricia Taylor, Kristen Trapp and Greg Weber. Angela Wheeler received the gift award for the most improved. The brethren then enjoyed a potluck dinner, which was followed by an evening of square dancing. *Eleanor Lukoski*.

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, YES members attended a picnic at Church Point beach Dec. 23. Among the activities were a visit to the Underwater Museum, a tripon a glass bottom boat and sea bathing. The children had an ice cream treat later in the afternoon and then played in the nearby park. They were accompanied by the YES advisory council. *Cynthia Harding*.

Jan. 2 proved to be a profitable day for the CALGARY, Alta., NORTH and SOUTH YOU members as they gathered

more than \$3,400 worth of bottles for refund. The youths were aided by about 30 Church members who volunteered to serve with their trucks and vans. Other adults helped sort, crate and stack the bottles at Roger Lambie's warehouse. Betty Lambie and helpers served hot dogs, hot chocolate and coffee throughout the afternoon. Mr. Lambie and Gary Poffenroth organized the bottle drive. The teens are trying to earn enough money for a group trip during their spring school break. *Susan Earle*.

The CLEVELAND, Ohio, EAST YOU had a roller-skating party Jan. 9. Pastor Guy Engelbart dubbed the event a "cheapskate" because bargain family rates were available. *Andrew W. Diemer*.

The DURBAN, South Africa, and district YOU Summer Trail took place Jan. 9 to 14. Nine hikers aged 11 to 17, and their hike leader, David Gay, blazed a trail through the Weza State Forest in Natal. The hikers arrived at the start of the trail by truck Jan. 9. After resting in a hut they awoke early to a misty morning. After breakfast the hikers set off for the second hut. The hikers splashed and played in a dam before unpacking for the night. Evenings were spent in comfortable huts, playing with homemade dice, cooking and warming up around the fire. The hikers returned to Durban Jan. 14, some having hiked more than 80 kilometers (50 miles) in five days. *David Gay*.

Rebecca Chambers, a EUGENE, Ore., YOU council member, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Chambers, were hosts for an activity for the YOU members and their parents Jan. 20. The group of 59 met at the Eugene Performing Arts Center and were given a guided tour of the facility.

Afterward the group proceeded to the Chambers' recreation room, where they enjoyed refreshments and a Bible study conducted by pastor Leonard Schreiber. *Mrs. L. Schreiber*.

Deborah Plehn, Simon Bleicher and Patrick Andrist of the GENEVA, Switzerland, area participated in the 10-day winter camp at Radfeld, Austria, which began Dec. 22. *Bernard Andrist*.

The Ontario YOU volleyball tournament took place in HAMILTON Dec. 18 and 19. The activities began with a combined YOU Sabbath service, followed by a spaghetti dinner and movie. In the tournament Sunday, teams from 14 churches participated and were divided into two senior and two junior pools. The Kitchener team won the seniors' pool, with the Toronto East team as runner-up. The London-Sarnia team was the junior champion, having won against the Toronto West B team. *Ken Parker*.

Twenty YOU members of LANSING, Mich., were joined by 90 adults and family members for their monthly Bible study and potluck Jan. 15. The topics covered were the Eighth Commandment and five aspects on overcoming. *M. Chalmers*.

More than 40 LOUISVILLE, Ky., children attended the church's annual YES party Dec. 26. A Bible bowl was organized by age categories. The children played games and were entertained with a movie. Food and treats were available for their enjoyment. *Robert Adcock*.

The PADUCAH, Ky., church had a children's night Jan. 8. Children 1 to 12 years of age participated in games. Gifts and door prizes were given to the children. Ending the evening was a sing-along. *Re-*

freshments of cake and ice cream were served. *Teresa Hopkins*.

The PASCO, Wash., YOU had a fun-filled day Jan. 2 that began with basketball and volleyball practice at Kennewick, Wash. From there it was off again to Pasco for a spaghetti dinner at the Sweets' home, after which the group traveled to Richland, Wash., for a roller-skating party. *Dan Sykes*.

The semiannual service project of the TAMPA, Fla., YOU took place Jan. 16. Forty widows, widowers and fatherless children were entertained by a YOU talent show and served a meal by the youths. Mike Fike coordinated the event and received assistance from Becky Strong, Henrietta Wilson and Mary Quade. *Phillip Brooks*.

The TEXARKANA, Tex., YOU members served a candlelight dinner to their parents and guests Jan. 12. The group then went to the Perot Theater and enjoyed a performance by the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra. *David Carmel*.

About 145 teenagers and their families attended a British Columbia YOU family regional weekend in VERNON Dec. 24 to 27. In a Bible bowl that followed Sabbath services the Kamloops and Salmon Arm churches proved to be the winners. A potluck and a costume dance completed the evening's activities. Sunday morning the teens and families gathered on the slopes for a day of skiing and races. The ski lodge provided a catering evening meal during which time a video movie of the day's activities was shown and the time medals were presented to more than 40 youths. The teens departed the following day. *T. Thibault*.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued from page 10)
82, died Dec. 9 after a prolonged illness. She had been a member of God's Church for 12 years.

Glen V. White, pastor of the Fresno and Visalia, Calif., churches, conducted both the memorial and graveside services.

Mrs. Dansby is survived by her husband Jim, six children, four stepchildren, 37 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. Both Mr. Dansby and one daughter, Dolly Gordon, attend church in Fresno.

BASILDON, England — Gabriel V.K. Francis, 52, died of a heart attack Dec. 22. He had attended the Basildon church since 1977.

Mr. Francis is survived by his wife Lien, a member; four sons; and two daughters. Funeral services were conducted by Robin Jones, pastor of the Basildon and North London churches.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Donald R. Heberer, 54, a member of the church here died unexpectedly Jan. 14 of a heart attack. He was baptized in 1974.

Mr. Heberer served as a deacon beginning in April, 1980, and was ordained an elder July, 1981.

Mr. Heberer is survived by his wife Vera, son Donald, and daughters Elise and Miriam; all attend the St. Louis A.M. church.

Funeral services were conducted Jan. 18 by Robert Spence, pastor of the St. Louis churches.

TORONTO, Ont. — Antonio Lionel A. Gonzales, 47, died Nov. 26 of a stroke. He became a member of the Manila, Philippines, church in 1964. He lived in Canada for seven years.

Mr. Gonzales is survived by his wife Lolita, sons Leo and Arthur and his father Antonio Sr.

Services were conducted by Richard Pinelli, pastor of the Toronto West church.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Anthony M. Hrinkevich, 67, a member of God's Church for seven years, died at home of a heart attack Jan. 5.

Mr. Hrinkevich was employed by Bethlehem Steel for 30 years before retiring in 1971. He was also an army veteran of World War II. He had been confined to his home as a paraplegic for the past few years.

Surviving are three sons, two brothers and one sister.

CROYDON, England — Ken Whitten, 56, died Dec. 30 after complications following a road accident two weeks earlier.

Mr. Whitten was a charter member of the London congregation and was baptized by evangelist Raymond McNair in June, 1963.

Funeral services were conducted Jan. 14 by Robin Jones, pastor of the North London and Basildon, England, churches.

Mr. Whitten is survived by his wife Doreen, daughter Vivian and granddaughter Dawn.

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — Ruby Viola Wollenschlaeger, 70, died Jan. 5 after a lengthy illness.

A member of God's Church since 1957, she attended the Des Moines, Iowa, church before moving here.

She is survived by her husband of 12 years, Hans.

Memorial services were conducted in Reedsburg, Wis., by Norm Strayer, pastor of the Wausau, Wis., and Wisconsin Dells churches. Burial services were conducted in Oskaaloosa, Iowa, by Robert Cloninger, pastor of the Des Moines and Ottumwa, Iowa, churches.

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

UPDATE

PASADENA — Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong** approved this year's Summer Educational Program (SEP) at Big Sandy, according to **Jeb Egbert**, business administrator of Youth Opportunities United (YOU) Feb. 14.

The program will take place from July 6 to July 27 for the one three-week session. The cost will be the same as SEP at Orr, Minn., \$225.

"Big Sandy really has a fabulous program. At the Big Sandy camp activities are unique, not only to SEP, but summer camps in general," Mr. Egbert said.

Mr. Egbert mentioned the television production program, in which the campers produce a minitv news program.

"I strongly encourage those with previous camp experience to go to Big Sandy. It is a top-notch program," he said.

SEP in Big Sandy had earlier been canceled because of budgetary cutbacks ("Updates," *W/N*, Jan. 10).

Potential campers who wish to apply for Big Sandy should call the Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) number, 800-423-4444. Those applying as high school workers should call the YOU Office at (213)304-6000, ext. 6138.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Beginning with the March issue, copies of *The Plain Truth* for Canada are printed by Lawson Graphics in Winnipeg, Man., according to **Roger Lippross**, production director of Publishing Services Feb. 15.

Lawson Graphics is an international company with plants in the United States and England. Mr. Lippross said: "Lawson Graphics' whole attitude is refreshing. They have a willingness to accommodate our needs."

Mr. Lippross said that printing in Canada cuts shipping costs. Magazines were being shipped from the United States. He said that the Vancouver, B.C., Office might be able to obtain a second class permit for mailing within Canada, further cutting expenses.

Of the 515,000 *Plain Truths* printed in Canada, 50,000 are donated to the British Office, according to Mr. Lippross.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — **John Halford**, a pastor-ranked minister serving in the Work's Media Services Department, was interviewed by telephone Feb. 15 on KTTV, a Los Angeles, Calif., television station that airs Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong's World Tomorrow** program.

Alicia Sandoval, host of *Open Line*, asked Mr. Halford about his March *Plain Truth* article, "The Lesson From Hitler's Mountain."

Over the telephone, Ms. Sandoval asked Mr. Halford if West Germany or Europe could again become fascist. Mr. Halford replied that, although the Germans want to forget the past, "The *Plain Truth* has been saying a united Europe is coming for more than 50 years."

"The political situation in Germany today could cause a strong power to take hold," Mr. Halford said.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — *The 1982 Diplomat*, the official yearbook of Imperial Schools and the Summer Educational Programs, will be finished in April, according to **Eric Larison**, Imperial Schools journalism instructor Feb. 14.

Though the original date for completion was in February, production delays forced postponement until April. Mr. Larison said that the books

should be delivered sometime in May to those who ordered them.

Mr. Larison said that Publishing Services here in Pasadena helped design the cover of the book. "We have had many favorable comments about the cover, even from the publisher himself."

Mr. Larison said: "The *Diplomat* is the main project of the Imperial School journalism class. The kids are producing the vast majority of it by themselves."

This year's *Diplomat* costs \$17.50, including postage. It can be ordered from *The 1982 Diplomat*, c/o Imperial Schools, Box 385, Pasadena, Calif., 91102.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Evangelist **Joseph Tkach Sr.**, director of Ministerial Services, released the following ordinations:

Tom Turk of Mexico City, Mexico, was raised to pastor rank Jan. 15 in Pasadena.

Local church elders ordained are **Calvin DeVries** of Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 25; **Donald Jackson** of Lawton, Okla., Jan. 8; and **Charles Sullivan** of Luton, England, Jan. 8.

Roger Lippross, production director of Publishing Services here, was ordained a local church elder in the Glendora, Calif., church Feb. 12.

Also ordained in Glendora Feb. 12 was **Michael P. Germano**, former vice president of academic affairs for Pasadena Ambassador College.

Witness

(Continued from page 6)

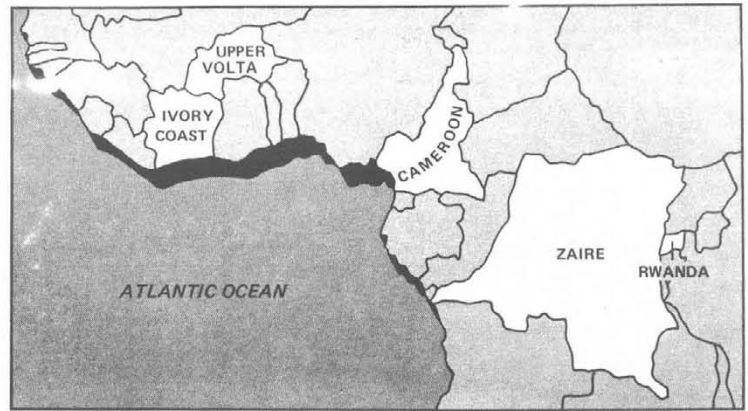
hard in certain areas," he said. "In the coming months we're expecting a tremendous increase in postal rates, which will make *Plain Truth* distribution even more costly."

Differences in finances, currencies and local laws and regulations are but a few of the obstacles the Work faces in French-speaking areas.

"We're now working to place more magazine advertisements," the evangelist continued. "We would also like to make more use of the PT cardholders [to obtain subscriptions to *La Pure Verite*]."

A key to growth and stability is a strong ministry. "We are blessed with zealous and hard-working men in the French-speaking ministry," Mr. Apartian said. "It isn't easy to be a minister in some of these areas."

All but two of the full-time French-



BRETHREN IN AFRICA — Eighty-nine French-speaking brethren live in the above named countries, according to Bernard Andrist, manager of the Work's Geneva, Switzerland, Office. [Map by Ron Grove]

French Africans remain faithful

PASADENA — Despite not having a permanent local elder, the French-speaking brethren in West Africa continue faithful to the Work of God, according to Bernard Andrist, manager of the Geneva, Switzerland, Office, Feb. 11.

Mr. Andrist was here for the Feb. 7 to 17 Ministerial Refreshing Program.

According to Mr. Andrist, 89 French-speaking brethren live in West Africa. Five live in Rwanda, 23 in Zaire, 60 in Cameroon and one in Upper Volta.

Not all of the brethren in these countries are French-speaking;

some speak English, Mr. Andrist said.

African members face many difficulties. In Rwanda, government employees are required to work on the Sabbath. Two brethren who held government jobs were fired because of conflict with the Sabbath.

Besides conflicts with the Sabbath, economic hardships are severe for the brethren in West Africa, according to Mr. Andrist. "For example, in Zaire one pair of shoes costs a month's salary." Food is also expensive. Meat is seldom fit to eat, even when affordable. When Mr.

Andrist visits these brethren he takes food and clothing to distribute to the members.

Two other ministers have visited the French-speaking members in West Africa. John Halford, a pastor-ranked minister in the Media Services Department in Pasadena, visited Cameroon in 1982.

Raymond Clore, a local church elder in Vancouver, B.C., lived in Cameroon from 1979-81 while working for the United States State Department. Mr. Andrist tries to visit the West African brethren about three times a year.

Caribbean

(Continued from page 11)

Indian island. It lies 10 degrees north of the equator, off the northeast coast of South America, about seven miles (11 kilometers) from Venezuela.

Tobago is a 116-square-mile area and lies 20 miles (32 kilometers) northeast of Trinidad.

The climate in Trinidad and Tobago is tropical, tempered by marine winds. The rainy season is from June to December. It is warm year around with the temperature averaging 80 degrees Fahrenheit (26.5 degrees Celsius).

The Feast site (about 450 attending), Crown Point, Tobago, is in walking distance from the Crown Point airport and most housing accommodations. Transportation is not a problem. Car rental is readily available.

The island offers sea bathing, diving, snorkeling with the attraction of the Buccoo Coral Reef, which can be seen in a glass-bottom boat.

The Church plans family activities revolving around the intimacies of a smaller Feast site.

Hotels and motels are equipped with restaurants and bars, swimming pools, ministores, souvenir shops,

Isles

(Continued from page 6)

Lucia since 1961, has accounted for most of Martinique's growth, said Mr. Carbone. Mr. Apartian is widely known on both islands.

Once in Guadeloupe, "Someone told us he recognized Mr. Apartian by his voice," said Mr. Dubois.

"The same in Martinique," echoed Mr. Carbone. "In an airport someone recognized Mr. Apartian and told him, 'I listen to you but do not agree.'"

Others say they cannot go a day without listening to the regional director's broadcast, yet cannot change their religion.

Someone told Mr. Carbone, "A day without hearing Dibar Apartian is like starting a day without coffee!"



SWISS STYLE — Bernard Andrist, preaching elder and manager of the Work's Geneva, Switzerland, Office, treats the Editorial Services staff to cheeses and wine Feb. 4. He later provided the individuals attending the Feb. 7 to 17 Ministerial Refreshing Program with the same delicacies. [Photo by Nathan Faulkner]

laundry and dry cleaning services. One in particular offers tennis courts, sauna and massage and a golf course (reduced fees for house guests) with all equipment necessary for play.

Cuisine comprises European and Caribbean dishes.

Mount Irvine Bay Hotel: double room (two persons), US\$109 per day; extra adult in room, US\$38 per day; children 7 to 12 years old sharing with parents US\$32; children 2 to 6 years old sharing with parents US\$23 per day; 2 years old and under (crib charge) US\$7; dinner per person US\$20; lunch per person US\$12.

Crown Reef Hotel: double room (two persons), US\$84; extra adult in room US\$34; children 2 to 12 years sharing with parents US\$21, 2 years and under, free.

Please add 13 percent total rates for taxes and service charges. MAP plan only (includes breakfast and dinner).

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