

Big Sandy prepares to confer 87 associate degrees on students

BIG SANDY — Graduation plans to confer associate of arts and associate of science degrees on 87 students are set for May 11 in the campus field house, said evangelist Leslie McCullough, deputy chancellor of the Ambassador College campus here March 10.

Mr. McCullough, interviewed by telephone by *The Worldwide News*, said that the Big Sandy administration and faculty hopes that Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's schedule allows him to conduct commencement exercises.

Big Sandy Ambassador College's last commencement was May 12, 1977, when 111 bachelor of arts degrees were conferred. The campus was then a four-year institution. The Texas campus was consolidated with Pasadena in the fall of 1977.

Mr. McCullough was the first deputy chancellor in Big Sandy serving from 1964 to 1973. Seven students were graduated on the Texas campus in 1965.

Mr. Armstrong, chancellor of both the Pasadena and Big Sandy campuses, authorized the reopening of the Texas campus Feb. 19, 1981, as a two-year college. The doors swung open for 192 students Aug. 20, 1981.

According to the Big Sandy Registrar's Office, 65 sophomores will be graduated with associate of arts degrees in theology, 11 with associate of science degrees in data processing and 11 with associate of science degrees in business.

Graduation is contingent upon students maintaining at least a 2.0 grade point average based on com-

pleting a minimum of 66 semester hours. Mr. McCullough said.

Students who are graduated with an overall grade point average of 3.2 or better will be graduated with distinction status. Students graduated with a grade point average of 3.5 or better will be conferred high distinction status and students with a 3.8 or better will receive highest distinction status.

Mr. McCullough noted that 15 graduates will be selected to continue their college education in the four-year bachelor of arts program at Pasadena Ambassador College.

"We hope to announce their (See DEGREES, page 6)



JAPANESE RECEPTION — Top photo: Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong greets one of his Japanese sons at a reception before a Feb. 16 dinner. Mr. Armstrong was host to the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, Japan. Above, Mr. Armstrong encourages the group, composed primarily of Japanese Diet (parliament) members, to promote and protect their family values. The Diet members also discussed present and future projects of the Ambassador Foundation and Ambassador College. [Photos by Kevin Dean]

Membership serves Work in waiting-room program

By Jeff Zhorne

PASADENA — From doctors' and dentists' offices to auto and muffler shops, thousands of *Plain Truths* are being distributed by brethren in a nationwide waiting-room program, begun in May, 1980.

Boyd Leeson, U.S. *Plain Truth* circulation manager, said that distributing *Plain Truths* in waiting rooms was a logical step after the newsstand program.

"Usually we send one copy each month for everybody in a waiting room to read," said Mr. Leeson. "Of course people can't take them home, unless a newsstand is set up in the waiting room — and some have been. But they can take... one of three subscription cards in the magazine."

Since its inception almost three years ago, 695 donors, 195 co-workers and 17 members have been added (as of March 1) because of the U.S. program, said Mr. Leeson.

"About 40 percent of the establishments we contact consent to receiving the magazine," he said, "which represents 150,000 waiting rooms."

Fourth-largest source

Behind television, *Plain Truth* newsstands and *Plain Truth* subscription issues, the waiting-room program is the fourth-largest source for gaining new *Plain Truth* subscribers, with 68,704 added in 1982.

Pastors in the United States receive a manual describing how to instruct Church members in calling prospective professional offices.

"The program is especially effective because women in the Church who are at home during the day have more opportunity to make calls than men," said John LaBissoniere, assistant to Mr. Leeson.

Program pioneers

In the first two months of this year, 645 new *Plain Truth* subscribers have been added in Connecticut alone, said Mr. LaBissoniere.

A pioneer of the waiting-room program in the greater New Haven, Conn., area, Frances Franco, 67, helped implement the program, until

edema, anemia and a heart condition finally proved too much.

Meriden, Conn., brethren have picked up where Mrs. Franco stopped, and the waiting-room program in that part of Connecticut is under the direction of Mel Spearman of the Meriden church.

The program in Union, N.J., where James Jenkins serves as pastor, derives much of its momentum from Pat Caffarelli, who, on March 9, 10 and 11, made more than 600 calls.

"About 80 percent of the places I called said yes to receiving the magazine," said Mr. Caffarelli. Before making a series of calls, he asks God to open doors, "and it usually comes out very well," he said.

From the beginning of the waiting-room program in 1981 in the New Jersey area to Feb. 28, 13,887 calls were made, said Mr. Jenkins.

"More than 8,000 of those have consented to receiving *The Plain Truth*," he added.

Eleanor Pedersen, who lives in Staten Island, N.Y., compiles lists of names from the Yellow Pages telephone directory.

She first goes through the Yellow Pages county by county, then alphabetically, calling doctors, dentists, lawyers, psychologists, muffler shops, beauty parlors, veterinarians, accountants, opticians and other establishments.

In Corpus Christi, Tex., 16 brethren placed 320 calls in February, 341 calls in January and 209 calls in December with 70 percent requesting a *Plain Truth* subscription.

Lindbergh Laney, a deacon in the Corpus Christi church, coordinates the program under pastor Robert Flores Jr.

About 60 Church members took part in calling Pasadena establishments, according to Wayne Pyle, coordinator of the Pasadena program. "We called many places back, and the total response was about 40 percent."

We're ready for the Los Angeles [Calif.] area, Mr. Pyle added. "It's virtually untapped, with thousands of doctors' offices alone."

MPC lists money-saving steps

By Richard J. Rice

PASADENA — The Work strives to economize by stretching every dollar as far as possible in proclaiming the Gospel. The following procedures show what can be done by members to assist the Mail Processing Center (MPC) in more efficiently serving the Work.

- Please notify Mail Processing of address changes. Keeping MPC up to date with your current address will help you to receive all literature and correspondence. If you plan to move, please give as much advance notice as possible. Be sure to give the date your address change will be effective.

- Most of the Work's publications are sent by the more economical third-class mail and are routinely discarded by the post office when they cannot be delivered.

- Use care when preparing tithes and offerings. Checks and money orders should be made payable to: "Herbert W. Armstrong, a corporation sole." The mailing address is: P.O. Box 431

Tucson, AZ 85702

- It is best to make your contributions by check or money order, as coins or currency sent through the

mail cannot be replaced if lost or stolen. Using a check also makes it easier to balance your records with the itemized receipts MPC regularly sends.

Richard J. Rice is director of the Work's Mail Processing Center and a pastor-rank minister.

Please make sure they are properly filled out by including the current date, giving the same written dollar amount as the numerical amount and properly signing them.

A surprising number of checks arrive incorrectly filled out. These must be returned at an additional expense to the Work as well as to the member.

- Indicate to which fund you are contributing, such as first tithe and offerings, assistance (third tithe) and building fund. Unclear or inaccurate breakdowns cause delays and other problems. Checks may be held for up to six weeks before processing, while MPC contacts the member and waits for a response. With clear breakdowns, all offerings can be put to use in Cod's Work more quickly.

- Use indexed envelopes for all donations. Sending your contributions in the envelopes labeled with your name, address and index number enables MPC to process them more efficiently and ensures more accurate record keeping for receipts.

Also, keep in mind that donations are credited to the person whose envelope is used, *not* the person who signs the check or money order.

We appreciate those of you who want to save the Work money by supplying your own envelopes. However, it is actually *less* expensive to process the pre-labeled ones.

- Be sure your account has sufficient funds to cover donation checks. Bounced checks, which are of no value because there is not enough money in the accounts they are written on, are a serious problem. Not only can no money be credited to the Work's accounts, but the sender also has to be notified about it.

It is better not to give at all, or make a smaller donation, than to send a bad check. Holy Day checks at the Feast of Tabernacles are deposited at the Feast site, so they should be valid on the day

(See MPC, page 6)

Bonn: Chancellor Kohl faces stormy future

PASADENA — Washington was pleased, France breathed a sigh of relief and Moscow was gravely disappointed. Simplified, these were the foreign reactions to the sizeable victory chalked up by Chancellor Helmut Kohl in West Germany's March 6 national elections.

Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats, together with their Bavarian allies, the Christian Socialists, plus the slipping Free Democrats, won more than 55 percent of the vote. Thus Mr. Kohl's center-right government was given a considerable mandate from the West German electorate to continue its moderate-conservative policies with regard to the economy and foreign relations.

Mr. Kohl weathered some bad economic news that broke on the eve of the election — the report that a record number of West Germans — more than 2.5 million — were out of work in the Federal Republic's worst recession to date.

The chancellor convinced the voters that, being only five months in office, he was not to blame. He pointed to what he called mismanagement by 13 years of Social Democratic-dominated governments.

The chancellor was also able to diffuse the charge by his opponent, Hans-Jochen Vogel, that he was a warmonger "missile chancellor" because of his support of the 1979 NATO plan to upgrade NATO's nuclear weapons.

Barring an unforeseen agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union, the first Pershing 2 and cruise missiles are due for deployment in West Germany beginning in December.

Mr. Kohl assured the voters that while he supported U.S. President Ronald Reagan's zero-option plan, he was not inflexible. He even told the voters on election eve he had information that the United States would soon propose a "common-sense" compromise on the controversial issue, leading to a so-called "interim agreement" with the Soviets.

Crushing defeat for Mr. Vogel

The election proved to be a disaster for Mr. Vogel, the Social Democratic candidate. In the campaign, he de-emphasized heart-and-core economic matters, gambling instead on the peace (antimissile) issue in an attempt to win back defectors to the far left, radical Green Party.

He lost on both counts. The voters rejected the SPD economic platform and the Greens got in anyway.

"Impressive as it was," wrote Josef Joffe in the March 10 *Wall Street Journal*: "Chancellor Helmut Kohl's triumph... is perhaps less dramatic than the devastating defeat of his Social Democratic rivals. Capturing only 38.2 percent of the vote, the party of Willy Brandt and Helmut Schmidt did

worse than in any of the preceding five elections since 1961... The most painful blows to the SPD were delivered in its traditional strongholds: the urban, working-class centers. The SPD even lost the state of Northrhine-Westphalia, its strongest redoubt in the industrial heartland."

Moscow's tactics fail

The Soviet Union had publicly supported the SPD's Vogel during the election campaign. Moscow was therefore disappointed at the outcome.

Surprised by the size of the defeat of "their candidate," the Soviet Union warned the government in Bonn that any deployment of new American missiles on West German territory would "damage the entire complex of relations" — including formidable trade ties — between Bonn and Moscow.

As the election drew nigh, West Germans, including even some Social Democratic supporters, had become increasingly perturbed over Soviet meddling in the campaign.

A Bonn government spokesman, Juergen Sudhof, lambasted what he called the "massive and hitherto unprecedented manner" of Soviet interference. He referred to, among other examples, a German-language broadcast on Radio Moscow that predicted social unrest in West Germany if Mr. Kohl won.

"The campaign proved that [Soviet Communist Party Chairman] Yuri Andropov isn't the sophisticated strategist he's been cracked up to be," analyzed Morton M. Kondracke in the March 10 *Wall Street Journal*. "In spite of his early lead, Mr. Andropov blew the election. He encouraged Mr. Vogel to move so far toward Moscow on

oriented Green Party has secured federal representation. They won 27 seats. The Greens have promised to fight the missiles "in parliament and in the streets."

"This is going to be a very hot year," said Joachim Wernicke, scientific adviser of the Greens, shortly after the election. "There will be blockades of deployment sites. There will be blocking of U.S. military transports. There will be parliamentary and nonparliamentary action to stop the deployment." Three West German peace move-



Euromissile policy that the SPD lost credibility with voters...

"Then, for some reason, Mr. Andropov cut the ground from under Mr. Vogel by switching tactics, deemphasizing carrots and taking up sticks — or, rather, sledgehammers. It wasn't fully reported in the U.S., but Soviet threats against the Germans were crudely brutal. One *Novosti* article said that 'blind faith' in the U.S. by Mr. Kohl would lead Germany to the nuclear gallops."

The Green challenge

The biggest challenge for Mr. Kohl, however, could be with in the federal parliament in Bonn. For the first time in their brief existence, the antieverything youth-

ments proclaimed support of the Green cause. They promised hunger strikes and tax strikes in what one activist termed "a peaceful civil war" to blockade the missiles deployment.

(Bavaria's Franz Josef Strauss has referred to the Greens as being little but Moscow's cat's-paw inside West Germany, a charge the Greens vehemently reject. The Green Party, Dr. Strauss says, is like a tomatop: It starts out green — but ends up red.)

Despite his impressive victory Chancellor Kohl will thus have his hands full the remainder of 1983, especially through what could be a long hot summer. Writing in the March 8 *Wall Street Journal*, Gordon (See FUTURE, page 6)



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

How to convert lemons

A writer on the Editorial staff brought a bag of lemons to the office from an overloaded lemon tree in his backyard. We all enjoyed them, especially since they were free. One of our secretaries even made her boss a lemon meringue pie. Mmm good! This stimulated a thought.

Perhaps you have seen the bumper sticker that reads: "When life hands you a lemon, make lemonade!" It is easier to smile at that statement than to practice it, but the basic philosophy is sound.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong has quoted it, and in fact it is biblical.

Recorded throughout the Bible are people who turned defeat into victory and trial into triumph. Instead of being victims, they became victors.

To live successfully in the world and develop as Christians, we must know how to face up to trials (lemons). Over the years I have found the book of James to be a real source of encouragement and instruction on this subject. One scripture in particular.

Attitudes are all-important

"Count it all joy when you fall into various trials" (James 1:2, Revised Authorized Version, throughout). Joy? You've got to be kidding. Ordinarily we count it all joy when we escape trials and temptations. Right? But are we missing something?

Outlook determines outcome, and attitude determines action. God tells us to expect trials. It is not if you fall into various testings, but when you fall into various testings.

The member of God's Church who expects his or her Christian life to be easy is in for a shock. Christ warned His disciples, "In the world you will have tribulation; but be of

good cheer, I have overcome the world" (John 16:33). Paul tells us "we must through much tribulation enter the Kingdom of God" (Acts 14:22).

Facing trials

Trials occur in various forms. Some trials come according to our age. Young people, for example, face trials that accompany their development into adulthood and tests that come through learning to keep under control their natural desires and bodily appetites.

Older people (anyone 17 years older than we are) are not exempt from these same trials, since the battle against sin does not grow easier as we grow older. Furthermore, additional trials come with old age, when things we were once able to do we can do no longer.

Specific trials come also with various responsibilities of life. Parenthood, for example, is glorious and exciting in prospect, but in reality it brings its own trials when children are ill or do not respond readily to child rearing. Job promotion is a tremendous encouragement, but the responsibilities it brings may be overwhelming.

Because we are God's "scattered" and not God's "sheltered" as James 1:1 explains, we must experience trials. We cannot always expect everything to go our way. Some trials come simply because we are still human — sickness, accidents, disappointments, even tragedies.

Other trials come because we are God's children. Satan fights us daily, the world opposes us and this makes for a life battle.

Trials are multicolored

In James 1:2 the phrase "fall into" does not suggest a stupid, clumsy accident. Translate it "en-

counter, come across." As members of God's Church we certainly should not manufacture trials.

Trials are referred to as "various" or multicolored — they are as diverse as the shades of color of the rainbow. Peter uses the same word in 1 Peter 1:6: "You have been grieved by various trials."

The trials we face are not all alike; they are like variegated yarn that the weaver uses to make an expensive rug. God arranges and mixes the colors and experiences of life. The final product is a beautiful thing for God to view and use for eternity.

My family and I once visited a weaver on the way to the Feast of Tabernacles. We watched several men and women work on the looms. I noticed that on the undersides of the rugs the patterns were obscure and the loose ends of yarn dangled. "Oh please don't judge the workers or the work by looking at the wrong side," our guide told us.

In the same way, we look at the wrong side of life; only God sees the finished pattern. Let's not judge Him or His Work from what we see in this life today. God's Work is not finished yet!

The key word in James 1:2 is *count*. It is a financial term, and it means "to evaluate." Paul used it several times in Philippians 3.

When Paul was converted he evaluated his life and set new goals and priorities. Things that were once important to him became garbage. When we face the trials of life, we must evaluate them in the light of what God is doing with us.

This explains why the dedicated, concerned member of God's Church can have joy in the midst of trials: He or she lives for the things that matter most.

Trials, therefore, properly understood, cause joy. We are now in a position to appreciate James' opening words: "My brethren count it all joy when you fall into various trials" (1:2). Perhaps the most important lesson we must learn from what James says is that the benefit we receive from trials depends to a large degree upon how we look at them and the spirit with which we handle them.

Reread the book of James. Turn your lemons (trials) into lemonade (triumphs).

Letters TO THE EDITOR

'Children's Corner'

As a parent of two young boys (3 and 6) and as a member of God's Church, I deeply appreciate the effort you make to write such useful stories for the "Children's Corner." It helps so much to be able to read examples of Chris and Debbie to my sons so they can learn from their example and from their encounters with Satan's world.

Recently we read the "Different Children" story (Dec. 13). It apparently had the intended effect. My son, Tony, who is in kindergarten, had a friend ask him if he would be watching a certain movie on a Saturday morning. Tony said, "No" — he would be at church. His friend remarked in amazement that "no one goes to church on Saturday!" But Tony replied that he did — "That's why I'm different!"

Mrs. Charles Hillerson
Council Bluffs, Iowa

☆☆☆

Prayer list

The *Worldwide News* is also a great help in keeping one's prayer list growing and changing. One can also thank our Heavenly Father for intervening in the lives of our brethren worldwide in a tremendous way.

Each issue brings the reality closer to me that we, as members of God's Church, are one big family — God's Family. We are all striving for the same goals in our lives, no matter where we may live or what situation we may find ourselves in.

Pauline Earl
Beaumont, Tex.

☆☆☆

Another two weeks go so fast. How I do appreciate *The Worldwide News*. News of the growth of the Work is more exciting with each issue. I am reminded of many things to pray about.

Elsie Turkovsky
The Dalles, Ore.

☆☆☆

Family letter

The *WN* is somewhat like a family letter that is passed among family members. My father's family had such a letter for many years as long as most of the 13 family members were living.

We are anxious to know the welfare of our family members who make up the Body of Christ and to share their joys and sorrows, and to see how we should conduct our prayers to God on their behalf.

The *WN* truly fulfills a need and we would be lost in some ways without it. I find it easier to pray for the trials as well

as the joys if I take notes on a small note pad as I read, then it is easier for me to pray about them in a more orderly manner. Like the conditions of our brethren in Haiti and the trials and hardships of God's ministers in Ghana and other countries where their very lives are in grave dangers constantly.

Mary B. Stein
Columbus, Ohio

☆☆☆

Quick help

Thank you so much for your continuing ever-so-helpful articles... The latest one [Jan. 24] is especially helpful, "Develop Godly Patience." It is exactly what I need at this time. Believe it or not, sometimes it is hard to recognize impatience in one's own self. I really thought I was quite patient. People often told me so. You did point out some helpful signs. I file your editorials for quick help to bring to mind these things when I forget.

Anne Panella
Browns Mills, N.J.

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JERUSALEM 1983 FEAST SITE

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong has approved Jerusalem as a 1983 Feast site for God's Church. Arrangements have been made for 600 people to observe the Feast there.

Brethren from the United States and Canada desiring to transfer to Jerusalem must have their church pastor approve their transfer and sign the coupon on this page. Brethren from outside the United States and Canada should make immediate application through their country's regional office. Do not use the coupon on this page. The respective Festival regional offices will then contact Gil Tours in Philadelphia, Pa., by telex to reserve space. Non-United States and non-Canadian brethren will receive information and a reservation coupon for approval *directly* from Gil Tours.

All U.S. and Canadian brethren should use the coupon below. Persons more than 65 years of age and those who have physical disabilities *must* include a physician's statement certifying they are in good health and able to climb steps and walk long distances. These persons *must* also name a traveling companion on the coupon below.

Send the completed coupon with your pastor's approval, signature, appropriate documentation and \$150 deposit (in U.S. funds) to Gil Tours, Suite 946, 1617 JFK Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa., 19103, to the attention of Jan Schwait. The toll-free phone number is 800-223-3855. (The non-toll-free number for those in Pennsylvania or outside the United States is 215-568-6655.)

This year a choice of three hotels is offered, and prices for the basic trip originating from New York City are as follows: Deluxe: Laromme Hotel — a new five-star hotel at Liberty Bell Park, within walking distance of the Old City. Facilities include swimming pool, coffee shop, fitness center, hairdressers, shopping arcade, air-conditioned rooms. Price: \$1,325 per person/double rate; \$1,575 single rate; \$1,310 per person/triple rate; \$881 per child 2-12 years*; \$725 land only (air fare not included). (Land-only prices are listed for information of those who will be traveling to Israel from other areas of the world.)

Superior: Moriah Hotel — a modern four-star hotel just a three-minute walk from the Laromme Hotel. Facilities include air-conditioned rooms, coffee shop and restaurant, gift shop. Price: \$1,195 per person/double rate; \$1,345 single rate; \$1,176 per person/triple rate; \$865 per child 2-12 years*; \$555 land only (air fare not included).

European: Kings Hotel — a four-star European-style hotel with moderate accommodations, a 10-minute walk from the Laromme Hotel. Facilities include air-conditioned rooms, gift shop, coffee shop and restaurant. Price: \$1,165 per person/double rate; \$1,285 single rate; \$1,149 per person/triple rate; \$665 per child 2-5 years*; \$865 per child 6-12 years*; \$525 land only (air fare not included).

*If anyone will be accompanied by a child over age 12, please contact Jan Schwait regarding family plan prices. Infants under 2, 10 percent of air fare.

The above prices include: round-trip air fare; round-trip transfers; baggage handling and portorage; 10 nights' accommodations; breakfast and evening meals daily; four lunches; tips to drivers, guides and hotel staff; airport and bridge taxes and permits; scheduled sightseeing expenses and site entrance fees; personal totebag and passport holders.

Itinerary

(Note — For those who have previously been to the Jerusalem Feast site, a "Second-timers Only" itinerary is available.)

Monday, Sept. 19 — Evening departure from New York.

Tuesday, Sept. 20 — Afternoon arrival in Amman, Jordan. Transfer to Israel across Allenby Bridge. Evening free.

Wednesday, Sept. 21 — **Jerusalem** — Free day. Evening service at Laromme Hotel.

Thursday, Sept. 22 — **First Holy Day, Jerusalem** — Morning and afternoon services at Laromme Hotel, with catered lunch for entire group. Feast film scheduled to be shown in evening.

Friday, Sept. 23 — **Jerusalem** — Morning visit to Mount of Olives and Mt. Scopus for panoramic view of Jerusalem and the wilderness of Judea. Descend to the city through Valley of Kidron (Jehoshaphat) (Joel 3:2). Visit Garden Tomb and Golgotha. Drive to West Jerusalem to visit Shrine of the Book (Dead Sea Scrolls exhibit), Israel Museum, Hebrew University, Yad Vashem (Holocaust memorial). Continue to Holyland Hotel to see model of Jerusalem at time of Christ in first century A.D. Evening service at Laromme Hotel.

Second-timers only — Benjamin — Early departure to Gibeath of Saul (Judges 20:5), Nebi Samwil (burial place of Samuel), Gibeon (Joshua's long day — Joshua 10:12) and Bethel (Genesis 12:6-8; Genesis 35:6, 15).

Sabbath, Sept. 24 — **Jerusalem** — Morning and afternoon services at Laromme Hotel. Family dance in the evening.

Sunday, Sept. 25 — **Judea** — Morning service at Laromme Hotel. Afternoon visit to Bethlehem, Solomon's Pools, Hebron (Genesis 35:27; I Kings 2:11), the glass factory, the potter and Cave of Machpelah (Genesis 23). On to Valley of Elah (site of battle between David and Goliath), and Beth Shemesh (associated with Samson's life). Return to Jerusalem on main Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road. (Box lunch included.)

Second-timers only — Wilderness of Judea — Afternoon departure for Rachel's Tomb (Genesis 35:19), the Herodium (fortress south of the Old City built by, and burial place of, Herod the Great) and the Elzion Block. (Box lunch included.)

Monday, Sept. 26 — **Free day or optional tours to No. 1 — Ancient Samaria** — Price per person \$25, lunch included. Early departure to Mizpeh. Stop and visit ruins at Bethel (Genesis 28:18-19) and Shiloh (Judges 21:19). On to Nablus to visit Jacob's Well (John 4:5-9), Mount Gerizim and ruins of ancient Samaria (I Kings 16:24). Stop at Caesarea (Acts 12). Return to Jerusalem. Evening service at Laromme Hotel. **No. 2 — Galilee** — Price per person \$25, lunch included. Early departure to tour Megiddo (Armageddon,

Revelation 16:16). On to Nazareth by way of Cana (John 2) to visit synagogue (Luke 4:16) only. Catered fish lunch on Galilee shore included. Tour ruins at Capernaum (Matthew 4:13-17) and travel along western end of Sea of Galilee. Stop at southern end of Galilee to wade into Jordan River. Drive down Jordan Valley to Jerusalem through Jericho. Evening service at Laromme Hotel.

Tuesday, Sept. 27 — **Jerusalem** — Morning visit to Western Wall of Temple Mount, El Aqsa Mosque, Dome of the Rock (site of the first and second temples), and Jerusalem archaeological excavations. Return to hotels. Afternoon service at Laromme Hotel. Special evening reception at Laromme Hotel for the entire Festival group played host to by the International Cultural Center for Youth (ICCY).

Second-timers only — Jerusalem — Early walk through Hezekiah's Tunnel (II Kings 20:20; II Chronicles 32:30) to the Pool of Siloam (John 9:7, 11). Enter Old City through Lions (St. Stephen's) Gate. Visit Pool of Bethesda (John 5:1-9) and the remains of Fortress Antonia.

Wednesday, Sept. 28 — **Dead Sea area** — Early morning departure for Masada, stopping here for catered lunch. Swim in Dead Sea at En-Gedi (I Samuel 23:29). Visit Qumran (site of Essenes' settlement and discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls). Travel to Jericho to visit ruins of Jericho and Elisha's Spring. Return to Jerusalem. Evening service at Laromme Hotel.

Second-timers only — Tel Aviv area — Tour Gezer (Joshua 10:33; I Kings 9:16-17) en route to Tel Aviv, passing Ramla and Lod (Lydda of Acts 9:32). Tour Diaspora Museum and lunch in one of Tel Aviv's restaurants (cost included). After lunch visit Jaffa (biblical Joppa of Jonah 1:3; Acts 10:5).

Thursday, Sept. 29 — **Last Great Day, Jerusalem** — Morning and afternoon services, with catered lunch at Laromme Hotel for entire group. Evening free.

Friday, Sept. 30 — Depart for Amman (Jordan) across Allenby Bridge and return home or continue on optional post-Feast tours. **OPTIONAL EXTENSION A** — Jordan (Amman, Jerash, Petra) — Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

For \$230 per person/double rate; \$315 single rate; \$165 per child 2-12 years.

Price includes: transfers from bridge, hotel, airport; four nights' accommodations at the deluxe hotels Holiday Inn and Regency Palace; continental breakfast and dinner daily; portorage and baggage handling; tips to guides, drivers and hotel staff; entrance fees to sites; bridge and airport taxes and permits; full-day tour of Petra, including box lunch and snack; half-day tour of Jareth.

Friday, Sept. 30 — Arrive in Amman across Allenby Bridge. Afternoon and evening free.

Sabbath, Oct. 1 — **Amman** — Full breakfast, American style. Afternoon services. Evening free.

Sunday, Oct. 2 — **Petra** — Early departure for Petra (box lunch included). Tour Petra. Depart late afternoon for Amman, arriving late evening.

Monday, Oct. 3 — **Jareth** — Morning free. Early afternoon departure for tour of Jareth. Return to Amman early evening.

Tuesday, Oct. 4 — Depart Amman for home or optional Vienna extension D.

OPTIONAL EXTENSION B — Greece (Athens, Hydra, Poros, Aegina, Corinth, Mycenae) Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

For \$499 per person/double rate; \$599 single rate; \$399 per child 2-12 years.

(See JERUSALEM, page 6)

It's Photo Contest Time!

For all Youth Opportunities United shutterbugs, it's your time of year again. The National YOU Photography Contest for 1983 is now open. Participants have until May 15 to send in their entries.

Following is a summary of contest rules:

1. Entrants must be YOU members in good standing.
2. The name, age and address of the entrant, as well as the category entered must be listed on the back of the entry.
3. Negatives or slides must accompany all entries.
4. Entries must be 5 inches by 7 inches or larger.
5. Color entries may be shot on either negative or slide film.
6. All entries become the property of YOU. Negatives will be returned only when a stamped, self-addressed envelope is included.
7. Winners will be notified by mail.

This year's contest will again be organized into two divisions — black and white, and color photographs. Both of these divisions will have the following entry categories: (1) human interest, (2) nature, (3) humorous, (4) unusual, (5) portrait, (6) action and (7) general subject.

Each photograph may be entered in *only one* category. An entrant may enter photos in *no more than five* different categories and may submit a maximum of *two* entries in any one category. This limits each entrant to a maximum of 10 entries.

Entries this year will again be judged by a panel of professional photographers from the Work's Photo Services Department. First, second and third place winners will be chosen in each category of both divisions, and a best all-around photograph will be chosen in each division. Only one entry per person in *each category* will receive an award.

Send entries to:
YOU National Photo Contest
300 W. Green St.
Pasadena, Calif., 91129

WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD 1983 FEAST OF TABERNACLES Reservation Coupon for Jerusalem

Name(s) _____ Age(s) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home Phone () _____ Business Phone () _____
Accompanying children: Names _____ Ages _____

Do you wish connecting flights between your home and New York? Yes _____ No _____
If yes, nearest airport to your home is _____

Optional Extension (please circle):
A (Amman, Sept. 30 to Oct. 4) C (Vienna, Sept. 30 to Oct. 4)
B (Greece, Sept. 30 to Oct. 4) D (Vienna, Oct. 4 to Oct. 7)

NOTE: If you are more than 65 and/or have any physical disability, a physician's certificate must be sent to Gil Tours. Please name a traveling companion:

Name _____
I would like to share a room with _____

I prefer single accommodations (cost is additional): Yes _____ No _____

I wish to purchase the optional day tour at \$25 per person to: _____ Upper Galilee _____ Samaria
_____ have previously attended the Feast in Jerusalem and am interested in the "Second-timers Only" itinerary.

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ _____ (\$150 per person, U.S. funds only) to confirm _____ spaces for the Feast in Jerusalem. Please make checks payable to GIL TOURS/WCG FESTIVAL.

MAIL TO: GIL TOURS, 1617 JFK Blvd., Suite 946, Philadelphia, Pa., 19103—Attention: Jan Schwait
TELEPHONE: 800-223-3855 (Pennsylvania 215-568-6655) TELEX: 845405

NOTE: Church pastor's signature required for transfer consideration. No application will be considered without signature.

Church pastor's signature _____ Date _____

FOR JERUSALEM FEAST COORDINATOR'S INFORMATION:

I wish to participate in the Feast choir. I am a (circle one):
soprano alto tenor bass
I play piano: (circle one) excellent good fair
I am a soloist (circle one) vocal instrumentalist (list instrument)
I am a (circle one): local elder deacon deaconess audiovisual technician

DO NOT SEND MONEY OR COUPON TO FESTIVAL OFFICE IN PASADENA

Tackle ineffective time wasters by analyzing personal values

By Jeff Zhorne

Your time is comprised of hundreds of thousands of major and minor choices you make each year, month, week, day and minute.

Professional consultants say we make those decisions because of habits and routines, others' demands, escapism, impulsiveness and conscious actions.

Your use of time is a highly personal matter of choice — you must decide.

"Most people could be 20, 30, maybe even 40 percent more productive, and the exciting thing about it is that their increased productivity would be more satisfying to them," stated R. James Steffen, a management consultant in Connecticut.

Time management experts point to several things that can greatly reduce time waste.

Pinpointing your time wasters is like discovering an acne or hurt on your body: "You need to find out where you're hurting, why you're hurting and what can be done to stop the pain," says an American Management Associations manual designed to boost time productivity.

"Audit your time" — that is, find out the causes for lack of time and where your time is going, the manual explains.

Most experts agree that everyone should have goals in life and be continually edging toward them. "Until we determine what is important and identify values and goals, we cannot really plan time," said one author.

As a Church member, one's primary goal, of course, is seeking God's Kingdom. Personal goals follow, and consultants suggest ways of dealing with them.

"If you get all these goals lined up, you will see that you have more than you can do at any one time," Mr. Steffen told the *U.S. News &*

World Report. "Since the only thing you control is the present moment, you've got to get those goals into small parts so you can do some of them in the next hour."

To do this, many make a "To Do List." Time management consultant Alan Lakein recommends keeping a list of specific items to be done each day, arranging them in order of priority and doing important things as soon as possible.

"Don't skip over the difficult items on your To Do List," Mr. Lakein said in his book *How to Get Control of Your Time and Your Life*.

Managing time at home

Time savers in the home can include teaching children to help with chores.

Kathryn Walker, a home economist, states that from age 2 "children can be expected to pick up after themselves if storage space has been organized within reach.

"But the process of getting children to feel that they are part of the household and have certain obligations should begin when they are small — not at age 15," said Mrs. Walker.

The associate editor of *Parents* magazine commented: "What many mothers don't realize, however, is that the benefits that come from having some time to themselves, whether the time is used to relax, read or pursue some other activity of their own, may be more important in the end than those benefits that come from having a clean carpet.

"Mothers who have no time to themselves become very tense with their husbands . . . and they become irritable with their children because they have no relief," she added.

'Work smarter'

What about the other extreme

— those regimented persons who seem to have everything in control? Actually they may be in distress. Mr. Lakein says super-organized, super-busy people who make the most of every second without balance can suffer worse than someone totally disorganized.

The twin time robbers, worry and tension, "are almost always the inevitable result of trying to do too much" (American Management Associations manual).

In the office, "even a modest reduction in emotional tension could produce a sharp upswing in imagination, foresight and judgment," the manual pointed out.

Take time to analyze frustration or boredom and lack of personal effectiveness and accomplishment. "Just as money must be invested in order to make money, so time must be invested in order to gain time," the manual added.



TIME MANAGEMENT — Effective time management is essential to avoid frustrations. Proper use of time should include productive work, Bible study, restful sleep and quality time with the family.

Need right perspective to allocate time

Set priorities to conserve time

By Norman L. Shoaf

As human beings, our single most valuable physical resource is time. And time is an area in life where we are all truly equal. Rich or poor, young or old, tall or short, smart or not so smart, everyone has exactly 24 hours each day to use as he or she sees fit.

This article is from an interview with Thomas Root, instructor in German at Pasadena Ambassador College and a local elder in the Auditorium P.M. congregation. Norman L. Shoaf is assistant managing editor of The Good News.

This knowledge is of critical importance to the true Christian. We are not going to suddenly wake up in God's Kingdom someday and wonder how we got there. We will be in the Kingdom of God as a logical continuation of the way we are conducting our lives now.

Satan knows this, and influences our environment in every way he can to make us waste or misuse our time. Laziness, lack of self-discipline, indiscriminate use of television and inability to wisely plan are all factors that prevent us from using time in ways that would help us qualify to be in God's Family.

That's why the apostle Paul

warned, "See then that you walk circumspectly, not as fools but as wise, redeeming the time, because the days are evil" (Ephesians 5:15-16 Revised Authorized Version throughout).

Peter F. Drucker, writing to business executives in his book *The Effective Executive*, says, "Nothing else, perhaps, distinguishes effective executives as much as their loving care of time."

The same is true of effective Christians. We need to develop an awe of time as a precious tool. As Mr. Drucker says: "The output limits of any process are set by the scarcest resource. In the process we call 'accomplishment,' this is time."

Our time is limited, and we need to use it wisely. How can we effectively manage time? Here are three keys:

(1) *Learn to concentrate.* Devote your entire attention to the subject at hand. Whether you are praying, performing some household chore, studying for a test or working in your yard, follow Solomon's advice: "Whatever your hand finds to do, do it with your might" (Ecclesiastes 9:10).

(2) *Analyze where your time goes.* Most people don't realize how much time they actually spend at various activities. For example, a person who says he or she is going to watch television for 30 minutes may end up sitting in front of the "one-eyed monster" for two hours.

Or a housewife may estimate that it will take one hour to clean a certain closet, only to find that the job takes three hours. The result? She ends up frustrated, and because she has other things to do, something — either cleaning the closet or another job — is not going to get done.

Inventory where your time goes. Write down, for one week, everything you do, and how much time you spend on each item. You may be shocked! The time you spend in Bible study, for instance, may be much less than you thought, while you may be "relaxing" for several hours each day.

Analyzing where your time goes will help you set priorities and enable you to plan a schedule for getting everything done you need to do.

(3) *Work out a schedule.* Planning how you will spend your time

daily, weekly and monthly will make you a more effective person, and you'll probably get much more done than you think you can.

Don't be afraid of scheduling your time. Don't think that it's too much trouble or that it will regiment your life too much. Scheduling your time will give you more control of your life. You will make your life happen instead of letting it happen to you.

You will not feel guilty about reading a book or magazine for a while when you know the car needs washing or a dress needs mending. You will have scheduled time for each.

Implementing these points, of course, requires self-discipline — character. Develop a sense of urgency about what you do with your time, especially "as you see the Day approaching" (Hebrews 10:25).

Divide your activities into three categories:

(1) *What you must do.* If there is a certain cutoff date for enrolling your children in school, you must enroll them by that date. The items on this list of what you must do will become your top priorities.

(2) *What you should do.* These items are those that need to be done but that are not bound by immediate deadlines. If you are traveling to a colder climate for the Feast of Tabernacles, you may need to purchase a warm coat. But there will be plenty of time to do so before the Feast. Other items may be more pressing now.

(3) *What you would like to do.* This category would include recreational activities and other items that, though not absolutely necessary, can add to an abundant life. They would not take as much priority as items that must or should be done.

Remember, too, in choosing recreational and cultural activities for yourself and your family, to pick activities that will be most beneficial in personal development. Make sure your leisure activities are of the highest quality.

Jesus summed up His own attitude about how He spent His time when He said, "I must work the works of Him who sent Me while it is day; the night is coming when no man can work" (John 9:4). This is the perspective all true Christians need in managing time.

Better use of time starts with determining goals

By Alex Peck

"Time is a different kind of resource. You can't buy it, sell it, rent it, steal it, borrow it, loan it, store it, save it, multiply it, manufacture it, fabricate it, modify it or otherwise change it. All you can do is spend it.

Alex Peck works in the Mail Processing Center in Pasadena.

"Time is free. It neither inflates nor deflates. It is not subject to depression, recession or boom. Everyone receives exactly the same amount each day. Time is the only aspect of our lives where we are truly equal.

"Time is life. With enough time you can do almost anything. Without time, you're finished. To spend your time is to spend your life. The way you spend your time defines the kind of life you live. To waste your time is to waste your life" (from *Ideas About Time* by Merrill E. Douglass).

Each of us has been given only a certain amount of time on this planet — how much is unknown. Since none of us knows when our supply will run out, it is vital to make the most of the time we have. Each day should be regarded as precious and should be spent in the best way possible.

Set goals

A natural starting point for mak-

ing better use of time is to set goals. These must be realistic and practical.

Reflect on your purpose in life and list long-range, lifetime goals — including plans and desires for the next five, 10 or more years.

Medium-range plans are those for between the next six months to one, two or three years.

(See **TIME**, page 11)

Advance planning helps household management

By Z. Harlean Botha

If you want to handle the mundane but essential aspects of household management as expeditiously as possible, the following suggestions may be helpful:

Harlean Botha is the wife of Steven Botha, pastor of the Parkersburg, Charleston and Huntington, W. Va., churches.

Enlist the cooperation of all family members (everyone lives there, right?). Considering age, children should at least make their own beds and clean their rooms.

Additional household chores can be assigned as their level of responsi-

bility increases. Also stipulated should be the penalty if chores are not done.

Encourage everyone to clean up after him or herself, from snacks in the kitchen to use of the bathroom. Fathers and mothers especially should consider that their slovenliness or neatness is a direct example to their children and an indication of the real esteem in which they hold their mate and other family members.

Reorganization could help. A shelf here, a few hooks there and some organizers could make a big difference in reducing clutter and increasing efficiency.

(See **PLANNING**, page 11)

Central American man killed

PASADENA — Amid continuing political conflict in Central America, Church member Patricio Ortiz was killed by Guatemalan soldiers Feb. 9, according to evangelist Leon Walker, regional director of God's Work in Spanish-speaking areas.

Wire services reported that the U.S. ambassador to Guatemala, Frederic Chapin, was recalled to Washington, D.C., as a "signal of displeasure over the recent murder of a Guatemalan who was working on an American-sponsored aid project."

Mr. Ortiz, 34, director of the International Agency for Development (AID) mission in the western part of Guatemala, was killed along with his niece, Catarina Ortiz de Jacinto; an assistant, Abel Ortiz Jacinto; and Mr. Ortiz's driver, Obispo Santos. Mr. Ortiz had been a Church member since October,

1981, Mr. Walker said.

The March 10 issue of *La Nacion*, a newspaper in San Jose, Costa Rica, said: "It was officially reported yesterday that four International Agency for Development (AID) officials, who had disappeared Feb. 9, were killed by a military patrol, which arrested them 'when they attempted to flee.'"

Mr. Walker said details of Mr. Ortiz's death were "sketchy." *La Nacion* reported that Mr. Ortiz was officially accused by Guatemalan military sources of being "involved in various subversive actions."

The military communique asserted that when the four arrived at a bridge west of Guatemala City, they "tried to escape and were killed by a military patrol; the bodies fell into the river. . . . As of now there is no information regarding the whereabouts of the bodies of the

four people," *La Nacion* continued.

La Nacion also reported: "The AID representative in our country, Daniel Chaij, said that in spite of not having enough information, he considered it 'obvious that they were not involved in subversive activities.'"

Mr. Walker said the accusations that Mr. Ortiz was involved in subversive activity were "categorically untrue." He added that often the government does not have control over the actions of its soldiers, especially in the remote areas.

Mr. Ortiz is the second Church member to be a victim of the political turmoil in Guatemala (see "Members Deal With Terrorism," *W/N*, Jan. 24). Jose Luis Merida De la Rosa was presumed dead after Church literature addressed to him was returned and the minister there learned his village had been destroyed.

Future

(Continued from page 2)

don Crovitz analyzed the "generation gap" in West Germany.

Pollsters here constantly remind the parties that there is a growing bloc of voters under the age of 35 without whom the Greens couldn't have been elected to parliament. Mr. Kohl knows that this passing of generations isn't on his side. . . .

"The young leftists in the Greens," continued Mr. Crovitz, "aren't Berkeley-style hippies, but a mixed bag of pacifists, communists and anarchists who share little but a vague sense of being the inheritors of a sort of German romanticism and the hope for a new nationalist spirit. They talk of forests and trees, of reunifying the two Germanies as a prelude to what they refer to as 'true German greatness' . . .

"It's not surprising," concluded Mr. Crovitz, "that a party like the Greens in Germany and their fellow travelers elsewhere in Western Europe are so appealing to the young. Such groups thrive on the political

relativism that detente taught, equating the U.S. with the U.S.S.R. at every half-opportunity."

The Greens and their sympathizers have considerable influence in the media and educational fields. As a Dutch analyst of the West German scene, Jan van Houten reports:

"The European right must finally grasp that electoral victories will be of little avail as long as they leave the institutions of the consciousness industry to the left. Unless the present attitude changes, even the best of policies will fail. There is no doubt that the battle for the preservation of a free Europe will be won or lost not in the parliaments but in schools, churches, universities, newspapers and radio and television stations."

Thus as "D (for deployment)-day" approaches, we can expect an unprecedented flurry of anti-NATO activity throughout Western Europe, and especially the Federal Republic.

How much longer before West Germans, tired of ever increasing turmoil, turn to a strong man to save them from impending anarchy?

Disability

(Continued from page 5)

just don't realize that the handicapped are there and need help."

Sometimes the physically handicapped have trouble accepting help offered them. Mrs. McClain puts the situation in a different light.

She says: "When I am being served, that person doing the service is being blessed. Not only because they're doing the service . . . but because I pray for a blessing for them. The only way I can get by is to have the service."

If a person who needs help refuses it out of pride, he cheats himself and those willing to serve, out of a wonderful blessing from God, Mrs. McClain said.

Nonhandicapped Church members might be hesitant to assist the handicapped because they don't understand their ailment or may fear hurting their pride.

Mrs. McClain advises: "If you take the time to get acquainted with a physically disabled person, you will have time to learn what their needs are."

"Physically handicapped people are not mentally retarded," she added, but are often treated as though they have a mental handicap.

She said that when she has asked others for directions: "They'll turn to the nonhandicapped person assisting you and tell them where it is, ignoring you. We have the same minds in us that we had before becoming handicapped . . . it's just that now we need a lot more help."

Mrs. McClain has found that diet is important for everybody, "espe-

cially for those who suffer with handicaps. In order to keep going you must do the best you can with diet and exercise."

But she believes a spiritual diet is the most important thing. "The spiritual life is the strength," said Mrs. McClain. "If you do that first, then the rest of it comes along pretty easy."

MPC

(Continued from page 1)

they are written.

• Bring receipt problems to Mail Processing's attention immediately. The itemized donation receipts you receive should be carefully checked and compared with your bank statements as soon as possible. Problems are much more easily resolved if Mail Processing is notified within two months of donation date. Otherwise, several lengthy (and costly) letters or phone calls may be required to clear up the difficulty.

If you notice that a check has not cleared your account within a reasonable amount of time or if you find any other discrepancy, please contact MPC's Donation File Control right away, either by letter or WATS line number — 800-423-4444. In California, Alaska or Hawaii call collect — 213-304-6111.

While some of these tips may seem small, they are important and if followed will make a noticeable difference in savings to God's Work. If you ever have questions, please write to the Mail Processing Center.

Degrees

(Continued from page 1)

names sometime during the Spring Holy Day season," he said, adding that the high caliber of prospective graduates made the selection process "very difficult."

He said that extra room for transfers is expected to be made a little more than a year from now when the 1983-84 Pasadena senior class graduated. "Space could possibly allow as many as another 20 Big Sandy graduates in the 1983 class to be accepted at Pasadena," he said.

"The 1983 graduates would only delay their academic career by a year," he continued. The Big Sandy faculty will select an additional group of students who can then be recommended for transfer into the Pasadena campus a year after 15 of their fellow students enter."

The deputy chancellor also referred to Chancellor Armstrong's new policy of accepting all incoming students for the associate degrees only (See "Updates," *W/N*, March 7).

Under this new admissions policy, all students admitted to the Big Sandy and Pasadena campuses will enter an associate degree program. At the end of the two years, students desiring to enter the four-year bachelor's program at Pasadena must make another application.

Faculty members and the college administrators will then select prospective students for the new junior class, based on academic qualifications, spiritual maturity, leadership potential and other factors, Mr. McCullough said.

The new policy will allow students of either campus an equal opportunity to complete their bachelor's education in Pasadena, the evangelist said.

JERUSALEM

(Continued from page 3)

Price includes: round-trip transfers and portage; hotel service charge and taxes; four nights' accommodations at first class Divani Zafoli Palace Hotel; continental breakfast and dinner daily; two lunches; half-day Athens sightseeing; full-day tour; one-day cruise; Athens-by-night tour; fully escorted.

Friday, Sept. 30 — Athens — Arrive in Athens. Tour city including National Library, University, Academy, House of Parliament, Temple of Zeus, Hadrian's Arch, Panathenian Stadium. Afternoon guided tour of the Acropolis with the Parthenon, Temple of Wingless Victory, Erechtheum. Visit the National Archaeological Museum, emphasizing the most important exhibits. Dinner at hotel.

Sabbath, Oct. 1 — Athens — Late breakfast, American style. Afternoon services. In evening, an Athens-by-night tour with dinner at a typical Greek taverna in Plaka area, including half a bottle of wine per person.

Sunday, Oct. 2 — Full-day cruise to Hydra, Poros and Aegina, including lunch. Evening return to hotel for dinner.

Monday, Oct. 3 — Corinth, Mycenae — Morning drive from Athens to ancient Corinth, visiting the museum, Temple of Apollo and ruins. Continue to Mycenae to see the tombs of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra, the Lion Gate and Palace. After lunch (included) a visit to the theater of Epidaurus. Return to Athens for dinner at hotel.

Tuesday, Oct. 4 — Depart for home or Vienna Extension D. **OPTIONAL EXTENSION C** — Vienna, Austria, Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

For \$349 per person/double rate; \$437 single rate; \$299 per child 2-12 years.

Price includes: transfers by Alia Airlines from Amman to Vienna; portage and round-trip transfers from airport, hotel and airport; four nights' accommodations at the four-star Stefanie Hotel; continental breakfast daily; one full-course Vienna-style dinner; special dinner at Grinzing; half-day sightseeing historic Vienna; one-day tour of classical Vienna with special performance of Lipizzaner horses; tips to guides, drivers and hotel staff; hotel service charge and taxes.

Friday, Sept. 30 — Early crossing to Amman. Arrive Vienna late afternoon. Full course Vienna-style dinner.

Sabbath, Oct. 1 — Vienna — Late breakfast, American style. Afternoon service. Evening free.

Sunday, Oct. 2 — Classical Vienna — After visiting the interior of the Hofburg (winter palace of the emperor), continue to the Heidenplatz (Heroes' Square — statues of Prince Eugene of Savoy and Archduke Charles). Walk through courtyards of the Hofburg to the Josefsplatz, and visit the Prunksaal (Hall of Ceremonies) of the National Library. View a training session of the Lipizzaner horses at the Spanish Riding School. Finally, a tour to the Imperial Crypt in the Church of Capuchin Monks (near the opera). Return to the hotel. Evening free.

Monday, Oct. 3 — Historical Vienna — The Ringstrasse was constructed along the lines of the ancient city wall and along this avenue are the State Opera, Museum of Fine Arts, Natural History Museum, House of Parliament, City Hall, the Burgtheater, the University, Votiv Church and statues of Goethe, Mozart and Empress Maria Theresa. The highlight of this visit is the interior of the Schonbrunn Palace (summer palace of the emperor). Return to the center of town past the Karlskirche and Bebevedere Palace. Afternoon free. Evening, special dinner at Grinzing with music and song.

Tuesday, Oct. 4 — Depart for home. **OPTIONAL EXTENSION D** — Vienna, Austria, Oct. 4 to Oct. 7. For \$289 per person/double rate; \$355 single rate; \$259 per child 2-12 years.

Price includes: transfers by Alia Airlines from Amman to Vienna; portage and round-trip transfers from airport, hotel and airport; three nights' accommodations at the four-star Stefanie Hotel; continental breakfasts daily; one full-course Vienna-style dinner; special dinner at Grinzing; half-day sightseeing historic Vienna; tips to guides, drivers and hotel staff; hotel service charge and taxes.

Tuesday, Oct. 4 — Arrive Vienna late afternoon. Full course Vienna-style dinner.

Wednesday, Oct. 5 — Historical Vienna — (See description under optional Extension C.) Evening free.

Thursday, Oct. 6 — Free day. Evening, special dinner at Grinzing with music and song.

Friday, Oct. 7 — Depart for home.

Nutritionist encourages pupils to consider daily dietary habits

By Brent D. Ebersole and Randall C. Gordon

PASADENA — "Would you like to be young at 120?" This question was posed by nutritionist Joyce Johnson in a forum presented to the Imperial School student body and guests Feb. 28.

The authors are Imperial High School students.

Mrs. Johnson, vice chairman of the Los Angeles County Task Force on Nutrition and Behavior, and

instructor at Pasadena City College, blamed diseases prevalent in the United States on the "American Diet" of high protein, fats and sugars.

She cited several examples of studies done with the diets of different people, including Olympic athletes, juvenile delinquents and remote cultures free from modern diseases. These studies indicated the importance of diet in maintaining a sound mind and body.

Her life illustrated the importance of proper diet, she said. When younger she suffered from varicose

veins, constant fatigue, skin cancer, night blindness, sun blindness and arthritis as a direct result of her diet. She began studying nutrition, and by changing her diet she was able to rid herself of many ailments.

Mrs. Johnson compared the body to a house, stating: "God gave us this body, this house that we are living in . . . We are the ones that destroy it by eating the wrong foods."

Said David Feith, student body president of Imperial Schools: "I thought it was excellent. We all should be taking care of our health."

Feast in Czechoslovakia offers trips, tours, action-filled sites

By Frank Schnee

Brethren will once again have the opportunity to keep the Feast of Tabernacles in Brno, Czechoslovakia.

The Feast in Brno has proved to be an enjoyable time for those who attend, and has successfully enabled East German members and their families to keep the Feast in the way God intended. For the East German brethren it is of utmost importance that this door be kept open.

Frank Schnee is regional director of God's Work in German-speaking areas.

The Church has official permission from both the Czechoslovakian Ministry of Commerce and Ministry of Culture to conduct this Festival and has agreed on 250 transfers to Brno, 100 of which will come from the German-speaking area of Europe. The German Office can accept 150 from overseas, which means that you can play an important role in keeping the door open.

At Brno, the official government tourist agency Cedok goes all out to make the Feast of Tabernacles a wonderful experience. All guests stay in the new, first class, Hotel Voronez on the outskirts of Brno near the city's trade-fair grounds.

Services take place in a modern convention hall in the hotel, which eliminates long drives to the hotel and offers more opportunities for fellowship. By film and videotape, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong will be guest speaker, and other ministers will bring English-language sermons on one day and German-language the next. There are professional quality simultaneous translations of the German sermons into English and vice versa.

In addition to the above, unusual and interesting activities have been planned for young and old alike. For example, there will be a festive meal at the Czech government's hunting lodge guesthouse.

Other activities planned include a folklore evening with entertainment presented by one of the best Czech folk dance groups, a dinner at hilltop fortress Spilberk, a dinner at the Queen Elisabeth wine cellar restaurant, a hike through the surround-

ings of Brno, a half-day trip to spectacular limestone caverns, a film evening and a dance evening with music provided by a top Czech band.

The Festival package price for the entire stay at Brno (this includes room, breakfast, one warm meal a day, plus dinners at the Queen Elisabeth restaurant and the hunting lodge Zidlochovice, and the buffet meal at the farewell party) is as follows:

Single occupancy: (one bed in one room) per adult \$415, per child ages 3 to 12 years, \$320.

Double occupancy (two beds in one room) per adult \$370, per child \$240.

Triple occupancy (three beds in one room) per adult \$300, per child \$200.

For those flying in to Frankfurt, West Germany, the German Office has arranged for a deluxe bus tour to Brno and return for 120 people. The buses depart Monday, Sept. 19, at 8 a.m. from the Sheraton Airport Hotel in Frankfurt and go to Munich, West Germany, for lunch and sightseeing and on to Salzburg, Austria, for an overnight stay and sightseeing the next day.

The second overnight stay will be in Vienna, Austria. After sightseeing, the bus then travels on to Brno and reaches the Festival location about midafternoon, Wednesday, Sept. 21.

The return trip Friday, Sept. 30, takes brethren to Prague, Czechoslovakia, for lunch and sightseeing, then Nuremberg, West Germany, the next afternoon for Sabbath services. Arrival at the Frankfurt airport is that evening. It is an interesting trip. The cost is about \$240 a person, and includes rooms, bus trip and breakfast, lunch or dinner every day.

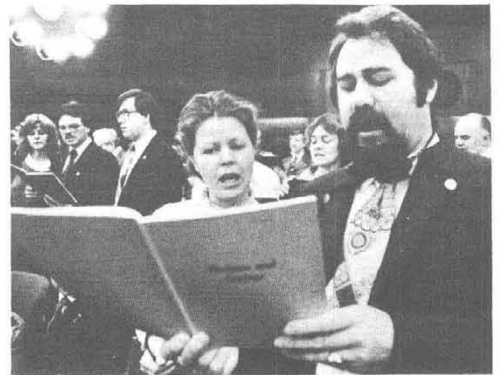
The German Office is also planning a group train trip, beginning in Frankfurt Tuesday, Sept. 20, at about 7:30 a.m. After arrival in Vienna there will be time for sightseeing and a special evening in a Viennese concert cafe together with those who are on the deluxe bus tour. Arrival in Brno is the following day, Wednesday, Sept. 21.

The return trip begins Friday, Sept. 30, by bus to Vienna early in the morning. The train then brings everyone back to Frankfurt about 6

p.m. The cost for this trip is about \$140 and includes the train fare, lunch package both ways and room with breakfast in Vienna Sept. 20.

If you are interested in attending this year's Feast in Brno, please write by airmail to Ambassador College, Poppelsdorfer Allee 53, 5300 Bonn 1, West Germany (or call 49 (228) 21-8061), or Ambassador College, Ministerial Services, c/o Rod Matthews, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91129 (or call 213-304-6140), and detailed information and application forms will be sent to you by return mail.

We hope to see you in Brno!



CZECH FEAST — Austrian members Toni and Helene Hirber join voices during song services at the 1982 Feast of Tabernacles in Brno, Czechoslovakia. This year the German Office will accept 150 overseas transfers. (Photo by Tom Hanson)

West German Festival site open

For the seventh consecutive year, Bonndorf, West Germany, will be offered as an international Festival location.

In the heart of the Black Forest, Bonndorf offers Feast participants a cozy and family-like atmosphere.

The Worldwide News received this article from the German Office.

The more than 700 in attendance will give brethren the opportunity to become acquainted with members from Austria, Switzerland, France, Liechtenstein, Greece and West Germany. Up to 150 transfers from English-speaking countries can be accepted.

The German Office has varied and interesting activities planned for the family this year, which offer fun and fellowship for all.

A folklore evening with an area folk group will provide much opportunity for dancing and fun. Other activities include a reception for overseas guests in the Bonndorf castle; a film evening; a concert evening presented by the Bodensee Symphony Orchestra (featuring guest pianist Ruth Walter and guest soloist Roger Bryant, both from Big Sandy Ambassador College); an excursion to the financial capital of Zurich, Switzerland; a family day with opportunity for sports, party games, a hike, a film and much

more; a youth dance; brunch; horse and buggy rides; and a formal dance evening.

Guests will be housed in either Bonndorf or the vacation village of Ruhbuehl, which is about 8 miles (13 kilometers) away from Bonndorf. Cost for lodging, which includes breakfast, will be between DM 25 and DM 100 (\$15 to \$45 a person, a night), depend-

ing on the type of accommodation desired.

For further information, write either to Ambassador College, Ministerial Services, c/o Rod Matthews, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91129 (or call 213-304-6140) or Ambassador College, Poppelsdorfer Allee 53, 5300 Bonn 1, West Germany (or call 49 (228) 21-8061), and information will be sent to you.

Student bodies conduct annual speech banquets

PASADENA — Both campuses of Ambassador College had their annual speech banquets for this school year.

In Pasadena the event took place with the sophomore ball in the student center Feb. 13 with the theme "An Evening in Paris." The Big Sandy banquet was in the college gymnasium March 13 with a dance afterward in the dining hall.

At both campuses two men and two women were chosen from the Ambassador and Women's speech clubs to speak at the banquet. In Pasadena the speakers and titles were: sophomore Terri Conti, "Confessions of a Facultyphobic"; senior Mike McAllister, "Test Panic Zone"; sophomore Joel Meeker, "Point Counterpoint"; and part-time student Joanne Richards, "Whale of a Tale."

Speakers and titles in Big Sandy were: sophomores Alanna Adkins, "Sounds of Silence"; Eric Evans, "It's How You Look at It"; Amy Thomas, "The Way We Were, Are and Will Be"; and Cliff Parks, "Chili Time Disaster."

At both campuses the student body presidents and overall women's club presidents were hosts and hostesses for the evening — in Pasadena Gary Richards and Jan Merriman and in Big Sandy Ralph Lucia and Theresa Meisner.

Pasadena

According to Miss Merriman, in Pasadena the meal was designed to be "typically French" with pepper steak as the entree. Some of the French-speaking ministers from the Ministerial Refreshing Program were present for the evening.

Club presidents presented certificates to the Ambassador Club directors and Women's Club directors and wives for their service to the clubs. Greg Albrecht, dean of students, announced these presentations.

After the four speeches, evangelist Raymond F. McNair, deputy chancellor of the Pasadena campus, spoke and presented a plaque to

Carlton Green, director of Food Services, in recognition of his and his staff's work in serving Ambassador College.

Afterward Mr. McNair presented each of the four speakers with a plaque for being chosen to represent their clubs at the banquet.

After Mr. McNair's remarks Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong announced that starting next year all incoming freshmen at both campuses will be accepted for only an associate of arts degree (see article, page 1).

After dinner the guests danced to music provided by the Ambassador College stage band directed by Ross Jutsum, director of Music Services. The sophomore class planned the banquet in conjunction with the Ambassador and Women's clubs, with sophomore class President Gerard Landreth helping to coordinate the evening.

Big Sandy

In Big Sandy the guests had a buffet dinner with Chicken Kiev as the entree. After the four speeches Larry Salyer, dean of students, commented about the evening and presented each of the speakers with a plaque. He also introduced the club directors and presidents to receive recognition for their service to the clubs.

He said, "You just can't find that kind of activity — the combination of the music, the decorations, the dinner, the speeches and the fine fellowship — anywhere else in the world."

Afterward evangelist Leslie McCullough, deputy chancellor of the Big Sandy campus, made closing comments, urging the students to make the most of their Ambassador College education.

After the dinner, the faculty and students danced to music provided by the Ambassador College Dance Band, directed by sophomore Mark Salcedo. The evening was cosponsored by the Ambassador and Women's clubs.

Worst natural disaster since 1931

Tropical cyclone ravages Fiji

By Peter Nathan

NADI, Fiji — "Tonight the Eternal may take our lives," Emosi Ralulu said to his wife and four children the evening of March 1, as tropical cyclone Oscar struck Fiji. The Ralulus, Church members here, prepared for the worst.

Peter Nathan is regional director of God's Work in New Zealand and the South Pacific.

March 1 was a beautiful day, until Oscar, lurking at sea off the west Fijian coast, struck.

At 8 p.m. the sea advanced more than a mile from the beach and lapped on the Ralulus' front door. The wind speed increased.

By 10:30 p.m. the house was knee-deep in water and the front door broken open. The house quivered under the pummeling force of Oscar's winds.

The Ralulus retreated to the bathroom — some places in the house were thigh deep in water.

Their four children perched on a coffee table, supported by kitchen chairs, to keep out of the deluge.

The girls sang "Unto God I Lift My Voice" from page 59 in the Church hymnal. "It really helped encourage us," Mr. Ralulu said.

When morning came, the Ralulus, although wet and shaken, had survived the ordeal. Their only losses: a chicken, their water supply and banana trees. Around them, however, chaos reigned.

Some neighbors' homes were wrecked by the ferocity of Oscar's 150-knot-plus winds. Others had hidden in the cliffs above their homes, held on to coconut palms or clung to a railway line to avoid being blown away.

Mr. Ralulu's employers could not believe his house survived. His employer's asphalt-batching plant, next to the Ralulus' house, lay broken on its side.

Oscar is described as the worst natural disaster to strike Fiji since 1931 and left one third of Fiji's population of 600,800 in need of relief

food supplies.

Coming ashore at Nadi, Fiji's second largest city and international gateway, Oscar turned south along the coast, devastating sugar cane fields, pine plantations, coconut groves and villages.

Coastal tourist hotels, towns and cane fields were inundated by the sea, adding immensely to the damage.

Turning east along the southern coast, Oscar edged toward Suva, the largest city and home to most of the Fijian brethren. Before reaching the Feast site at Pacific Harbour, it curved abruptly south again, away from the islands.

Although lashed by 80-mile-per-hour winds, both Suva and the Feast site escaped serious damage. But Fiji's economy will be under strain. The principal vegetable-growing region was demolished. There was major damage to the tourist industry and sugar crops.

The Ralulus and other Fijian brethren are grateful for God's protection.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The first weekly services of the **ALAMOSA** and **DURANGO**, Colo., churches (formerly the Farmington, N.M., church) were Feb. 12. Attendance in Alamosa was 33, with 67 present in Durango. The churches are pastored by Walter Dickinson. Associate pastor Gary Pendergraft spoke on fulfilling our purpose in God's Church. The Alamosa church had a potluck following services to welcome Mr. Pendergraft and his family, *Marlene Goertz*.

Members of the **APPLETON** and **GREEN BAY**, Wis., churches met for combined services and a winter social Feb. 5. A potluck followed services. Dessert was provided by youths who participated in a cake-baking contest. Judges were Helen Barron, Ruby VerHaag, Steve Cole, Bill Misco, Sam Stafford and Milton Panzloff. Winners in the 7 to 12 age group were Nian Fiedler, first; Nathan Fiedler, second; and Eric Fischer, third. In the 13 to 18 age group the winners were Sandy Sontag, first; Dave Daniels, second; and Wayne Marks, third. Square dancing filled the remainder of the evening, *Linda Fiedler*.

Women of the **AUGUSTA**, Ga., church enjoyed a fellowship tea Feb. 20. They brought a favorite dish to be sampled, and recipes were exchanged, *Lynn Day*.

The Hilton Hotel in St. Michael was the location of the 15th anniversary service and a dinner and show for the **BARBADOS** church Feb. 5. The first pastor of the church was Stan Bass, who is now regional director of the Caribbean. Mr. and Mrs. Bass attended the anniversary service, and Mr. Bass gave the sermon. Before the sermon Keith Lynch, Leslie Murray and Stephen Crosby were ordained to the rank of deacon. After services the members enjoyed a buffet meal and a show by the YOU chorale, YES dancers and the Allegro Singers. Afterward gifts were presented to the ministers, deacons and deaconess, *Ann Hampton*.

Feb. 13 **BINGHAMTON**, N.Y., members met at the home of Dick and Coleen Close for a snow party, and took part in snowmobiling, sledding, ice-skating and snowball throwing. To show out, the party moved inside, where beef stew and homemade bread were served. Brethren who remained inside participated in table games and a sing-along with Jim Rafferty playing the guitar, *Eleonor V. Lukoski*.

The **BINGHAMTON** and **CORNING**, N.Y., churches met in Waverly, N.Y., Feb. 5 and were hosts for guests from the **LONG ISLAND**, N.Y., churches. Long Island pastor Frank McCarty Jr. gave the sermon, after which a potluck was served. In the evening Richard Furney acted as master of ceremonies for a variety show consisting of 18 acts. The final judging in a baking contest took place after the show. Those placing first were Barbara Stimpson, bread category; Betty Gearhart, cake category; Dolores Bock, cookie category; and Nancy Saylor, pie category. In the youth category Julie Carl placed first in the YOU division, and Lisa Lambert was first in the Junior YOU judging. Members of the churches met Sunday for a day of basketball and volleyball. *Mr. and Mrs. Mark Borgna*.

YOU members and singles in the German-speaking area attended their annual Winter Night's Ball in **BONN**, West Germany, Feb. 19. To set the mood for the evening a group of young people working in the Bonn Office sang "Winter Wonderland." Disc jockey Kuno Pfeiffer provided a variety of dance music. A '50s dance show was performed by the brother-sister team of Susanne and Johannes Eisermann. Later five couples participated in a ballroom dance contest. Another activity was the challenge for five girls to make the best snowman out of their partner with props such as toilet paper and carrots. Young judge David Karlson chose snowman Andreas Drosdek, who was created by his sister Eva. After a brunch Sunday morning everyone traveled back home, *Eleonore Rupprecht*.

The **CALGARY**, Alta., **NORTH** and **SOUTH** churches' annual winter formal dance took place Feb. 5. Music was provided by the Orville Bridges Trio. Throughout the evening there were spot dances and over-40 dances. Hors d'oeuvres, beverages and a cash bar were available. The door prize was won by

Gerry Sutton. Stan Kitt organized arrangements for the evening, *Emily Lukacik*.

The annual winter social of the **CHARLESTON**, W. Va., church was Jan. 29. Services were followed by a covered-dish dinner, after which Leland Parsley presented a film on seat belt usage. The evening went on to include square dancing to the calls of Dayton Richardson and a film for the children. A sing-along was accompanied by Harry Riddle, John Harrison, Gary McClure, Glenn Taylor and Bonita Buck. Decorations were provided by Burdell and Gail Buck, *L. David Stone*.

Jan. 22 was the inauguration date of the new **CHICAGO**, Ill., **NORTH** church. The Chicago Northwest Choir and Ensemble, conducted by William Wood, performed a song by Don Wertzgen. The sermonette was given by minister Lowell Foster, and the sermon was delivered by pastor Roy Holladay. Refreshments baked by the members were served after services. Included was a cake with the inscription "In the beginning, God..." *Rita Thomas*.

Feb. 5 the **CHICAGO**, Ill., **SOUTHEAST** church welcomed its new pastor, John Ritenbaugh, and his wife Evelyn, as well as Richard and Sharon, two of their seven children. A tea was served in honor of Mr. Ritenbaugh and his family, *Richard S. Cygan*.

At a card party social for the **DICKINSON**, N.D., brethren Feb. 5 young and old participated in a variety of card and board games. The evening was topped off with feasting on homemade ice cream made by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olheisor and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Prociw, *Timothy G. Love*.

Nearly 80 Irish members from the **DUBLIN** and **GALWAY** churches got together Jan. 29 for their combined annual dinner-dance. After a four-course meal at the Killishin Hotel, brethren fellowshiped and danced. Spot prizes were given out during the evening, and Tim Chambers provided some musical entertainment playing solo accordion, *Richard Dempsey and Christopher Murray*.

The Great American Cake Bake-Off No. 3 of the **FARGO** and **GRAND FORKS**, N.D., churches occurred Feb. 5. Once again the church activity funds gained from the efforts of the men and teenage boys, who baked cakes without help from females or commercial cake mixes. Prizes were awarded in adult and teenage categories, and then the 40 cakes were auctioned off, *Earl D. Jackson*.

Brethren of the **FLORENCE**, S.C., church are preparing to move into a different church hall. The rental hall required some refurbishing, which was accomplished through donated time, money, material and labor. A construction crew of Fayetteville, N.C., members consisted of Arnold and Alfred Burns, Emory Bullard and Delbridge Peterson. To fund the project members had a work party Feb. 13 and 20, at which time a half-mile-long drainage ditch and field windbreak were cleared of trees. Deacon A.J. Prosser spearheaded the windbreak operation, while pastor Larry Greider coordinated all efforts, *Charles B. Edwards*.

The **FORT WAYNE**, Ind., brethren bid farewell to pastor Steve Smith and his

family at a potluck social after Sabbath services Feb. 5. The Smith family is going to serve the Gadsden, Ala., church after serving in the area for 3½ years. On behalf of the YOU Pam Nickelsen presented the Smiths with a wooden chest filled with sayings from each member, one to be read each day. Ministers Bob Borton and Jim Nickelsen presented them on behalf of the brethren a check, a desk chair, a carpet shampooer, a photo album, a silver ice bucket and a bottle of champagne, *Ginny Martin*.

Some 171 people attended the **GAINESVILLE**, Fla., church's second international night and talent show Jan. 30. The evening's theme was "Around the World." The first half of the festivities focused on eight foreign countries, represented in separate booths. Each offered factual information, decorations and a variety of ethnic foods to be sampled. A variety of talent was displayed during the talent show, which consisted of 18 acts. The children's choir ended the evening's entertainment by singing "It's a Small World." *Terrie Payne*.

A costume party for the **GENEVA**, Ala., and **FORT WALTON BEACH**, Fla., brethren took place Jan. 29. Chili was served by the YOU cheerleaders dressed in the '50s fashion. Costume prizes were awarded to winners in three age divisions: Trina Carnley, YES; James Grimes, YOU; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks, 20 and above. Members danced and fellowshiped throughout the evening, *Sandra Thompson*.

The **GRAND ISLAND** and **NORTH PLATTE**, Neb., churches met at the Kearney Junior High School Feb. 19 for an evening of family activities. Following a potluck supper the YOU boys' basketball teams, coached by Everett McDowell and Doug Schrader, played. The cheerleaders, coached by Cindi Hohnholt and Melva Geiser, led the spectators in cheers. Other activities included men's basketball, wrestling, volleyball, girls' basketball, games for children organized by Monty and Linda Blackburn, senior olympics and novelty olympics organized by Lyndall and Bonnie Bargen, table tennis and chess. Teens from North Platte were in charge of the concession stand. The finale for the evening was the viewing of a videotape of the activities recorded by George Reinhardt and pastor Do. Hooser, *Christine Spitz*.

The third annual preteen talent show of the **GRAND RAPIDS**, Mich., church occurred Feb. 12. The program, which ranged from piano pieces to dancing and a quartet, included the Bernard children (Abraham, Rachael, Zeb, Rebecca, Ben and Ezra), Alicia Cain, Leah Klein, Jeffrey and Melissa Hallack, Marie Helmers, Steven Homan, Kerry Kissell, Alicia Leonard, Elizabeth and Shari Miller, Matt and Tim Rohr and Maureen Waters. Other events at the social included a potluck, movies for the children and a YOU-organized '50s dance featuring disc jockeys Lonnie Neff and John Helmers. Dale and Paula Jones were awarded the prize for the most authentic '50s costume, *Bill Miller*.

Brethren from several church areas took part in a family weekend at **GREENSBORO**, N.C., Feb. 19 and 20.



APPRECIATION GIFT — Pastor Robert Harrison (left) presents deacon Bill Adlington and his wife Dorothy with a crystal rose bowl at the Liverpool, England, church's eighth anniversary celebration Jan. 29. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Jim Rowntree]

Steve Elliott of the Washington, D.C., church gave the sermonette, and pastor Dan Rogers gave the sermon. Following services a meal of fried chicken was served. Later that evening the Fifth Avenue provided entertainment for a family dance. Basketball games began Saturday evening and continued Sunday morning, *Vicki Hart*.

The Feb. 5 social of the **HARRISBURG**, Pa., church featured a covered-dish supper and a square dance with a professional caller. The younger ones had two squares of their own, and the children had games and prizes in a separate area for them, *Bob Cox*.

The **HELENA** and **GREAT FALLS**, Mont., churches had a potluck supper and talent show following services in Helena Feb. 5. Various musical acts and skits were performed, including the children acting out "Old McDonald Had a Farm" under the direction of Lynne Neer and Sandy Glatz. Irvin Bastian served as master of ceremonies, and Shirley Beck was the one in a litter barrel who provided laughs throughout the show. A door prize was given away, *Margie Carpenter*.

After Sabbath services Feb. 19 the **HUNTSVILLE**, Ala., brethren had a potluck and then viewed the movie *Fiddler on the Roof*. Popcorn and fruit juice were served during the movie, and afterward the children were given balloons, *Guy Chaney*.

"Winter Wonderland" was the theme of the first social of the year for the **JONESBORO**, Ark., brethren Jan. 29. Alfred Harrell and Frank Brewer were masters of ceremonies for a variety hour that featured talent and skits. During the intermission YOU members served refreshments. For the remainder of the evening Kathy Holmes read a winter vacation story and incorporated several games and activities for all age groups throughout the tale. Richard Doyle, as Mr. Clown, assisted with the games, *Kathy Holmes*.

Brethren of the **KITCHENER**, Ont., church met together Feb. 6 for a snow party. Football, skating and inner-tube sliding gave the outdoor enthusiasts plenty of invigorating exercise. Sloppy

jobs and salad were served for lunch. Mary Wagler conducted a euchre tournament and Peter Dyke had a bingo game for those who preferred the indoors. A sock hop with disc jockeys Dan and Carmel Jennings completed the day's activities, *Marnie Hills*.

The **LAKE CRYSTAL**, Minn., church had a bowling party Feb. 5 followed by a Mexican fiesta potluck and sing-along. Almost half the brethren are senior citizens, and several of them bowled for the first time in their lives. The potluck took place at Stan Erickson's farmhouse outside Fairmont, Minn. The church band entertained after the Mexican fiesta, *Victor Kubik*.

Brethren of the **LAKE OF THE OZARKS**, Mo., church enjoyed an evening of fun and fellowship Feb. 12. A potluck was followed by a bunco party for the adults and games for the children. Winners of the bunco game were David and Rusty Surface, first place; Tammy Northrip and Nikki Smith, second; and Frank Sheldon and Amber Bricker, third. Doreen Mayhew was the winner in a children's bean-guessing contest. In a men's cake-decorating contest, winners were John Hutchison, first place with a duplication of the Ambassador College seal; Allen Heckman, second; and Tom Smith and Chris Edwards, in a tie for third. After the judging the cakes were given out as prizes in a cakewalk, *Donna Roberts*.

Evangelist Gerald Waterhouse spoke to the **LAWTON**, Okla., church Feb. 13. A potluck followed the sermon and the brethren visited with Mr. Waterhouse. During the evening pastor David Carley, on behalf of the brethren, presented Judy Burt, church pianist, with a corsage and a musical emblem pendant for her 13 years of service. Dancing and games completed the evening, *Ellen Jackson*.

At the 18th anniversary celebration of the **LIVERPOOL**, England, church Jan. 29 the congregation honored deacon Bill Adlington and his wife Dorothy with a presentation by pastor Robert Harrison of a hand blown crystal rose bowl featuring a meadowland scene and entwining initials. The bowl was engraved by Welsh engraver Caryl Jones. The singles of the church served refreshments and cakes, *Elizabeth Rodgers*.

Family game day for the **LONG BEACH**, Calif., church was Feb. 20 at California State University Long Beach, where members participated in bowling, billiards, table tennis and other family activities. The facilities were arranged for by Pat Williams, *Lucy May*.

Brethren of the **LONGVIEW**, Tex., church attended an international Feast night Feb. 19. After Sabbath services the members feasted on international cuisine and then viewed slides of different Feast sites and examined scrapbooks and souvenirs. To top off the evening the adults played the game bunco, and the children watched the movie *Annie* and ate popcorn, *Debbie Clark*.

The home of Arnold and Joann Ruppalkalis was the setting for the **MARYBOROUGH**, Australia, brethren's family fun day Feb. 13. Sports activities were swimming and tennis, with a barbecue in the afternoon. A Bible study in the evening was conducted by pastor Terry Villiers, *Ron Manitzky*.

An evening of family fun and entertainment was enjoyed by the **MEDFORD** and **KLAMATH FALLS**, Ore., brethren Jan. 29. Combined afternoon services were followed by a potluck. After the Sabbath the meeting room was transformed into a combination ballroom and

(See CHURCH NEWS, page 9)



DISTRICT WINNERS — Pictured above is the Somerset, Ky., YOU basketball team, which won the District 26 tournament in Lexington, Ky., Feb. 12 and 13. (See "Youth Activities," page 11) [Photo by Jerry Jeffers]

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 8)

children's playroom. Dave Cooke, Vern Branson and Bob Bruce were in charge of the music for dancing and listening. The music was stopped three times and a cakewalk took place to help the YOU cheerleaders with the cost of their new outfits. The theme of the night was costumes. Beth and Steve Bruce organized the children's activities.

Mr. Cooke served as master of ceremonies for an entertainment program, which included a duet by Colleen Canada and Lori Grantham, a Marty Robbins song sung by Lee Bailey, a children's group called the Even Dozen directed by Karen Canada, an all-women's singing group called the Early Century Singers, a song performed by the Don Bailey family and a humorous bride-and-groom skit by Dale Woods and Melinda Perkins. *Karen L. Canada.*

A district weekend took place for the MELBOURNE WEST, BALLARAT, BENDIGO and GEELONG, Australia, churches Jan. 29 and 30 at Baachus Marsh in Victoria. Sabbath morning began with a Bible study, followed by lunch in the surrounding parklands. At Sabbath services in the afternoon Melbourne West pastor Rod Dean gave the sermon on the theme of the family. A Bible bowl was played after services, and in the evening the activities were a tea and social games. Many brethren stayed until Sunday and participated in a barbecue, swimming and sports. *Rosemary Piery.*

Jan. 29 the MOUTRIE, Ga., and TALLAHASSEE, Fla., members enjoyed an evening of fun, bargain hunting and fellowship at the churches' country fair. Members donated flea market items, baked goods, crafts and professional skills such as haircutting and portrait drawing. Among the activities were a cakewalk, a YOU pie-eating contest and a drawing for door prizes. Tacos, cookies and drinks were sold by the YOU members. Proceeds from the fair went into the churches' funds. *Ann Terrell.*

MUNCIE, Ind., brethren, on the evening of Feb. 12, enjoyed several hours of fun time at the Boys' Club. Among the activities were volleyball, floor soccer, basketball, basic billiards, table tennis, euchre and races and games for the children. *Ed S. Rudel.*

The church in NASSAU, Bahamas, celebrated its ninth anniversary Jan. 8 with an evening of talent, games and finger foods. Clifford Barton acted as master of ceremonies for the talent show, which consisted of musical items interspersed with members giving a one-minute chat on their heritage. Some of the high points of the musical segment were a song composed by Joseph Wood and a folk song by Edward Robinson Jr.

Nine NEW PLYMOUTH, New Zealand, members climbed 8,260 feet to the summit of snowcapped Mt. Egmont Feb. 13. The climbers reached the summit at midday and completed the nine-hour adventure in the afternoon. While the climb was in progress, members of the church enjoyed a luncheon picnic at Brooklands Park. The picnickers adjourned for afternoon tea to Doug and Val Broadmore's home, where they were joined by the returning mountain climbers. *Rex Morgan.*

Brethren of the NEWCASTLE, Australia, church participated in a social evening of games and fellowship Feb. 5 and bid farewell to deacon Gareth Lock and his wife Sharon, who are moving to Ipswich, Australia. Following a speech by pastor Gary Harvey, the Locks were presented with a sandwich toaster and a pictorial book of the area. *Graeme Mills.*

The PLATTSBURGH, N.Y., church had its annual "social" Feb. 6. The previous evening a Bible study was conducted at the home of host Sid Maicus in Frog Hollow, N.Y. A sing-along followed, with pastor Philip Shields at the piano. Sunday morning the women prepared a hearty breakfast in the Maicus kitchen. Even though there was no snow members had fun as they ice-skated and played touch football. At a potluck lunch "Smokey the Bear" appeared and presented Smokey Bear comic books to the children. In the afternoon homemade ice cream was made by the members. The ice cream was served with an assortment of cakes. *Brenda Barton.*

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C., brethren attended their annual formal dinner and dance Feb. 5. During the evening a fashion show was presented by the YOU girls, who each made and modeled an outfit. The girls had been instructed by Jan Crichtlow for about two months. *Glen A. Weber.*

RALEIGH, N.C., brethren participated in three department store inven-

tories. For the fourth year, members helped at the inventory of the two Thalhimers stores, Jan. 17 and 18. They also took inventory at the Miller and Rhoads department store Jan. 9. The inventories netted about \$1,600. The first contact with Thalhimers was through Roger Shigehara, and the addition of Miller and Rhoads came after Dan Summers saw a want ad in a newspaper. *Harlan K. Brown.*

All ages were on the dance floor at the RED DEER and WETASKIWIN, Alta., churches' dance social Feb. 12. Earlier in the evening the movie *Star Wars* was shown for the children by Tony Smith. Snacks of vegetables, cheese and cookies were available. Pastor Will Wooster supervised the evening. *Jeanette Engham.*

Churchville Park was the setting for the ROCHESTER, N.Y., church's annual snow party Feb. 13. Members enjoyed skating and sledding outdoors and playing cards and other board games in front of a fire indoors. A lunch of chili was served, and beverages were available throughout the day. *Jake Hannold.*

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., members enjoyed a fish fry social Feb. 6. The fishing expeditions were organized by Jackie Corley, with Bill Galloway, Paul McGuire, Joe Terry, Mae Brown and Linda Wainwright doing the cooking. More than 200 fish were caught and consumed. The group was entertained by a five-act talent show, with Mr. Terry as master of ceremonies. Following the show the film *The Miracle of Life* was shown. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

The SANTA FE, N.M., church was raised up Feb. 12 with 167 members and children present for the occasion. For special music a chamber ensemble played a piece from *Elijah*. *Walter M. Dickinson.*

The SASKATOON, Sask., church had a sports night Feb. 12. Games of volleyball, basketball, indoor baseball and floor hockey were played in two gyms at the Walter Murray Collegiate. Before lunch was served a slide show of the 1982 church activities was shown in the auditorium. Thanks were expressed to Jerry Lucky and Bruce Ecker for the production, and to Wayne Russell and Milton Dahlseide for assisting with sound and presentation. *Edie Clemens.*

Some 139 brethren were present for the inaugural service of the SLIDELL, La., church Jan. 8. Pastor James Servidio welcomed the members and preached the sermon. Coffee and cookies were served at the get-acquainted gathering following services. *David G. Huffman.*

An outdoor social for the SUDBURY and NORTH BAY, Ont., brethren took place Feb. 6 at Shuswap Lodge at Lake Nipissing. The day began with a pancake breakfast cooked by pastor Leo van Pelt and Harold Cheley. Inside activities included card games and table tennis. Outdoor sports ranged from tobogganing and cross-country skiing to ice fishing and hockey. Chili prepared by the women was served. *Paul Gauthier.*

TEMORA, Australia, brethren met Jan. 29 for afternoon services and welcomed the new pastor, Fred Dean, and his family, as well as Bruce and Carmen Mancy, who were married in Perth, Australia. A potluck and a talent show followed. A toast was proposed by Jim



MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS — Participants in the mother-daughter fashion show presented by the Chicago, Ill., West Ladies' Club Feb. 6 take time out for a group picture. (See "Club Meetings," this page.)

Laing. The talent show, with Sharon Tyndall as mistress of ceremonies, was organized by Hugh and Rosie Fisher. Members were entertained by Warwick Hall, Roger and Dorothea Westley, the Fisher children, Mr. Mancy, Rebecca Tyndall, the Chirsodie children, the Eldridge children and Jan Mancy and children. *John and Ros Chirsodie.*

The third winter social of the VANCOUVER, B.C., church was Feb. 5. The members viewed the films *Behind the Work* and the Young Ambassadors Feast film. Steve Lukinuk was projectionist for the evening. Before the movies dinner was eaten in the Thompson School cafeteria, where hot beverages were served. *Fred Whitehead.*

VICTORIA, B.C., brethren enjoyed a Polynesian social at the Crystal Gardens Feb. 13 organized by Dave and Jeanette Chependak. Members of the Ladies' Club spent the evening of Jan. 26 making paper leis and flowers, which were given out at the door, and they provided table centerpieces. Murals painted by Anita Jones and Muriel Brenda graced the walls, while in one corner an erupting "volcano" made by Mike Jodrell added to the atmosphere. Polynesian dishes prepared by the members were served throughout the evening. Dance music was provided by the Woody Woodland band. Other activities included a limbo contest, the giving of prizes for the best costumes, as well as two door prizes, and during the band's break entrance by some of the brethren. *Laurel E. McCreia.*

CLUB MEETINGS

AUSTIN, Tex., Spokesman Club members and guests enjoyed a ladies' night Feb. 13. President Frank Fridrich's opening remarks set the tone for the eve-

ning. A topics session preceded three speeches and evaluations, as well as a lecture by pastor and director Harold Rhodes. *John Jarett.*

The BINGHAMTON and CORNING, N.Y., Spokesman Clubs had a breakfast meeting Feb. 13. After the meal Charles Piscitello told jokes for a half hour, after which each member humorously introduced another member in a round robin fashion. Vocal exercises, led by Ed Bock, were followed by tabletopics presented by Mark Borgna. Toastmaster Leonard Ladogge introduced the speakers. The Most Helpful Evaluation was given by Al Fuller, the Most Improved Speakers were James Rafferty and Dick Close and the Most Effective Speech was given by Mr. Close. Pastor Britton Taylor made closing remarks, and the meeting adjourned, at which time most traveled to the home of Mr. Close for a snow party in the afternoon. *Charles Molyneux.*

The BRAINERD and GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., Spokesman Club had its first ladies' night of the season Feb. 13. Members and guests enjoyed a roast beef and chicken buffet, after which tabletopics were presented by Andrew Freeman. Toastmaster Ray Boessel introduced the speakers: Jess McAllister, George Howard, Daryl Kirt, Ralph Mayer and LeRoy Smith. The overall evaluation was given by director Stan McNiel. *Andrew Freeman.*

The BUFFALO, N.Y., Spokesman Club sponsored a ladies' brunch Jan. 30. President Norm Case presented the topics for discussion, and Walt Wojkowski served as toastmaster. Speakers were Joe Tryzna, Ron Ongley, secretary Jerry Weidner, sergeant at arms Peter Klein and Vice President Doug Finnerty. After comments from pastor Dave Pack and director Chris Beam, the meeting ended with a slide presentation on two mountain parks of the Pacific Northwest. *Gail Ann Bielski and Val Matuszkiewicz.*

The Feb. 2 meeting of the BUFFALO, N.Y., Women's Club, with hostesses Mary Whalen and Joann Ciecieroga, had a Mexican atmosphere. Six topic questions were presented by Amber Davis. Joan Wolf and Sandy Pereboom gave their icebreakers. The main presentation was on furniture repair, restoration and upholstery tips given by Joe and Shirley Baumgartner. Cleaning helps and buying hints were followed by questions and answers. Proverbs 31 was the subject of an address given by director Dave Pack. *Joanne Koenig.*

More than 100 members and guests of the CHICAGO, Ill., WEST Ladies' Club met for the club's monthly meeting Feb. 6, which featured a mother-daughter fashion show. Tabletopics were presented by Jeanette Jahnke, and Cathy Voit gave an icebreaker. The 35 participants in the fashion show were introduced by Jan Weinmann. Refreshments prepared by the mothers and their daughters or "adopted" daughters were served. *Dolores Coca.*

The combined COLUMBIA, S.C., and AUGUSTA, Ga., Spokesman Club had a meeting at the Western Steer restaurant in Columbia Feb. 13. Members' wives and dates attended, as well as 10 guests. Topics were led by Cle Belcher, and toastmaster was Paul Nowlen. Timer for speeches given by Danny Cogdill, Ron Stanley, John Keith, Lester Kilpatrick and

David Drawdy was Sam Chiles. Associate pastor Carlos Nieto is the overall director of the club. *Paul Nowlen.*

The Women's Club of CORNING, N.Y., met Jan. 30 for a breakfast meeting. Opening remarks were made by hostess Janice Pruden. Sally Murray was colostess, and Esther Sherman served as acting secretary. Tabletopics were led by Bonnie Cartwright. Coordinator Hazel Lambert gave an icebreaker, followed by Nancy Sylor presenting a sketch of the life of Rachel. The meeting concluded with a lecture by pastor Britton Taylor. *Nancy Sylor.*

Fathers of the DAUPHIN, Man., Spokesman Club had their children present at their meeting Feb. 13. Topicmaster was Eugene Fosty. The children enjoyed doughnuts and juice during intermission. Bill Fydurek served as toastmaster. Awards were presented to Bill Sass, Most Improved Speaker; Roy Shaw, Most Effective Speech; and Ken Aime, Most Helpful Evaluation. Pastor Dennis Lawrence lectured on expressing thanks. *Eugene Fosty.*

The Spokesman Club of EDMONTON, Alta., had its first ladies' night of the year Jan. 30. The theme for the evening was money matters. After a buffet meal President Satt Balroop welcomed the members and guests and introduced Ben Hofer, who led the topics session. Toastmaster Jerry Sinkler introduced the speakers: Gary Schultz, Ian Armitage, Jim Diakar, Rolf Seiz and Gene Chmlar. Awards went to Mr. Seiz, Most Improved Speaker; Mr. Chmlar, Most Effective Speech; and Colin Bishop, Most Helpful Evaluation. Robert Berendi evaluated the first half of the meeting. Gordon Graham evaluated the speech session and Doug Smith gave an overall evaluation and lecture. The evening was capped off with a dance led by disc jockey Gerry Brown. *Gerry Sinkler.*

Sixty-six women attended the Feb. 10 meeting of the FLINT, Mich., Women's Club. Speeches were given by Mary Lou Edwards and Linnea Haas, and hostess for the evening was Ora Bourdeau. Linda Miesel shared her early experiences in her icebreaker. Topic questions were presented by Geraldine Gibbons. Pat Childs coordinated the refreshment committee, and winter decorations were provided by Darlene Wood. Pastor Nelson Haas gave a closing talk. *Joann Whitehead.*

The Women's Club of the FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla., and GENEA, Ala., churches met Feb. 6. Karen Waterhouse began the meeting with the introduction of old business and new business proposals. Hostess Sandra Thompson presented Irene Brooks and Lucy White, who were in charge of helpful hints. Louise Grimes presented tabletopics. Following snacks Miss Thompson and Betty Leonard gave speeches on crochet, macrame and liquid embroidery. Director and pastor Don Waterhouse gave closing comments. *Sandra Thompson.*

The Feb. 8 meeting of the HOUSTON, Tex., EAST Women's Club took place at the home of Nancy Bukowski, who was hostess for the meeting. After the business session, Suzanne Jamison introduced topics for discussion. A recess followed, after which the speech portion began. Doris Rogers, Ann Sloe and Marge Seiver gave speeches on the theme (See CHURCH NEWS, page 10)



YOU FORMAL DANCE — Teens dance to the music at a formal dance sponsored by the Los Angeles, Calif., YOU Feb. 6. (See "Youth Activities," page 11.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

BRAUCHLEA, Tracy and Amy (DeShong), of Anderson, Ind., girl, Kimberly Jean, Dec. 8, 4:15 a.m., 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BROOKS, Tommy and Judy (Osley), of Saudi Arabia, girl, Rachel Ann, Feb. 3, 11:30 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

BUMP, Barry and Karen (Brownson), of Lethbridge, Alta., girl, Nicole Sharon, Dec. 18, 10:05 p.m., 4 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

BURAK, Mark and Diane (Lang), of Fort Collins, Colo., boy, John Mark, Feb. 1, 8:29 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

CASSITTY, Gary and Robin (Howie), of Champaign, Ill., boy, Joshua Duane, Feb. 4, 10:30 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys.

DUNLAP, Steve and Rene (Collins), of Oklahoma City, Okla., girl, Stephen Rae, Dec. 20, 2 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 girls.

FOSTER, Stuart and Valerie (Davis), of Belfast, Northern Ireland, girl, Laura Marie, Jan. 29, 2:35 p.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

FRANKS, Jim and Sharon (Boss), of Uxbridge, Mass., girl, Kimberlee Janet, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, now 3 girls.

HALSALL, Don and Lorraine (West), of Prince Albert, Sask., girl, Melissa Leah, March 3, 11 a.m., 9 pounds 11 ounces, now 3 girls.

HARSANJE, Robert and Kathleen (Diemer) of Toledo, Ohio, boy, Jonathan David Michael, Dec. 29, 5:47 a.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HEINZ, Edgar and Lynn (Wagar), of Wetaskiwin, Alta., girl, Lori Lynn, Feb. 5, 3:3 p.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

HONGERLOOT, Bernard and Linda Sue (Wiles), of Pasadena, girl, Rebecca Johanna Louise, Jan. 17, 4 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

JOHNSON, Jerry and Marjell (Biggs), of Rawlins, Wyo., girl, Rebecca Dawn, Feb. 8, 9:07 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

JONES, Doug and Betty (Hoffelder), of Lafayette, Ind., girl, Jessica Lynn, Feb. 11, 1:16 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys, 3 girls.

KRANCH, Doug and Kathy (Heisel), of Clarksburg, W.Va., girl, Amy Elizabeth, Feb. 11, 9 a.m., 9 pounds 3 ounces, now 3 girls.

LINTON, Rich and Barb (Smith), of Buena Park, Calif., boy, Steven John Edward, Jan. 21, 6 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

MARSHALL, Ernest and Andrea (Smithson), of Edmonton, Alta., boy, Todd Lionel, Feb. 24, 10:30 a.m., 9 pounds 7 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

MCDONALD, Mark and Laura (Pribe), of St. Anthony, Minn., girl, Charlynn Rae, Feb. 7, 3 a.m., 8 pounds, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

MERRILL, Henry and Sue (Sawyer), of Greenview, S.C., boy, Timothy Alan, Feb. 11, 6:33 p.m., 9 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

MURRAY, Malcolm and Franice (Kelsens), of Flint, Mich., boy, Matthew Bryant, Feb. 16, 9 a.m., 9 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys.

NICOLM, Jeffrey and Sara (Simonton), of Spokane, Wash., boy, Ryan William, Feb. 10, 8:52 p.m., 6 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

PRYOR, David and Karen (Rice), of Champaign, Ill., boy, Jason Lee, Feb. 9, 10:30 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys.

ROBERTSON, Mark and Beana (Henderson), of Brisbane, Australia, girl, Jemma Jane, Dec. 18, 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 girls.

RUSSELL, Ken and Phyllis (Kennedy), of Toledo, Ohio, boy, Kenneth Owen, Jan. 25, 6:57 a.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SCHULTZ, Raymond and Ilseae (Anderson), of

Kenosha, Wis., boy, Joseph Raymond, Feb. 10, 7:13 a.m., 10 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

SHEVLANE, Tony and Cheryl, of Hatfield, England, girl, Melanie Kate, Feb. 21, 10:10 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

SIBERT, Geoffrey and Rebecca (Mitchell), of Topeka, Kan., girl, Ashley Brooke, Feb. 5, 4:51 a.m., 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, now 3 girls.

SMITH, Gary and Elizabeth (Ems), of Peoria, Ill., boy, Ian Michael, Feb. 11, 5:48 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SPENCE, Steven and Linda (Lane), of Olathe, Kan., boy, Eric Brandon, Feb. 3, 4:07 a.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

WEINEL, John and Sandra (Goff), of Armonk, N.Y., girl, Christina Tamara, Jan. 21, 10 p.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

WENDT, Daniel and Pamela (Huffman), of Fargo, N.D., girl, Alaha Denise, Jan. 30, 4:08 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

WILKINSON, Daniel and Becky (Ascherbrenner), of Portland, Ore., boy, Justin Lawrence, Feb. 14, 9:45 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

WOLFRIGE, Allen and Coral (Gobbe), of Toowoomba, Australia, boy, Darren Todd, Jan. 15, 12:08 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

WOOSTER, Will and Linda, of Red Deer, Alta., boy, David William, Feb. 11, 12:15 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 boys.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Green of Pasadena will like to announce the engagement of their daughter Malinda to Lloyd Garret of Pasadena. An April 17 wedding is planned in the Pasadena Ambassador College Lower Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Woodbridge of Wellington, Kan., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Kaye to David Paul Fergan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fergan of Pasadena. Mr. Fergan is a 1982 graduate of Pasadena Ambassador College and Miss Woodbridge will graduate in May. A midsummer wedding is planned in Wichita, Kan.

WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. DAN STOLLEY

Daniel L. Stolley and Carolyn J. Hohertz were married Feb. 19 in the Big Sandy Ambassador College Gold Room. The groom's brother-in-law and pastor of the Rapid City, S.D., and Chadron, Neb., churches, Steve Buchanan, performed the ceremony. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walden Hohertz, attend the Fort Worth, Tex., church. The groom's parents attend the Big Sandy church. The groom's father, Lee

Stolley, is head of the Ambassador College Security Department. The bride and groom are both employed in Big Sandy and will make their home there.

Anita Diane Jager, daughter of Adam Jager of San Diego, Calif., and John Mark Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walker of Chula Vista, Calif., were united in marriage Feb. 13 in La Mesa, Calif., with Norman Smith, pastor of the San Diego church, officiating. The bride's sister, Crystal Marie Roff, was matron of honor, and Anthony Dwinell served as best man. The couple will reside in El Cajon, Calif.

Vanger Ann Rigby and Louis E. Simmons were united in marriage by Edward Faulk, pastor of the Norfolk, Va., church. Jane Rigby was the matron of honor and Anthony Williams served as best man at the service Feb. 8. Oliver Barritt gave the bride away.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN DIGGINS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Collins wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Rhonda Darice to Steven Wayne Diggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Diggins. The ceremony was performed Aug. 8, 1982, by Roy Demarest, pastor of the Baltimore, Md., church. Susan Collins, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and Randy Diggins, brother of the groom, was best man. The couple reside in Baltimore.

ANNIVERSARIES

To the best couple there could ever be, Happy Anniversary! Your daughter, Christine.

To Lee my beloved of 39 years, March 8: You're as dear as ever. Love, your wife Mary and sons Dale and Dean.

Happy 40th anniversary! Light! This completed year is a very important milestone. The kindness, patience and strength you've poured out to me serves as an uplifting example. In child rearing you continue to be an outstanding father. Love, your Carol.

Dwight and Thelma Gibson: Happy 30th anniversary Momma and Daddy! Thank you for being our wonderful, loving parents. We love you both so very much! Your children, Bobby, Homer and Jenny, Bobby, Charly, Gerry and Kristina, and Brenda.

Weddings Made of Gold

PASADENA — Lee and Florence Sefcak were honored by their children with a reception Feb. 6 celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Sefcak were married Jan. 28, 1933. Mrs. Sefcak was baptized in 1951 and Mr. Sefcak in 1952. Mr.

Leadership Club met at the Sheraton River House Jan. 30 for a ladies' night dinner meeting. Pastor Al Kersha opened the activity and introduced the theme for the evening, cultural enrichment. Topmaster was Phil Garland, and toastmaster was Johnny Hendricks. The speakers were Roger Bagwell, Ron Davis, Tony Fontao, Lawrence Calderon and Stuart Greenfield. Evaluators were Jim Stewart, Raymond Johnson, Billy Hodge and Carl Crawford. Receiving the cups were Mr. Fontao, Most Improved Speaker; Mr. Calderon, Most Effective Speech; and Mr. Hodge, Most Helpful Evaluation. The meeting concluded with comments from Mr. Kersha. *Luetta S. Jones.*

Nineteen men assembled Feb. 14 for the beginning of a Spokesman Club in NAPIER, New Zealand. Pastor Lyall Johnston was accompanied on his monthly visit to the area by minister Colin D. Sutcliffe, who delivered the sermon on the Sabbath. Stan Bull led the tabletopics session, and President Ron Foster acted as toastmaster for the speaking session. Warren McGhie, Geoff Bignell, Keith Curle and Michael Andrews were the inaugural speakers. Mr. Johnston evaluated both sessions of the club. The meeting concluded with an address by Mr. Sutcliffe on leadership. The club members will continue to travel monthly to Palmerston North, New Zealand, for services and combined club, as well as have local meetings later each month. *Colin Riseborough.*

The NOTTINGHAM, England, Spokesman Club had a ladies' night Jan. 31. The cheese and wine evening was organized by Alan and Sue Walwin. Barry Bourne, pastor of the Midlands churches, was guest director. Tabletopics were presented by Philip Perry, and Neil Hanley acted as toastmaster. Sam Gray,

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 Rachel Susan Jarboe, daughter of Paul and Sherrie Jarboe of Big Sandy.

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

3-83

Sefcak serves as a local church elder in the Banning, Calif., church.

The Sefcaks have two children, Gary, a deacon in the San Bernardino, Calif., church, and Joyce Catherine who works with her husband Carl in the Italian Department, and five grandchildren, three of whom are employed by the Work.



MR. AND MRS. LEE SEFKAK

The reception took place in the Pasadena Ambassador College Faculty Lounge and was attended by many long-time members. A plaque was presented

to Mr. Sefcak by evangelist Joseph Tkach Sr., director of Ministerial Services, on behalf of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong recognizing his 25 years of service in the Work.

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. — Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Karr were given a reception Feb. 20 in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The reception was arranged by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Karr and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flaucher, members of the Church here. More than 100 people, including school friends, relatives and Church brethren, attended the open house to offer their congratulations.

The Karrs were married Feb. 21, 1933, and baptized together in the summer of 1955.

Joe Dobson, pastor of the Lake of the Ozarks and Rolla, Mo., churches, presented the couple with a dozen yellow roses at Sabbath services.

Obituaries

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Marie Levert, 77, died Feb. 7.

She was baptized February, 1965, into the Worldwide Church of God and was the only member in her family. A native of Akron, Ala., she resided in Bessemer, Ala., at the time of her death.

Mrs. Levert is survived by a son, Walter, of Bessemer, and a brother, Melvin Harper of Fairfield, Ala.

FLORENCE, S.C. — Creola Powell died Feb. 16 after a recurring battle with cancer.

She is survived by her husband Clifford and children Betty Byall, Jeanette Ardis, Patricia and Clifford Powell.

The funeral service was conducted Feb. 20 by Florence pastor Larry Greider in Hemingway, S.C.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Thelma P. Wilkins, 65, died at home Feb. 12. She is survived by Jack, her husband of 41 years, a brother, three sons, a daughter and more than a dozen grandchildren.

Mrs. Wilkins was born in Long Beach and lived here most of her life. She had been a member of God's Church since April, 1976.

Graveside services were conducted by Lester McColm, pastor of the Long Beach church.

CRANDON, Wis. — Florence Hazel Bellomy, 56, died Feb. 17 at her Kenosha, Wis., home.

Baptized in 1969, she is survived by her husband Noah of 42 years; three daughters, Jean Sanford of Kenosha, Sarah Kulaf of Crandon, both members of God's Church, and Diana Martinson of Kenosha; two sons, Goebel of the U.S. Army in Korea, and Lawrence of Kenosha; her mother; two sisters; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A chapel service was conducted in Crandon by Norm Strayer, pastor of the Wausau and Wisconsin Dells, Wis., churches.

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 9)

of etiquette. After an evaluation by pastor Hal Baird, the members were dismissed for a potluck luncheon. *Marsha Cook.*

"Arts and Crafts in Homemaking" was the theme for the third meeting of the HUNTSVILLE and FLORENCE, Ala., Women's Club Feb. 6. President Judy Patrick presided. Tabletopics were led by Josephine Howell, and hostess was Deborah Ward. Speeches pertaining to the theme were given by Faith Hulon, Jeanie Thompson, Helen Brothers and Sheila Stanley. Evaluators were Peggy Montana, Linda Boswell, Betty Phillips and Elizabeth Pope. Director Lawson J. Tuck evaluated the topics and speaking portions, and assistant director Joan Tuck gave a lecture. Refreshments were served after the meeting, and arts and crafts of the members were displayed. *Gay Choney.*

The JACKSON, Miss., Spokesman Club had a ladies' afternoon dinner meeting Feb. 6. Topics were led by Wayne Nash. Toastmaster Hilton Ball introduced speakers Marzine Green, Norman Ashcraft, James McCraw, Jim Quarles and Jerry Walker. Evaluators were Orville Ashcraft, John Barlow, Sid Boteler, James Miller and H.B. Wells. Pastor Bob Peoples gave an overall evaluation and addressed a talk to the women *Ann Quarles.*

The ladies' night of the JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Spokesman Club Feb. 9 took place at the Red Barn Restaurant, where the group enjoyed a barbecue buffet dinner before listening to speeches by Bob Perry, Tony Peacock, Tom Turner,

Nat Stephens and Paul Kurtz. Dan Palmsano was toastmaster for the evening, and Larry Taylor presented tabletopics. Mr. Turner received the Most Improved Speaker cup. Mr. Stephens was awarded the cup for the Most Effective Speech and Keith Cottrell and Drexel Shiver shared the cup for the Most Helpful Evaluation. *Sharon Shiver.*

The KINGSTON and SMITHS FALLS, Ont., Spokesman and Ladies' clubs had their annual wine and cheese party Jan. 30. The afternoon began with a session of tabletopics, after which the members and guests sampled the wines and cheeses. During the second half of the meeting a variety of speeches was given by the men's club. *Ramona Juozapaitis.*

The fourth meeting of the LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo., Women's Training Program was Feb. 20. The theme for the program was child rearing. Tabletopics were presented by Mary Hutchison, and a speech was given by Rita Smith. Kim McKee won the door prize. Hostess for the meeting was Marjorie Bell. A minibazaar took place after the meeting. *Nancy Bricker.*

Hostess Alvera Baker called the Feb. 8 meeting of the LANSING, Mich., LIFT (Ladies in Final Training) Club to order. The topics session was led by Bonnie Williams. Linnea Haas covered the topic of tactfulness, and Peggy Haskins gave her icebreaker. Pastor Nelson Haas' subject for the evening was "How to Live With an Unconquered Mate." Refreshments were prepared by Hazel Nance. *Marsha Chalmers.*

The MIAMI, Fla., Spokesman-

Time

(Continued from page 4)

Short-range goals can be from now to the next six months or so.

Through purposeful goals, the future is no longer left to chance. Goals provide direction and motivation. Goals give you life greater purpose. Time is too precious to fritter away with indecision.

Number or rank each goal from the most to least important.

Planning means assigning a time to each goal. Without plans, goals remain daydreams. Remain flexible — be prepared for the unexpected.

Planning your time will take time. However, in the long run it will save time — more than the time taken for planning. You will achieve more than those who live spontaneously from day to day.

Wise planners don't allow their lives to become filled with nonessentials, or drift and get sidetracked from life's purpose.

Good health

Maintaining peak fitness and mental alertness can save dozens of hours. Don't lose precious time through inadequate sleep, poor diet or neglect of exercise.

If you miss normal sleep for several consecutive nights you will function below par. Lack of exercise can lead to mental sluggishness and fatigue — again, valuable time can be lost in a day's performance.

Poor diet will take its toll as well, resulting in a weakened physical condition, detrimental to both good health and effectiveness.

To make the optimum use of your time, get enough rest. Schedule time for regular exercise. Choose a form of physical activity you enjoy — for example, vigorous walking, jogging or swimming.

A basic ingredient of success is desire or motivation. Desire comes through thought. Think and meditate about your purpose in life as well as your goals. This will stir imagination. Envision the reality of fulfilling your dreams and hopes.

Review your goals every day. To achieve goals you have set, they must be etched indelibly in your mind.

Then, pursue your dreams and goals with all your strength. Push on when you feel like taking it easy or letting down.

Keep up your momentum to make each minute and hour count more. You'll be surprised what can be accomplished with extra effort.

Here are a few time-saving ideas:

- Keep unnecessary interruptions to a minimum — don't get sidetracked.
 - Ask yourself frequently, "Is this the best use of my time?"
 - Learn to tactfully and politely say "No."
 - Eliminate unimportant reading matter — and learn to read faster.
 - Set time limits for tasks.
 - Generate as little paperwork as possible.
 - Carry note cards to write down ideas and reminders. (Don't rely on memory.)
 - Finish what you start — unfinished tasks take extra time to complete later when momentum is lost.
 - Improve the use of your time — seek to continually eliminate time wasters from your life.
 - Do things right the first time, or you'll lose time doing them over.
 - Delegate to others.
- Those who have dedicated their lives to seeking God's will find that their time is well spent. Also, they avoid penalties brought about by transgression of God's divine laws — which can be greatly time consuming.
- Wise time management is like tithing. If you put God first in mon-

ey or time matters, the rest of your money or time will go further.

God Almighty has given each of us the breath of life and a certain number of days of life. He has also provided the needed guidelines through His Holy Word to ensure abundant fulfillment and happiness. We alone must choose whether or not to follow those living laws.

No one will force you to spend your time effectively or to waste it. We must learn to manage our time and to spend it wisely.

Planning

(Continued from page 4)

Most important of all, plan what needs to be done daily, weekly and monthly to keep the house clean. Devise a cleaning schedule.

Of course, plans can go awry, but it is better to have a strategy than to wake up and wonder where to start. Spreading cleaning chores over a time period means the house won't be clean all at once, but neither will it be dirty all at once.

Clean up spills, mud and other little messes as they occur. More work later will result if you don't. Reduce "morning madness" by a

little work the night before. Family members can lay out their clothes; assemble homework, briefcases and other materials; and pack lunches.

In addition, the house can be straightened up (so much nicer to wake up to) and the breakfast table laid. Many hands make light labor.

Purchase as much permanent-press clothing as possible to lighten the ironing load.

Plan the week's menus in advance. Not only will this aid in more intelligent grocery shopping, it will also eliminate 5 p.m. "What's for dinner?" panic.

Make sure children take care of their pets. Teach them the responsibilities of caring for pets. It's good for their character growth and it will save you time too.

Accomplish first the most important thing for that day. Assign priorities for the day and work on those first. That way, the most essential jobs get done.

Look for books on the details of household management in the library or at a bookstore.

Last but not least, leave time for yourself. You need time for spiritual pursuits and your own personal interests. Remember there is more to life than perfectly plumped pillows on the couch.

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 10)

kamp and Nick Bratnick. After giving an overall evaluation director and pastor Bob Jones gave a lecture. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

The first SASKATOON, Sask., Ladies' Club meeting was Feb. 13. After opening remarks pastor Maurice Yurkiw turned the meeting over to hostess Joan Gillis. The topics session, conducted by Jan Trischuk, preceded lunch. The overall theme of the meeting was entertainment. First-time speakers were Edna Manning, Lorie Reichert and Edie Clemens. Mr. Yurkiw stated that the speaking will be on a voluntary basis. *Edie Clemens.*

President Margaret Hageman welcomed 35 women to the monthly meeting of the SEDRO-WOOLLEY, Wash., Women's Club Feb. 13. Members brought something they had made to carry out the theme of creativity. Brenda Dees served as hostess and introduced the speakers. JoAnn Amneberg read a poem she had written. The topics session was conducted by Bunny Korhais, and evaluations were given by director Richard Duncan. *Virginia Owen.*

The TEXARKANA, Tex., Spokesman Club had its first ladies' night Feb. 12. Gifts of appreciation were presented to pastor William C. Bradford and his wife. James Neff conducted the tabletopics session, and following intermission toastmaster Gary Shelton introduced the speakers: Billy Hamm, William Turley, Charles North, Caleb Brunson and Don Gilbert. *Arthur C. Burton Jr.*

Feb. 12 marked the second monthly meeting of the YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, and MERCER, Pa., Graduate Club. Most of the men's wives attended. The theme was the Bible. Chairman Charley Moore conducted a question-and-answer session, and toastmaster Cliff Redanz introduced speakers Paul Coleman, Bill White, Nelson Trickett and Oran Trelford. Pastor and director Gene Noel concluded with a lecture. The addition of refreshments rounded out the evening. *Cliff Redanz.*

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Members of the Half-Century Group of the EDMONTON, Alta., churches attended a formal dinner Feb. 6 sponsored by the ministers, deacons and deaconesses of the area. Jerry Ozpiko, a professional violinist, played requests as he moved from table to table while the senior citizens enjoyed their dinner by candlelight. After dinner they participated in a name-that-tune contest and were treated to an impersonation of Al Jolson by Dan Strathern. The evening concluded with a selection of ethnic tunes played on the accordion by Nigel Goodrich. Pastor Doug Smith, coordinator of the activity, hopes to make it an annual event. *Gordon Graham.*

The Over-50 Group of the NEW ORLEANS, La., church had a planning meeting after a potluck lunch Feb. 6. The theme was "Looking Back to Look Ahead." Irby Toups, Helen Thurton, Peter Harris and Pearl Ledet were commended for their perfect attendance of all the activities and support given to the group. Nelson Eugene attended for the first time. The next three activities were decided upon and approved. The meeting concluded after a Bible study conducted by pastor Jim Servidio, who was accompanied by associate pastor Tom Damour. *Maurice Ledet.*

WINDSOR, Ont., church seniors enjoyed an afternoon outing Feb. 6 organized by Darwin Brandt. The members assembled at Cleary Auditorium to view the World-O-Rama Travelogue presentation of *It's a Small World*. After the film a dinner was served at the home of local church elder Len Brown. *Nancy Tait.*

Senior citizens of the WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis., church attended a luncheon at the Holiday Inn Feb. 10. A question-and-answer session was conducted by pastor Norman Strayer. *Patricia Gaudin.*

SINGLES SCENE

The Singles' Club of BARBADOS was host Jan. 30 to the brethren married 10 years or more at the Hampton's home in Pine Gardens, St. Michael. Masters of ceremonies for the evening were David Gibbs and Wayne Smith. The couples were entertained by singing, dancing, poetry, instrumental numbers and comedy. During the intermission the group was served refreshments. *Ann Hampton.*

Ninety-six singles from eight states met at Camp Virgil Tate Feb. 18 for a weekend sponsored by the CHARLESTON, W. Va., singles. One of the main events was a Bible study and workshop for single parents conducted by pastor Steve Botha. Saturday evening a sing-along was followed by ballroom dance instruction by associate pastor David Stone. A general discussion period took place Sunday morning, with the weekend concluding with a sandwich buffet and prize drawings. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Vallet were in charge of organizing the weekend. *Wilma Groves.*

Singles of the LONG BEACH, Calif., church enjoyed a meal at Al Esulun's home after Sabbath Feb. 12. Pastor Les McColm conducted an informal Bible study. *Lucy May.*

NORTHAMPTON, England, singles sponsored a games evening for the brethren Jan. 22. "Uncle Roger" Clark, the singles' representative, began the evening with relay games for the children. After dinner, stalls were set up for such activities as ninepin bowling, video squash and shuffleboard. Two guessing games added

to the fun. The highest scorer for the adults and children at each event received a prize at the end of the evening. *Stuart Tweedie.*

An outing and organizational meeting for singles and young marrieds of the SASKATOON, Sask., church took place Feb. 6. The day began with an ice-skating party on a pond at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Messier. Following a potluck lunch pastor Maurice Yurkiw appointed Merv Olson as president, with Louise Olson, Geri Garbett, Rita Nicholson, Gord Telford, Vera Regier and Doug Atkinson to assist. Mr. Yurkiw then conducted a Bible study on leadership. The day ended with more skating and a game of ice hockey. *Edie Clemens.*

SPORTS

The BUFFALO, N.Y., church families enjoyed their second gym night this winter at Williamsville East High School Jan. 29. Emphasis was on basketball and volleyball. Dave Turgeon scored 20 points in leading the YOU boys' team over the men 53-47. In the pee-wee games Chris Buczek totaled 8 points for the boys' Yellow team as they beat the Green team 12-8. Cindy Cyman scored 16 points in leading the girls' Yellow team over the Greens 32-16. In volleyball the women's team played the YOU girls and took the match 3 games to 2. Fran Kurmik and Bobbie Kowalczyk combined for 5 serve points apiece in the deciding game, stopping the girls 15-6. Julie Rissinger led both teams in scoring, with 16 points. *Gail Ann Biegalski and Val Matuskiewicz.*

The CLEVELAND, Ohio, WEST church played host to six other Ohio churches for an invitational basketball weekend Feb. 5 and 6. Participants attended a family dance Saturday evening. Winners of the basketball games were Canton, men's division; Cleveland West, YOU; and Findlay, Junior YOU. Al and Pauline Patchinger coordinated the weekend activities. *Renee Williams.*

The FORT WAYNE, Ind., church was host to an invitational basketball tournament Feb. 13. Participating teams were from Findlay, Ohio, and Indianapolis, Elkhart and Fort Wayne, Ind. A pre-YOU boys' game was played between Findlay and the winners, Fort Wayne. Concessions were served by the YOU members. *Ginny Martin.*

Colonial Lanes was the location of a bowling party for about 25 brethren of the IOWA CITY, Iowa, church Feb. 12. The children played miniature golf and electronic games. *Geraldine Tenold.*

The third annual MELBOURNE, Fla., invitational basketball tournament was Feb. 12 and 13. Five area gyms were used for the 45 games Saturday night and Sunday. Proper perspective and sportsmanship were set as the main themes of the weekend by pastor Craig Bacheller. The largest trophies, for sportsmanship, were awarded to Melbourne, men's A; Sarasota, Fla., men's B; Jacksonville, Fla., tied with Melbourne, YOU A; St. Petersburg, Fla., YOU B; and Melbourne, YOU C. First-place trophies went to Gainesville, Fla.,

men's A; Jacksonville, men's B; Melbourne, YOU A; Orlando, Fla., YOU B; and Lakeland, Fla., YOU C. *Robert G. Lehman.*

Teams with a mix of players of varying ability were fielded at the OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., invitational basketball tournament Feb. 20. The tournament included men's, YOU boys' and girls' and pee-wee boys' teams from Tulsa, Ada-Lawton and Oklahoma City, Okla. After a morning of play the teams and spectators mused for a potluck lunch. *Mike Crist.*

An afternoon of roller-skating for a group of WINDSOR, Ont., YOU teens and Church members took place Feb. 13. *Patricia Klem.*

The 76ers, with captain Mark Hofer, were the undefeated champions of the WINNIPEG and MORDEN, Man., YOU mixed basketball tournament Jan. 30. The team was directed to victory by coach Dave Solleved. About 50 teenagers and 12 ministers and deacons made up the six participating teams. Mark Bilinski and coach Rick Fisher guided their team to second place, while Neil Hunter and coach Ike Hofer's team placed third. The ministers-deacons' team, the Super Pickles, was comprised of John Buck, Roy Page, Paul Linehan, Al Nordstrom, John Stryker, Steve Bilinski, Dave Adolfsen, Ben Hofer, Bob Hunter, Rudy Kempin, Dave Hofer and team captain Cliff Davis. Coach was Randy Zacharias. Dressed in granny costumes the wives of the ministers and deacons organized into a cheerleading squad. Included were Dorothy Nordstrom, Jan Linehan, Beth Stryker, Berenice Buck, Sara Hofer, Georgina Adolfsen, Susan Kempin, Esther Hofer and Chris Hunter. *Teri Cathro.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Feb. 21 the EUGENE, Ore., YOU members, parents and pastor Leonard Schreiber and his wife visited the Lochmead Dairy in Junction City, Ore., and toured the farm of 500 cows and the processing plant. The dairy gave everybody a carton of juice or chocolate milk. *Heidi Werner.*

The LEXINGTON, Ky., church was host for the District 26 YOU basketball tournament and Bible bowl contest during family weekend Feb. 12 and 13. Youths and families from eight church areas attended. The Bible bowl contest took place before Sabbath services, and the Lexington B team won, with Portsmouth, Ohio, as runner-up. Roger Abels, pastor of the Louisville, Ky., church, gave the sermonette. Special music was provided by Lori Rose playing the flute, accompanied by Pat Reedy on the piano. Dave Trebyg, pastor of the Portsmouth and Chillicothe, Ohio, churches, gave the sermon. That evening the basketball tournament began. Later in the evening the YOU members enjoyed a sock-hop. The tournament resumed Sunday, and Somerset, Ky., captured first place over Lexington 49-39, with Louisville placing third. The following players were awarded Best

Sportsmanship: Anthony Hamons, Victor Denny, Patrick Hamilton, Loren Hensley, Dave Scott, Steve Price, Gary Evans and Dan Reedy. The presentations and awards concluded the weekend. *Derrick T. Wilson.*

Dressed in their formal best YOU members from 10 churches attended the LOS ANGELES, Calif., YOU's formal dance Feb. 6 at the Marriott Hotel near the Los Angeles airport. Two church bands, LA's Own and Special Delivery, provided the dance music. Four door prizes were given away. Pastor Abner Washington made closing comments and thanked everyone for making the evening a success. *Frank Burks and Aaron Douglas.*

Feb. 13 was the date the MAGOG, Que., YOU members combined with the MONTREAL, Que., English YOU members for a cross-country ski outing at Waterville, Que. To finish off the day the group met at the Knutsons' home where several brethren served a meal. *Stephen Posaik.*

MIAMI, Fla., YOU members, their parents and other Church members took a foot tour of the Everglades National Park Feb. 6. A movie was first shown by the Parks Department on the ecology of the park. Stops were made at various scenic spots, and wildlife, including alligators, was observed. A fried-chicken luncheon was provided on the way. *Shirley Segall.*

Busy Betsy Club members of PALMER, Alaska, learned how to use measuring cups and spoons at their Feb. 6 meeting. The girls practiced using fractions as they measured dry and liquid ingredients. They also learned how to clean a drawer, a chair and a bed in preparation for Passover season. Eight-year-old Cornelia Angol was welcomed as a new member. Heather Hunnicke served cookies and goat's milk. *Linda Orchard.*

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., YOU members were hosts for a dinner for the widows of the church Feb. 12. The youths served the meal to the 45 guests, including pastor Greg Sargent and his wife Marian and the church elders and their wives. Master of ceremonies Sam Patterson welcomed the guests and introduced the after-dinner entertainment. *Sam Patterson.*

A weekend of activities for the TRINIDAD YOU members and their families took place Jan. 29 and 30. After morning Sabbath services pastor Victor Simpson was host to lunch at his residence. The youths and their parents then participated in a Bible bowl. Saturday night the YOU members played charades and enjoyed a dance. Sunday's activities at the Chaguanas Senior Comprehensive School included lawn tennis, table tennis, basketball and volleyball, with the church brethren participating in the afternoon. The finale was a presentation of awards to YOU members Kenrick Bobb and Yasmin Khan for outstanding performances in sports. The weekend culminated with a film show for the church. *Elna Carrington.*

Norman and Mary Anne Ropp organized an outing for the WINDSOR, Ont., pre-YES members and their families Feb. 6. The group met at Cobo Hall in Detroit, Mich., to watch *Sesame Street's* production of *Big Bird's Super Spectacular Totally Amature Show*. *Nancy Tait.*

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

MIAMI, Fla. — Pablo Gonzalez, pastor of the San Juan, Puerto Rico, congregation, conducted two *Pura Verdad* (Spanish *Plain Truth*) Bible lectures March 3 and 4 in Miami, according to Keith Speaks, circulation and promotion director of *La Pura Verdad*.

Mr. Speaks, who assisted Mr. Gonzalez with the lectures, said 83 new people attended. These were the first *Pura Verdad* lectures in Miami completely in Spanish.

Al Kersha, pastor of the Miami congregation, has conducted lectures for English-speaking readers with Spanish translations provided, according to Mr. Speaks.

At least five adults attended Sabbath services after hearing the lectures.

"The new people had many doctrinal and religious questions. You could tell that these people really read the *PV*. A good number of the nonmembers brought their Bibles," Mr. Speaks said.

The Church also gave away about 40 Spanish copies of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's book, *The Incredible Human Potential*.

"We hope to have about 20 other lectures in North and South America this year," Mr. Speaks said.

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PASADENA — All four inter-

Edward Eckert dies at 87

TUCSON, Ariz. — Edward Eckert, 87, died March 7. Mr. Eckert lived here for 12 years and served as a deacon in the Church. Funeral services were conducted by Larry Neff, pastor of the Tucson church, at East Lawn Cemetery here March 9.

Mr. Eckert and his wife Irene first heard Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong on the radio in 1946 and wrote to him in Eugene, Ore. He was baptized by Mr. Armstrong in April, 1947, in Pasadena and they began attending Sabbath services there. There were five at the first Sabbath meeting in Pasadena — Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Gene Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Eckert.

The Eckerts kept the Feast of Tabernacles in 1948 in Belknap Springs, Ore. Mr. Eckert was ordained a deacon in 1955, and Mrs. Eckert a deaconess in 1960.

In a June 2, 1980, *Worldwide News* article about the Eckerts, evangelist Herman L. Hoch, a pioneer Ambassador College student, described the Eckerts as "two of the few remaining members of the Church who, by their good example, played a significant role in the lives of the early Ambassador students."

The article stated: "In those early days money was tight. Sometimes even food was scarce. But God would always provide. And no students went hungry if there was food on the Eckerts' table . . . they were always willing to listen to the students and give encouragement."

Mr. Eckert was hired by the college in January, 1961, to work in the campus infirmary. Mrs. Eckert played the organ and piano and arranged the flowers for Sabbath services, weddings, clubs and executive offices. She has presented rose bouquets to graduating women at every Pasadena Ambassador College commencement since the first in 1951.

national editions of *The Good News* increased circulation during the past year, according to Ron Urwiler of the International Mail Center, a section of the Mail Processing Center, March 15.

The circulations are:

- Dutch, 522, up 18.1 percent over last year.
- French, 9,428, up 216.2 percent.
- German, 8,699, up 185.2 percent.
- Spanish, 2,318, up 13.1 percent.

Evangelist Dibar Apartian, regional director of the Work in French-speaking areas, said: "The *GN* has received tremendous comments, not only from members, but



INTERNATIONAL DESK BY ROD MATTHEWS

PASADENA — The scattered French-speaking brethren in Africa rejoiced over the long-awaited visit by Bernard Andrist Nov. 30 to Dec. 22. As office manager in Geneva, Switzerland, and pastor of the Geneva and Neuchâtel, Switzerland, churches, Mr. Andrist is a twice-yearly visitor to the 23 members in Zaire, five in Rwanda and 69 in Cameroon.

Mr. Andrist, who lived in Zaire, met with Melvin Rhodes, pastor of the Ghanaian churches, and together they worked on registration of the Church in bilingual Cameroon. It is hoped, for the benefit of members there, that this application is successful soon.

French growth

Last November Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong offered the international edition of *The Good News* to Correspondence Course students in a letter. The response was overwhelming. Circulation of the French edition jumped from 3,118 to 9,428, up 16 percent in two months. Of these copies: 5,076 go to Canada and 4,352 to other French-language areas.

Now there are 1,255 French-speaking members scattered throughout 24 countries. There are 23 French-speaking churches — in Canada, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Haiti, France, Belgium and Switzerland.

Mediterranean and Middle East

Some scattered brethren were visited by evangelist Frank Brown, regional director in the United Kingdom, Scandinavia, East and West Africa and the Middle East, in early February.

He met with 22 brethren for a Sabbath service and Bible study in Malta, and then flew to Greece for more meetings to promote the Work there.

Mr. Brown discussed the licensing of *The Plain Truth* in Greece with George Voyadzis, a member of the parliament who has met Mr. Armstrong and addressed students at Pasadena Ambassador College. Discussions took place with advertising agents with the aim of increasing the circulation of *The Plain Truth* in Greece, which stands at 1,646, 80 percent of which are in English.

Mr. Brown also flew to Kuwait to visit three members there.

Plain Truth lectures

Lectures for *Plain Truth* subscribers are underway in several areas.

also from Correspondence Course students . . . In France the *GN* is rather exclusive because the only other religious publications are Catholic. It is something that the readers want, and it challenges them."

The *GN* contains translated articles from *The Good News*, *Youth 83* and *The Worldwide News*.

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PASADENA — Ministerial Services here released the itinerary of evangelist Gerald Waterhouse for April.

April 2, Bluefield and Lewisburg, W.Va., Sabbath services; April 4, Huntington, Charleston and Parkersburg, W.Va., last day of Unleavened Bread; April 6, Clarksburg, W.Va.; April 7, Washington and Belle Vernon, Pa.; April 9, Pittsburgh, Beaver Valley and McKeesport, Pa., Sabbath services; April 10, Youngstown, Ohio.

April 11, Mercer, Pa.; April 12, Akron, Ohio; April 13, Canton,

Ohio; April 14, Mansfield, Ohio; April 16, Columbus, Ohio, A.M. and P.M., Sabbath services; April 17, Cambridge, Ohio; April 18, Wheeling, W.Va.; April 19, Chillicothe, Ohio; April 20, Portsmouth, Ohio.

April 21, Morehead, Ky.; April 22, Lexington, Ky.; April 23, London and Somerset, Ky., Sabbath services; April 24, Middlesboro, Ky.; April 25, Hazard, Ky.; April 26, Pikeville, Ky.; April 27, Louisville, Ky.; April 28, Evansville, Ind.; and April 30, Cincinnati, Ohio, North, South, East and West, Sabbath services.

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PASADENA — The 1982-83 *Envoy: A Pictorial Record* will be distributed at the Feast of Tabernacles this year, according to Terry Warren, design graphics manager of the Publishing Services Department.

The *Envoy* will include two school years instead of one as originally planned, according to Mr. Warren. The book will cover the 1981-82 and the 1982-83 Ambassa-

more than 40,000 copies a month. In addition, an average of 42,350 copies of each *Plain Truth* were mailed to subscribers. As of December, it is calculated that one in every 13.7 New Zealand households receives the magazine.

Tough economic conditions and a government-imposed yearlong wage-and-price freeze began to affect income as the year progressed. Mail income ended the year at an increase of 13.7 percent over last year. This lagged a little behind the inflation rate, and new growth will be restricted next year unless the income picks up.

Numerous opportunities are available, and the possibility of private television opening its door to the Work next October is an exciting prospect.

An encouraging indicator of potential Church growth through 1983 was an increase of 51 percent in the number of new visits conducted.

The region ended last year in 1982 with 665 members, 600 co-workers and 1,658 donors supporting the Work. The Church meets in 14 locations, with an average monthly attendance of more than 1,000. *Good News* circulation increased by 18.6 percent to 1,423, and *Youth 82* circulation of 1,638 was seven times greater than that of *Youth 81*.

Transfers

Several international transfers have taken place in recent months. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ellis, formerly serving in the Republic of Ireland, were transferred to Australia and now serve the Sydney South congregation.

John Jewell moved to Northern Ireland from England to become pastor of churches in Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. Colin Sutcliffe moved from Australia to New Zealand to serve there, and the transfer was balanced by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Karlov's return to their homeland of Australia from New Zealand.

Reunion

(Continued from page 5)

Hanna, Alta. Overcome with emotion, Mrs. Griffin could only thank God that her prayers had been answered.

When the shock of hearing her son's voice had subsided a bit, Mrs. Griffin learned that Malcolm had been remarried for seven years and that she had a granddaughter and a grandson.

During the reunion Mrs. Griffin learned the startling reason she hadn't heard from Malcolm for so many years in his "far country." Someone from their hometown had mistakenly written him that his mother and his brother Dennis had been killed in an automobile accident.

Without means at the time, Malcolm felt it would serve no purpose to return to Canada. For 10 years he lived with the thought that his family was dead, almost as long as Jacob and Joseph were separated. (Genesis 37:2, 41:46).

Then, by a surprising twist of events, in the Middle East Malcolm met a fellow Canadian from his own hometown. It surfaced "accidentally" during the conversation that his mother and brother were indeed still alive and as far as he knew still residing in Hanna.

By another "coincidence" Malcolm was about to be sent to the United States. He decided to visit Canada first. The result was a very joyful, happy reunion Sept. 2., proof that God does answer the patient and persevering prayers of his people (Luke 18:1).

dor College academic years.

The *Envoy* will be published by the Graphic Arts Center of Portland, Ore. Mr. Warren said, "They are considered one of the finest printers in the country, specializing in excellent pictorial books."

For those who have not ordered an *Envoy*, Mr. Warren said the book can be purchased at the Feast of Tabernacles. Those who have paid for the *Envoy* can pick their copies up at that time.

Art

(Continued from page 5)

ever made," he said. "The guy who wanted it wanted something as somewhat of a landmark — something a little different than your average mailbox."

"Now, I don't do this for the money. I do it for the fun. But now if you want just a mailbox, you can get them anywhere for \$10. . . . Now, mine are different."

So much different, Mr. Leiker claims, that he's willing to say his mailboxes are "tailored exclusively for a customer."

"I always try and put something personal into the sculpting," Mr. Leiker said. "I mean, the average person traveling in a car down the road probably won't notice the subtleties — but they are there."

"Like I'll try and incorporate the (rancher's) brand into the work. Or if the guy smokes, I'll put a cigarette or pipe in the mouth When the person comes to me and wants me to do a mailbox, I go through a list of questions. It's so I know that person better."

Requests for mailboxes have come largely by word of mouth. "Some guy sees another down the road has one and he wants one then," Mr. Leiker said. Still, he has mailboxes and metal art sculpture "all across the country."

Much of his supply for his creative metal work comes from salvage yards and farm auctions.

"I buy just about anything I can get hold of," he said, "you never know when it'll come in handy."

Underlying his art, he hopes, is a theme — "that I'm an honest man and that people know what they're getting with my work."

"If a person isn't satisfied with what I produce, then I'll work until they are. I don't know, I guess that's how I was raised."

"That's why I try and get to know the people. I try and take things that have long since been cast aside, hoping someone will find some beauty in my creation. I hope, maybe, they might begin to see life the way I do."

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