



The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

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MARCH 4, 1985

Site coordinators, officials meet in Pasadena to plan '85 Festival

By Michael A. Snyder
PASADENA — Forty-eight Feast coordinators and business managers met with members of the Festival coordinating team, support staff and other Church officials here Feb. 22 and 24 to finalize plans for the 1985 Feast of Tabernacles in the United States.

"These were very successful — the best meetings I've ever attended on the Feast," said evangelist Leroy Neff, Church treasurer.

Mr. Neff serves on the U.S. Festival Coordinating Team under Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong with evangelists Ellis La Ravia, director of Facilities Management, and Joseph Tkach Sr., director of Ministerial Services.

"I would have to agree with Mr. Neff," said Mr. La Ravia. "I really felt the teamwork and unity was evident — a very necessary item if you want to continually improve the Festival, which is our continuing goal."

Coordinators and business managers for the U.S. Feast sites; Richard Frankel, coordinator of the Jerusalem, Israel, site; and John Halford, coordinator of the Nanjing, China, site; attended. The Jerusalem and Nanjing sites are administered from the United States.

George Patrickson from the Canadian Regional Office, evangelist Dibar Apartian from the French Regional Office and Cliff Veal from the Italian Regional Office also attended.

Unity to improve Festival

"We opened the coordinators meeting by again stressing the need for unity and responsiveness to Church headquarters," Mr. Tkach said.

Referring to II Peter 1:12-13, Mr. Tkach explained: "I told them that 'I will not be negligent to put you always in remembrance of these things, though ye know them...'"

"We, like the chief apostle Peter said, need to be reminded of certain key Christian commands," he continued.

"The Festival coordinators must

set the tone for their individual sites," he continued. "If their individual attitudes are enthusiastic and prepared to glorify God, then the men under them and ultimately the brethren meeting at the site will catch this positive spirit."

"What we don't want," the evangelist said, "is to have each coordinator competing with each other or going into independent operator status. As Mr. Armstrong explained in the regional directors meetings, the Festival coordinators administering individual Feast sites are like the spokes of a wheel going out from Church headquarters in Pasadena. They are part of one single big picture."

"I think we've got a fine group of men who are committed to this principle," Mr. Tkach said. "They don't want to compete, but they do want to mutually excel each other in stirring up God's Spirit and glorifying God."

Financial plans

"What the Financial Services area wants to do is promote fiscal cooperation and teamwork within the Festival," said Mr. Neff. "We have set standards that should enable us to accurately account for transactions worldwide."

Also addressing the group on financial matters were Fred Stevens, director of the Church's Accounting Department; Donald Miller, budget coordinator; and Gerald Seelig, cash and banking manager.

Mr. La Ravia and his staff explained how to work with officials at rented convention facilities. "This year we have 17 sites that are rented," said Mark McCulley, Festival planning coordinator.

The evangelist also explained how coordinators can be better managers and "be even better stewards of the responsibilities that God gives us who administer the Feast of Tabernacles," he said.

After the meetings ended Feb. 24, the coordinators and business managers were served lunch in the lower lounge of the Ambassador Auditorium.

"The coordinators also had opportunities to meet with Church officials

privately to iron out potential problems and adjust plans," Mr. McCulley said.

"If the coordinators meetings are any indication of what the Feast is going to be like, well — I know it's become somewhat of a cliché — but, these meetings really portend the 'best Feast ever,'" Mr. La Ravia said.

Czech, West German sites open to international membership

BONN, West Germany — The regional office here released information on the Brno, Czechoslovakia, and Bonndorf, West Germany, Feast sites.

Brno, Czechoslovakia

Two hundred eighty brethren can keep the Feast in Brno, set in the rolling hills and fertile fields of southern Moravia, 80 miles north of Vienna, Austria.

Information about the 1985 Feast of Tabernacles in Brno, Czechoslovakia, and Bonndorf, West Germany, was compiled by the regional office in Bonn, West Germany.

This will be the eighth consecutive year that God's Church has celebrated the Festival in Eastern Europe. For East German members it is important that this door be kept open.

A trip to a village outside Brno is like driving back into time, 60 years ago. Brno, however, is more modern, with a certain flair of old times.

Guests will stay in the first-class Hotel Voronez on the outskirts of Brno. Rooms are equipped with showers and baths, and the hotel has

a swimming pool, sauna and restaurants.

Services will be at the hotel. The site receives Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's messages by film and videotape. Services will be in English one day and in German the next. Simultaneous translations will be available on infrared wireless equipment.

Activities range from dinners in a castle, hunting lodge and wine cellar to a folkloric evening with colorful Moravian folk dancers, an afternoon visit to Moravian limestone caverns and a hike through the Brno woods with a camp fire and barbecue.

YOU members and children take part in an afternoon of games, a family dance features the Brno Radio Orchestra, and a farewell party takes place on the last evening.

The Festival package price for Brno, including lodging, breakfast, lunch and dinner activities, is about \$450 for adults and \$200 for children ages 3 to 13. These prices may be \$30 to \$50 more or less, depending on the type of room and number of optional activities.

Bus and train tours

A bus tour to Brno will be available for about 100 people. The tour begins at noon Friday, Sept. 27, at the Sheraton Airport Hotel in Frankfurt, West Germany.

The bus, with toilet and other amenities, will stop overnight at a hotel near the Czech border for the Sabbath. After brunch and Sabbath services the next day, the tour will continue through the Czech countryside to Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia.

After sight-seeing in Prague the next morning, the group will travel to Brno. The return trip, Tuesday, Oct. 8, will feature lunch and sight-seeing in Vienna, with an overnight hotel stay in Salzburg, Austria, where *The Sound of Music* was filmed.

After sight-seeing there Oct. 9, the bus will head for Munich, West Germany. After sight-seeing Oct. 10, the tour ends at Frankfurt that evening.

Costs, including rooms, breakfast and lunch or dinner and sight-seeing fees, are about \$270 a person, \$200 for children 3 to 13. An additional overnight stay before and after the trip, necessary in most cases, will cost about \$25 each.

For those with less time, a train trip will begin in Frankfurt Saturday night, Sept. 28. The trip will arrive in Vienna the next morning.

HWA Begins Trip to Japan

BURBANK, Calif. — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong took off aboard the Church's G-III jet at about 11 a.m., Pacific Standard Time (PST), March 3 en route to Tokyo, Japan.

"Mr. Armstrong plans to meet with some of his Japanese 'sons,' and other officials to discuss Ambassador Foundation activities," said Aaron K. Dean, personal aide to Mr. Armstrong.

Mr. Dean and Ellis La Ravia, vice presidents of the Ambassador Foundation, and their wives, Michelle and Gwen; and Elaine Browne, Mr. Armstrong's nurse; accompanied the pastor general on the G-III.

Mr. Dean said the group is scheduled to return to Pasadena March 8. "We plan to include details of the trip in the next *Worldwide News*," he said.

After breakfast in a hotel and sight-seeing, the group will depart for Brno.

The return trip begins Oct. 8 by bus to Vienna. The train, traveling through the Austrian and Bavarian countryside, will return to Frankfurt that evening.

Cost including train fare, lunch, overnight stay with dinner and breakfast in Vienna and bus transfer to and from Brno is about \$120 for each person, \$80 for children 4 to 13. An additional overnight stay before and after the trip in the Frankfurt area will add another \$25 a night.

Car rental is possible from Hertz, Avis and National, all of which have representatives in major cities and airports. Additional information will be included with the application form.

U.S. and Canadian transfers should write for an application to the Festival Office, FOT Brno, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91129, or call toll free 1-800-423-4444.

Other transfers please write by airmail to Ambassador College, FOT Brno, Poppelsdorfer Allee 53, D-5300 Bonn 1, West Germany, or call 49 (228) 21-8061.

Bonndorf, West Germany

For the ninth year in a row, the Feast in West Germany will be conducted at Bonndorf, in the heart of the Black Forest.

Bonndorf offers Feastgoers a cozy, family like atmosphere, with more than 1,000 brethren in attendance from Austria, Switzerland, France, Liechtenstein and West Germany. Up to 300 transfers can be accepted from English-speaking countries.

A folklore evening with a Czech folk group will offer dancing and fellowship. Other activities include a film evening, a concert presented by the Bodensee Symphony Orchestra, a formal dinner evening and an excursion to the Swiss financial capital of Zurich.

Guests will be housed in Bonndorf or the vacation village of Ruhbuehl or Schluchsee, both about 8 miles from Bonndorf.

Costs for lodging including breakfast will be between \$15 and \$45 a night for each person, depending on the type of accommodation.

For further information, brethren who want to transfer should write to the addresses listed above, but note "FOT Bonndorf" on their airmail envelopes.



FESTIVAL TEAMWORK — Evangelist Ellis La Ravia, a member of the Festival coordinating team, addresses U.S. Festival coordinators and business managers Feb. 22 in Pasadena. The evangelist told the coordinators how they can be better stewards of their God-given responsibilities. [Photo by Hal Finch]

South Pacific: new worry for United States

PASADENA — The ANZUS defense alliance, which links Australia, New Zealand and the United States, was plunged into its worst crisis in early February.

First, the U.S. government canceled sea exercises that were to involve the navies of the three nations. An official in Washington said the Sea Eagle maneuvers were scrubbed because New Zealand refused to grant port facilities to an American ship, the destroyer *Buchanan*, a vessel capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

At the same time Australia's Prime Minister Robert Hawke, on the eve of an official visit to Washington, informed the United States of his government's decision (over his personal objection) not to provide logistical support to a U.S. test firing of an MX missile over the Pacific Ocean.

The State Department avoided a second ANZUS crisis by relocating the test to make Australian participation unnecessary.

The twin crises, if they worsen, could gravely affect the security of all three ANZUS countries. And they could spark the unraveling of the worldwide system of alliances that has kept the jittery peace for the past 40 years.

Change in New Zealand

New Zealand's antinuclear policy was introduced with the Labor government's election victory last July. It bars visits by nuclear-powered or nuclear-armed ships,

effectively closing its ports to the entire U.S. fleet. Washington follows a long-standing policy of not disclosing whether any particular ship is nuclear powered or is capable of carrying such weapons.

New Zealand's left-wing government claims that visiting nuclear-powered or nuclear-armed ships make the country a nuclear target in the event of war. Prime Minister David Lange has pledged to introduce legislation to make New Zealand a "nuclear-free zone." He would like to see the entire South Pacific declared nuclear free.

Mr. Lange is said to enjoy considerable public support for his no-nukes policy. In New Zealand there is a broadly held notion that if New Zealand steers clear of big-power conflicts it might be one of the few places on earth to escape the ravages of all-out war.

This view has taken on new luster since some scientists speculated that a post World War III nuclear winter might be largely confined to the Northern Hemisphere. (Other scientists dispute this finding, claiming the entirety of the earth would be affected. There are no safe havens anywhere, they claim.)

The antinuclear sentiment has been given added support by a fair number of people who have immigrated to New Zealand precisely out of a desire to live in a relatively unpolluted, yet modern country.

New Zealand isolated?

Although Mr. Lange called his

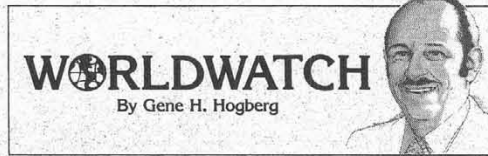
government's dispute with Washington a "smallish issue," the United States is not taking it lightly. The State Department is concerned that such unilateral action by an ally could embolden antinuclear, as well as anti-U.S. elements in other key countries, from Australia to Japan to NATO allies in Europe.

boats and four frigates.

Island neighbors worried

The *Wall Street Journal*, in its Feb. 6 issue, counseled Wellington to take a broader view of security realities in the Pacific.

"While New Zealand isn't now threatened by anyone, it's impor-



WORLDWATCH

By Gene H. Hogberg

The Pacific Security Treaty, better known as the ANZUS Pact, was signed in San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 1, 1951. It marked the first time Australia and New Zealand, two former British colonies, turned away from London and looked to Washington for protection. State Department historian Edward Keefer wrote that "Canberra and Wellington saw this formal security pact as a guarantee against a possible threat from a resurgent Japan as well as other potential adversaries."

A New Zealand cut off from its adopted big brother is virtually defenseless. The country's military roster includes only 12,690 servicemen, less than one-fourth the number of those in the military of the city-state of Singapore. Its navy numbers but six patrol

tant to remember that this debate coincides with the steady buildup of the Soviet military in the Pacific. From modest forces a decade ago, the Soviets now deploy some 825 ships of all descriptions in the Pacific, including ships and subs with nuclear weapons.

"Mr. Lange's sentimental dream



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Watch your weak points

I saw a young man wearing a T-shirt the other day that had emblazoned across it the words *Bullet Proof*. But the shirt had three obvious bullet holes in it! This ambiguous message reminded me of a story someone told me.

This man's son-in-law is in police work. When on duty, he wears a bulletproof vest to protect his vital organs. It is the smart thing to do, because a criminal attacking with a gun usually shoots for the chest region.

Sad part about this story is that one day his son-in-law forgot to put the vest on. In hot pursuit of an armed robber he realized his mistake, but it was too late! In a volley of gunshots this young man received two bullet wounds in his upper chest, one close to his heart. He failed to protect his weak points. He almost lost his life because of neglect.

In sports a coach searches for the weak points of the opposing team and then tries to take advantage of them. In American or Canadian football when a rookie comes in for a play on defense, you will often see the ball run or thrown his way.

In basketball the coach will send in a taller player against a shorter to get the advantage. In boxing each fighter tries to exploit the other's weaknesses. You might have heard the old saying "go for his glass jaw."

The Great Wall of China was built at tremendous cost of time and labor. When it was constructed, in the third century before Christ, I'm sure the Chinese thought it was the final answer to their security problems.

But within a few years the wall was breached three times, not by soldiers making an assault on the thick stone and masonry wall, but by enemies who

bribed the gatekeepers. A lack of integrity among the guards was the point of vulnerability.

In Satan's war against God's begotten children, we can expect the same approach. Satan will attack at our weak points. We are told, "Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil walks about like a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour" (1 Peter 5:8, Revised Authorized Version throughout).

On a trip to Africa last year my wife and I learned that when a lion hunts for food, it many times will search out the young, weak or defenseless animals in a herd, wearing them down.

Lions hunt communally and kill quickly, usually by springing or pouncing on the prey from behind and jerking the head back. They always go for the weak spots.

Sounds just like what Satan tries on us. Therefore, Paul encourages us to wear the breastplate of righteousness. "Stand therefore, having girded your waist with truth, having put on the breastplate of righteousness" (Ephesians 6:14).

The weapons Paul described are given so men and women may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. *Stand* is the key word of this verse.

Three times he uses the word (verses 11, 13 and 14), emphasizing that the great objective of the true Christian warrior is to be able to stand against great opposition.

Check your armor

"Stand therefore," he says, in the armor provided, which makes us invincible. A righteous life is our best protection. But, periodic checks need to be made to see if there are cracks or weak-spots in the armor. We must maintain our armor daily.

I read a clipping about a water company that circulated information about the high cost of plumbing leaks — leaky faucets, faulty water closets and the like. It portrayed the facts graphically — a circle representing a hole only one-thirty-second inch in diameter would permit 26,230 gallons of water to escape in one month.

Opposite a circle one-fourth inch in diameter was the information that through such a hole 375,150 gallons would be lost in one month.

I checked my plumbing the next Sunday. Small leaks are costly.

It is the same with us sometimes. We overlook what we consider little flaws or sins, explaining them away as just human nature. Certainly they are nothing to get excited about. Ever said that? I have.

We forget that evil is evil in whatever degree it is found. And unless checked, it will grow in scope and intensity. Satan will try to pry into our lives through those little leaks and flaws. Evil can then flood in and overcome us.

Examine yourself

To discover our points of vulnerability we need to examine our lives with the magnifying glass of God's Word. Sometimes we also need the scrutinizing helpful eyes of one of God's ministers. Several times a year we need to do as David asked in prayer to God, "Examine me, O Lord, and prove me; Try my mind and my heart" (Psalm 26:2).

When our children were small, my wife and I saw an example of how easy it is to see wrongs in others and miss them in ourselves. Before we prayed at meals, I always instructed the children to close their eyes. Once as I was praying, our youngest, Matthew, exclaimed with an informer's glee, "Dad, Nate's not closing his eyes!" Sheepishly he quickly realized that his judgment of his brother revealed his own fault.

Are your weak spots in check? Paul was inspired to write, "And do this, knowing the time, that now it is high time to awake out of sleep; for now our salvation is nearer than when we first believed. The night is far spent, the day is at hand. Therefore let us cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armor of light" (Romans 13:11, 12).

European Diary

By John Ross Schroeder



English religious survey

BOREHAMWOOD, England — The Bible Society in Britain published a report on attitudes about God and the Bible in England. Results are more encouraging than I expected.

Aspects of this report, written by Jan Harrison, that are of interest to *Worldwide News* readers are summarized here. To begin, about one-third of Bible readers read the Authorized or King James Version. The question asked was: "Which version of the Bible did you last read?" Thirty-four percent said the Authorized

Version; 17 percent the New English Bible; 10 percent the Revised Standard Version.

Previous polls led me to believe that only about 3 percent of the population attended church on a regular basis. The Harrison report puts the figure at 15 percent for those who attend once a week or more. Hardly anything to shout about, but certainly better than a paltry 3 percent.

One revealing point was the answer to the question, "How important is God in your life?" Answers were formulated on a scale of 1 to 10. The average score for England was 5.76. More than half thought God to be important in their lives. England does not appear to be a wholly secular society.

What about the Bible? As an overall comment the author wrote: "It is as if the Bible has an intrinsic" (See SURVEY, page 3)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Church in Spanish areas

I especially enjoyed the Jan. [21] issue... It brought tears to my eyes to learn of how many hardships some of the Latin brethren endure and still how blessed we all are just by having the knowledge and the hope that we have.

These articles have certainly helped me to remember our brethren in these Latin countries and how much they need our prayers for their protection and the continued growth of God's work in the Latin world.

Juanita B. Oquendo
Long Island, N.Y.

☆☆☆

Hungry for news

I am one of the scattered brethren and only able to attend services on the annual Holy Days plus only one or two other services during the year! I really appreciate any and all the articles, and "devour" the whole paper as soon as it arrives to obtain the overall news and headlines, and to find out the extra special needs for prayers.

As neither my husband or any other family member has... been called, you can imagine my thirst and longing for news... life is not the same if there is delay in its regular arrival.

Betty B. Swainston
Albany, Australia

☆☆☆

Newstand comments

I have enjoyed my *Plain Truth* magazine. I operate a barber and style shop. I have other books, but my customers always ask for and read *The Plain Truth*. Thanks so much. This proves money (See LETTERS, page 3)

The Worldwide News

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'Serious, sincere about what they say'

Children write letters to Church

By Ed Stonick

PASADENA — "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise" (Matthew 21:16). Christ's words are still true today, as evidenced by the letters the Church receives from youngsters.

Ed Stonick is response analyst for the Mail Processing Center (MPC).

Without a doubt, some of the most touching and inspiring comments are made by children. There is something special and precious about the way they express themselves. Their joy, concern and simple faith shine through the pencil scrawl and smudges on the page.

They are serious and sincere about what they say. What's more, they show interest in many aspects of God's Church. Quite a number of Plain Truth readers and even a few subscribers are younger than 13. Some enjoy the telecast and write in for the booklets offered.

The children of members often express thanks for the Youth Educational Services (YES) lessons. They delight in telling of Feast plans and experiences. When it comes to tithing, they are conscientious and careful to send the correct amount.

The little folks are as supportive of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong as anyone.

Here are some of the letters the Mail Processing Center (MPC) has received from children. As you'll see, it's no wonder God's Word admonishes us to capture and develop childlike qualities.

Letters to Mr. Armstrong

How are you doing? I've been praying heavily for your eyesight. It's amazing to think that you're the most important man in the world!

I've also learned what a miracle you are. I had a great-grandmother who would be 93 this year in December. She died Feb. 18, 1984... But you Mr. Armstrong are living proof that God exists and also that we are the true one Church of God.

I've always dreamed of holding your hand, walking and talking about the world tomorrow. I better go now. I love you, and I will still be praying for your eyesight.

Rebecca Baker
Age 10
Anaheim, Calif.

I am in the Church of God in Eugene,

Letters TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)
can't buy everything, the best things in life are free.

M.G.
Winston-Salem, N.C.

I accidentally picked up your magazine in a Laundromat and started reading it out of sheer boredom. What a lucky accident!... Your magazine has answered so many questions so logically, that I have been searching for years. Please, please, never stop. Your magazine is so refreshing and enlightening.

G.L.
Metuchen, N.J.

I feel that the display of the Plain Truth magazine on my desk has helped me to sell cars. People ask if I donate to this organization and when I say yes they figure I am one of the "good" car salesmen, so they do business with me.

M.S.
Calumet City, Ill.

Recently my family and I were leaving a store, when my husband stopped to get one of your magazines, The Plain Truth. We were so surprised and excited about the information it contained. We have started a family Bible reading night.

J.S.
Conroe, Tex.

Ore. I have often watched your movies. I am 12 going on 13. When I grow up I will stay in the Church. I will also go to camps and Ambassador College. I once visited Ambassador College. My father went there. In school I don't feel any pressure of the Pagan holidays or drugs. Yuck!

I have seen when you met kings and rulers. And I wonder if you ever met Reagan. Well good-bye now and have a good day.

Ingrid Esther Gerstmann
Eugene, Ore.

'Plain Truth'

I'm a Christian and I love to read The Plain Truth. I'm ten years old.

I thought I'd write and tell you how blessed I am. I have never had nothing real bad happen to me. Well, God bless you.

Tammy Emerson
Fay, Ark.

I don't expect you to answer this letter. I just wanted to tell you I really thank you for sending the word of God. You are a fantastic man. You and The Plain Truth have made me understand more about God.

Before, I hardly ever went to church. Then one Sunday, I went to my grandmother's house. She asked me some Bible questions. I couldn't answer them. I was only ten and confused. She gave me a subscription to The Plain Truth. I read the first copy and so did my mom. I started to understand. Then we started going to church and have been for almost a year.

I thought it needed to be passed around so I gave a subscription to my friend, Sandra. She loves it. May God be with you.

Christina Maney
Weaverville, N.C.

P.S. When the title says The Plain Truth, a magazine of understanding, it's the truth.

I have to admit, I am only ten-years old, but your messages are getting through my mind and I read all the books you have sent. I even take them to school and read them on my spare time. I know you expected me to be a grown-up. I

Survey

(Continued from page 2)

value recognized by English people and is seen as God's way of communicating with man (or one of his ways). People may not know what the Bible says but still believe that God has somehow spoken through it."

Thirty-two percent who attend church regularly, seldom if ever read the Bible. And yet, taken as a whole, attitudes among respondents are favorable toward the Bible. Twenty-nine percent said they couldn't say that the Bible influenced their lives in any way. But, on the other hand, 27 percent who attend church only several times a year believed that "the Bible is God's message to all mankind."

Eighteen percent of those who never attend church selected this statement as the best representation of their beliefs about the Bible.

These figures are better than anything that has come to hand for quite a long time. Perhaps English society is not as secular as thought. The population is becoming more and more receptive to God and the Bible.

The Plain Truth is virtually the Church's only first-contact vehicle here in Britain. For all practical purposes television is closed to the Gospel. And the Church hasn't been able to effectively use the radio for nearly 20 years. It's been newspaper and magazine advertising, but mainly The Plain Truth, during this time.

Yet it is encouraging to think that some of The Plain Truth's more biblically oriented articles have a good chance of getting through to the British public.

hope you won't stop my subscription to your magazines, because I really enjoy them.

Connie Marie Harris
Colorado Springs, Colo.

☆☆☆

Interest in the telecast

I just wanted to drop a line to tell you how much I understand your program. I am only 12 years old, and I find other programs hard to understand. I've sent for quite a few booklets from your program. I want to find out as much as I can about God. My grandmother and I talk over anything I might not understand. She also sends for booklets, and reads some of the ones I get. I find your program very satisfying to my understanding.

Sonya Cain
Foxboro, Ont.

I am ten years old and read all of your Youth 84s and Plain Truths. My family and I always watch your program. My sister is two years old; every time you show a Plain Truth she goes and gets the one you're showing. My parents have been in the Church twelve years. I'll keep watching your program and reading your magazines.

Heather Burdette
Salem, S.C.

Hello, my name is Lanie Jackson. I am 10 years old. And I listen to you a lot. I can trust you because you always preach what is right. I wish you could preach more on air because I live in Detroit and I don't get to see you a lot. But I'm happy when I can here you on T.V. Robert (my brother) comes upstairs "Lanie! Lanie! Get up, Mr. Armstrong is on." We are very fond of you.

Lanie Jackson
Detroit, Mich.

☆☆☆

YES lessons

I am 9 years old and I am in God's Church with my mom. I am in YES. Thank you for those lessons. The other kids my age do not know the things I know about God and his ways that I go to school with. I know they will one day.

I like the "Children's Corner" in the Worldwide News paper. I listen to you on the radio and TV. I hope your eyes get better, and you stay in good health. I hope to see you in God's Kingdom. I guess that's all for now. Just want you to know I love you.

April Gayheart
Dayton, Ohio

Worry

(Continued from page 2)

see the Russian threat increasing daily. I see no reason for us to make it difficult for ourselves."

An elementary fact of international relations is that "power alone can limit it power." Who will counterbalance opposing power in the Pacific? Of course, God could if any of the leaders of modern Israel would call on His supreme power (see II Kings 19:15-37). But that, of course, is not being done. One does not detect any earnest appeal to God but rather to "reason," "world public opinion," arms negotiations or the United Nations. There is not an ounce of countervailing power in any of these.

Impact on Australia feared

Other experts believe that the biggest threat to the collapse of ANZUS — and to America's own security — may yet be ahead. The Australian government's cancellation of participation in the MX test shows that ANZUS sentiment there may be waning as well.

A report in the Sunday Times of London Feb. 10 said that the blunt fact is "that New Zealand does not matter much to America's defense strategy. Australia does, because it houses three crucial American military bases."

At Nurrungar and Pine Gap in South Australia, extensive electronic surveillance facilities are in opera-



WINTER CONCERT — From left, Geoff Lippross, Linda Gonzalez, Adriana Marquez and Jonelle Thomas perform "Charleston, Ragtime and Razz-A-Ma-Tazz" at the Imperial High School winter concert in Pasadena Feb. 20. [Photo by Nathan Faulkner]

Imperial Schools gives annual winter concert

PASADENA — Imperial High School presented its third annual winter concert featuring the Imperial Choraliers in the Ambassador Auditorium here Feb. 20, according to Kevin Dean, a pastor-rank minister and superintendent of Imperial Schools.

More than 1,000 brethren, including ministers attending the 13th session of the Ministerial Refreshing Program and Ambassador College faculty and students, attended the performance titled "The Wonderful World of Music." "We were very pleased with the outcome," said Mr. Dean. "What we wanted was to show the Imperial students that there is good music in every culture."

The first part of the concert featured five sacred choral works. During the second part the Imperial Choraliers performed folk songs

and dances from France, Switzerland, China, England, Finland, Scotland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Australia, the Soviet Union, Brazil, Mexico, Israel, Liberia and the United States.

"We featured music from every inhabited continent," Mr. Dean said. "This made the performance an educational experience as well as an entertaining one."

"I was personally very pleased with the performance," said Dennis Pelley, who directed the concert. "The kids showed a lot of enthusiasm." Besides serving as vocal director for Imperial High School, Mr. Pelley is a local elder and an assistant to William Butler of the telephone response area in the Church's Mail Processing Center (MPC).

"It took about 200 hours of rehearsal to get ready," Mr. Pelley said. "We started planning the performance right after the 1984 Feast. In this performance we wanted to offer a lot of musical variety that would be uplifting and show that music is really an international language."

Mr. Pelley continued: "The entire production was really a joint effort that was successful because a lot of people put a great deal of their personal free time into it."

Mr. Dean credited Linda Wright, chief choreographer, as "doing a great job. We also had a lot of help from various college departments."

Mr. Dean and Imperial students Stacey Black, Sandra Doucet and Peter McClung introduced the songs in the second half with a series of humorous skits.

Songs featured in the second part included "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Charleston, Ragtime and Razz-A-Ma-Tazz," "Beer Barrel Polka," "Great Wall Ballade," "La Cucharacha," "New York, New York" and "New World Comin'."

Unleavened Recipes

If you would like a copy of the unleavened bread recipes that were published in The Worldwide News in 1982 and 1983, please write to the Personal Correspondence Department, Unleavened Bread Recipes, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

tion. Nurrungar gathers information from U.S. satellites on the launching of Soviet missiles. Pine Gap sends information about Soviet and Chinese military communications that U.S. satellites pick up.

The third and most crucial facility is at North West Cape. It contains a two-million watt "extra low frequency" radio transmission station.

Adds the Sunday Times report: "This is used to relay orders to American submarines at sea, and is the largest of the three principal U.S. submarine transmitting stations in the world. It is also the only station outside America. Without it, the nuclear-armed submarines on which America's defense partly rests, could not operate in the Pacific," the Times said.

In sum, the U.S. defense position is becoming wobbly all over the Pacific. New Zealand is effectively out of ANZUS, since no alliance can exist on a pick-and-choose basis. Pressure is on the Australian government to cut defensive ties with Washington. The U.S. position in the Philippines could become untenable in the post-Marcos period, whenever that arrives.

"The loss of surveillance, communications and transit facilities," adds P. Edward Halcy, a Western Pacific strategy analyst, "would endanger the security of the United States itself."

It would appear that through their crisis, all three ANZUS nations are beginning to have their security blanket removed.

ACCENT ON THE LOCAL CHURCH

Brethren attend dinner dances, socials, tour

An annual dinner and dance of the **MANSFIELD**, Ohio, church took place Jan. 12 in the Myers Convocation Center of Ashland College in Ashland, Ohio. The theme of the evening was "Moonlight and Roses."

Decorations transformed the center into a springlike garden with roses entwining a trellis arch and palms and ferns surrounding wrought-

iron lawn furniture. Portraits were taken by member Paul Janosko.

Brethren enjoyed drinks at a champagne bar, followed by a dinner of roast baron of beef and trimmings.

Stardust, a band consisting of members from the Canton and Findlay, Ohio, churches under the direction of Bill Hobbs, provided a variety of music. Intermission entertainment was provided by Roger Hartwell and

Nancy Earls, who sang a duet entitled "Nobody Loves You Like I Do," accompanied at the piano by Diane Peterson.

Baby-sitting was provided in an adjacent room, and children were treated to movies such as *Alice in Wonderland*, *Dumbo* and *Old Yeller*.

An annual semiformal dinner and dance Saturday evening, Jan. 26, at Martin's Eudowood in Towson, Md., was attended by 234 **BALTIMORE**, Md., brethren.

An open bar cocktail hour was followed by a dinner of green salad, rolls, stuffed breast of hen or roast sirloin of beef, duchess potatoes and string beans, Cheesecake, coffee and tea ended the meal.

Brethren danced to music provided by disc jockey Clem Scardino, a member who attends the Vineland, N.J., church. Deacon Russell Byrd (See **BRETHREN**, page 5)



VOLLEYBALL AWARD — Winde Locken (center) from Ottawa, Ont., receives the most valuable senior girl award at a YOU regional volleyball tournament Feb. 3 in Montreal, Que. At right is tournament organizer Jean-Claude Tremblay, and left, Donat Picard, pastor of the Montreal North and South French-speaking churches.

Areas sponsor camp-outs

Thirty YOU members and chaperons from the **MELBOURNE NORTH** and **WEST** and **GEE-LONG**, Australia, churches, traveled by train to Warmambool, Australia, for a camp-out and working bee on Australia Day weekend, Jan. 25 to 28.

YOU members pitched tents on a member's property and after jogging, swimming and dinner, YOU member Michael Miller spoke about his experience at the Summer Educational Program (SEP) in Orr, Minn., last year.

Saturday, Jan. 26, pastor Gavin Cullen gave a Bible study on the need to set realistic goals for the future and how to attain them. Neil Barnett later led a Bible bowl. That evening after a barbecue dinner, a dance took place.

Sunday and Monday mornings YOU members painted, cleaned, vacuumed, made beds and tidied rooms at an area motel. These efforts paid for food, accommodations and transportation for the weekend.

Sunday afternoon the group took a 14-kilometer (8.7 miles) hike to Gall's Cave. After a barbecue dinner, campers sat around a fire for a sing-along. The group took the train back to Melbourne Monday afternoon.

The **MOUNT GAMBIER**, Aus-

tralia, church sponsored a family camp-out on Australia Day weekend, Jan. 25 to 28.

A Bible study, Sabbath services and a dance took place in a marquee erected on the property. More than 120 people, including brethren from Adelaide, Ballarat and Bendigo, Australia, attended.

Other activities included a beach day with fishing, boating, swimming, beach cricket, volleyball, a treasure hunt, a barbecue dinner and a sing-along. Caving and a bush walk took place on the last day.

Rimutaka Forest Park was the location for a **WELLINGTON**, New Zealand, church camp-out Jan. 18 to 21.

Fair weather prevailed, permitting swimming, family games and an outdoor Bible study. Activities included a forest walk guided by a park ranger who showed members tree species used by Maoris for food and medicines.

The 88 campers were joined by 31 more brethren on the Sabbath, Jan. 19. Dennis Gordon, a local church elder in the Wellington church, gave the sermon on the cities of tomorrow's world.

Catherine Womersley and Heather Alter, David Austin and Dennis Gordon.

Ministers guests at gala

The **PASADENA SPANISH** brethren were hosts to a gala evening and semiformal dance Jan. 12 for the Latin American ministers here on the Jan. 9 to 22 Ministerial Refreshing Program. The event took place in the Ambassador College Student Center, with music provided by Ross Jutsum, director of Music Services, and the Ambassador College band.

"Las Americas" was the theme of the evening. Flags were displayed from each Latin American country represented at the refreshing program, and a 17-foot Spanish fan hung

from the balcony over the dance floor. Decorations were set up by members of the Ambassador College Spanish Club with overall coordination by Joseph McNair.

Mario Hernandez was master of ceremonies for the entertainment segment, which included musical selections from Argentina, Chile, Mexico and Peru. YOU members served refreshments throughout the dance, and baby-sitting and entertainment for the children was provided by the Ambassador College Outreach program. *Raul Ramos.*



FAMILY DUET — Kimberly Schroeder, 5, and Brandon Schroeder, 9, children of Keith and Cheryl Schroeder, members who attend the Pasadena Imperial church, perform "All the Little Ducklings" at the annual Imperial talent show Jan. 26. [Photo by Sheila Graham]

YOU plays in regional volleyball tourney

A crowd of 300 parents, Church members and relatives applauded more than 100 YOU members who gathered in **MONTREAL**, Que., for the fourth YOU regional volleyball tournament Feb. 3.

Participants were from the Ottawa and Cornwall, Ont.; Plattsburgh, N.Y.; and Magog, Sherbrooke, Trois-Rivieres, Val d'Or, Quebec City and Montreal, Que., English- and French-speaking churches. Event coordinator was Donat Picard, pastor of the Montreal North and South French-speaking churches.

Souvenir ribbons were given to each player, while awards and trophies were awarded to the following:

Senior division, Ottawa, first; junior division, Montreal (French) A, first; most valuable senior boy, Steve Livermore from Ottawa; most valuable junior boy, Yvan Lauzon, Montreal (French) A; most valuable senior girl, Winde Locken, Ottawa; most valuable junior girl, Laura Lang,

Cornwall-Plattsburgh; best senior team spirit, Montreal (French) B, coached by Helene Tremblay; best junior team spirit, Montreal (French) C, coached by Diane Leblanc. Salad, whole-wheat buns, hot macaroni and chocolate cake concluded the day. *Bruno Leclerc.*

Anniversaries celebrated

The **SYDNEY**, Australia, church celebrated its 25th anniversary Jan. 19. Evangelist Gerald Waterhouse, the original pastor of the Sydney church, was present for the activities

and addressed the combined Sydney North and South and Blaxland, Australia, congregations.

Enlarged photos of congregations and Feasts of the early 1960s, and printed sermon summaries were displayed on the walls.

Philip Plows, a local church elder in the Sydney South church, introduced the cutting of a 25th anniversary cake by Mr. Waterhouse and brethren who attended the first service in 1960. YOU members served the cake to the brethren.

Activities concluded with a slide presentation titled "Sydney and Beyond," which covered the establishment of the regional office and church in Sydney to the present.

More than 200 brethren gathered Jan. 26 for the 10th anniversary of the **EVANSBURG**, Alta., church. The church in Evansburg was established Jan. 25, 1975. Brethren formerly from Evansburg traveled from Edmonton and Red Deer. (See **ANNIVERSARIES**, page 5)

Talent shows conducted

About 500 **PASADENA IMPERIAL** brethren attended the church's third annual talent show and potluck Jan. 26. Stagehands Ray Tucker, Tom Lombardo and Ross McKown lined the back of the stage with potted trees and set up a partition behind which the performers made their entries.

The lighting crew of Steve Iams and Charles Desgrosses focused two spotlights on Guy Burke, who explained that the show was for and by families. In keeping with the family theme, Gladys and Amy Anderson, a mother-and-daughter team, opened with their rendition of "Meet Me in St. Louis."

Mr. Tucker's three children followed with an instrumental trio, then the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nelson presented piano solos. Another family trio, Harold Reimann and his two children, did a love ballad from the Civil War.

Rhonda Reyer vocalized her rendition of "Home"; Lori Sexton provided harmony while her husband, Dennis, and Randy LaBrier accompanied. Then Jennifer Scott and Stacy Pritt tap-danced.

Kimberly Schroeder, age 5, sang "All the Little Ducklings," while her brother, Brandon, accompanied on piano, after which he played a piano solo titled "Musette."

Two husband-and-wife teams, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Leimbach and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sitterley, presented "I Wish I Was With Them Again." The wives sang while the men accompanied on the mandolin and guitar.

Bill Brazil and Lanny Nazurian did a rendition of "Who's on First?" Pete Olsen did a ragtime piano solo of Scott Joplin's "Preacher Rag."

Teenagers Lisa Brewster, Michelle Scott, Sherri Bohannon and Ann Fraund did a flapper dance routine. The Five Chords with One Off-Key, consisting of Ben and Susan Chapman, Bonnie and Vickie Shaw, Chrissy Nelson and Elise Brantley, did a pantomime of "Charlie Brown."

The Reeses Plus One, Cynthia, Joyce, Karissa and Benjamin Reese and Peter McClung, performed "I'm Gonna Always Love You." The Custodial Band — Willie Edwards, Scott Wertz, Dick Brewster and Jackie Spurgeon — pantomimed the "Banana Boat Song."

After the show Mr. Burke thanked the audience and producer Robert Vitale. The sound men were (See **SHOWS**, page 5)

38 new areas distribute 'Plain Truth'

One week of effort by contact representatives in the **SPOKANE**, Wash., and **COUER d'ALENE**, Idaho, churches, resulted in a 147 percent increase in *Plain Truth* newsstand outlets. Forty Church members contacted more than 200 businesses and obtained 38 new locations.

A Feb. 3 meeting conducted by Rodney Hall, area *Plain Truth* assistant coordinator, kicked off the effort. Mr. Hall discussed approach techniques and handed out a sales packet, which included a brochure, facts sheet and team and location assignments.

Not only were new locations generated, but also an extensive area was covered documenting information needed for future calls and corporate contacts for chain stores. *Rodney Hall.*

Brethren

(Continued from page 4)
has organized the church dances for about seven years.

Thirty-five elderly brethren in the VICTORIA, B.C., church attended a dinner social Saturday evening, Jan. 19. Annie Bohn set tables with flower arrangements of carnations and daisies.

The dinner consisted of a German meat dish called roladen, brussels sprouts with cream sauce, carrots, mashed potatoes and dinner rolls. White wine was served with the dinner, and dessert was German Black Forest cake and cookies.

Jerry Ferron and Ina Young helped serve in the kitchen. Three couples, Edwin and Rene Walas, Dave and Susan Brenda and Dave and Janet Cheperdak served the meal.

During dessert singles and youths entertained the elderly with skits, singing and piano numbers. Joseph Cheperdak, a local church elder in the Victoria and Courtenay, B.C., churches, was in charge of the evening's entertainment.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., YOU members and brethren participated in a winter activity weekend, beginning Jan. 19 with swimming in an indoor pool.

Sunday morning, Jan. 20, the YOU took on all challengers in a volleyball tournament. Younger children watched slides and played games. After chili and hot chocolate, the group participated in a two-horse sleigh ride.

The annual pizza night of the WILMINGTON, Del., church took place Saturday evening, Jan. 19, with more than 90 in attendance. About 75 pizzas, made from scratch by six Wilmington members, were eaten.

After the meal the group played games such as Bible Trivia and Trivial Pursuit.

The first social of the year for the MISSOULA, Mont., church took place Jan. 26. It was a combination of a crafts display, China Feast slide show, spaghetti supper and talent show. Some brethren from the Kalispell and Butte, Mont., churches also attended.

The Sabbath sermon, given by Bill Quillen, pastor of the Missoula and Kalispell churches, was on creative abilities. It was followed by a refreshment break and a slide show of the 1984 Feast of Tabernacles in China presented by Chuck Gudeman of the Kalispell church.

The spaghetti supper was planned, prepared and served with the help of YOU members. Red and white table coverings and red carnation centerpieces were used.

Craft displays included leather, metal, art and needle work, photography, crafted hunting knives and wooden toys.

The talent show included a variety of numbers ranging from the young children singing "I Love," to one of the older members, Olive Kraftenberg, singing a song she composed. She accompanied herself on guitar. Jack Crocker was master of ceremonies.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., brethren had a social following Sabbath services, Jan. 19. The event began with a potluck, followed by volleyball and basketball for YOU members and adults. Youth Educational Services (YES) members were entertained with games conducted by James and Melody Puntney and Mona Higginbotham.

A sing-along concluded the evening with guitar accompanists Frank McCrady Jr., pastor of the Terre Haute, Columbus and Indianapolis, Ind., churches, Andy and Chris Higginbotham and Mike Spencer.

The annual social of the POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., and JONESBORO, Ark., churches took place Jan. 26 at Al's Copper Kettle. The theme of the evening was "Showtime — The Best of Broadway."

Brethren were served a meal of beef stew and tossed salad. Entertainment, which included a variety of church talent, ranged from songs from *Hello, Dolly!* to comedy skits.

Dancing and fellowship capped off the evening.

Brethren in JERUSALEM, Israel, traveled to Jericho, Israel, Jan. 26 for Sabbath services, a picnic and tours of archaeological sites in the area.

The group gathered at the Damascus Gate of Jerusalem's Old City and loaded into one station wagon for the

one-hour ride. Services took place in an abandoned shepherd's shelter and focused on Jericho as a type of sin and the Babylonian system that must be destroyed before peace will come.

After a picnic the group toured the remains of ancient Jericho, the spring of Elisha and the site of Herod's winter palace on the bank of the Wadi Kelt. The group was guided by Sylvia Owen, a 1982 Pasadena Ambassador College graduate who is studying to be a tour guide in Israel.

Loretta Hardiman, Jon and Ginie Cook, Erika Bohn, John and Linda Blanchard, Ron and Deirdre Keib, Lois Quillen, Sarah Lee Osborn, Linda C. Boyce and Raymond E. Clore.

Shows

(Continued from page 4)
Randy Champion and Carson Grabbe.

"The Entertainment Express" was the theme for a JACKSONVILLE, Fla., talent show Jan. 27.

Before the show brethren ate a chili dinner. Each family brought a batch of chili labeled hot, medium or mild, which was added to three pots labeled accordingly. YOU members served as waiters and waitresses and took the group's orders.

Chairs were rearranged and programs were handed out. The Entertainment Express stopped in Cleveland, Ga.; Nashville, Tenn.; New Orleans, La.; Texas; San Francisco, Calif.; and Jacksonville. At each stop master of ceremonies Harold Green, a deacon in the Jacksonville church, introduced the performances and gave trivia about each area. Each stop included about four performances, each of which portrayed something of the area.

The stage was set with curtains made of heavy wallpaper sewn together by deacon Keith Cottrill and his wife, Sue. Behind the curtains was an 8-foot by 24-foot cardboard backdrop with a scene of a boxcar painted on it by Marge Leonard, who also designed the cover of the programs.

The annual variety show and

Church honors new ministers

Sunday, Jan. 6, the MANILA, Philippines, church was host to a barrio fiesta in honor of the arrival of evangelist Dean Blackwell and his wife, Maxine, and Rodney Matthews, pastor and office manager in Manila, his wife, Ruth, and family from Pasadena.

The event took place at the Philippine Navy Officers Club in Manila's Ft. Bonifacio. Brethren from seven surrounding congregations were present.

A barrio fiesta is a feast, celebrated in a barrio or village, welcoming honored guests to the Philip-

pines. Since 1981 when Guy Ames, a pastor-rank minister, was named Philippine regional director, the fiesta has become an annual event enabling brethren from different parts of the Philippines to fellowship together.

Activities included games, a potluck and a welcome program with the Youth Educational Services (YES), YOU and adult choirs singing native selections and performing folk dances.

Mr. Blackwell and Mr. Matthews were each presented a basket of fruit and nuts by the Philippine brethren. Jesse D. Api.

dance of the COLUMBIA, Mo., church took place Jan. 12. The event began with a potluck and fellowship followed by the evening's activities.

Two church bands, a vocal quartet and Columbia's YOU talent contest participants headlined the evening. Performances included vocal solos by Sharon Absheer, Maria Cole and Camela Oswald; instrumental selections by David Trumbo on the piano and Nathan Carrell on the violin; and a patriotic medley of songs played by the Timber River Band.

Dancing followed the variety show with music provided by the Country Rangers. The Missouri Show Me Boys, a vocal foursome, performed during a break in the dancing. The evening closed with a square dance.

Brethren in the AUSTIN, Tex., church participated in a fun show on

the evening of Jan. 26. About 300 brethren and their families attended.

The event included musical performances by 28 brethren, a chili supper served by YOU members, and a baked goods and arts and crafts sale to raise money for the area YOU fund.

Harold Lester, pastor of the Austin and Waco, Tex., churches, was master of ceremonies for the entertainment. A variety of music included bluegrass, classical, popular, ragtime, country and Western and songs from musicals.

"It was the first time for several people to get up before a group and sing and perform," said Jeff Tucker, a deacon who assisted with the entertainment portion of the evening. The performers practiced more than two months before the event.

Kemmer Pfund, Leslie Jansen, Noel Blythe and Randy Gregory.

Anniversaries

(Continued from page 4)
Alta., and Vancouver, B.C., for the occasion.

A pictorial record of Church members and activities through the years; compiled by deacon Herb Switzer, and a scrapbook kept by Carol Riehl were on display.

Pastor Alan Redmond coordinated the cutting of the anniversary cake by ministers and their wives. The cake was baked and decorated

by Karen Haemmerling. A dinner was served with YOU members and singles serving wine and juice and helping mothers with children.

Later in the evening a dance took place with music by The Wandering Minstrels from Edmonton. Movies were shown for the children.

A farewell was given to Gordon and Velora Kundert and their family, who are moving to Lethbridge, Alta. Terence Villiers and Rick and Dawn Day.

AMBASSADOR ACTIVITIES

STUDENTS ATTEND BANQUET AND BALL

PASADENA — "Beyond the Horizon" was the theme of the 1985 Speech Banquet and sophomore ball Feb. 10.

The banquet, presented in the student center by the Ambassador and Women's clubs and the sophomore class, featured four speakers chosen from the clubs through a series of speak-offs, according to Joel Meeker, student body president.

The speakers were junior

Heather Aikins, with a speech titled, "How to Be a Survivor," about taking advantage of opportunities; junior Nigel Bearman, "The Ten O'Clock News," which was how a newscast might be in the world tomorrow; junior Geoff Robertson, "An Ordinary Man," about finishing the course; and Susie Holder, a graduate and wife of sophomore James Holder, "Saving the Seed," about waiting on God to provide needs.

Masters of ceremonies for the evening were Mr. Meeker

and Wendy Martin, vice president of the Women's Club Coordinating Committee.

Decorations included a 16-foot facsimile of a hot air balloon with the basket as the speakers' stand. Helium balloons tied to baskets of flowers were centerpieces for the tables.

Dinner was cornish game hen, fruit salad, broccoli with cheese sauce, a dinner roll and chocolate mousse pie.

Entertainment on the Auditorium mall followed the banquet. The entertainment and dance portions of the evening were organized and presented by the sophomore class under the direction of class President Edwin Stepp. Dance music was provided by the Ambassador College Dance Band directed by Ross Jutsum.

The evening was "an excellent example of cooperation from many different groups," said Mr. Meeker.

COLLEGE SETS RECORDS AT SNOWLINE PARTY

PASADENA — Skiing at Snow Valley, Calif., and inner tubing at Canyon Park, near Running Springs, Calif., were the options for the annual snowline party Feb. 5. About 280 students and faculty mem-

bers skied, while about 320 chose tubing.

The Food Service Department provided hamburgers, chips, salads, and hot or cold beverages for both groups.

Two Canyon Park records were broken. One was when 175 tubers came down the hill in a group. The record had been 169, also set by Ambassador College in 1981. The other record was the number of tubers in a chain. The new record is 49; the old record was 40, also set by the college in 1981.

The day's activities were organized by junior Dwyer Hockwald.

BANQUET AND DANCE FEATURE SOUTHERN THEME

BIG SANDY — "Southern Hospitality" was the theme of the 1985 Speech Banquet here. The banquet and the dance that followed were a combined effort of the Ambassador and Women's clubs, according to Teresa Meisner, overall Women's Club president.

A buffet dinner in the field house auditorium included a variety of salads, vegetables, rice, potatoes, rolls, chicken Kiev and roast beef. The buffet tables were decorated with

ice sculptures, flower arrangements and a cake in the shape of a Southern mansion.

Speakers were sophomore Vickie Thomas, with a speech titled, "My Friend and I," about her relationship with her sister; sophomore Jeff Williams, "He Had Living Faith," about his little brother who died young; special student Sherry Ellis, "Energize," an analogy between Ambassador College and *Star Trek*; and sophomore Thomas Knaack, "Who Needs the Incredible?," which explained that inner strength is more important than outer strength.

Masters of ceremonies were Eugene Kubik, student body president, and Miss Meisner.

Decorations at the banquet included the facade of a Southern mansion with columns and lighted windows. The speakers spoke from the front porch. The dining hall, where the dance took place, was decorated as a courtyard behind the mansion. The back porch was the stage for the band.

"It had a garden-party atmosphere," said Miss Meisner. "I thought the theme came across well because it was a very elegant evening, but relaxing as well."



CHAIN REACTION — Pasadena Ambassador College students (from left) Heidi Werner, Michael Huff, Rose Johnson, Philip Dick and Anne Barenbrugge take a tubing run at the annual snowline party Feb. 5. [Photo by Wesley Webster]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

ANDERSON, Ed and Julia (Hascok), of Houston, Tex. boy, Jacob Aaron, Jan. 19, 12:34 a.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BACON, Peter and Heather (Stachler), of Russell, Man. girl, Charmaine, Feb. 2, 10 a.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces, now 2 girls.

BLASKO, Michael and Deborah (McCreary), of Columbus, Ohio, boy, Anthony Joseph, Jan. 9, 6:48 p.m., 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BREMFOERDER, Fred and Anita (Buntan), of Detroit, Mich. girl, Kendra Lee, Jan. 18, 9:18 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

BRYANT, Roger and Lynn Jane (Thompson), of Big Sandy, boy, Reed Christopher, July 12, 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BURLESON, Doug and Debra (Dinger), of Hill City, S.D. boy, Jeffrey Marie, Jan. 24, 11:10 a.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

CHALMERS, Norman and Carolyn (Fisher), of Canberra, Australia, girl, Rebecca Helen, Dec. 7, 11:40 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, now 3 girls.

COCHRAN, Joseph and Aletta (Ray), of San Antonio, Tex. boy, Cordeil Joseph, Sept. 12, 11:11 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys.

COMBS, Anthony and Deloris (Reno), of Hazard, Ky. boy, Anthony Duglin, Sept. 23, 4:23 a.m., 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, first child.

CRPE, David and Phyllis (Heine), of Indianapolis, Ind. boy, David Paul Joseph, Jan. 24, 8:18 p.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

FRANKS, Graeme and Rhonda (Vanstone), of Darwinport, Australia, boy, Clifton Geoffrey, Jan. 8, 2:27 a.m., 10 pounds 7 ounces, now 3 boys.

GILBERT, Richard and Tanya (Bogdanoff), of Redondo Beach, Calif. boy, Jonathan Breckenridge, Jan. 6, 1:44 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

GOERTZ, Grandon and Nancy (Skaspek), of Sandia Park, N.M., girl, Ariana Rose, Nov. 17, 6:20 a.m., 14 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 girls.

HUGGETT, Edward and Denise (Whitney), of Ocala, Fla. boy, Joshua Edward, Feb. 4, 3:36 a.m., 10 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HUNTER, John and Linda (Hendricka), of Providence, R.I. girl, Kristine Elizabeth, Dec. 29, 7:21 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

JOLLY, Weston and Karen (Dickinson), of Kalespelt, Mont., boy, William Grant, Dec. 21, 10:36 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

KINSELA, Owen and Gayle (Corney), of Lake Mungah, Australia, girl, Naomi Ann, Jan. 12, 8 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

KISSEF, Jim and Kaye (Pyle), of Big Sandy, boy, Joseph Andrew, Jan. 18, 7:10 a.m., 9 pounds, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

LANE, Jim and Lenee (Kesseler), of Kansas City, Mo., girl, Kasey Lenee, Jan. 4, 6:32 a.m., 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

LARBI, Patrick and Mercy (Yeubah), of Accra, Ghana, boy, Michael Kumi, Nov. 24, 1:45 p.m., 6 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

LESKO, Bruce and Becky (Child), of Aaron, Ohio, boy, Jason Bruce, Dec. 16, 11:24 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

LEWANDOWSKI, Frank and Sandra (Spencer), of Dallas, Tex. boy, Michael Raymond, Jan. 26, 4:37 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

LOGAN, Terry and Jane (Rees), of Auckland, New Zealand, girl, Amy Bettina, Jan. 5, 11:48 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 4 boys, 2 girls.

McRee, Bill and Ginger (Mania), of Meridian, Miss. boy, Aaron Jay, Jan. 18, 11:38 a.m., 9 pounds 7 ounces, now 3 boys, 2 girls.

MEDINA, Manuel and Sandra (Dean), of Medford, Ore. girl, Rosana Mae, Jan. 26, 6:52 a.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, now 3 boys, 2 girls.

MEYER, Lindy and Cheryl (Cross), of Fresno, Calif. girl, Jessica Lynn, Feb. 4, 3:20 a.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 girls.

MILLER, David and Cheryl (Maxwell), of Dallas, Tex. girl, Laniecia Elizabeth, Feb. 2, 1:45 a.m., 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MILLER, Robert and Sandra (Verona), of Cleveland, Ohio, girl, Jessica Lynn, Dec. 10, 8:24 a.m., 5 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

MYERS, David and Pamela (Dewey), of Springfield, Mass. boy, Philip David, Jan. 17, 3:39 p.m., 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

OLSON, Steve and Heather (Phillips), of Milwaukee, Wis. girl, Janelle Nicole, Jan. 24, 8:06 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

PARKSONS, Doug and Lynn (Alkina), of Melbourne, Australia, boy, Robert William, Jan. 6, 12:35 p.m., 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SCHMIDGALL, Roger and Leah (Bryan), of Peoria, Ill. boy, Matthew Bryan, Jan. 31, 7:23 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys.

SIKES, Glenn and Beverly (Lerch), of Orlando, Fla. boy, Jacob Bradley, Jan. 3, 12:29 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SPOUIL, Blaney and Linda (Henry), of Belle Vernon, Pa. girl, Heidi Danielle, Dec. 23, 7:45 a.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, now 3 girls.

SUMNER, Kevin and Linda (Newport), of Kearney, Neb. boy, Nathaniel John, Dec. 13, 4:30 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

THORPE, Victor and Heather (Scott), of Brisbane, Australia, girl, Rebekah Pamela Mary, Jan. 20, 2:15 p.m., 2 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

TOMPKINS, Dan and Kelleen (Forbes), of Salem, Ore. boy, Anthony Ray, Jan. 27, 10:55 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

USELTON, Doyle and Ann (Sands), of Detroit, Mich. girl, Rachel Elizabeth, Jan. 10, 7:31 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 3 boys, 2 girls.

VANDER VIES, Gary and Sandy (Lazear), of Sarnia, Ont. boy, Joshua, Dec. 28, 7:43 a.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

VOYCE, Jason and Mickey (Daniels), of Tyler, Tex. boy, Joshua Daniel, Dec. 13, 7:28 a.m., 9 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

WALTERS, Bruce and Karen (Finney), of Long Beach, Calif. boy, James Dean, Jan. 30, 6:07 a.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 3 boys.

WASHINGTON, Lester and Sarah (Joubert), of Shreveport, La. boy, Travis Lorenzo, Dec. 15, 9:06 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

WEBSTER, Randy and Kerri (Bosa), of Wichita, Kan.

boy, Shane Michael, Dec. 17, 7 p.m., 8 pounds, first child.

WOFFORD, Wyman and Willetta (Daniel), of Atlanta, Ga. boy, Marshall Glenn, Jan. 14, 4:36 p.m., 9 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

YEAGER, Russell and Terri (DeVaux), of Jackson, Miss. girl, Rachel Lynn, Jan. 10, 12:42 p.m., 6 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 girls.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Van Forsthee of Rockport, Tex., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Flicia Ann to Steven James Orange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orange of Cortland, N.Y. A March 31 wedding is planned in Austin, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Laureta Sr. of Naga, Philippines, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Maribel to Ruel H. Guerrero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Federico Guerrero. An April 7 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Thomas of the Parrh, Australia, church are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Elizabeth "Katie" to Wesley Dalton Medford of Granite Falls, N.C. A June 2 wedding in North Carolina is planned.

WEDDINGS

Myra Louise Dubose, daughter of Thomas Hatton of Jennings, Mo., and Robert Dubose of Evanston, Ill., and James Edward Stewart III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Stewart II of Durham, N.C., were united in marriage Nov. 24, Edwin Marra, pastor of the Detroit, Mich., East church, performed the ceremony in Evanston. The couple reside in Durham.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. STEWART III



MR. AND MRS. TONY CARREON

Mr. and Mrs. Santana R. Reyes of the Sierra Vista, Ariz., church are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Maribel to Tony Carreon, son of Manuel Carreon and the late Sofia Carreon, Oct. 7 in San Antonio, Tex. The ceremony was performed by Gregory Sargent, pastor of the San Antonio and Livable, Tex., churches. Cindy Lomas served as maid of honor, with Jorge Alvarado as best man. The couple reside in San Antonio.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES G. CRIBBS

Sherry Gail Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Williams of Manassas, Va., and James Glenn Cribbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cribbs of Clearwater, Fla., were united in marriage Dec. 23. The ceremony took place in Manassas and was performed by Richard Franklin, pastor of the Washington, D.C., and Front Royal, Va., churches. The matron of honor was Vickie Campbell, sister of the bride, and the best man was Greg Lobdell, brother-in-law of the groom. The couple reside in Manassas.

Jerry Ross and Gisel Gresko were united in marriage in the Big Sandy Ambassador College Feast Administration Building, Dec. 9. Robert Peoples, pastor of the Longview and Lufkin, Tex., churches, performed the ceremony. Steve Harris was the best man, and Patricia Clark was the matron of honor. The couple reside in Longview.

ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. and Mrs. David House: Happy silver wedding anniversary. Mommy and Daddy, for March 5. With love from daughters Carolyn and Susan, and the four churches Mr. House pastors in southern England.

Steve, this Feb. 24 made 16 years since we said "I do." We have grown so much in these years, and for the better. We have a strong, fine marriage, thank you for giving your 100 percent. Love you more each year, looking forward to the next 16 years. Love, Lynn.

Happy 29th anniversary to Richard and Janice Bansett from their children, Rose, Mike and Russ.

Weddings Made of Gold

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Clarence and Clara Saunders celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Nov. 24.

They were honored by their children with two celebrations, one in July in Port Francis, Ont., in which most of their grandchildren attended, and another in Vancouver, Nov. 24.

The Saunders have four children, 16 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Saunders has been a member for two years.

Obituaries

WEISER, Idaho — William A. Burkhardt, 69, a member of the Church since 1966, died Jan. 21 in an accident at home where he ranched on the Wesser Flat.

Mr. Burkhardt is survived by his wife, Dema, a member who attends in Ontario, Ore.; a son, Wayne; a daughter, Sharon Paris; four grandchildren; three brothers; and two sisters.

Graveside services were conducted by Jeffrey McGowan, pastor of the Boise, Idaho, and Ontario and Baker, Ore., churches.

WICHITA, Kan. — Bertha A. Ulrich, 85, died Jan. 31 in Marion, Kan. She was born Sept. 19, 1899, and lived in central Kansas all her life.

Utah couple celebrates 70 years of marriage

By Lyndon B. Graves
ST. GEORGE, Utah — A golden anniversary is a precious event, but even more rare is a couple who have shared their lives for more than 70 years.

William and Katherine Gregg marked their 70th wedding anniversary here Aug. 2, 1984.

The author is a member who attends the Las Vegas, Nev., church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg were born in Oswatimie, Kan.; Mr. Gregg on May 6, 1895, and Mrs. Gregg, Dec. 23, 1897.

They grew up on their parents' farms, 9 miles from each other. They attended the same school and grew to be childhood sweethearts. They were married Aug. 2, 1914.

After their marriage Mr. Gregg became a barber. "In those days a haircut would only cost 15 cents," he said. "Twenty-five cents to 50 cents for one was a lot of money!"

A family soon came along, two boys and three girls. Mr. Gregg insisted his wife stay at home with the children. He attributes his children's happiness to this.

The Greggs moved to California. Mr. Gregg recalls: "It took us 19 days to travel from Kansas to California... There were no paved highways in those days, and except for a few woodblock roads in Texas, it was dirt roads all the way." The Greggs traded with American Indians on their way west.

In California Mr. Gregg built houses and started a family trucking company named Gregg & Sons.

After his sons married, one of his

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 Chelsea Brianna Glasgow, daughter of Richard and Teeka Glasgow of Dallas, Tex.

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|--|--|---|
| Last name | Father's first name | Mother's first name |
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| Baby's sex <input type="checkbox"/> Boy <input type="checkbox"/> Girl | Baby's first and middle names | |
| Month of birth | Date of month | Time of day <input type="checkbox"/> A.M. <input type="checkbox"/> P.M. |
| Weight | Number of daughters you now have* | |
| Number of sons you now have* | 3-85 | |

*Including newborn

Mrs. Ulrich became a member of the Church in 1971, and attended in Wichita with her daughter Vonda L. Schick.

Judd Kirk, pastor of the Wichita church, conducted the funeral service.

VICTORIA, B.C. — Jocelyn Wallberg, 55, died of cancer Dec. 21. She was baptized Dec. 3, 1984.

Mrs. Wallberg is survived by her husband, Alan, and two daughters, Lynne and Cindy.

Funeral services were conducted by William Rabey, pastor of the Victoria and Courtenay, B.C., churches.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — Juan

daughters-in-law became a member of God's Church. She told Mr. and Mrs. Gregg about it, and they began to listen to *The World Tomorrow*. They were baptized together in April, 1962.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM GREGG

"I can recall the first sermon I heard," Mr. Gregg reminisced. "Mr. [Roderick C.] Meredith spoke from 1:30 to 5:30. Sabbath services lasted a long time in those days, and it wasn't unusual to listen to a sermon for four to five hours!"

The Greggs attribute their successful marriage to unselfishness and concern for one another. "If we ever had a disagreement, we'd always sit down and talk it over. You can't go into marriage wanting your own way; you have to communicate and talk things over." He also advises, "Never go to bed mad."

The Greggs live in St. George, close to their children. Because of an illness Mrs. Gregg is unable to walk, but her husband is at her side to care for her.

ita Rushing, 51, died Jan. 10 after a lengthy bout with cancer. Mrs. Rushing was baptized in 1970.

She is survived by two sons, David and Joe; one daughter, Judy Houseman; and two sisters, Helen Verble, a member, and Mary Taylor.

Funeral services were conducted Jan. 13 by John Cafourek, pastor of the Paducah, Ky., and Cape Girardeau churches.

LONDON, England — Syd Clayton

78, died Aug. 26, 1984, in Lewisham Hospital after a short illness.

He was baptized in 1974 and is survived by his wife of 52 years, Eileen, a member who attends in Croydon, England; and two children, Christine and Barry.

The funeral service was conducted by Robin Jones, pastor of the London and Basildon, England, churches.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Isabell Urquhart

87, died Jan. 3 in Wayland, Mich.

Mrs. Urquhart has been a member since 1965.

She attended church near Macon, Ga., and in Montgomery, Ala. She lived in the Grand Rapids area the last few years of her life, but was unable to attend services because of failing health.

ADEL, Ga. — Tina Michelle Tillman

18, died Jan. 1 in an automobile accident.

Tina was active in YOU, volleyball, track and softball, and attended the Summer Educational Program (SEP) in Orr, Minn.

She is survived by her parents, Jessie William and Delores Tillman, members who attend the Moultrie, Ga., church; and three brothers, two of whom attend in Moultrie.



TINA TILLMAN

Funeral services were conducted by Rick Bean, pastor of the Tallahassee, Fla., and Moultrie churches.

PARIS, France — Maria Le Du

76, died in her home Jan. 11 after an extended illness.

Mrs. Le Du, a member since 1977, is survived by five children and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Jan. 15 by Samuel Kneller, pastor of the Paris church.

Deaconess baptized in 1918, evicted by Sunday worshipers

By Jeff Zhorne

FIUGGI, Italy — One might say Gladys Carnes, who will be 88 March 5, has known God's truth all her life, having been brought up by her father, a Bible-believing minister, and baptized in 1918 at age 21.

Mrs. Carnes, who attends the Brighton, England, church and attended the Feast of Tabernacles here in 1984, was ordained a deaconess April 1, 1980.

Her father, Alfred Henry Wight, was a minister among a people that the world called "Christian Israelites," said Mrs. Carnes. Seven churches existed: in London (Holborn, Finchley and Forest Gate),

Southend and Moorcombe, England, Wales and Scotland.

"A Mr. Sheffield baptized me in London in 1918; I don't remember his first name because when I was young, people didn't worry that much about Christian names," said Mrs. Carnes.

"In England the Church kept the Passover, the Days of Unleavened Bread and the Sabbath," she recalled.

But in 1919, the Church declared Sunday as the day of worship, and her family was thrown out because they believed in God's Sabbath. "They literally threw stones at us," she said.

"You know, there is a building by my house [in Holborn] that was built in the 1600s, and it is inscribed with 'Church of God.' People were burned at the stake there for keeping the Sabbath."

After eviction by the "Christian Israelites," who continued to call themselves the Church of God, Mr. Wight still kept the Sabbath at home. The year "1919 was the end of churches for Father," she remarked.

Miss Wight, in 1920, married Thomas St. John Carnes, an Irish Roman Catholic.

"My father was against our marriage," said Mrs. Carnes, "but Tom and I agreed that we would never talk about religion and our children would choose [their religion] at the age of 16. They both chose the Church of England, but Tom kept his word — we never argued about religion."

In 1922 Mr. and Mrs. Carnes moved to Colombo, Sri Lanka, where they lived for 12 years. There Mr. Carnes was superintendent of prisons for the British Colonial Service. "Of course there was no church in Sri Lanka, so I gradually lost interest," she said.

Then Mrs. Carnes' uncle Leonard Lilly from Seattle, Wash., sent her one of the first *Plain Truths* printed on a neostyle by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong in 1934. Mr. Lilly told her to take note: "Here is the truth returned."



BOND OF FRIENDSHIP — Gladys Carnes, 87, a deaconess in the Brighton, England, church, is pictured with Stephen Spykerman, a deacon in the Brighton church, at the 1984 Feast in Fiumi, Italy. In 1982 the Spykermans moved near Mrs. Carnes' home in Sussex, England, and help her with household chores. [Photo by Jeff Zhorne]

"I met Mr. Armstrong," said Mrs. Carnes, "and he said I didn't have to be baptized again."

In the 1950s God's Church was raised up at Denison House in London. Mrs. Carnes met Mr. Armstrong's wife, Loma, there.

"I'm telling you now — no joking — God has always looked after me. He jolly well has. Just like that snake in Sri Lanka."

A cobra was once coiled on the kitchen counter of her house. Just when Mrs. Carnes saw the snake, a

man walked in the doorway and said, "Don't move!" He shot the snake before it could strike her.

Mrs. Carnes told of how her father would anoint sick people with "a small bottle of olive oil."

Mrs. Carnes' husband died in 1976. Today Mrs. Carnes, at her home in Telscombe Cliffs, England, still weeds her garden, paints and washes her curtains twice a year.

During the Feast she walked two miles to the top of Fiumi — and walked back down again.

Painter splashes color on dull classroom walls

By Eric Onstad

NAPA, Calif. — For Cor Greive, the whole school district is his canvas.

It started innocently enough three years ago, when the 52-year-old Dutch immigrant accepted a part-time job as a painter with the Napa Valley Unified School District.

This article about Cornelis Greive, a deacon in the Fairfield, Calif., church, is reprinted by permission of the Napa, Calif., Register. ©1984 Napa Register.

But brushing institutional green on hundreds of square feet of exterior and interior walls came too tempting for Greive, a teenage graduate of a technical school for painters [in The Hague, Netherlands].

In a matter of months Greive had transformed his routine painter's job into a revolution against drab, lifeless classroom walls.

Now, instead of a dull green, Greive splashes bright blues and reds on classroom walls and conjures up imaginary beasts for murals on outside walls.

By the time students leave for Christmas vacation, Greive will have finished painting school mascots at each of the district's 26 campuses.

"It's really rewarding, I've never

had so much appreciation," said Greive.

Since the mural painting, school vandalism has decreased, the painting crews have more fun and students take more pride in their schools, he said.

The idea for bright colors and murals came when a veteran school teacher at Phillips Elementary School refused to let him paint her room.

"She said last time they did a sloppy job, disrupted her class and it was the same color anyway," recalled Greive. Greive skipped the woman's class, but her comments made him think. Instructors should have some say in picking colors and decorating their rooms, he decided.

In a kindergarten classroom he asked the teacher for suggestions and ended up painting "Curious George" from a story book on one wall, and bright balloons of different colors on another.

The balloons had names of the colors printed on the wall, providing a learning opportunity as well as a cheery decoration, he said.

"When the other teacher saw that, she came back and said she changed her mind," he recalled, smiling.

Now that Greive's exterior work is nearly complete, Greive hopes to spread his paint and cheer on more "inside jobs."

'I have a lot to be thankful for'

Member copes with MS disease

By Susan Wheeler

ALBANY, Ore. — "Tough like jerky," Lois Lindsley, 43, a member here, is likely to respond when asked about her condition. Mrs. Lindsley was told she had multiple sclerosis (MS) in 1977.

The disease spread rapidly, disabling her body, and on May 24, 1979, Mrs. Lindsley was confined to the Linn Care Center here.

Susan Wheeler is a member who attends the Albany, Ore., church.

Her charm, wit and appetite for life are impeded only by her paralyzed body and hindered speech.

"Her attitude is positive and friendly," said Donna Carpenter, formerly director of nurses at Linn Care Center. "She has helped patients and staff so much that we call her our goodwill ambassador."

Mrs. Lindsley was forced to give up sewing, cooking, housekeeping, playing the organ, gardening, painting and taking care of her husband, Darrell, who is also a member.

She attends Sabbath services regularly with the help of her husband, who drives her to services in their Volkswagen bus, equipped so she can lie down until he carries her to a reclining lounge chair for services. "I just have to be there," Mrs. Lindsley said about weekly Sabbath services.

Though paralyzed, Mrs. Lindsley feels pain. It is difficult for her to lie in one position during services, but she does not complain.

"At church the brethren stop by to inspire and encourage Mrs. Lindsley," said David Mills, pastor of the Albany and Salem, Ore., churches, Jan. 23.

When brethren visit her, she reminds them to count their blessings and be thankful for opportunities to overcome trials and build

godly character. "I think the brethren appreciate their good health," Mr. Mills said.

Some have commented that if Mrs. Lindsley can be at Sabbath services, they have no excuse not to be.

Mrs. Lindsley was baptized June 7, 1975, and the last Feast of Tabernacles she attended in its entirety was in 1977. She listens to sermon tapes from Pasadena and keeps up with Church publications.

"Although I am a heavy-care patient and need everything done for me," Mrs. Lindsley said, "I can and do think for myself. This is a common error people make when they meet someone who is disabled."

"Being physically handicapped does not mean a person is mentally handicapped," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsley were married Nov. 25, 1972, and she speaks fondly of the time they spend together. Mr. Lindsley works four 10-hour days a week and visits his wife daily from their home in Jefferson,

Ore., about 10 miles from Albany.

Her long auburn hair, often adorned with flowers, is frequently braided by her husband.

Mrs. Lindsley's ability to speak is marred by paralysis creeping up her body, leaving only her arms and head under her control. Her eyesight is affected to the point where she cannot see much any more.

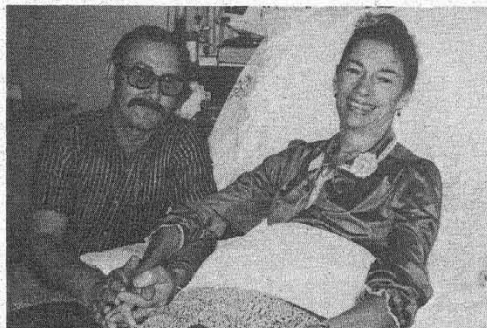
She explained that the memories of what she saw over the years sustain her when she feels discouraged. "After all, if I had been born blind I wouldn't have the memories of a beautiful sunset or blossoms in the spring," she said. "So I have a lot to be thankful for."

She was born in rural Cullen, Mo., in 1941, weighing only 3 pounds. Thanks to her mother's care she grew to be strong and athletic and served in the U.S. Army for 10 months.

Mrs. Lindsley is quick to point out that God's truth makes her free, even though she carries an extra burden for the time being.



MURAL PAINTER — Cornelis Greive, a deacon in the Fairfield, Calif., church, paints designs on classroom walls in the Napa Valley (Calif.) Unified School District. [Photo by Al Francis]



DAILY VISIT — Darrell Lindsley, a member who attends the Albany, Ore., church, visits his wife, Lois, who is confined to the Linn Care Center in Albany with multiple sclerosis. [Photo by Susan Wheeler]

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

UPDATE

PASADENA — The Pasadena Chamber of Commerce awarded Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong** its Civic Achievement Award at City Hall Feb. 13, according to **Aaron K. Dean**, personal aide to the pastor general.

"During the presentation, which was accepted on behalf of Mr. Armstrong by **Mr. Ellis La Ravia**, [President] **Cy Graph** said that 'in his own quiet way Mr. Armstrong has done more to promote positive relations between countries than has the State Department,'" Mr. Dean said.

"Mr. Graph also talked about how Ambassador College contributes both culturally and physically to the city of Pasadena," Mr. Dean said. "He said that he comes to the campus often, and that every time he comes on campus he is reminded that 'everything you do there is class.'"

Mr. Dean and Mr. La Ravia, vice presidents of the Ambassador Foundation, attended the 7:30 a.m. presentation as representatives of the foundation.

☆☆☆

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Thirty ministers and wives met at the Sheraton Auckland Hotel Feb. 21 and 22 for a regional ministerial conference, according to **Rex Morgan**, a local elder assisting regional director **Peter Nathan**.

The conference included an address by evangelist **Gerald Waterhouse**, who had completed a speaking tour of New Zealand, and an audiovisual presentation by **David Hulme**, director of Media Purchasing.

Mr. Hulme is accompanied by **Donald C. Mitchum** and **William L. Moreland** on a trip through the South Pacific and Southeast Asia. Mr. Mitchum is president of BDDO/West (Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn), an advertising agency retained by the Church. Mr. Moreland is a senior vice president.

Mr. Nathan, regional director for the Church in New Zealand and the South Pacific, addressed the group on unity in the work of God's Church, reviewed the Church's progress in 1984 and discussed plans for 1985.

David Klenner, a deacon in the Palmerston North, New Zealand, church, was ordained a local church elder during the conference, reported Mr. Morgan.

PASADENA — Ministerial Services released the following ordinations:

Mikey Mungal, of the Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, church, was ordained a local church elder at Sabbath services Aug. 18, 1984.

Robert Thompson, a deacon in the Auckland, New Zealand, church, was ordained a local church elder Oct. 10, 1984, at the beginning of the Feast of Tabernacles.

Rolland Wile, a deacon in the Franklin, Pa., church, was ordained a local church elder Feb. 2.

☆☆☆

BIG SANDY — **Kevin Dean**, director of Youth Opportunities United (YOU) and the Church's Summer Educational Program (SEP), arrived here Feb. 25 to interview students for staff positions at the SEPs in Orr, Minn., and on the Ambassador College campus here.

"We are receiving about 200 camper applications a day in the YOU Office in Pasadena," he said. "So things are really speeding up for the 1985 SEPs in America."

Mr. Dean was joined by **Paul Suckling** Feb. 26, who flew here from the Church's British Regional Office in Borehamwood, England, to interview students for the SEP at Loch Lomond, Scotland. Mr. Suckling, an assistant to evangelist **Frank Brown**, is camp director for the Scotland SEP.

Mr. Dean flew to St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands "to inspect a possible SEP campsite there with **Stan Bass**," he said. Mr. Bass is regional director for the English-speaking Caribbean.

Mr. Dean planned to return to Pasadena March 4, and, with other SEP staffers, interview "about 300 students in Pasadena. In all we will have interviewed a little more than 500 students who are applying for 80 positions," he said.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — God's Church added 14 display islands for the newsstand *Plain Truth* in 10 airports across the United States, according to **David Hulme**, director of Media Purchasing.

"Our 1985 plan to expand U.S. airport distribution of *The Plain Truth* has been fulfilled with these 10 new airports," Mr. Hulme said.

Before adding the new display islands, 108,000 copies of the newsstand *Plain Truth* were distributed monthly from 59 displays in 35 air-



JAPANESE VISITORS — Above, Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong** receives **Takayoshi Yamaguchi**, President of Japan Life Co., and his wife (to Mr. Armstrong's left) Feb. 25 in his Hall of Administration Office in Pasadena. (See *WN*, Nov. 26, 1984.) Right, Mrs. Yamaguchi presents roses to the pastor general. The Yamaguchis arrived on the Ambassador College campus by helicopter. After Mr. Armstrong greeted them, they had lunch with him in the campus social center and toured the campus. [Photos by Nathan Faulkner]



ports, according to **Ray Wright**, director of Publishing Services.

The new displays bring to 73 the number of display islands in 45 airports across the United States.

The new displays are at airports in Houston, Tex.; Newark, N.J.; Orlando, Fla.; Charlotte, N.C.; Dallas, Tex. (Love Field); San Antonio, Tex.; Tallahassee, Fla.; Austin, Tex.; Charleston, W. Va.; and Chattanooga, Tenn.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — The 1985 French Feast of Tabernacles site will be Port D'Albret, France, according to evangelist **Dibar Apartian**, regional director of God's Church in French-speaking areas.

"Port D'Albret is about 10 miles from the resort area of Biarritz in the Bordeaux region," Mr. Apartian said. "We have made arrangements for an excellent facility, and the surrounding area is also excellent for the Feast."

He said that the climate is "warm, Mediterranean-style and should be very pleasant for brethren."

"I have received many questions about when the Feast will be held again in Praz-sur-Arly [France]."

Mr. Apartian said. "Unfortunately, our needs have outgrown the facilities at Praz-sur-Arly, but we have been blessed with God putting His Name at the excellent facilities in Port D'Albret."

The site will offer French-language sermons with English translations. Brethren interested in attending the Port D'Albret site should write to the French Department,

300 West Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91129.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Saratoga Springs, N.Y., was left off the list of Feast sites published in the Feb. 18 *Worldwide News*. The site is in the Lake George region of the Adirondack Mountains and is noted for its fall foliage and historical sites.



PASADENA — The New Zealand office reports that 1985 began at a steady pace, with just less than 5,000 items of mail received in January. The major factor in the incoming mail was response to the November semiannual letter. Five thousand responses to Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong's** letter have been received, a return of 13 percent.

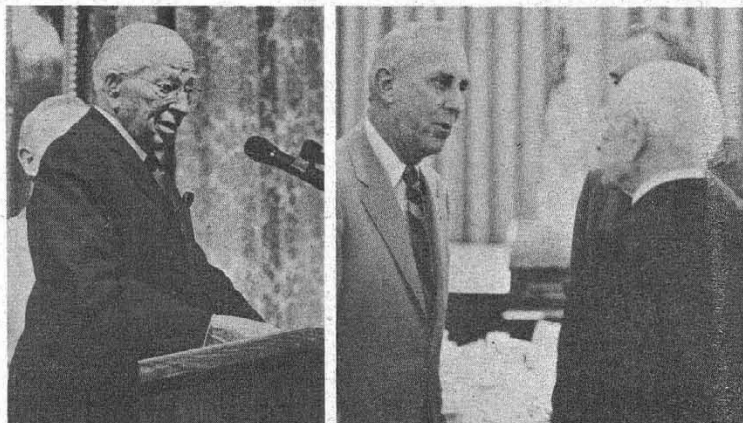
Last year was a good year for growth in the work of the Church in Italian-speaking areas, and the beginning of 1985 portends even more increase. January showed a healthy incoming mail figure, 10,143, one of the strongest months to date.

Response to the *Reader's Digest* ad topped the hoped-for 11,000 mark with prospects of another thousand or so responses still to come. The Italian Department's direct-mail venture, though for technical reasons not yet completed, has so far netted a respectable 4 percent return. The department plans for even better response to direct-mail projects scheduled for this year. *La Pura Verita* (Italian *Plain Truth*) circulation increased to 75,541 by the end of January, a 74.5 percent increase from January, 1984.

La Pura Verita, as well as various means of advertising, are having their effect in Italy. God is moving more and more people to become interested, and the department receives three or four visit requests every week.

Michael Caputo, who moved to Canada from Italy at 14, returned to Ambassador College, after having

studied at the Pasadena campus for two years beginning in 1973. Mr. Caputo, along with his wife, **Leonilda**, and two children, **Anthony** and **Julie**, arrived in Pasadena Jan. 3. If all goes well, Mr. Caputo will move to Rome, Italy, later this year to be involved in service to the brethren and prospective members.



ROTARY PRESENTATION — Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong** addresses the Pasadena Rotary Club Feb. 27 after being honored for assisting the Rotary Foundation. Right photo, Mr. Armstrong and Pasadena Rotary President **Richard D. Fiedler** converse after the presentation. In his introduction of Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Fiedler said the pastor general "has brought awareness of new life, deeper understanding of human values and a remembrance that our world is full of beauty and grace if we but open our eyes and hearts to that which surrounds us." He also read personal greetings to Mr. Armstrong from Rotary International President **Carlos Conesco**. [Photos by Nathan Faulkner]

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