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## Church's mission outlined during directors conference

By Jeff E. Zhorne

PASADENA—During a June 21 to 27 conference here, regional directors, administrators and wives took part in workshops, discussed media and literature planning and heard addresses by Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach and other Church officials.

"As artisans we need to understand the blueprint to really begin to build the spiritual Temple that God is in the process of erecting," the pastor general began.

He then explained the Church's mission statement, upon which media decisions will be based.

(As reported in Mr. Tkach's April 17 *Worldwide News* "Personal," the mission statement of the Church is "to proclaim the gospel of the coming Kingdom of God to all nations, to preach the Word of God and expound the doctrines of the Church, to develop and maintain a qualified ministry, to establish and support local congregations, to teach and spiritually nurture the members of the Church together with the co-workers and all who desire the truth of God and to provide assistance for the Church needy.")

### Commission

The commission is found in Matthew 28:19-20.

"It is our ultimate mission to proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ to all the areas of the world," he continued. "That is up to the Father to determine how far we go with that."

After reading I Peter 2:12 ["Having your conversation honest among the Gentiles: that, whereas they speak against you as evildoers, they may by your good works, which they shall behold, glorify God in the day of visitation."] the pastor general said we often judge the Work by how many are being converted now.

"But we must realize that much of our job is to preach the gospel as a witness to many who will not fully respond to it at this particular time."

He added: "Our work must be seen as a portion of a long continuum or process in which every person will be granted the opportunity for salvation."

The Church's responsibility is also "to specifically warn and prepare those whom God is now working with and [those who] will be fully converted after Christ's return."

### Value statements

The pastor general said four val-

ues show how to accomplish the Church's mission and determine media strategies.

Value No. 1: "We value, as does God, every nation's and every individual's opportunity to hear and respond to the gospel of Christ."

Value No. 2: "We value the pattern established by God for perfecting every individual in Christ. Therefore we value not only those who are being converted now, but also those to be converted in the age to come."

Value No. 3: "We value, as does God, the unique society and culture represented by each nation, and therefore recognize a responsibility to tailor our presentation and approach in proclaiming the gospel to maximize the effectiveness of the message."

Value No. 4: "We value the fact that God is the one who causes our efforts to produce the results he intends."

Mr. Tkach said the Work must be sensitive to the cultural needs of international areas, and that the regional directors could be of great help.

"You are on the scene. You can keep us abreast of the needs in your area, or the difficulties you encounter," he said. "You are in a position to know the cultural sensitivities that will hinder the effectiveness of

our message."

Expanding on Mr. Tkach's value statements, evangelist Larry Salyer, associate director of Church Administration for international areas, presented a slide show that stressed planning.

"The mission statement is the foundation for all planning. It shows us where to go and to whom we go," Mr. Salyer said.

"Without planning we make decisions based on money, opportunity" (See DIRECTORS, page 3)



INTERNATIONAL TEAM—Regional directors from the Church's 12 regional offices gathered in Pasadena June 21 to 27. [Photo by Barry Stahl]

## Church officials meet in Atlanta

# How BBDO represents Work

ATLANTA, Ga.—BBDO executives explained techniques used to market the *World Tomorrow* telecast to Church officials meeting here June 8.

BBDO (Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn) is an advertising agency retained by the Church.

The Church's account is with BBDO in Atlanta, a branch of BBDO worldwide, which is headquartered in New York, according to Ray Wright, director of Media Planning & Promotion. Mr. Wright coordinated the session

with BBDO.

"This was the first time such a meeting has taken place," said Thomas Lapacka, manager of Media Purchasing.

The main purpose was to develop the Church's working relationship with BBDO, as well as to understand how *The World Tomorrow* is best marketed in today's television environment, said Mr. Lapacka.

Donald Mitchum, president and chief operating officer of BBDO, outlined the agency's network, which has international billings in

excess of \$4 billion and is ranked as the world's 11th largest advertising agency.

### Tremendous clout

This gives the Church tremendous clout in dealing with television station management, Mr. Mitchum explained.

In addition to the Church, BBDO's clients include Du Pont, General Electric, Pepsi, Delta Airlines and the U.S. Navy.

Peter Shelton, senior vice president (See BBDO, page 8)

## PERSONAL FROM

*Joseph W. Tkach*

Dear Brethren,

Just where are we now in Bible prophecy?

How close are we to the beginning of the prophesied Great Tribulation, which will be followed by the return of Jesus Christ?

For decades we have watched world events, focusing upon the slow but steady rise of Europe from the ashes of World War II and the steady disintegration of the moral fabric of the Western world, in order to determine just where we are in prophecy.

### Searching in vain

Since the days of the prophets people have been searching to figure out precisely when salvation will come—when the Messiah will arrive to deliver his people and rule the nations. Yet all human calculations, predictions and interpretations of prophecy have proven to be fruitless.

The plain and simple fact is found in what Jesus told the apostles, "It is not for you to know the times or dates the Father has set by his own authority" (Acts 1:7, New International Version throughout).

The apostles' question was a valid one. Jesus did not correct them for wondering or asking. But his answer was the same answer he'd given them before, as

recorded in Matthew 24:36, 42, 44 and 25:13. It could hardly have been said more plainly. The apostle Paul reiterated the same teaching in I Thessalonians 5:1.

Yet Jesus did say, "Therefore keep watch, because you do not know on what day your Lord will come" (Matthew 24:42). In verses 43 and 44 he explained why his people are to keep

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watch: "But understand this: If the owner of the house had known at what time of night the thief was coming, he would have kept watch and would not have let his house be broken into. So you also must be ready, because the Son of Man will come at an hour when you do not expect him."

Jesus did not tell his servants to watch world events in order to figure out what he clearly told them they were not given to

know. Rather, he told them to stay continually on alert, to be always ready and ever prepared, so that whenever he returns they will be ready!

Jesus continued in verses 45 to 51 to emphasize the importance of remaining filled with the vision of the hope of his return, as well as the responsibility of leaders to keep that vision alive.

### Don't be caught off guard

Paul wrote that true Christians would not be caught by surprise by the day of the Lord (I Thessalonians 5:4). Why not? Because they will not be asleep like others (verse 6). They will

be walking in the light. They will be self-controlled, wearing faith and love as a breastplate and the hope of salvation as a helmet (verse 8).

Paul does not say they won't be caught by surprise because they will know the times and dates. He says they won't be caught by surprise because they will be faithfully serving God in love and in hope for the day when Jesus will return to judge the nations in righteousness and

set up the kingdom.

Continual failed speculation about the date of Christ's return eventually tends to breed a bit of cynicism about prophecy in general. Paul addressed the problem of treating prophecies with contempt in verses 20 to 22. He cites the need to hold any "prophecy" (whether an actual prophecy or any kind of teaching or exhortation) up to the light of the Word of God. We are told to hold on to the good and to avoid every kind of evil.

Can we see that the point is that we be found blameless at the return of Christ, whenever it is? The point is not that we figure out when his return will be.

If he had wanted us to know the date, even the approximate date of his return, don't you think he would have told us, rather than telling us, through the apostles, that it is not for us to know?

### Always ready

True Christians do not have to worry about when Jesus will return because they are always ready—just as Jesus told them to be. True Christians have lived and died for almost 2,000 years. Jesus did not come in any of their lifetimes. Their salvation is secure, and they did not know when Jesus would return.

Their salvation is secure because they obeyed what Jesus told them. They were faithful until death. They did not become caught up in the cares of this world apart from God. They devoted their lives to serving God and to growing in unselfish (See PERSONAL, page 4)

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## Just between friends

By Dexter H. Faulkner

### Are you a forgiver?

All of us know who Peter was or Matthew or Luke—but how much do you know about Ananias?

Without a doubt Ananias is one of the forgotten heroes of the Bible. Yet Ananias was given an important responsibility directly from God.

If you recall, Ananias was the one God sent to anoint Saul so his blindness would be removed and to welcome him to God's Church (Acts 9). This may seem like a small chore until we realize what all it entailed.

Saul had been heathily persecuting the Church. Many Church members had been hauled away to prison and martyrdom by Saul. Since Ananias was a leading disciple, he had undoubtedly known some of these members.

To go anoint this man was almost too much to ask. Ananias must have thought to himself, Why me, Lord? Yet when God told Ananias to go to Saul, he went.

Notice how he greeted Saul: "Brother Saul" (Acts 9:17).

Ananias accepted Saul with love and forgiveness for two reasons: First, God told him to. Ananias showed his willingness to obey. Second, Saul had asked for and received forgiveness. Ananias knew that he, too, had to forgive Saul.

There are tremendous lessons for us to learn about forgiveness. Sometimes we find it so hard to forgive our brothers and sisters even for the smallest infractions.

Yet here was a man who had committed Church members to prison and to death, and the Church had to not only forgive him, but they had to listen to him as well.

Can we give our families, both physical and spiritual, the same forgiveness? When a brother or sister comes back to the Church, can we accept him or her with open arms, realizing the person is probably stronger now than ever before? Can we follow the example of Ananias?

Christians who care forgive one another. An unforgiving spirit creates problems. Experts have observed that people who have emotional problems often have an unforgiving spirit.

This is why God inspired Paul to write: "Grieve not the holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are sealed unto the day of redemption. Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamour, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice: and be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you" (Ephesians 4:30-32).

What are the evidences of an unforgiving spirit?

#### An unforgiving spirit

I think the greatest evidence is the way we talk about people. When we have an unforgiving attitude, we say things we shouldn't say. In verse 31 Paul warned against evil speaking. If we jump at the chance to say something evil about a person, that could mean we are holding a grudge against him or her.

Another evidence is bad inner feelings. Sometimes we just bite our tongues and determine not to say something evil about somebody. But people would be shocked if they could see into our hearts.

In Ephesians 4:31 Paul talked about bitterness. Someone hurts us and we get bitter. Bitterness is to the heart what a virus is to the body. Corrupt communication, evil speaking, bitterness, wrath, anger and malice are evidences of an unforgiving spirit.

Malice is that hateful feeling we sometimes nurture inside our mind. How easy it is to lie in bed and think up all sorts of evil things about those who may have wronged us!

When we have this kind of attitude, are we hurting the other person? If someone has sinned against you, or if someone has done something you don't like and you harbor resentment, are you hurting that person? No, not really. Having an

unforgiving attitude is like committing spiritual suicide—you are hurting only yourself.

#### Forgive in love

Now, what are the essentials for having a forgiving spirit? I don't think any of us wants to be unforgiv-



ing. We want others to forgive us; therefore, we should forgive others. If we do not forgive others, we are putting a barrier between us and other people and between us and our Creator. Forgiving our brethren is one of the conditions for answered prayer (Matthew 6:15).

● One essential for a forgiving spirit is *kindness*. "Be ye kind one to another" (Ephesians 4:32). Remember, we cannot express kindness too soon, because we never know how soon it will be too late.

● Second, we must be *tender-*

*hearted*. When you have a hard heart, it robs you of joy. A hard heart comes from bitterness and anger. Paul said that if we are tenderhearted, then we can forgive (same verse). Are you tenderhearted?

● A third essential for a forgiving attitude is *honesty*. In Ephesians 4:15 Paul said we should be "speaking the truth in love." Also, Christ gave us instruction on how to get along with others (Matthew 18:15-17). Go to your brother or sister in love. You may be surprised. They may not even realize they have done something to offend you.

It's wonderful when God's people can be honest with each other in love. Don't harbor bitterness. Go to the person honestly and humbly, and get it settled. Do it quickly before it turns into spiritual cancer.

Do you know that an unforgiving attitude will put you into an emotional prison where very little light shines in? If you do not forgive your brother or sister, it will make a prisoner out of you—a prisoner of bitterness and anger and malice. That is an agonizing way to live.

God's people forgive one another. Life is too short to have enemies. If we don't forgive, we are not walking in love. Ephesians 5:2 says, "Walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us." Forgive one another today—before it is too late. Forgive—and keep forgiving.

## Pope John Paul II: man with a mission

BONN—Pope John Paul II is a man with a mission—to reunify the Christian world under the leadership of the papacy.

He is in a hurry to complete this goal, if possible by the end of this century. This is the primary reason behind the Pope's many trips around the world.

In the first half of June, John Paul II became the first reigning Roman Catholic pontiff to visit the

five Nordic countries.

I was on hand for his first and last stops, in Norway (Oslo and Trondheim) and Sweden (Stockholm and Uppsala). In between he visited Iceland, Denmark and Finland.

This was the fifth time I have covered a papal tour (which number more than 42), since John Paul II was elected in 1978. On each occasion I have been struck by the appropriateness of the message he

brings to his host countries and the Catholic faithful in them.

#### Secular societies

Roman Catholic believers are in the distinct minority in all five Nordic countries, which are overwhelmingly Protestant, mainly Lutheran, by tradition.

I stress tradition, because, with the exception of Norway, believers of any Christian persuasion are themselves in the minority in these largely secular societies. Only about 5 percent attend church.

Because of this overwhelming bloc of nonbelief the Pope was circumspect in his public statements. He sought a common ground by acknowledging the contributions the Scandinavian peoples have made in the areas of world peace, human rights and the acceptance of political refugees from war-torn regions, many of whom are Roman Catholics.

#### Promoting church unity

It was at the meetings John Paul had with Lutheran church leaders and other clergymen that the primary purpose behind the papal visit to Scandinavia came through—that of promoting church unity.

In a masterful manner the Pope referred to himself on this trip as the Bishop of Rome, not the loftier titles of Supreme Pontiff or Vicar of Christ.

He also chose advantageous locations to emphasize the Catholic heritage of his host countries.

At an ecumenical service June 2 in Nidaros Cathedral in Trondheim the pope declared that "this cathedral at Nidaros was built by your ancestors over the grave of the great [11th century] St. Olav, who played such a crucial role in the spread of Christianity in this land."

The cathedral, he added, "also speaks to us of an age when Christians had not yet suffered the sadness of divisions."

The previous day, at another ecumenical service, this time in Oslo, John Paul reminded his audience that "Protestants and Catholics in Norway share a common heritage. The gospel was brought here centuries ago, long before the events of the 16th century. The one church flourished in this land . . ."

"This early history is in striking contrast with the period following the Reformation, when for more than 400 years, in the midst of bitterness and suspicion, divided Christians closed their doors to one another."

It was at the Oslo meeting that John Paul II described his role in the ecumenical movement. "Personally, I would fail gravely in my duty as successor of the apostle Peter if I did not seek constantly and energetically to promote Christian unity."

But there are conditions for such unity.

June 9 an impressive ecumenical service was conducted in Uppsala Cathedral. The cathedral dates back to pre-Reformation days and is the seat of the Lutheran (state church) archbishopric of Sweden.

The pontiff said that "we will never find unity by searching for some least common denominator that may be acceptable to all. Our efforts will only be fruitful to the extent that we discover and accept together the full authentic heritage of faith."

In other words, steps toward church unification must be taken primarily by the Lutherans and other non-Catholics.

The theme of Sweden's Catholic heritage was repeated shortly afterward at an address the Pope gave to the elite of Swedish society at Uppsala University.

In the audience were not only distinguished professors and selected students from several universities, but the King and Queen of Sweden, (See POPE, page 5)



## European Diary

By John Ross Schroeder

### Norway's low birthrate typifies Europe's plight

OSLO, Norway—Norway is an idyllic nation with conditions that must be a foretaste of the world tomorrow.

I am typing this in the rustic hillside house of Church members Anthony and Margaret Miles. Their home overlooks a green valley often bathed by beams of sunshine knifing through layers of billowy clouds.

Norwegians' life expectancy—76—is among the highest in the world. A relaxing sense of peace prevails in this nation of about 4.2 million people.

That's why the headline of a news report shocked me. "Restless Norway?" Even this land on the roof of Europe hasn't been able to completely escape the tragic 20th century.

This report showed that Norway's social and economic problems are relatively minor in comparison with most countries.

#### A problem in the West

But there is one Norwegian dilemma that is common to most of Europe and the Western world—a low birthrate. This means an aging, top-heavy population with increasing social burdens

on the wage earners.

Norwegian statistics tell the tale. Tone Tobiasson wrote in the June 3 and 4 *International Herald Tribune*: "In the year 2040 there will be only two wage-earners per pensioner. Today there are three wage earners per pensioner; in 1967, when the Norwegian National Insurance Act went into effect, there were five."

This article put the problem plainly. "There is no way national insurance can cover the costs in the future without becoming an inverted Robin Hood system with tomorrow's rich pensioners stealing from their poorer wage-earning children."

The May issue of *Eurobusiness* began its lead editorial with this stark statement: "Europe has to face the facts of life—most of it has stopped having enough babies to reproduce itself."

Business and political leaders are concerned. They will have to cope with this growing problem.

*Eurobusiness* said that the population decline "is sure to be the single most important social change for the continent over the next 40 years . . . To man its armies, fund its pensions, and run its health ser-

vices and hotels Europe will have to think in entirely new ways about recruitment and training."

To maintain its population every 10 women in a rich nation must give birth to 21 children—a rate of 2.1 children for each woman.

Now look at some birthrates in Europe: East Germany and the United Kingdom, 1.8; Norway and Sweden, 1.7; Austria and the Netherlands, 1.5; Denmark, 1.4; West Germany, 1.3 (the lowest).

Simon London postulated in a May *Eurobusiness* article on what might be the basic cause: "It is widely maintained that the biggest single factor in Europe's baby bust is the changing role of women in society."

"This is a phenomenon common to east and west Europe, and so can help explain a population decline common to societies that are so different in other respects. The war years served to draw women into the workforce, and also to reduce the male population."

#### Population explosion

One of the biggest problems of the 20th century is the population explosion. But, as the above article points out, while Europeans "have been having fewer babies, most of the developing world has been having more, resulting in a startling demographic disparity which can only be the source of international tension in the decades to come."

Nigeria is one example. At its current rate the Nigerian population will be that of all of Africa today by 2040. Every 10 women in Kenya give birth to an average of 80 children.

In the 21st century humankind must deal with the birthrate dichotomy between two different worlds—the developed and the developing.



# Guidance counselor retires, loved working with students

By Kerri Dowd

PASADENA—Myrtle Horn, women's guidance counselor at Pasadena Ambassador College, retired May 31.

Her employment with the college spanned 34 years, 14 of which were spent at the Bricket Wood, England, campus. Mrs. Horn was honored by faculty members and administrators at a luncheon May 10.

Ambassador College Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach presented her with a five-piece silver-plated tea service, a card and a memory album of articles from the campus newspaper, the *Portfolio*, and photographs.

## Baptized in Big Sandy

Mrs. Horn, who was born in Colorado and grew up in Texas, first heard *The World Tomorrow* on radio in 1946. She was baptized in Big Sandy in 1953.

Two years later Mrs. Horn gave up her dressmaking and alteration business to work for the college in Pasadena.

Her first job was in the kitchen, but it wasn't long before she was in charge of the kitchen. When the

Bricket Wood campus opened, Herbert W. Armstrong asked Mrs. Horn to transfer there to serve as housemother in the dormitories.

Mrs. Horn worked closely with Mr. Armstrong's wife, Loma. "It was a wonderful blessing. I think Mrs. Armstrong probably taught me more than anyone else," said Mrs. Horn. "I became women's guidance counselor in Bricket Wood when she died" in 1967.

Because she served as housekeeper for the Armstrong home, Mrs. Horn also knew Mr. Armstrong well and said it was a privilege "to have his respect and know how he thought."

Mrs. Horn returned to Pasadena in 1974 when the Bricket Wood campus closed. She served as women's guidance counselor here until her retirement.

"One of the greatest blessings has been working with the students," Mrs. Horn said. "I feel that I have as many children around the world as anyone living."

Mrs. Horn, who loves to travel, has visited many of these children (former students) in their home countries.

Not only does she plan to keep traveling as finances allow, but she also intends to continue to get to know new students at the college.

## Continuing education

Although she did not formally attend Ambassador College, she audited every Bible class that was offered and several other courses.

Mrs. Horn expects that retirement will keep her busy. Widows and others still call to ask her advice, and she has several projects planned, including crocheting gifts for weddings, births and graduations.

"Some say, 'I would like to live my life over,'" said Mrs. Horn. "But I wouldn't. God knew when to call me, what to teach me and where my talents were. I am really thankful for the experiences I've had."



**RETIREMENT LUNCHEON**—Myrtle Horn (left), women's guidance counselor, retired May 31. Donald Ward, Ambassador College president, speaks at a retirement luncheon May 10. From left: Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach; Mrs. Horn; Karen Albrecht, Women's Club adviser; and Gregory Albrecht, dean of students. [Photos by Barry Stahl and Tony Savoia]

# Business leaders survey EC market potential

By Terry Warren

MONTREUX, Switzerland—Three views of Europe in 1992 were presented by political and business leaders to 3,000 in attendance at the symposium for Direct Marketing Communication here April 23 to 28.

*Terry Warren is creative director for the promotion group in Media Planning & Promotion.*

Two were optimistic. One was cautious—if not pessimistic.

"For 30 years nobody took the

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concept of a united Europe seriously," said Lothar Spaeth, prime minister of the German state of Baden-Wuerttemberg.

Europe needs a harmonization of products, he said. Rules must be changed. Some jobs will be lost, but many new jobs will be created.

About Europe's trade problems, he said that they must be solved through innovation and specialized products. "Fewer people with fewer machines must learn to produce more for Europe to succeed."

About potential European Community members, Dr. Spaeth said that the Community "should not accept nations who aren't behind a political unification." He also said that protectionism is "no solution to European economic problems."

Also speaking at the Montreux symposium was G. Hitzler of the European Community Commission.

Dr. Hitzler said that although the Community is not protectionist, as portrayed by the Fortress Europe characterizations, the EC will expect fair reciprocation for economic accommodations extended to other countries.

A note of cautious pessimism was offered by Fredmund Malik, a management consultant from Switzerland. Dr. Malik believes the European economy could experience "severe turbulence."

"Deflation as it occurred in the '30s is the real problem. Market saturation, product obsolescence, new technology and new products can cause severe market turbulence. This leads to recession," he said.

"International debt, especially American debt, is out of control. Third World debt is understandable. But America's debt is difficult to understand. It occurred during periods of prosperity."

Pointing to what he believes are predictable economic cycles, he encouraged conference attendees to plan for what might happen. Other than Dr. Malik nearly all the speakers and delegates at the symposium were optimistic about the prospects for a strong economic future for the European Community.

## Free tickets cut costs

# Why Church officials travel

By Kerri Dowd

PASADENA—An average of 12 evangelists, operation managers and other key personnel travel from Pasadena each Holy Day season to speak at field churches. Other visits are scattered throughout the year.

"Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong decided years ago that churches should receive occasional visits from headquarters ministers," said Joseph Tkach Jr., associate director of Church Administration for the United States.

Evangelist Larry Salyer, associate director of Church Administration for international areas, said that this type of visiting "enhances communication between headquarters and the field ministry and allows headquarters ministers to update brethren on the activities of Mr. [Joseph W.] Tkach and other events in Pasadena."

Field ministers can discuss with the visiting minister any problems or special circumstances they face in their areas. In some areas ministers have little, if any, contact with other ministers because of distance, Mr. Salyer said.

## Business trips

For men such as Larry Omasta, *World Tomorrow* producer, and Thomas Lapacka, manager of Media Purchasing, travel is necessary to fulfill their job responsibilities. They often arrange their trips so they can speak at Sabbath services.

## Directors

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nity and emotion."

Mr. Salyer added, "There are not the doors or resources to preach to all the world—everywhere."

Sow in fertile ground and plant good seed, but realize God gives the increase, he said.

"Growth is not the main factor, because it's not always possible or practical."

## Goal setting, EC unity

As the conference progressed, the group discussed strategic planning, goal setting and evaluating methods of doing the Work, according to Mr. Salyer.

A discussion on the future of Europe produced the conclusion that a single European market, as projected for 1992, "will not yet break down the many cultural and language barriers that make it neces-

sary for us to tailor our message to individual nations," he said.

"On the other hand, there is no doubt that conditions are changing in Europe and we must be planning well ahead if we are to be ready to walk through the doors we expect to be opened there in the near future.

"In the meantime we will be studying ways in which we can be more efficient in our European operations by combining or consolidating certain functions such as data processing."

Mr. Salyer said the planning process explored during the conference was intended to fit hand in glove with the objective-based budgeting system introduced by Mr. Tkach and Church treasurer Leroy Neff.

"It will also enable us to build a meaningful five-year plan for international areas that has clearly established priorities for preaching the gospel and serving the churches worldwide," he said.

Sometimes men travel to perform a wedding or attend an anniversary of a church they once served. These trips, too, are often combined with a church visit. For the most part, however, the ministers do not choose their destinations.

Church Administration keeps a record of when church areas have last had a headquarters visit; churches are visited on a rotating basis.

Travel expenses are figured into the Church's annual budget, and coach-fare airline tickets are generally purchased three months in advance by the Church's Travel Office.

## Free travel

When Church members purchase airline tickets for the Feast on Delta or United Airlines through the Church's Travel Office, the airlines provide free tour-conductor tickets.

"We earned about 170 of these tickets from the 1988 Feast," said Frank Fish, Travel coordinator.

"Headquarters ministers have often been able to take advantage of these tickets. The tickets have saved the Work \$60,000 from last October through May, and we still have about one third of them left to use."

Some trips are not paid for directly by the Church. For example, when Editorial, Publishing or Media Planning & Promotion personnel travel to do a press check for

booklets, brochures or the *Envoy*, the printer pays for their air fare, accommodations and meals, according to Skip Dunn, Publishing's production manager.

Another example is trips to arrange Feast sites and accommodations.

City convention bureaus will often offer free flights to Festival representatives who come to inspect potential Feast sites, according to Charles Melear, Festival housing supervisor.

When a group is interested in booking a hotel, often the management will offer a complementary room to one or more representatives of the group.

These visits help ensure that the group's needs will be met and that representatives and management agree on terms.

Several people were able to make final arrangements this way for the Mediterranean cruise, which will be a Feast site this fall. The group included Mr. Tkach Jr. and his family; Mr. Tkach's secretary, Deborah Nickel; and Richard Frankel, Festival coordinator for the site, and part of his family.

"We were able to reroute the planned course for the cruise to accommodate the Feast schedule as well as approve the menu and discuss many other details of having the Feast on board the ship," said Mr. Tkach Jr.

"The Church did not have to pay the expenses of the trip since it was included in the negotiations of arranging the cruise for the Feast. Expenses were paid by the travel agency."

This group also visited Church members in Athens, Greece, which has no resident minister.

## Regional directors travel

Regional directors and some regional office employees also travel within their regions. Evangelist Leon Walker, regional director for Spanish-speaking areas, tries to visit the ministers in his area twice a year.

"The ministry in Latin America is very scattered," said Mr. Salyer. "Mr. Walker goes to encourage them, help them with any problems in their areas, answer their questions and discuss application of the Church's teachings in varied cultures."

Mr. Salyer travels to different regions to conduct ministerial conferences and assist with the direction of the Work.



## PERSONAL

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godly love toward others. They lived in a ready, prepared condition—ready daily for the hope of Jesus' coming. And their salvation is secure.

We have the same responsibility today. We are to remain ever watchful, ever alert—alert to the conditions and times in which we are living—and careful to stay close to God, to come out and stay out of the sins of the societies around us, to be a people prepared for God.

In Hebrews 11:39-40 we read: "These were all commended for their faith, yet none of them received what had been promised. God had planned something better for us so that only together with us would they be made perfect."

These verses hold a vital key to understanding the plan of God. If we want to understand when God will send Jesus Christ to establish his kingdom, we need to understand what these verses are telling us: that no part of the true Christian body can be complete without the rest.

When God's spiritual Temple is complete, when the Church, the Body of Christ, is ready, Jesus will return. But that time is known only by God, not by us.

In his last discourse before his crucifixion, Christ explained: "In my Father's house are many rooms . . . I am going there to prepare a place for you . . . I will come back and take you to be with me" (John 14:2-3).

There will be places for all the saints. As long as God is still working on his Temple, adding to and developing the Church, the Bride of Christ, simple world

events cannot tell us when Jesus will return. God alone will determine when the time is right, and he will then allow the end-time events to take place.

Until then, the saints continue to be called and to live and die (many as martyrs in persecution) in a world that operates in opposition to God and his ways. But, unlike those in darkness, they die in faith and the sure hope of his eternal salvation.

### What we must do

As God's people, we have a job to do. We are to grow spiritually. We are to love one another. We are to be lights in a dark world. We are to work together to fulfill the commission of the Church (Matthew 28:19-20). And we are made able to continue steadfast

the flesh. By contrast, we also need to take the focus off fruitless speculations and assumptions about prophecy.

We need to focus on the lessons and demands that prophecy puts upon us—to recognize that Jesus is indeed going to return and the sureness of the judgment that is coming upon those unwilling to repent, therefore the need to live repentant and godly lives in Christ. Our focus should not be on the twiggly details of how each and every prophetic statement might or might not be finally fulfilled.

### Why prophecy?

Prophecy in general is intended to warn people and lead to repentance those who will. It is not intended to give some spe-

servants—both to those who have died and to those who will be alive when he comes.

Let's be sure we are looking at prophecy for what it is, and that we are taking seriously our calling to be firstfruits of God.

### Is this the end time?

Is this indeed the time of the end? We have every reason to believe that it is. Unless mammoth strides are made by all major industrial nations in the next 20 years, pollution alone threatens human existence as we know it today, not to mention the threat of nuclear war, disease epidemics, food shortages and international economic disaster.

We need to understand, though, that besides being a mistake to do so, it would only be setting the Church up for ridicule if we were to start preaching that we only have some certain number of years left. God allowed the Church to make that mistake in past years, and we got our fingers burned doing it. Now, we should have learned the lesson.

It is not for us to know (or preach) the times and dates of Jesus' return. It is for us to teach all nations to obey all things Jesus has commanded us.

Yes, it does seem to me that the end must be soon. World events do seem to be moving in that direction—just as they seemed to be moving to so many generations of true Christians before us.

But what if the end of the age doesn't come as soon as it seems it will? What if this age does go on another 10, 20 or more years? Will you simply give up? Will you simply begin to take up some of your old ways and habits that God has called you out of?

Some in the days of the apostles did just that. They had expected Jesus to return soon. All the signs they could see by looking at world events pointed to it. In his second epistle, Peter addressed the problem of disappointment and discouragement because Jesus hadn't yet returned. He focused on the absolute sureness of Jesus' coming, and the kind of life Jesus' servants must live while waiting in that hope.

By the same token, what if that time is very soon? Are you ready for it?

Christianity is a lifelong commitment. It is not just a commitment made because we are scared that the end may come in the next few years. It is a total, lifetime commitment to our Creator based upon love—love that is undying and ever increasing as we grow in the mind and nature of Jesus Christ.

Let none say, "My lord delays his coming," and begin to forsake this calling. Let's thank God for the ever-present help in time of need that he is. Let's be ever watchful, our senses keen to the need to grow in the fruit of God's Spirit, to truly be the light of the world and the salt of the earth.

Watching world events is important, but it is more important to watch our own part of the Temple, to see how our part of the building is developing. Only a completely finished Temple will signal an end to the suffering of this world.

Yes, the Bride must make herself ready. The Temple must be completed. May God the Father and Jesus Christ strengthen our hands to do his Work as he completes his Temple.

***It is time that we begin to focus even more upon the need to be ready for Christ's return, to make our calling and election sure, to be growing in love, to be putting off the sinful deeds of the flesh. By contrast, we also need to take the focus off fruitless speculations and assumptions about prophecy.***

and faithful in this labor of love by the hope of salvation God has given us through the Holy Spirit.

In Malachi 3:1-2 we are told that Christ will come to his Temple. But he won't do so until the Temple is completed.

It is time that we begin to focus even more upon the need to be ready for Christ's return, to make our calling and election sure, to be growing in love, to be putting off the sinful deeds of

cial insight to a select few about the future, other than the simple fact that sinful nations and peoples are going to be punished if they don't repent—and that should be a motivation to repent.

Prophecy is also intended to encourage true Christians that their patience and tribulation are not in vain, that Jesus is indeed going to return, bringing judgment and justice and salvation and deliverance to his faithful

# Children's Corner

## Man of the House

By Vivian Pettijohn

It was Rocky Winfield's first experience acting as man of the house, and he liked it. At the age of 13 he was responsible for keeping himself and his 9-year-old sister, Kathy, safe.

For a short time tonight while their parents and 10½-year-old Jeff were visiting a Church teenager at the hospital, Rocky was in charge at home.

Suddenly Rocky remembered his father's last words: "Just as soon as we drive out of the garage, lock the garage door behind us. And lock the back door. Son, you're the man of the house until I get home, and we are all depending on you."

Oh no, Rocky thought. I was watching television and forgot to lock up. Now it's almost dark. He rushed outside to close and lock the basement garage door.

Just then Rocky heard voices as shadowy figures ran toward the house—right down the driveway. He stepped behind a big bush, sucked in his breath and watched. Why were those two teenaged boys going into his garage?

One voice muttered: "Get in here, Frank—quick! I spotted a police car comin' up the street. He may be stoppin' at that old lady's house we just robbed!"

In the twilight Rocky could see a tall boy carrying a woman's purse and a camera. The shorter one carried a ra-



Artwork to color by Ken Tunell

dio and a long flashlight.

Rocky groaned. Why hadn't he locked the garage door when he was supposed to? What if those boys stole the family's bicycles or other belongings from the garage?

Then Rocky had another scary thought: What if Kathy went down to the basement for some reason? What would happen? Rocky's legs felt so wobbly he could hardly stand. He began to wish that his father were home right now.

Just then Rocky thought of a Bible verse that says: "In God I trust, I will not be afraid." He felt relieved as he thought about these words and asked God to help him.

As soon as he could control his legs he ran into the house. Kathy was drying the dinner dishes and listening to music on the radio.

"What's wrong, Rocky?" she asked.

Rocky put a finger across his lips as he quickly bolted the outside door and

the kitchen door to the basement stairs.

Then he hurriedly wrote on a piece of paper: "Leave the radio on. Don't talk and don't be afraid. Two big boys are in our garage. They're burglars, hiding. I'm going to call the police."

With a shaky finger Rocky dialed 911, the emergency number, on the living room phone. In a low voice he gave the police his name and address and explained what happened.

Then he blurted: "I saw a police car two doors south of us. Could you send them up here—fast?"

Soon it was all over. Within a few minutes the police had captured the two burglary suspects, handcuffed them and put them inside the police car. Then one officer came to the front door and praised Rocky for handling the situation so well.

In a few minutes, with the house all locked up, Dad, Mother and Jeff came home. Rocky and Kathy excitedly described their experience.

Then Rocky apologized: "Dad, I'm sorry that I didn't obey you right away and lock the doors. I'm afraid I wasn't a very good man of the house after all."

Dad put an arm around Rocky's shoulder. "I'm glad you recognize what you should have done," he said. "But I'm proud, too, that you were brave and used wisdom. You've shown that you are becoming a man."



# Adventure-bound teens meet for SEP camp in Philippines

BAGUIO, Philippines—It is an adventure for a teenager to travel overseas to attend the Summer Educational Program. In the Philippines, 38 percent of the campers did just that.

It was with anticipation and a touch of apprehension that the campers left home, some for the first time, and in small groups boarded the crowded ferries that travel between the islands of the Philippines.

The Worldwide News received this article from the Philippine Office.

Campers came by boat and plane to Manila from other islands and stayed overnight in members' homes before taking the five-hour bus trip to Baguio.

## Rare opportunity

The SEP offered opportunities not available to youths in the provinces. This summer 186 attended the camp.

Host families took campers to the bus terminal early May 14 to join campers from Manila and scattered areas. It was a long, hot trip, but as the bus dragged itself 5,000 feet up the final winding road the excitement mounted.

The SEP took place at the Teachers Camp again, and as campers got off the bus there was noise and laughter and sideways

looks at who their fellow dorm mates would be.

In the orientation meeting camp director Edmond Macaraeg, pastor of the San Pedro and Imus, Philippines, churches, told campers that "this summer camp is one of the prime training grounds for future leaders."

Humorous skits presented by the staff peaked the campers' anticipation for the next day's events.

Rodney Matthews, regional director, likened the SEP experience to that of a piece of sugarcane. With some pressure and a little squeezing a sweet nourishing juice is produced. Camp brings out the same in the campers.

## SEP policy

Then campers were told of the "Speak English Please" policy at SEP. In a country of more than 80 dialects English is a major medium of communication and a means of transcending regional differences.

It is also a great advantage for Filipinos to speak English fluently both in the Church and in educational opportunities throughout the country.

## Wilderness skills

The next day activities started in earnest. One of the favorites was the wilderness skills activity, which involved a breathtaking 50-meter cable ride hanging from a slide pul-

ley (with a safety harness) across a ravine.

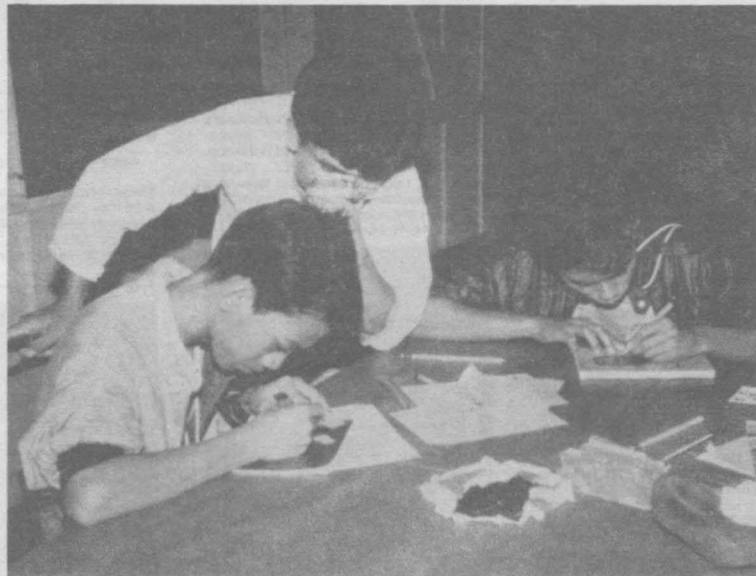
The camp offered 16 clubs, giving campers exposure to vocational skills that might lead to a career or at least a profitable hobby.

Clubs included art illustrations, auto mechanics, bookbinding, basic computer, cooking and baking, drafting, electricity, electronics, journalism, needlecraft, photography, sewing and tailoring, silk-screen printing and woodworking.

With the exchanging of addresses, tears and hugs, campers boarded buses Sunday, May 28, for the return trip to Manila and on to home.



**SMILES AND SKILLS**—Above: Camper Darryl Taniajura attempts to cross a single-rope bridge on the confidence course at the Philippine Summer Educational Program; left: instructor Edgar Bansale (center) looks on as campers Edward Raduban and Holden Roy Sonza prepare artwork before silkscreening. [Photos by Conrado Cabrera]



## Presenters, crew tape interviews

# TV cameras roll in Europe

PASADENA—Evangelists David Hulme and Ronald Kelly accompanied a television crew of Mark Broadwater, cameraman; Tom Ivicovic, audio; Lee Pettijohn, engineer; and Larry Omasta, producer of *The World Tomorrow*; on a 2 1/2-week trip to Europe.

The crew shot footage in East Berlin, East Germany; West Berlin, Munich, Bonn and Trier, West Germany; Vienna, Austria; Strasbourg, France; the Waldensian valley of northwestern Italy; and London, England.

"The purpose of our trip was threefold: to obtain interviews for *The World Tomorrow*, to shoot program segments with the two presenters and to obtain additional stock footage," said Mr. Omasta. His account of the trip follows.

**June 1:** The first city on our agenda was West Berlin. We taped three segments with Mr. Kelly. Two were along the Berlin Wall: one at the Brandenburg Gate at sunrise, and one at the Russian War Memorial, where two Soviet guards stand at attention.

**June 2:** Today we traveled into East Berlin through Checkpoint Charlie to the Pergamon Museum, which contains the Processional Way and Ishtar gate from Babylon.

Mr. Kelly did several segments here. These will be incorporated into a program on Babylon, along with the footage John Halford and crew shot in Iraq in March. Later we flew from Berlin to Vienna.

**June 3:** We kept the Sabbath in Vienna. Mr. Kelly gave the sermon, which was translated into German.

**June 4:** We taped Mr. Kelly for his *Mittleuropa* (Central Europe) program at the United Nations Center and Schoenbrunn Palace, the one-time summer residence of the Habsburgs. The palace, completed in 1711, has more than 1,400 rooms.

**June 5:** We flew to Munich,

where we were joined by Mr. Hulme.

Mr. Hulme interviewed Otto von Habsburg at his home.

In the afternoon we flew to Bonn. **June 6:** Beginning at 6:30 this morning, we videotaped operators in the Bonn Office taking telephone calls in response to the telecast.

Later Erich Menze and Christel Wilson recounted their experiences as youths during the great inflationary period of 1923. Both are Church members, and Mrs. Wilson is employed by the Bonn Office. These will appear in a program on personal finances presented by Mr. Kelly.

**June 7:** Mr. Hulme interviewed former West German President Karl Carstens on the latest developments in European unity. He then left for London to prepare for interviews there.

We decided to drive from Bonn to Strasbourg to take advantage of the many shooting opportunities the area offers. Our route took us to Koblenz, where the Mosel River flows into the Rhine. There, at the *Deutsches Eck* (German corner), we shot footage of barges that traverse the two rivers.

We also shot the monument built at the end of the 19th century dedicated to Kaiser Wilhelm I in gratitude for the unification of the German Empire.

We then drove to Trier, near the Luxembourg border. Trier claims to be the oldest city in Western Europe—older than Rome.

**June 8:** We shot footage of Roman ruins in Trier, including the Porta Nigra, a fortified Roman gateway, the Imperial hot-water-bath palace, an amphitheater that seated 30,000 spectators, a Roman bridge (the oldest north of the Alps used by vehicles) and the reconstructed Constantine Basilica (now a Protestant church) where Constantine ruled from.

We also shot footage of the city's

central marketplace, churches and the birthplace of Karl Marx.

This afternoon we continued south to Strasbourg in Alsace-Lorraine in northeastern France.

In this part of Europe the sun sets after 10 p.m. We took advantage of the evening sun and shot footage at the Maginot Line memorial, about 20 minutes from the home of Oliver Carion, pastor of the Colmar and Metz, France, churches.

The Maginot Line, along the Rhine River, is a series of underground pill boxes and barbed-wire entanglements. They were built after World War I to defend France from a German invasion. But as history shows, apart from God, man's attempts to prevent war are futile.

**June 9:** Mr. Carion arranged for us to shoot footage at the World War II concentration camp Nazwiller-Struthof on a 2,500-foot summit in the Vosges Mountains. It was a sobering experience for us all.

In the afternoon we drove back to Strasbourg and taped several sequences with Mr. Kelly for the *Mittleuropa* program at the Palais de l'Europa, where the European Parliament meets.

We taped outside the building and inside the Assembly chamber, where representatives of the 12 Common Market countries vote on European legislation.

When I asked if they could provide us with some stock footage, the Public Relations Department gave me a videotape showing the Parliament in action and guest speakers who have addressed the delegates, such as Pope John II, various European heads of state and U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

**June 11:** Mr. Kelly and I gave sermons for Pentecost in Strasbourg. Afterward we drove to Lausanne, on the north side of Lake Geneva in Switzerland and spent the night.

**June 12:** This morning we continued our drive through the spectacu-

lar Swiss Alps, through the St. Bernard tunnel. We met with Daniel Bosch, associate pastor of the Milan, Italy, church, and his wife, Colomba, at the small town of Torre Pellice nestled in the foothills of the Alps, near Turin, Italy.

This area is the historical capital of the Waldensians—among whom were Sabbath-keeping Christians. Several sites from the Middle Ages are preserved throughout the area by the descendants of the original Waldensians.

**June 13:** Today we taped sequences with Mr. Kelly at a reconstructed building where ministerial students were trained. Some wall sections are from the original building constructed in the 13th century.

Another location was at the entrance to a cave, where persecuted Waldensian Christians of the Middle Ages worshiped secretly.

These caves are difficult to find. Mr. Bosch had trouble finding the dirt road that led to the cave, even though he was there yesterday. At the end of the dirt road we left the cars and hiked with the gear for about five minutes. The entrance was well hidden in a steep, rocky and wooded hillside.

This afternoon we drove to Milan and flew to London to meet Mr. Hulme.

**June 14:** This morning Mr. Hulme interviewed Alun Chalfont, former British minister of foreign affairs, about historic shifts in the Soviet Union, China and Europe.

In the afternoon we taped Mr. Hulme in front of Buckingham Palace and at the Houses of Parliament.

**June 15:** Mr. Hulme interviewed British historian and author Paul Johnson on current European and Soviet events.

Later Mr. Hulme and his wife, Robin, flew to Munich to make a presentation concerning the performing arts.

After lunch the crew went to the British Office and shot sequences of evangelist Frank Brown, British regional director, and David Gunn, *Plain Truth* circulation manager for the Borehamwood Office, for

future Church productions.

We also taped stock footage of London traffic.

**June 16:** The triumphant but tired crew flew back to Los Angeles. After a 10-hour and 45-minute flight we touched down at about 1:15 p.m., happy to be back home.

## Pope

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other members of the royal family and invited dignitaries.

The Pope reminded those present that Uppsala University was founded by a decree issued by Pope Sixtus IV in 1477. He then traced the history of education from that date and the role that higher education has played in producing the technology-based world of today.

He criticized the "unrelated over-specialization" and diminution of "ethical and spiritual values" of 20th century education philosophy, which have led to the "devastating power of modern technology capable of destroying the earth and all it contains."

### Fulfilling his mission

The first papal trip to Scandinavia fits well into the Pope's self-perceived mission.

In his book *Wojtyla: The New Moses*, Italian author Domenico del Rio wrote that John Paul II (the former Karol Wojtyla) "is dedicating all of his energy to prepare the Church and the world... for the third millennium. Even as a cardinal, Wojtyla interpreted the mission of the Church as the finalization of 'the coming of the Kingdom.'"

Mr. Del Rio describes this as "a geo-religious utopia which we can define as the unification of mankind."

With these geo-religious currents under way, it is important that we understand the core doctrine of God's Church concerning the gospel of the kingdom of God. What it is, when it is to be established, where and by whom.



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## BIRTHS

**ARCHULETA**, Ray and Sonja (Phipps), of Las Cruces, N.M., twin girls, Cassandra Renee, and Kayla Rey, April 14, 4:55 p.m., 6 pounds 1 ounce and 7 pounds 10 ounces, first children.

**AVERETT**, Jim and Dawn (Cook), of Greenville, S.C., boy, Cletus Preston, May 29, 4:55 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

**BAILEY**, Rick and Susan (Livsey), of Richmond, Va., girl, Jeanie Marie, May 9, 12:50 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

**BOOTHE**, Wes and Gail, of Longmont, Colo., girl, Jennifer Lynn, March 8, 6 pounds 5 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

**CHAMBERLAIN**, Lee Jr. and Karen (Schafers), of Evansville, Ind., girl, Laurel Kathren Emilia, March 28, 12:50 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

**CHEFF**, Daniel and Natalie (Temniuk), of Ottawa, Ont., twin boy and girl, Nathan and Lauren, April 17, 6 pounds 9 ounces and 5 pounds 9 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

**CHMIEL**, John and Mindy (Mathias), of Topeka, Kan., girl, Cassandra Marie, May 26, 8:32 p.m., 6 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

**COUSTON**, Roy and Sheila (Hildebrand), of Gold Coast, Australia, boy, Nathan Jacob Russell, May 8, 10:54 p.m., 9 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

**ELAM**, Steven and Donna, of Lacey, Wash., girl, Nathalie Anne, May 31, 12:05 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, now 4 girls.

**EVANS**, Eric and Loma Jean (Swanson), of Indianapolis, Ind., girl, Jacqueline Kristine, April 27, 7:44 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

**FARMER**, Cliff and Bonnie (Yeates), of El Dorado, Ark., girl, Allison Christian, May 22, 8:15 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

**GARDNER**, Greg and Linde (Halverson), of San Bernardino, Calif., boy, Gregory Ranae Meler II, April 18, 8:51 p.m., 7 pounds 15½ ounces, first child.

**GAUKLER**, David and Kathy (Stodola), of Fargo, N.D., boy, Lucas Gabriel, Feb. 22, 9:52 p.m., 9 pounds 13 ounces, now 3 boys, 2 girls.

**GILCHRIST**, Glen and Diane (Grede), of Milwaukee, Wis., girl, Allison Heather, May 2, 8:25 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

**GRAHAM**, Doug and Carolyn (Payne), of St. Louis, Mo., boy, Benjamin Christian, April 19, 9:15 p.m., 3 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

**GRAMZA**, Earl and Patti (Groshek), of South Milwaukee, Wis., girl, Amber Marie, May 11, 7:23 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

**GRISWOLD**, Neal and Tammie (Bump), of El Paso, Tex., boy, Russell Lee, May 22, 5:02 p.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

**HOLDSWORTH**, Garner and Olive (Amsden), of Buffalo, N.Y., girl, Elizabeth Anne, May 18, 4:30 p.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

**HUGHES-LARTEY**, Ben and Ophelia (Ofori), of Glasgow, Scotland, boy, Nana Odame, April 29, 1:40 p.m., 1.71 kilograms, now 3 boys.

**JERSETT**, Bruce and Melody (Cox), of Duluth, Minn., boy, Thomas Andrew, May 22, 9:07 p.m., 8 pounds 7½ ounces, now 4 boys.

**KEVILL**, Richard and Sandra (Inger), of Canberra, Australia, boy, Regan Eric, May 10, 12:30 p.m., 7 pounds 2½ ounces, now 2 boys.

**KRAIMA**, John and Lena (Hoskyns), of Perth, Australia, girl, Monika Louise, June 6, 9:30 p.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

**MURRAY**, John and Brenda (Fogle), of Diamond Bar, Calif., girl, Rachel Joi, May 6, 5:20 p.m., 11 pounds 6½ ounces, first child.

**MUWONGE**, Sunny Gabriel and William (Nansamba), of Mityana, Uganda, girl, Jennifer Namuyomba, Aug. 12, 1988, 6 a.m., 7 pounds, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

**OGADA**, Patrick and Rita (Salome), of Thika, Kenya, girl, Christine Valerie, May 3, 6:25 a.m., 6 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

**ORTH**, David and Elaine (De Bord), of San Antonio, Tex., girl, Kristin Elaine, April 7, 7:05 a.m., 6 pounds 7½ ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

**PENNEY**, Dale and Kim (Blalock), of Chattanooga, Tenn., boy, Joshua Miles, June 1, 2:53 a.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

**POORE**, Michael and Ann (Howard), of Fairfield, Calif., girl, Meghan Patricia, May 29, 9:41 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

**RAKESTRAW**, Jonathan and Carolyn (Tatham), of Tallahassee, Fla., boy, Matthew Kenson, April 25, 8:36 p.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

**REED**, Jim and Margie (Bodner), of Cambridge, Ohio, girl, Sarah Ann, May 6, 1:21 a.m., 6 pounds 4½ ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

**ROBBINS**, Jeffery L. and Kathleen A. (Penix), of Bethlehem, Pa., girl, Amanda Marie, April 15, 11:59 a.m., 7 pounds 12½ ounces, now 2 girls.

**SMITH**, Gary and Terry (Umscheid), of Denver, Colo., boy, Evan Lowell, March 13, 6 pounds 9 ounces, now 3 boys.

**STEPHENS**, Mark and Katherine, of Wyandotte, Mich., boy, Ian Philip, Feb. 16, 1:07 a.m., 8 pounds 15½ ounces, now 3 boys.

**TEDDER**, Alan and Paige (Summers), of Charlotte, N.C., girl, Kayla Renee, Feb. 10, 6:31 a.m., 9 pounds, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

**TREADWAY**, Robert and Debra (Smith), of Boston, Mass., boy, Robert David, May 20, 4:27 a.m., 8 pounds, first child.

**WANLESS**, Bryan and Barbara (Chitwood), of Cincinnati, Ohio, boy, Spencer Jared, May 7, 1:41 a.m., 9 pounds 1½ ounces, first child.

**WAYNE**, Rusty and Pattie (Boeckley), of Cincinnati, Ohio, boy, Garrett Russell, May 2, 8:34 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

**WEISMAN**, Michael and Joanne (Cerza), of Union, N.J., girl, Samantha Lauren, April 26, 12:15 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

**WENDT**, Dale and Tracie (Steinmeyer), of Moorhead, Minn., girl, Kaell Shae, May 30, 2:38 a.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

**ZIMMERMAN**, Wayne and Jan (Kaser), of Glencoe, Ky., girl, Anna Lauren, May 12, 5:47 a.m., 11 pounds 2 ounces, now 4 boys, 1 girl.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burchard of Toowoomba, Australia, are happy to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Julie, to Wray Zehring, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Zehring of Pasadena. An Oct. 1 wedding in Toowoomba is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Faw of Wingham, Ont., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Darlene to Jeffrey Charles Korody, son of Gwendolyn Jackson of St. Catharines, Ont. An Oct. 1 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hofstetter of Kidron, Ohio, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Tammy Darlene to David Mark Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Marshallville, Ohio. An Aug. 27 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Mosley of Mount Airy, N.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Tara Estelle to Jeffrey Richard Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Brown of Cambridge, Ohio. An Aug. 13 wedding in King, N.C., is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Lester of Austin, Tex., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Gail to Danny Neal II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Neal, also of Austin. An Aug. 6 wedding is planned.

Ted and Lianne McCord of Tulsa, Okla., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Audrey Ellen to David Bryan Webb, son of Clarence and Linda Webb of Winston-Salem, N.C. A January wedding in Oklahoma is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie T. Taylor Jr. of Macon, Tex., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Tonia Melissa to Steven Brundage Jr., son of Ola Brundage and Steven Brundage Sr. of Sparta, Ga. An Aug. 12 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Calvert of Escondido, Calif., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter J. Deanna to David L. Love, son of Larry and Carol Love of Albany, Ore. A July 30 wedding is planned.

Peggy Benedetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benedetti, and David Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andrews, are pleased to announce their engagement. A Sept. 24 wedding in Columbus, Ohio, is planned.

Leon and Barbara Turner of Eskdale, Australia, are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter Heather Estelle to Johannes Eisermann, only son of Lucie Eisermann of Spockhoevel, West Germany. An Oct. 1 wedding in Australia is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Crankshaw of Newcastle, South Africa, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Faye to Hugh-John Townsend, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Townsend of Maghaleng Farm, South Africa. A July wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Horton of Boulder, Colo., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Anne Marie Cady to Mark Wade Stapleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Stapleton of Dayton, Ohio. A July wedding in Big Sandy is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Forahand of Goldsboro, N.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Kathy to Terry R. Smith, son of Dorothy Lewis of Christiansburg, Va. A Sept. 4 wedding in Goldsboro is planned.

## WEDDINGS

**MR. AND MRS. V. FIRESTONE**  
Rhonda Lynn Royseth and Vernon William Firestone were united in marriage Dec. 4, 1988, in Sedona, Ariz. The ceremony was performed by Randall Holm, Sedona and Prescott Valley, Ariz., pastor. Susan Matson was maid of honor, and Steve Craig was best man. The couple live in Cottonwood, Ariz.

**MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SMITH**  
Robert Smith, pastor of the Phoenix, Ariz., West church, and his wife, Shirley, celebrated their 40th anniversary June 25. The Smiths, Church members since 1960, have four sons, Jeff, Greg, Scott and Kevin; one daughter, Debbie; and seven grandchildren, Marisa, Brittny, Cody, Blake, Ashley, Gregory and Zachary.

**MR. AND MRS. LONNIE SANNER**  
Lionie and Grace Sanner of Scio, Ore., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary May 2. Mrs. Sanner has been a Church member since 1969. The couple have four children, Margaret, Lonelle, Lisa and Mark; and two grandchildren, Ryan and Brock.

**MR. AND MRS. GREG BULLOCK**  
Mr. and Mrs. David Rand of Dallas, Tex., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Lori Self to Greg Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bullock, also of Dallas. The ceremony was performed Sept. 17, 1988, by the groom's father, pastor of the Dallas East church, Kathryn Swisher was maid of honor, and Mark Clark was best man. The couple live in Dallas.



**MR. AND MRS. J. RICE-JONES**  
James Rice-Jones and Shirley Alyea are happy to announce their marriage, which took place Dec. 31, 1988. The ceremony was performed by Graemme Marshall, Calgary, Alta., pastor. The couple live in Calgary.



**MR. AND MRS. PATRICK STRUB**  
Patrick J. Strub and Marina E. Watson were united in marriage Sept. 18, 1988. The ceremony was performed by Ronald Robinson, a minister in the Union, N.J., church. Michael T. LeCorney was best man, and Christine Neumann was maid of honor. The couple live in Cedar Knolls, N.J.



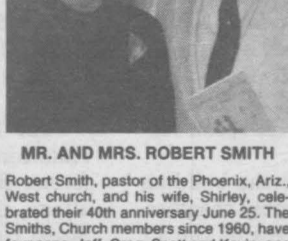
**MR. AND MRS. STEWART J. CLIFF**  
Sandra Jacqueline Delorie and Stewart J. Cliff were united in marriage Nov. 20, 1988, by David Bedford, Nottingham, England, pastor. Leah Walwyn was bridesmaid, and Richard J. Cliff, brother of the groom, was best man. The couple live in Nottingham.



**MR. AND MRS. LARRY BAMBACH**  
Carol Brooks and Larry Bambach were united in marriage Jan. 7. The ceremony was performed by John Dobritch, Erlanger, Ky., pastor. Mike and Connie Byrge were attendants. The couple live in Erlanger.



**MR. AND MRS. DEAN WILLIAMS**  
Dean and Loretta Williams celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary June 27. The couple have three sons and daughters-in-law, Evan and Kathy, Greg and Susan and Mark and Juliane; and four grandchildren. The Williamses have been Church members since 1977, and they attend the Ashville, N.C., church, where Mr. Williams is a deacon.



**MR. AND MRS. NORM FEAKES**  
The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Feakes are pleased to announce the couple's 25th wedding anniversary, which took place April 4. Mrs. Feakes was baptized in 1967 and attends the Winipeg, Man., West church. The Feakeses have four children, one son-in-law and two grandchildren.



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The children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Putterman would like to announce the 25th wedding anniversary of their parents, who were married June 21, 1964. Mr. and Mrs. Putterman were baptized in 1974, and they attend the Union, N.J., P.M. church. The couple have three children, Ellen Bedford, Donna and John.



**MR. AND MRS. GLEN LEWIS**  
The children of Glen and Jackie Lewis honored their parents June 16 with a surprise reception celebrating 35 years of marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Church members since 1969, attend the Independence, Kan., church.



**MR. AND MRS. EDWARD BUTRAM**  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butram of Cleveland, Ohio, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary June 28. The Butrams have been Church members since 1967. They have five children and one grandchild.

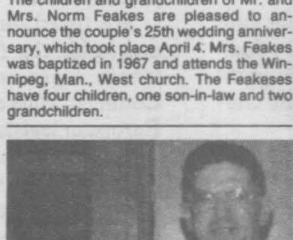
Mr. and Mrs. Ian Thomson of Wodonga, Australia, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 27. The couple have four children, Mark, Jennifer, Craig and David; and one granddaughter, Emma Joy.



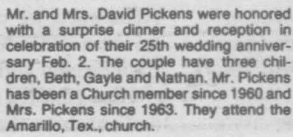
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## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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**MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL MOORE**  
Samuel and Sarah Moore celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary April 14. Mr. Moore has been a Church member since 1963, and Mrs. Moore since 1964. The couple attend the Ballymena, Northern Ireland, church. They have a daughter, Lorna, and a son, Raymond. Brethren surprised the couple with champagne and flowers April 15.

## ANNIVERSARIES MADE OF GOLD



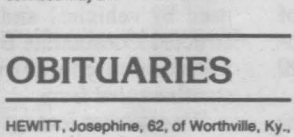
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died May 31. Mrs. Hewitt, a Church member since 1966, is survived by her husband, Walter, a Church member, two sons, one daughter and four grandsons.

**MONDAY**, Georgia W., 77, of Indianapolis, Ind., died May 27 of congestive heart failure. Mrs. Monday, a Church member since 1967, is survived by four sons, a daughter and nine grandchildren.

**HAYNES**, Nora Irene, 71, of Kingston, Ont., died March 13. Mrs. Haynes, a Church member since 1971, is survived by one daughter and granddaughter who are Church members.

**ADAM**, Jean, 75, of Oklahoma City, Okla., died May 18 after a long illness. Mrs. Adam, a Church member since 1964, is survived by her husband, David Sr.; and two sons, David Jr. and James; all of whom are Church members. She is also survived by a daughter, Margaret Jean, and eight grandchildren.

**LOOP**, Grace Bell, 89, of Salem, Ore., died May 26 after a long illness. Mrs. Loop, a Church member since 1960, is survived by five sons and two sisters. She was preceded in death by her husband of 45 years, Ernest, also a Church member.

**HERRMANN**, Ruth, 82, of Cincinnati, Ohio, died April 2 after a four-year battle with cancer. Mrs. Herrmann, a Church member for 22 years, was preceded in death by her husband, A. Walter, also a Church member. She is survived by one son, one grandson, two brothers and two sisters.

**THOMPSON**, John, 47, of Belfast, Northern Ireland, died May 7 after a long battle with cancer. Mr. Thompson, a Church member since August 1988, is survived by one sister, Jean.

**HERZIG**, Nettie, 79, of Pasadena died April 25. Mrs. Herzig, a Church member since 1957 and a deaconess since 1965, is survived by a son, Dennis Higgins, and a daughter, Penny McCole, wife of Les McCole, Fresno and Visalia, Calif., pastor.

**WILMER**, Randolph H., 85, of Florence, Ala., died May 2 after a long bout with cancer. Mr. Wilmer, a Church member since 1976, is survived by one sister and one step-granddaughter.



**ELIZABETH HEBERT**  
HEBERT, Elizabeth, 13, of Surrey, B.C., died May 9 of renal failure and spina bifida. Elizabeth is survived by her parents, David and Beverly; a sister, April; and grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins.



**JONATHAN L. FULLER**  
FULLER, Jonathan L., 22, of San Diego, Calif., died May 5 during a flash flood while visiting his sister in Grand Prairie, Tex. Mr. Fuller is survived by his adoptive parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy C. Fuller, both Church members; one son; one brother; and four sisters.

**MILLS**, James Isaac, 85, of Collins, Ohio, died April 19 of cancer. Mr. Mills, a Church member since 1977, is survived by two sons, Robert and Richard.

## OBITUARIES

**HEWITT**, Josephine, 62, of Worthville, Ky.,



# Member honored for bravery when saving lives in Vietnam

**By Sam Tarleton**  
LAKE CHARLES, La.—“Courage consists, not in blindly overlooking danger, but in seeing and conquering it.”

*This article appeared in the Lake Charles, La., American Press in 1988 and is reprinted by permission. Mike Clausen is a member who attends the Lake Charles church.*

Raymond “Mike” Clausen Jr., a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient now living in Lake Charles, demonstrated that kind of courage while serving in Vietnam.

Born in New Orleans [La.] on Oct. 14, 1947, Clausen was what friends and neighbors called “an average American boy.” The eldest of six children, he entered the Marine Corps as a private at the New Orleans Custom House.

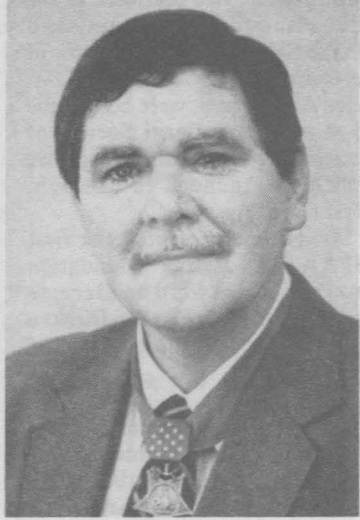
There was nothing average about Clausen on Jan. 31, 1970. That’s the day he saved a number of fellow Marines entangled in a minefield in enemy territory. The trapped Marines had to be rescued under intense enemy fire.

Clausen, 23 at the time, was a helicopter crew chief in Marine Squadron 263, Group 16, First Marine Aircraft Wing.

His citation reads: “Private First Class Clausen skillfully guided the

helicopter pilot to a landing in an area cleared by one of several mine explosions.

“With 11 Marines wounded, one dead, and the remaining eight



Marines holding their positions for fear of detonating other mines, Private First Class Clausen quickly leaped from the helicopter and, in the face of enemy fire, moved across the hazardous, mine-laden area to assist in carrying casualties to the waiting helicopter and placing them aboard.

“Despite the ever-present threat of further mine explosions, he con-

tinued in his valiant efforts, leaving the comparatively safe area of the helicopter on six separate occasions to carry out his rescue efforts.

“On one occasion, while he was carrying one of the wounded, another mine detonated, killing a corpsman and wounding three other men.

“Only when he was certain that all Marines were safely aboard did

he signal the pilot to lift the helicopter.”

That’s what the “cold type” says about the effort which places Clausen among a unique group of more than 3,000 combat heroes who have been awarded the Medal of Honor since the days of President Lincoln.

There are some 200 Medal of Honor recipients living today and Clausen is one of two residing in Southwest Louisiana. The other is Col. Jefferson Joseph LeBlanc of St. Martinville, a World War II Marine fighter pilot.

Clausen’s citation doesn’t mention the fact that the rescue lasted about two hours, including quick

return trips and steady firing from enemy rifles and machine guns. He didn’t quit until the mission was completed—he even picked up the body of the dead Marine.

He was wounded during the effort and received the Purple Heart. His discharge record lists his other military decorations.

Clausen made it back to Hammond [La.], where his family had moved after his first year of school.

While working as a quality assurance inspector at Boeing, he resides in a mobile home east of the former Chennault Air Force Base. On lucky weekends off, he returns to his current permanent home in Ponchatoula [La.]. He and his wife were married Dec. 24, 1976.

## Brethren build more than new building

# Fire destroys member’s shop

**By Bill Caldwell**  
GRANBY, Mo.—Ron Bettes saw years of work go up in flames as his cabinet shop burned Feb. 3.

*Bill Caldwell is a member who attends the Joplin, Mo., church.*

Mr. Bettes, a member who attends the Joplin, Mo., church, and his son, Mike, with five employees, operated the cabinet and carpentry business for 18 years. The fire destroyed tools, cabinets and lumber.

Five weeks after the fire they were ready to rebuild. To help their business get back on its feet, Joplin

brethren volunteered to help them construct the new building.

Exterior walls and trusses for the roof were erected before a work party began at 8 a.m., March 12. Forty-six workers ranging in age from 10 to 75 participated. Some painted while others carried shingles for the roofers.

Two 75-year-olds worked on the interior walls and on lowering ceilings for the office. Wives prepared food for lunch, breaks and dinner. Neighbors said it was like barn-raising days, when neighbors helped each other build their barns.

By 6 p.m. the decking for the roof was completed, three fourths of the

roof was shingled, the siding was painted and the interior wiring was almost finished.

The new building is more than 500 square feet larger than the old building.

The interior was finished enough so that Mr. Bettes could begin business again March 20. He is amazed at the work accomplished in one day and said, “It was fantastic . . . unbelievable what people can do when they cooperate.”

Papers in Joplin, Neosho and Springfield, Mo., ran articles about the work party. This prompted three ministerial visit requests from people in the Granby area.



## PAGES FROM THE FAMILY ALBUM

*“And everyone who has left houses or brothers or sisters or father or mother or wife or children or lands, for my name’s sake, shall receive a hundredfold, and inherit everlasting life.” (Matthew 19:29, New King James)*

## Eastern Cape, South Africa

**By Kerri Dowd**  
Along South Africa’s scenic garden route in eastern Cape Province, along the rugged coast and through forests, are two congregations of the Worldwide Church of God—Port Elizabeth and East London.

Ronald Stoddart, pastor of the churches, also serves a Bible study in Umtata, Transkei. Forty-five attend there.

Near Port Elizabeth is the Addo Elephant Park, one of the largest elephant parks in the world and home to a species of elephant that is nearly extinct.

With a moderate climate, the East Cape is popular among holiday travelers.

At times, however, terrific destructive winds cast ships upon the coastal rocks. In 1857 a boat load of

Irish girls bound for the area ran aground, but the girls were rescued by the German bachelors who founded East London.

### Economic hard times

Port Elizabeth, settled in 1820 by the English, was the Detroit of South Africa in terms of car manufacturing. However, several facto-



**SEAWEED ARTIST**—Ros Williams, who does oil and watercolor paintings, also makes pictures from dried seaweed.

ries closed when international companies pulled out of South Africa to protest the country’s racial policies.

Then with threats of fuel sanctions against South Africa, oil ex-

ploration began off the Cape coast.

“Oil and gas have been discovered, which has caused a slight boom,” Mr. Stoddart said.

The area has a diverse population that includes the Xhosa people, who have populated the Transkei region since the 16th century.

“Today the East Cape is one of the most antigovernment and pro-ANC [African National Congress] areas,” said Mr. Stoddart. “Black men have to be very careful to avoid intimidation from ANC supporters. It has been relatively quiet for about a year.”

There is, however, no difficulty with blacks and whites meeting together for Sabbath services.

### Combined activities

East London and Port Elizabeth brethren combine once or twice a year—at Pentecost and possibly for a dance or social. Finances and distance (about three hours by car) make it difficult to gather more often.

Other activities are camp-outs, hikes, wind surfing, canoeing, fresh- and saltwater fishing and volleyball.

Although there is no problem with unemployment, “South Africa has fallen generally on hard times, and this affects our members,” Mr.



**YOUNG CRAFTSMAN**—Craig Williams, from the East Cape, South Africa, sits on a workbench that he built.

Stoddart said.

### Difficulties for young people

Military service is compulsory in the country. While young men can choose community service, they must do so for a period of six years at minimum wage.

“They cannot start their careers until age 24, and higher education may push career and marriage to age 30,” the pastor said.

Several members work in the motor industry; others are civil servants. Some are farmers, raising maize and beef cattle, and two brothers are undertakers. One man is a lecturer at a university, and a member in Umtata was secretary of agriculture for Transkei.

Ros Williams is an artist. Her husband, a game ranger, was killed in 1978 in the Rhodesian War, and Mrs. Williams supports herself by selling her artwork, which includes oil and watercolor paintings and

pictures made with dried seaweed.

Hein Scharf, a lecturer, is a member of a bee association, and he and his wife tend more than 50 hives.

The East Cape is not an area of rapid church growth. Most members came into the church through the *Plain Truth* newsstand program or listening to the *World Tomorrow* radio broadcast when it aired from Mozambique.

“In general South Africans are resilient, adaptable and cheerful. Rather than protest, they are likely to knuckle under,” Mr. Stoddart observed.



## WE ARE ONE FAMILY

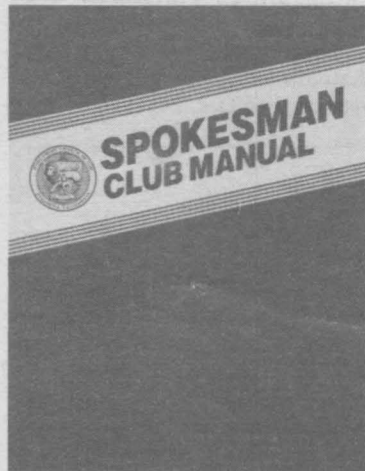
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Attendance	190
Local church elders	3
Deacons	1
Deaconesses	1
Teens	36
Children under 12	34
Singles	10
Over 60s	21
Spokesman Clubs	2
Graduate Clubs	0



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

## UPDATE

PASADENA—Church Administration announced that printing of the new Spokesman Club manuals is complete. Distribution will be handled through each church area.



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PASADENA—The Youth Opportunities United (YOU) office in Church Administration announced the results of the 1989 YOU national talent contest.

Gold level awards went to **Libby Bader** of Denver, Colo.; **Matthew Barrie**, Kalispell, Mont.; **Jacquelyn Bierer**, Rapid City, S.D.; **Jim Blevins**, Pasadena; **Danny Haworth**, Big Sandy; **Karin Hegna**, Big Sandy; **Conway Kuo**, Trenton, N.J.; **Sherry Morris**, Oklahoma City, Okla.; **Deborah Skinner**, Dallas, Tex.; and **Rachel Thomas**, Miami, Fla.

Honorable mention went to **Beth Corbitt**, Knoxville, Tenn.; **Kari Davis**, Amarillo, Tex.; **Charles Daniel Jr.**, Somerset, Ky.; **Sharon Eavenson**, Laurel, Miss.; **Derek Hagmaier**, Akron, Ohio; **Tricia Heimberg**, Albuquerque, N.M.; **Sarah Hendren**, San Jose, Calif.

**Joel Hilliker**, Bremerton, Wash.; **Mary Ann Humphreys**, Tupelo, Miss.; **Mark Jenkins**, St. Louis,

Mo.; **Afrika Karamo**, Detroit, Mich.; **Rachel Kirishian**, Auburn, Wash.; **Darren Kornowske**, Green Bay, Wis.; **Teri Leffek**, Savannah, Ga.; **Kim McCorkle**, Chillicothe, Ohio.

**Andrea Milich**, Denver, Colo.; **Zach Rohr**, Grand Rapids, Mich.; **Janine Rummel**, Tulsa, Okla.; **Melanie Swift**, Queens, N.Y.; **Mike Tomasek**, Lincoln, Neb.; and **Cheryl Webb**, Winston-Salem, N.C.

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PASADENA—Because of the unexpected closing of the Crown Reef Hotel, the Festival site planned for Tobago has been transferred to Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

This has made space available for about 50 additional families to transfer. Those without a firm commitment to attend another international site and who are interested in attending the Feast in Port-of-Spain should fill out an international transfer form and sub-

mit it to their pastor.

Forms must be received in Pasadena by July 31.

Trinidad has a cosmopolitan population of Amerindian, African, Creole, Portuguese, East Indian, European, Middle Eastern and North American peoples.

Festival services and housing will be at the Port-of-Spain Hilton, on a mountainside amidst the lush tropical vegetation. Each room has a private balcony with a view of Port-of-Spain and the sea.

Accommodations will be US\$52 a night for each room, single occupancy, and US\$58 a night for each room, double or triple occupancy. This rate includes taxes and gratuities. Children under 12 are free.

Passports are required for entry into Trinidad and Tobago, but no visas are necessary.

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PASADENA—Evangelist **Richard Ames**, director of admissions for Pasadena Ambassador College, announced that the admissions process for the 1989-90 college year is complete.

Although the Pasadena and Big Sandy campuses will both offer four-year programs, the number of students at each campus will not increase significantly.

Since more sophomores are entering the bachelor's programs, 100

fewer spaces were available for freshmen this year.

Of 1,013 applicants, 31.6 percent were accepted—174 for Pasadena, and 146 for Big Sandy, including married students, Mr. Ames said.

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PASADENA—The Festival Office announced that the Festival site in Nigeria was changed from Jos to Okada, Bendel State.

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PASADENA—Evangelist **David Hulme**, vice president of the Ambassador Foundation, and **Wayne Shilkret**, former director of Performing Arts for the Ambassador Auditorium, were hosts June 16 at an International Society of Performing Arts Administrators (ISPAA) luncheon in Munich, West Germany.

Mr. Hulme presented the first ISPAA/Ambassador Foundation International Award to German baritone **Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau** for excellence in the performing arts.

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PASADENA—Pastor General **Joseph W. Tkach** presented **Wayne Shilkret**, former Ambassador Foundation Performing Arts director, with a bronze medal recognizing his service to the Ambassador Foundation.



"That also he should gather together in one the children of God that were scattered abroad." (John 11:52)

PASADENA—After waiting for more than six months in England and after several denied requests, **Lateef Edalere**, who pastored churches in Nigeria, obtained a visa for the United States.

Mr. Edalere, his wife, **Yvonne**, and twin sons, **Peter** and **Paul**, left

for Pasadena June 28.

Mr. Edalere will assist **Abner Washington** in the Los Angeles church before returning to Nigeria.

The Edaleres also have two daughters in Pasadena: **Alison**, a sophomore at Ambassador College, and **Anthea**, who graduated from

Ambassador College in May.

### Australian television

May 10 the Channel 10 network in Australia discontinued airing the *World Tomorrow* telecast, reported **Robert Fahey**, Australian and Asian regional director.

"The Channel 10 management advised us that *The World Tomorrow* no longer fitted into their new programming format," said Mr. Fahey. Their decision means that the telecast can no longer be seen in Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide.

Brisbane and Perth, however, are still covered by Channel 9.

Mr. Fahey is working with **Media Planning & Promotion** in Pasadena and the **Garnsey Clemenger** advertising agency to see if television coverage can be restored.

In rural areas television coverage has improved because of new legislation that requires regional stations to expand their coverage so viewers have a choice of at least three commercial stations, according to Mr. Fahey.

The metropolitan areas of Canberra and Wollongong now receive *The World Tomorrow* twice each Sunday.

### New Zealand transfers

**Eugene Kubik** and his wife, **Sherry**, who served for two years in the Auckland, New Zealand, Office, returned to the United States in early May.

Later in the month **Joseph McNair**, his wife, **Susan**, and 5-month-old son, **Jeffrey**, arrived in New Zealand.

Mr. McNair assumed Mr. Kubik's responsibilities as supervisor of Ministerial Services and looking after the computer network in the office.

### Vanuatu visit

**Rex Morgan**, circulation manager in the Auckland Office, conducted 12 new visits on the Pacific island of Vanuatu May 7 to 14.

Mr. Morgan gave three Bible studies and a public Bible lecture attended by 30 people.

One baptism was performed, bringing the number of members in Vanuatu to 10.

Mr. Morgan reported that prospective members on the island of Malekula are still facing persecution.

During the Days of Unleavened Bread supporters of another religion barred the door of a building the prospective members constructed for meeting on the Sabbath.

Mr. Shilkret transferred to a position at the Hollywood Bowl.

The presentation took place June 22 at a reception in the Ambassador Auditorium after a performance by **Aleksei Sultanov**, winner of the eighth Van Cliburn piano competition. It was the last concert of the season.

Mr. Shilkret's medal was similar to the award presented to German baritone **Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau** June 16.

"Wayne so liked the award that Soviet emigre artist **Alex Shagin** created that we thought it would be a nice surprise to give him the very same award—one of the artist's original castings," said evangelist **David Hulme**, vice president of the Ambassador Foundation.

Mr. Fischer-Dieskau's casting is silver; Mr. Shilkret's is bronze. Both feature two hands enclosing a laurel branch symbolizing harmony, cooperation and peace.

The reverse side of Mr. Shilkret's casting has an inscription thanking him for his 13 years of dedicated service to the Ambassador Foundation.

The casting is set on shedua wood—the same wood used for the Auditorium's banister rails.

"That way we thought Wayne could take a little piece of the Auditorium with him," said Mr. Hulme.

They claimed that ownership of the land was in dispute, and their claim was to be heard at the district court June 16, according to Mr. Morgan.

At press time no word was available on the court's decision.

### New Bahamas church

Brethren on the island of Great Abaco in the Bahamas now enjoy regular weekly Sabbath services for the first time, said evangelist **Stan Bass**, Caribbean regional director.

"Brethren are enthusiastic about the regular meetings," said **Kingsley Mather**, pastor of the Nassau, Freeport and Abaco, Bahamas, churches. "We send them video and audio tapes to use on the Sabbaths when services are not held [by the local pastor]."

Attendance in Abaco averages about 20 brethren weekly.

### For the record

The June 5 *Worldwide News* reported that there are 100 members in Norway, when there are actually about 100 members in all of Scandinavia.

Also, *The World Tomorrow* is aired on Super Channel not Sky channel.

## BBDO

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dent responsible for the Church's account at BBDO, described BBDO's relationship with the Church during the past eight years.

With charts, graphs and videotape he explained how *The World Tomorrow* has established its own niche in television programming.

As the day progressed, other BBDO executives illustrated the state of television today, media buying strategies and opportunities for the telecast.

"This gave all of the participants a deeper look into one another's organizations as well as a broader understanding of where we are today in the electronic broadcasting field," said Mr. Wright.

"With the increasing acceptance of *The World Tomorrow* by such leading stations as WNBC we find ourselves as the market leaders in broadcast religion," Mr. Wright said. "With God's help and guidance this can mean even greater opportunities for us."

Also attending were **Michael Feazell**, personal assistant to Pastor General **Joseph W. Tkach**; **Joseph W. Tkach Jr.**, associate director of Church Administration for the United States; **Bernard Schnippert**, Media Operations director; **Dexter Faulkner**, *Plain Truth* executive editor; **Barry Gridley**, director of Publishing Services; evangelist **Richard Rice**, director of the Mail Processing Center; **Herbert Vierra**, director of Radio/Television Production; and **John Chalaris** from

Media Planning & Promotion.

### Television reps meet

BBDO executives conducted an hourlong meeting in Atlanta for 30 television representatives June 7, presenting the history of the *World Tomorrow* telecast and its success in the marketplace.

Mr. Wright and Mr. Lapacka were introduced to the group.

"TV reps, as they are called in the trade, are independent agents contracted by TV stations to sell air time," Mr. Lapacka explained.

They are the bridge between client or agency and television station management, he said.

Virtually every television station in the United States hires a representative company to sell its available air time to either syndicated

programers or advertisers.

"TV reps are in daily contact with the stations they represent, so they have a very good feel for the needs of the stations," Mr. Lapacka said.

TV reps, who regularly call on BBDO to sell air time, help clear time for the telecast as well as negotiate contracts between television stations and the Church.

"Thus it is important that the reps have a clear understanding of what *The World Tomorrow* is and where it can be most successfully placed on a given station," said Mr. Lapacka.

"It was clearly demonstrated that *The World Tomorrow* is not what one would imagine as a traditional religious program, but is establishing a new genre in the broadcasting field."



**BBDO ATLANTA**—Church officials meet in Atlanta, Ga., June 8 to discuss telecast marketing strategies with executives of BBDO (Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn), an advertising agency retained by the Church. [Photo by Dexter H. Faulkner]

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