



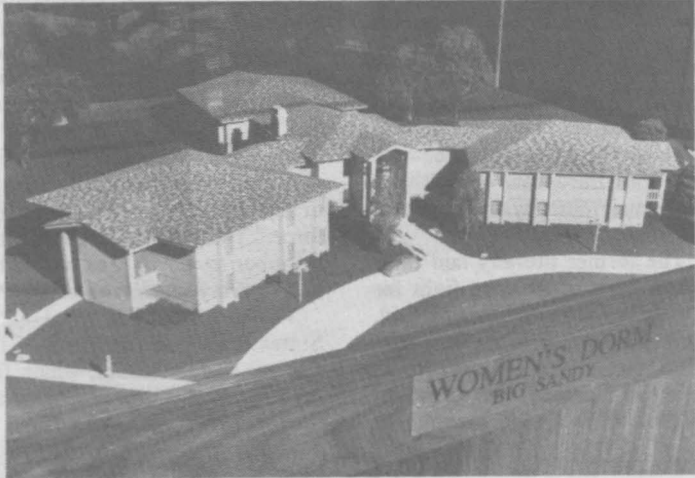
The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

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PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

FEB. 5, 1990



Women's dorm in Big Sandy

NEW STUDENT RESIDENCE—This model shows one of five new women's dormitories to be built in Big Sandy by Boone & Boone Construction of Tyler, Tex. Ground breaking was scheduled for early February. [Photo by Mike Bedford]

England's great storm of '90: 'We could be a lot worse off'

By Christopher Harmon
BOREHAMWOOD, England—“There is something strange going on,” said a national weather forecaster here Jan. 25.

Called the Great Storm of 1990, winds gusting to 104 miles an hour struck the southwestern tip of England in the early morning hours and made their way east and north. It was the worst storm since the hurricane that struck here just after the Feast of Tabernacles in 1987.

“We are all very thankful that no members were injured during this storm,” said Paul Suckling, director of Ministerial Services for the Borehamwood Office. Destruction to members' homes was mainly limited to broken windows and roof damage.

Derrick and Maureen Paul suffered serious structural damage to their home.

Mrs. Paul is a member who attends the Reading, England, church. “One of our chimney stacks fell in the wind, cracking and wrenching the wall from the house. Our roof has also shifted,” she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul own and manage a game-dealing establishment in Hampshire, England. “We are still facing quite an ugly situation since we are without electricity. We have freezers full of frozen game—

a potential loss of 50 to 60 thousand pounds in cash terms.”

“But we are with good heart,” Mrs. Paul added. “We are proceeding the best we can. We could be a lot worse off—at least we have water, the telephone and our lives.”

Kate Ward, a member who lives near Ilminster, England, barely escaped injury as she looked out her kitchen window and saw a large piece of wood flying toward her. After she took evasive action, the wood smashed through her window.

Although the regional office did

not sustain damage, three cars belonging to employees and one fleet vehicle received slight damage from flying debris.

Eleven windows in a building complex next to the regional office were broken.

Casualties were high: 47 died, mostly in road accidents and as trees fell on cars. It was estimated that three million trees were felled and the area suffered about one billion pounds in property damage.

Three storms also hit southern England between Jan. 25 and 31.

PERSONAL FROM Joseph W. Tkach

Dear Brethren,

The face of the world continues to change almost daily.

Not only is the Soviet Union undergoing serious ethnic strife, potentially threatening its very existence, but even much of newly liberated Eastern Europe is simmering in turmoil.

It is becoming increasingly clear to observers that the international political climate has suddenly shifted in ways that are bound to spell the final days of the post-World War II era of U.S. and Soviet superpower domination. These changes are already being felt, as American influence steadily diminishes on the increasingly self-reliant European continent.

In December, Richard Lugar, U.S. senator from Indiana and former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, visited Ambassador College and spoke to our student body. Sen. Lugar outlined U.S. hopes for the democratization of Eastern Europe.

An unstable world

Speaking of German reunification, the senator said that a democratic Germany within the context of a democratic Europe is the United States' hope and aim. A separate, or neutral, reunified German state would be a potentially less stable alternative,

according to Sen. Lugar.

If a united Germany takes the lead in Europe economically while remaining a separate entity, it will eventually be in a position similar to what it held preceding both world wars. At

(See PERSONAL, page 3)

College announces list of transfers to Texas

PASADENA—The Ambassador College President's Office announced these additions to the list of faculty and employees moving to Big Sandy.

Douglas Benner, Food Service Department; Jnay Buffington, associate director of admissions; Thomas Crabb, Music Department; Philip Dick, Music Department; Phyllis Knapp, library staff.

Joseph Martire, library staff; Fred Patton, barbershop; Linda Patton, Food Service Department; Glenn Roberson, Food Service Department; Mildred Smith, library staff; and Roger Widmer, student housing officer.

Terry Henson was incorrectly added to the first list of those going to Texas.

Booklets convey truth to changing world

By David Logan
PASADENA—“The Church's booklets are a way of communicating God's truths to a changing world.” That's how evangelist Ronald Kelly, booklet editor, explained the purpose of the booklet program.

David Logan is the technical support coordinator for Editorial Services.

The booklet team, part of Editorial Services, which is part of Media Operations, assists Mr. Kelly in coordinating this program.

BOOKLET PRODUCTION—Clockwise from right: Booklet writers and editors review a manuscript; graphic designers look at a page layout; two of the newest brochures. [Photos by Mike Bedford]

“The production of a booklet is a team project,” Mr. Kelly said, “involving the writer, the editors, the regional directors and much of the Pasadena ministry.”

Lowell Wagner, the booklet managing editor, said the head-

quarters staff works together to produce booklets that are informative and interesting for a 1990s audience. “We're not trying to say all we could about a subject,” Mr. Wagner said. “We're trying to make the truth understandable

for today's world.”

As Pastor General Joseph Tkach wrote in the Feb. 20, 1989, *Worldwide News*: “Literature written in the early to late 1950s does not always have the same impact today as it surely had then. Mr. Armstrong was explaining the truth to different audiences with different kinds of understanding than we face today.”

Mr. Wagner illustrated this point with the new booklet, *Inside the Book of Revelation*. “We had to take a different approach than the older book on Revelation. God's truths don't change, but society does. Generally speaking, people today understand less about the Bible than they did 20 years ago, so today's approach has to be different.”

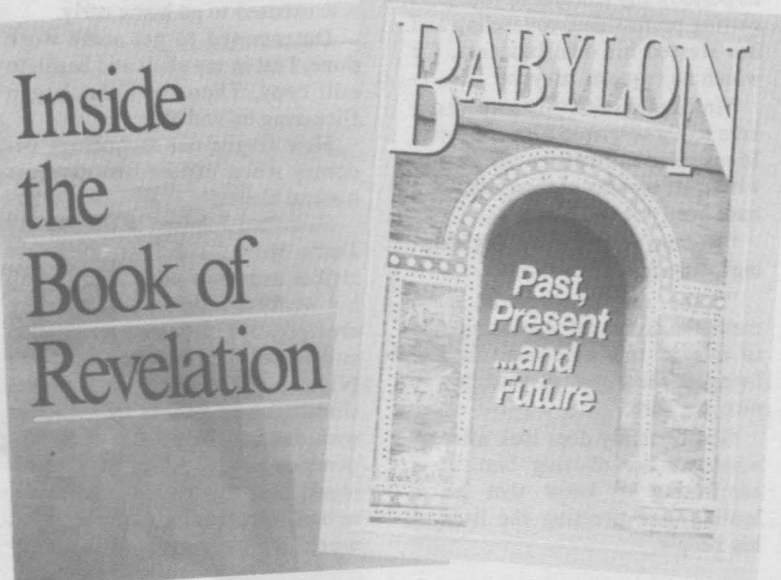
Mr. Wagner said that ideas for booklets come from a variety of sources. “Sometimes Church Administration sees a need, or Televi-

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INSIDE

Character forms drop by drop . 2

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Panama: joy now, but problems loom

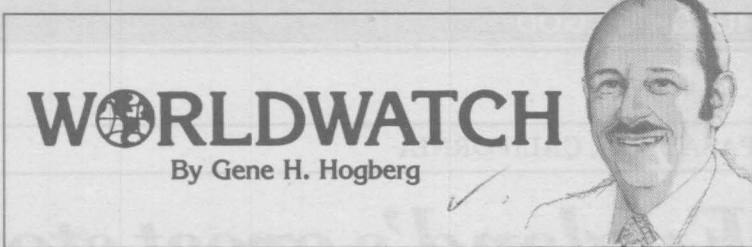
PASADENA—While international attention riveted on continuing revolutions in Eastern Europe in the last days of December, President George Bush dispatched American military forces to Panama, where U.S. relations with the government of the tiny isthmus nation had been steadily worsening.

Operation Just Cause began about 1 a.m., Dec. 20, as about 12,000 troops, airlifted from the United States, joined a like number of personnel stationed at bases in Panama.

The objectives were threefold. First, to drive the dictatorial military regime of Gen. Manuel Noriega from power. Second, to install in its place those individuals elected months earlier in internationally supervised democratic elections but who were denied office.

The third and highly publicized objective was to apprehend Gen. Noriega and bring him to trial in the United States on charges of international drug trafficking.

Militarily, Operation Just Cause was a success. The U.S. interven-



WORLDWATCH

By Gene H. Hogberg

tion will be studied by military historians for years. Never before had such power been projected by air over such long distances in such a short time.

Considering Latin America's historic aversion to U.S. military intervention, reaction in the region was restrained. Even to other nations in the hemisphere, Gen. Noriega had become an embarrassment.

Nevertheless top U.S. officials went out of their way to tell Latin leaders the Panama action was an unusual case, given U.S. obligations with regard to the security of the Panama Canal.

In both the United States and Panama the operation was greeted

with overwhelming public approval. One poll revealed that 92 percent of Panamanians were in favor of the ouster of Gen. Noriega.

There was widespread jubilation in Panama over the restoration of civil liberties. Under the old regime the people had groaned under their oppression (note Proverbs 29:2).

But what about the future? Several signs indicate that Panama will be an American problem for the remainder of this century.

First of all, the intervention once again brought Panama's history of social instability into the open. During the attack, public order collapsed. The police, part of the Panamanian Defense Force, were

nowhere in sight, hiding or confined to barracks.

Many in Panama's poverty-ridden lower class took advantage of the chaotic situation to loot and pillage.

Businesses and warehouses in Colon, Panama's second largest city, were so ravaged that it suffered its worst fate since English pirates sacked the city 400 years ago.

Writing to the editor of the *U.S. News & World Report*, one reader commented ruefully that he was struck by the contrasting behavior of the East Europeans on one hand and (a small minority of) the people of Panama on the other.

"The former literally laid their lives in front of tanks to fight for their democratic rights," he said, "while people in Panama stole television sets and refrigerators as American men and women fought and died to install the government

the Panamanians voted for."

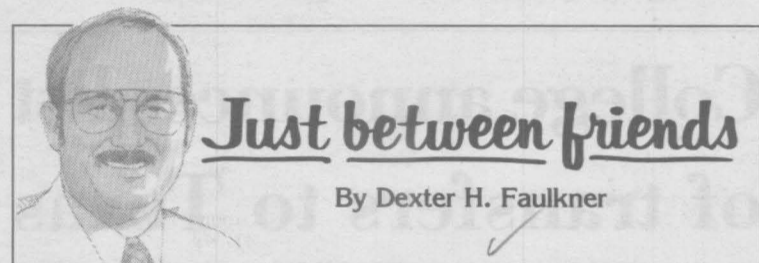
The behavior of this minority, "does not convince me that once the U.S. Army leaves we will not see another dictatorship come to power." It is a sobering thought, he added, that Panama would have "stewardship of the canal" only 10 years from now.

Another potential problem revolves around how large an army, if any, Panama should have. Many Panamanians believe their country cannot risk building up another military structure, only to see it overthrow elected officials, as occurred in Panama's last elections 22 years ago.

New President Guillermo Endara said: "Panama doesn't need an army. Panama needs a police force." The example given is that of neighboring Costa Rica, which has had no army since 1948.

The dilemma for the United States is that under terms of the Panama Canal treaties, which former President Jimmy Carter ar-

(See PANAMA, page 12)



Just between friends

By Dexter H. Faulkner

We are what we think

Have you ever seen the breathtaking stalactites and stalagmites of Carlsbad or Mammoth caves? These solid, enormous icicles of stone have taken centuries to form.

A single drop of water finds its way through the roof of the cavern to deposit its tiny sediment on the floor of the cave. Drop after drop follows, one after another, until a marblelike finger begins to grow. Finally, this slow process forms a tremendous pillar.

A similar process goes on in us. Each of our thoughts sinks into our mind and soul, unceremoniously forming our own pillars. Pillars that will determine our character.

A sound mind

If we let dishonest, selfish, negative and violent thoughts constantly fill our minds, we will form pillars of weakness and evil. But, when we fill our minds with sound ideas—God's truth, love and sincerity—we build strong and beautiful pillars within our minds and souls.

Paul put it beautifully to Timothy, "For God did not give us a spirit of timidity but a spirit of power and love and of self-control" (II Timothy 1:7, Revised Standard Version).

It is the sum total of our daily thoughts that paints the portrait of our true character. I may have said this before, but I feel it is worth repeating.

Thoughts, positive or negative, grow stronger when fertilized with constant repetition. That may explain why so many who are gloomy and gray stay in that mood, and why others who are cheery and enthusiastic continue to be so, even in the midst of difficult circumstances.

Please don't misunderstand. Happiness, like winning, is a matter of right thinking, not intelligence, good looks, age or position. Your performance is directly related to the thoughts you deposit in your memory bank. You can only draw on what you deposit.

What kind of performance would your car deliver if every morning before you left for work or shopping you put a handful of dirt in your gas tank? The fine-tuned engine would soon be coughing and sputtering.

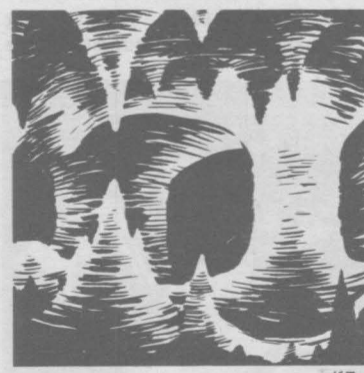
Ultimately, it would refuse to start at all.

The same is true of your life. Thoughts about yourself and attitudes toward others that are narrow, destructive and abrasive produce wear and tear on your mental motor. They send you off the road while others drive past.

As a man thinks

What you and I think in our hearts—in other words, what we think and believe—determines how we feel and how we behave.

If you walk into a room full of people, many of whom look up at you, what do you conclude? Are



they wondering who this attractive person is? Or, do they see a homely, unwanted intruder? Your conclusion, not the actual thoughts of the people in the room, leads you to hold your head high or makes you want to crawl into a hole and die.

In the book of Philippians 4:8, Paul uses two interesting categories. "Finally, brethren, whatever things are true, whatever things are noble, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report, if there is any virtue and if there is anything praiseworthy—meditate on these things."

The two categories Paul uses are: whatever is true (true and honest), and whatever is positive (just, pure, lovely, good report, virtue and praise). It is no mistake, in my way of thinking, that Paul gave the first admonition to truthfulness and the second to being positive.

The apostle Paul may not have been always positive, because his life's circumstances were not al-

ways positive. But, Paul did not magnify the negative. He did not engage in self pity. He gave us his truthful reporting of events, first in his own interpretation to himself and then to us, through the Scriptures. II Corinthians 4:8-9 is a beautiful example of describing life as it is, truthfully, but with optimism:

"We are hard pressed on every side, yet not crushed; we are perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; struck down, but not destroyed."

Why was Paul hard pressed, perplexed, persecuted and struck down, in despair, forsaken and destroyed? Wasn't what he suffered bad enough? Yes, of course, things were bad, but wherever possible Paul set the example for us by emphasizing the positive: "For our light affliction, which is but for a moment, is working for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory" (II Corinthians 4:17).

We need to build beautiful pillars in our minds. There's no way we are going to bring this negative world into a positive attitude in the future unless we learn to think and be positive ourselves.

A good rule to work by is captured in the line Hoagy Carmichael wrote and sang: "You have to accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative." Start now. You can do it! We can do all things through Christ. *All things.*

A positive report

We have an update about John M. Manos Sr., who was paroled from prison in 1987. (A column titled "Hang Tough, Dexter!" appeared Sept. 14, 1987.)

Mr. Manos, suffering from bad health, is adjusting to the outside world.

He has found a nice apartment, he periodically lectures to youths, is getting professional counseling and has started his own business, for which he requests prayers.

Mr. Manos said: "My staying out here really surprised a lot of people. Most ex-cons return to prison within six months of their release. I have been out two years!

"God has given me so many blessings, one right after another.

"Some of the brethren have made the comment that being able to live in this apartment is like living at the Feast all year, it's so nice up here."

God certainly does look after us when we are obeying him. It is comforting to know that he is leading and directing the lives of his people.

European Diary

By John Ross Schroeder

Second storm ravages London, south England

BOREHAMWOOD, England—The Jan. 25 storm caught me by surprise. I returned from the United States early in the week and was badly jet-lagged.

Weather forecasters said they had given sufficient warning, but somehow no one informed me of what was coming, and I missed the appropriate weathercasts.

Warnings of strong winds were given over the radio and television, but they were mentioned so casually that few really listened.

I was to attend a lecture by Professor John Kenneth Galbraith, American author and educator, in Cambridge, England, that evening.

Too anxious to arrive at Cambridge I had forgotten James' adage: "Come now, you who say, Today or tomorrow we will go to such and such a city . . . whereas you do not know what will happen tomorrow. . . . Instead you ought to say, If the Lord wills, we shall live and do this or that" (James 4:13-15, New King James).

I got as far as the railway station, purchased a ticket and went to the platform. Impatient about a late train I went back to the ticket counter. I was shocked to discover there were no trains, period, because the overhead electric lines had been damaged by the high winds.

I tried to telephone the office, but the phone was not working. Arriving back at the work place, I discovered the telephones were out, the computers were down and the staff was excused to go home early.

Determined to get some work done, I sat in my chair and began to edit copy. Then the lights began flickering on and off.

How fragile our technology becomes when exposed to extreme natural elements.

Said Paul Johnson in the Jan. 27 *Daily Mail*: "The first thing that strikes us is how puny man and all his works are. We think we have created a sophisticated civilization and tamed nature. Then suddenly Nature raises itself up from its slumbers and knocks us senseless with one nonchalant flip of its stupendous paw. . . . All of us here realized that this rich, complicated, urban, electronic, computerised world we have created is a very

fragile thing in the face of aroused nature."

This is the second vicious storm to pound Britain in the space of just more than two years. The "met men" (weather people) got it right this time, but there was much greater loss of life—more than 45 people. Many were killed by falling trees. The death toll in Northern Europe was almost 100.

Transportation was disrupted. All the main railway stations in London were closed for a time, and many commuters were stuck for the night. Millions of dollars worth of damage was done to buildings. The bill in Britain may come to a billion pounds.

But the storm lasted only a few hours and by the next morning the sun was shining. Undoubtedly much of the cost will be covered by insurance companies, but the tragic loss of human life is irredeemable.

People always point to an act of God or the cycles of nature. But man himself may be the culprit.

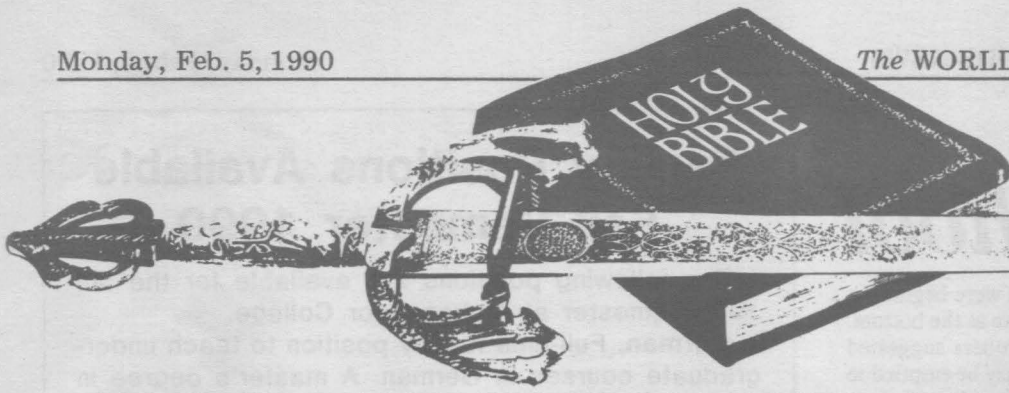
Said Professor Peter Evans of Durham University in the Jan. 26 *Guardian*: "Deep depressions which cause extreme weather conditions could become more frequent as global warming increases."

Professor Evans continued to explain that "the collision between warm air from the tropics and cold air from the poles causes the depressions that sweep down across the Atlantic as the earth spins . . . [and] as temperatures rise in the tropics, the effect could become more pronounced."

Professor Evans added, "Most scientists believe the weather will become more violent as there are more extremes of temperature, but we cannot agree on when it will happen or exactly how it will manifest itself."

Man may be bringing extreme weather conditions on himself. Scientifically speaking, we cannot for certain lay the blame for the two storms to hit Britain on the greenhouse effect. It is one explanation of the cause of what seem to be more frequent weather catastrophes.

It is a startling thought that even our natural catastrophes may be to some extent the result of our own abuses of nature.



IRON SHARPENS IRON

Student recounts protection while clinging to capsized boat

By David Campbell

Our boat flipped over. My wife, Pat, and I were thrown overboard. Everything we did to try and right the boat failed. And to make matters worse a wind was pushing us farther out to sea and the boat was sinking.

No one plans to get into trouble, but sometimes like dumb sheep we wander into perilous situations.

I'd like to share with you our inspiring experience of God's mercy in action.

David Campbell is a sophomore at Ambassador College in Pasadena.

Everything looked fine as the sailboat pulled away from shore. But I was unaware that one ama (pontoon), of our 16-foot catamaran, was a little lower in the water than the other one.

A fresh breeze blew toward the shore. The boat seemed to skip along, the waves splashing between the amas as we went. My plan was to sail a triangular course, with each leg of the journey about one and a half miles long.

Then it happened. Pat and I were thrown about 15 feet from the catamaran as it flipped over.

We swam back to the boat and I tried to right it by lowering the submerged sail as far as possible. Then we climbed up on one ama to pull up the other ama. One ama had filled with water, which was why the catamaran had overturned.

The boat began to sink

Everything we did to try to right

the boat failed. And now the starboard side ama was going down—and the boat with it. We held on to the catamaran and looked to the beach and boathouse, about a mile and a half away, for rescue.

The catamaran was to be returned by 4 p.m., and it was almost 4. Once the people at the boathouse realized we were late, we believed they would come down to the dock and look for us. In any case, the boathouse closed at 5 and they would be sure to look for us then.

Five o'clock came and the lights in the boathouse were turned off. Then the wind turned and started to blow us out to sea. We clung to the good ama, the only part of the boat above the waterline.

About two miles from the shore the mast top struck a reef and the

boat staggered into a better position. It was now like the feet of a tripod.

We clambered up onto a bar, about five feet behind the bow (front) points, that ran between both amas. The sea was calm and the waves slopped just above our knees. We were cold and tired, but not really frightened because we thought we would soon be rescued.

Seven o'clock came and went; so did 8, 9 and 10 o'clock. Suddenly, there was a flurry of powerful flashlight beams on the dock. We had been missed and a search party was being mounted!

Two well-lit boats left the dock and began to search. It was not well-organized. Their searchlights haphazardly probed the darkness. At one time a beam of light pointed

right at us, but the searchers could not see that far. We felt helpless.

The gathering storm

Then it started to rain. As the rain increased the two boats headed for the shelter of the boathouse. Anger overwhelmed me. "Just a little rain? Come on you guys, we're over here!" I shouted.

It began to thunder, there were flashes of lightning and the rain increased. A stiff wind made the waves larger, which threatened to knock us from our perch. Then the tide turned and the water began to rise above my waist, and higher on Pat.

We sang every hymn we knew—loud and clear. We reached out to each other, held hands and prayed that God would help us.

Just after midnight the storm reached its peak, rocking the sailboat to and fro on the reef. Balanced on the cross bar, we both clung tightly to the top of an ama. The tide began to drop, but the wind and rain bore in on us. Pat was cold. In the flashes of lightning I could see her face. Her lips were dark blue. I felt helpless, there was nothing I could do, except pray.

Intervention

Then it happened.

The rain stopped. It was as though someone had thrown a switch. All around us was peace and calm, but, about 50 feet away from us, in all directions, it was raining furiously.

We looked up and saw the low

swirling clouds above us had changed. There was a circular hole through the clouds and we could see dark sky and many stars. A warm wind poured down through the hole.

We had not seen anything like it. The hole stayed in one place, while the wind pushed the clouds around it. We were awed by a clear demonstration of God's power.

The hole lasted until the storm dissipated. Pat and I cheered God and his ministering angels. We thanked him over and over.

At 8 the next morning we were spotted by a member of the boathouse and rescued. He was as glad to see us as we were to see him. They had been up almost all night worried about us.

God is our shepherd

Psalm 23 depicts God as a shepherd who provides for us and protects us. Sometimes, like sheep, we do not set out to get away from the safety of God's protection, but, like sheep, we wander into trouble. We never know for sure what the day will bring (James 4:13-16).

After the ordeal we couldn't help but reflect upon the inspiring words of Psalm 91: "He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under his wings shalt thou trust: his truth shall be thy shield and buckler. . . . For he shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways. They shall bear thee up in their hands, lest thou dash thy foot against a stone" (Verses 4, 11 and 12).

"Into all the world..."

New Zealand readers

I have read *Is There a Real Spirit World?* and found it true. I was attending and having discussions with spiritualists, and after reading this book, have stopped. Thank you.

Masterton, New Zealand

We look forward with pleasure to the delivery by post of your interesting and informative magazine. Enclosed is a small donation . . . toward postage. After all, I spend more on useless magazines during the year. I never destroy your books and read them over again.

Kohimaramara, New Zealand

★ ★ ★

Not just fashion

I am writing to tell how much I enjoy reading *Youth 89*. It is nice to know there is a magazine out there that a teenage girl can read which deals with issues other than hairstyles, makeup and the latest fashion. I find your articles very interesting and thought-provoking. I look forward to receiving *Youth 89* every other month.

Eighty Four, Pa.

★ ★ ★

'Almost scary'

I would like to thank you for your personal article, "There Are No Magic Words," in the January issue of *The Plain Truth*, and I hope all the readers get as much out of it as I. I would also like to tell you about how I am miraculously meeting people who subscribe to *The Plain Truth*. It is so strange to walk into a newfound friend's house and see *The Plain Truth* on their coffee table. That is almost scary, in a good way, if you know what I mean.

K.F.

Stockton, Calif.

★ ★ ★

A cult?

I belong to major and recognized Protestant church. They or at least some of them think of you as a cult—California is the land of cults, but cult or whatever, you make people think. If they don't agree with you—sometimes I don't—let 'em research the Bible. I first read your magazine in a doctor's office, and the first article made me think further. Please accept my small contribution in the faith that it was given.

G.N.

Yazoo, Miss.

Yes, I wish to continue my *Good News* subscription as I noticed my grandchildren's interest in it. They sit down and read it with interest. Also the *Plain Truth* magazine. My daughter had heard that the Worldwide Church of God was a cult (even brought me a book from the library listing cults) but now has taken a deep interest—especially your Sunday TV broadcast. Asks me every Sunday if I watched it.

M.D.N.

Henderson, Ky.

★ ★ ★

A new life

Six months during the early part of this year, I was homeless, living in a small tent about eight miles out in the woods. Through God's miraculous way, your publication of *The Plain Truth* found its way to me. I started subscribing and started really reading my Bible, which I had with me, but had never really spent very much time studying.

I gradually, then rapidly, started seeking God. . . . I now have a wonderful relationship with my family, a very secure, stable job with good income, a comfortable home to live in, a very dependable car, wonderful friends and the wonderful, overwhelming love of Jesus Christ.

By the way, I am a 42-year-old grandmother who previously thought I had just sinned too much during my lifetime to ever have Jesus love me again. But I found that he never stopped loving me, it was me that had turned away from him.

S.B.

Jackson, La.

★ ★ ★

Reincarnation telecast

Today's program was very thought-provoking and made me realize we don't come back in another life. I want to know more about this subject. I was inspired to study my Bible and pray. The program really grabbed my attention.

Newark, N.J.

This is the best teaching on the subject of reincarnation that I have heard in a long time. This world has become too involved in the New Age fad, and I feel that it's time someone told the truth.

Glenview, Ill.

I have never heard a program like this before. I've been searching a long time for this information.

Susanville, Calif.

PERSONAL

(Continued from page 1)

present, even most Germans are not comfortable with such a prospect. But German nationalism, patriotism and pride, which have been subdued for 40 years, are now on the rise.

Such matters serve to underscore just how unstable our world really is. In some ways, this may seem to be a time of relative peace. Movement toward international cooperation, human rights and internal national freedom appear to be at an all-time high. But under the surface (and increasingly, on the surface) economic, ethnic and nationalistic tensions are growing.

How long can the strained economic relationship between Japan and the United States continue, for example? How long will Third World nations go hungry while industrial giants live in comparative luxury? The population of the world is expected to increase another billion in just nine years! Most of that growth will be in the world's poorest nations.

U.S. decline

What about the decaying U.S. infrastructure? Americans certainly do not appear to be prepared for the sacrifices that would be required for planned economic redevelopment.

Many Americans have already become complacent, lacking in education, too inward and self-indulgent to realize that world affairs have begun to take their own course, a course without U.S. influence and increasingly quite apart from U.S. interests.

The United States is no

longer, as its pledge of allegiance states, "one nation under God." There is too much evidence to the contrary.

The influence of pornography grows stronger yearly. Substance abuse continues at an alarming rate. So do family breakups. Most crime statistics are up, not down. The U.S. educational system grows worse, not better. Corruption in business, politics and religion increases.

The so-called sexual revolution, stemmed only momentarily by the spread of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), has become the national sexual condition. The entertainment industry (with a few refreshing exceptions) grows steadily bolder in its depiction and glorification of every form of family-destroying sin, from totally uninhibited sexual irresponsibility to horrifically detailed murderous fantasy.

The United States is rapidly losing its ability to direct its own future. American concerns are not nearly so important as they once were to the newly emerging economic giants.

Meanwhile, let's continue to devote ourselves to God's service, both in personal overcoming and in carrying on the commission he has given his Church. A decade of opportunity lies ahead. Let's go forward in confidence and faith, knowing that with Christ as our head we have nothing to fear.

Thank you for your daily prayers, support and encouragement. Income remains sound—now up 18 percent over last January's minus 9 percent. Keep praying that God will lead us to do the Work in the most effective manner possible within the income he provides.

The Worldwide News

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Pipes burst at meeting hall

Members clean Texas school

PASADENA—Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach received the following letter after Houston, Tex., West brethren worked to halt damage when water pipes burst at the school where they meet for Sabbath services.

One member was at the school when the pipes began to thaw and water began to flood the building. Later, other men arrived to set up for services. Pastor James Jenkins considered the situation an emergency and encouraged the men to do what they could to stem the damage. The men changed into work clothes, and those in the plumbing profession were called.

Other brethren came to help after the Sabbath. Their efforts saved the school thousands of dollars, according to Mr. Jenkins.

Dear Mr. Tkach:

On Saturday, December 23, 1989, our school sustained very extensive water damage from broken pipes, due to the unusually frigid weather for our climate.

Because our school is a meeting place for one of your congregations, a member was sent early to the school to determine if there were heat and hot water.

It was while he was present that he discovered the damage and immediately took action necessary to shut off the main water valve.

Members of the school staff ar-

rived shortly and attempted to engage plumbers and a clean-up crew. No help could be acquired, as there were emergencies all over the city.

Then, without our even asking, members of your congregation began to arrive in their work clothes. They brought buckets, mops, brooms, towels—anything they thought would be of help in cleaning up the vast amount of water that was in the halls, classrooms, offices and library. (We learned later that they had received special permission to work on their Sabbath.)

They worked cheerfully and tirelessly for hours—mopping and sweeping the water, moving furniture and carrying out sopping wet area rugs.

One of the greatest areas of damage was our newly outfitted computer room. This is one of the rooms where the water entered the room from ceiling pipes. It had "rained" down on our computers, wetting all but four or five.

People from the congregation dismantled the room and took the computers to the home of a member who would clean and dry them, as action had to be taken quickly. Later that evening, another church member went to the home where the computers had been taken to help dry and clean them.

A great amount of water had entered the carpeted library. Though there was no damage to the books,

the wooden shelves were beginning to warp and separate at the bottom.

The church members suggested that the entire library be emptied to save the shelves and to allow the carpet to dry fully. They then took all of the books—7,000 to 8,000 volumes—off the shelves and carried the books out to the halls.

Men who had brought their own wet-vacs, vacuumed the water out of the computer room, library and music room carpets, emptying the heavy canisters again and again.

In addition to this hard labor, we were given valuable advice as to how to handle this emergency, as several of the people had occupations or previous experience germane to the present problem.

This effort went on for seven or eight hours, with many leaving damage and personal problems behind at their own homes in order to help. In the end, they encouraged school personnel to go home, saying that they would finish the work and lock up the building themselves.

The selfless outpouring of help from these men and women of your church was heartwarming and unforgettable. Their spirit of cooperation and dedication to the task was admirable. We are profoundly grateful.

Very sincerely,
Joy T. Koehl
Betty K. Moore
Directors, The Village School

Faculty Positions Available Fall Semester 1990

The following positions are available for the fall 1990 semester at Ambassador College.

German. Full-time faculty position to teach undergraduate courses in German. A master's degree in German is required.

Librarian. Full-time faculty position for professional librarian. A master's degree in library science is required.

To apply for either of these positions, send a letter of application, official transcripts and curriculum vitae to President's Office, Ambassador College, Pasadena, Calif., 91129.

Booklets convey truth

(Continued from page 1)

sion wants a special report on a particular subject. Ideas might also come from writers in Editorial. Other departments, especially those that deal with the public, also make recommendations."

Mr. Kelly added that having a topic is only the beginning. "We have to come up with a perspective that will be both interesting and informative," he said. "We need to show people how God's truths relate to our changing world."

The next step is the assignment of a writer for the booklet. This may be a writer in Editorial Services, or other personnel at headquarters. Church pastors sometimes assist in

writing booklets.

Once the manuscript is written, copies are sent to the regional directors and numerous others who make up the evaluation team. To illustrate this, Mr. Wagner said that *Groping in the Light: Science Confronts Religion at the Frontiers of Knowledge*, a new booklet about the relationship of God and science, was sent to the Ambassador College science faculty of both campuses.

These edited manuscripts are then collected and discussed in a meeting with Mr. Kelly, his staff and the writer. Changes are incorporated in the final manuscript, which is then sent to a Publishing Services for typesetting.



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)

Medford and Klamath Falls, Ore.

By Kerri Dowd

Nestled in the Rogue River Valley, surrounded by forested hills, is Medford, Ore., about 20 miles north of California.

This logging and pear-growing region that offers salmon and trout fishing and boating is about 100 miles of winding road from the Pacific Ocean.

Crater Lake National Park is a major area attraction. Another attraction is at the cultural center in Ashland, Ore., about 16 miles south of Medford. There an annual Shakespeare Festival draws a worldwide audience.

Medford, with a population of about 40,000, is an agricultural town that features wood mills that produce plywood and timber.

In Medford about 5 percent of wage earners in the church are self-employed and employ other members. Some are also supervised by Church members who work for other businessmen.

Manuel Bettencourt and Tim Kasdorf make furniture and sell

their work through their own stores.

Don Haney builds an industrial sander that is "probably the finest of its type in the world," said Jeffery McGowan, Medford pastor. Mr. Haney shows his product at national and international trade shows on a regular basis.

Jim Morrison operates a successful temporary personnel service. Mr. Morrison, who taught at Imperial Schools in the 1960s, also put together a vocal ensemble in the church. He directs the group and provides piano accompaniment.

Other businesses operated by members include raising pheasants for restaurants, repairing used cars for resale, cabinetmaking, tree planting and water-well drilling.

Klamath Falls

About 80 miles east of Medford, is the Klamath Falls, Ore., church, also pastored by Mr. McGowan. Klamath Falls is just over the Cascade Mountains in the plateau country of central Oregon.

The town is a ranching community of about 17,000. Potatoes, grain and onions are the primary crops, and some ranchers raise beef cattle. Klamath Falls is home to the Oregon Institute of Technology.

More than half of the Klamath Falls church, with an average attendance of 40, is older than 40. The membership includes a retired at-

torney, a piano teacher, a tree surgeon, a man who buys, sells and trades cattle, a commercial and residential property appraiser, an accountant and a truck driver. Several members are retired.

Donald Russell, a local church elder, is an irrigation district manager. "Because of the nature of his job, he travels and has had the opportunity to meet and personally converse with many prominent public officials, including state governors, members of the state legislature, high-level U.S. government cabinet officials, senators and congressmen," Mr. McGowan said, adding that Spokesman Club training has been helpful to Mr. Russell.

The two areas are "areas that a lot of people would like to live in, but the economy isn't there to support them without some effort on their part," Mr. McGowan said.

Overall there is not an employment problem in the church. "They are not an affluent group, but they look to God, and they have proven over the years that by looking to God they do very well. They are, overall, a very hardworking and industrious group."

Mr. McGowan said that the area is faced with drought. If it continues, "it could affect members with a severe water shortage," he said. "The forests will become more prone to fires and the water short-



FISHING COUNTRY—Bob and Norita Echols, members who attend the Medford, Ore., church, caught these rainbow trout in Klamath Lake.

age will cause difficulty for farmers and ranchers."

Digging for gold

In 1989 Mr. McGowan baptized Robert and Barbara Reizenstein, who make their living dredging for gold. They live along the Salmon River, where they work.

The gold dredgers are successful. "God blesses their efforts. They have really acknowledged that," said Mr. McGowan.

One day when Mr. Reizenstein was dredging with another man, he got a considerable amount of gold. The next day the other man asked if he could dredge where Mr. Reizenstein did the previous day.

They switched places and again Mr. Reizenstein was successful, and the other man was not.

The Reizensteins were baptized in their gold-dredging river. Because of distance, they are not able to attend services regularly.

In 1989 Mr. McGowan also baptized Anne Dornning in the Klamath River in Northern California,

where she lived and also successfully dredged for gold. Mrs. Dornning now lives in Yakima, Wash.

The longest-time member in the area is Beulah Pike of Medford, who was baptized in 1951. Mrs. Pike and her husband, George, have been married 72 years. The couple were featured in the July 17, 1989, *Worldwide News*.

Several other brethren in the congregations have been members for 25 years or more.

To raise funds the churches cut firewood, do inventories, clean construction sites and have yard sales. Both churches are assigned to Eugene, Ore., for the Feast of Tabernacles, although many travel to international areas.

Each year the church honors its high school and college graduates at a spring dance. Medford is host to a weekend of activities for singles from Northern California, western Nevada and western Oregon.

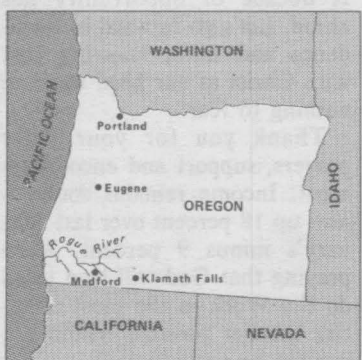
Medford and Klamath Falls brethren combine in Medford for the Spring Holy Days, Pentecost and the Feast of Trumpets. When one church has an activity, the other is invited. It is hard for members to combine for activities because of age, finances and the difficulty of the drive.

The Medford church planned to have a snow party this winter, but the drought canceled those plans. There was not enough snow.

Mr. McGowan said the brethren in the two churches are "friendly and hospitable. Because they are older congregations in terms of membership, they are people with years of experience in service in the Church of God. They have been a very stable group."

Medford & Klamath Falls, Ore.

Attendance	290
Local church elders	2
Deacons	5
Deaconesses	4
Teens	29
Children under 12	61
Singles	38
Over 50s	99
Spokesman Clubs	1
Graduate clubs	2



WE ARE ONE FAMILY

Worldwide Festival Sites for 1990

PASADENA—The Festival Office, in cooperation with all 12 regional offices, released a list of sites for the Feast of Tabernacles. This list covers more than 90 sites in about 50 countries, with services in six languages. (Services will be in English unless noted.)

Application forms will be available from church pastors. "Members should be careful to fill in the form accurately, and must obtain their pastor's permission to transfer," said evangelist Larry Salyer, assistant director of Church Administration for international areas. "The regional offices want to be assured that the local pastor approves of the plans of those requesting an overseas site."

Instructions for applying to attend each site are on pages 5 to 10. Before applying, members are urged to read carefully the descriptions for the site to which they are applying, as well as to study the costs and other factors involved in transferring outside of one's home country. (See accompanying articles for further hints.)

Brethren attending their assigned site or wanting to transfer to a site administered by their regional office should wait for instructions from their pastors about application procedures. (U.S. brethren attending U.S. or Canadian sites and Canadian brethren attending Canadian or U.S. sites should wait for information from their pastors.)

The new site in Hawaii requires an international Festival application form, even from U.S. and Canadian members.

Applications are to be returned to church pastors for approval. Pastors

Worldwide Festival Site List

This list of worldwide Festival sites is published to help members who plan to transfer to a site outside the jurisdiction of their regional office. (If you plan to attend a site under the jurisdiction of your country's regional office, follow procedures from the regional office.) Americans remaining in the United States or transferring to Canada, and Canadians remaining in Canada or transferring to the United States, should wait until procedures are announced in March before applying to transfer. Applicants for the Hawaii site must use an international Festival application form even if from the United States or Canada.

will then send the forms on to their regional offices for forwarding overseas.

An application fee is required this year "to help offset costs incurred by the regional offices in processing and responding to requests by members," explained Mr. Salyer. Members should refer to each regional office's comments regarding the amount and currency for each site. A chart is provided.

After applying to an overseas site, members are instructed to wait for approval before making firm travel or lodging plans for the Feast. The approval packets from the regional offices will contain additional information and give details about the booking of hotel rooms and other such matters.

Volunteers will be needed to assist with services and activities in many areas. Applicants may request to serve by filling out the appropriate portion of the application form. Subject to their pastor's approval and the needs at the Festival sites, they will be contacted by the

regional offices.

Questions may be referred to one's pastor or in writing along with the application form to the regional office.

UNITED STATES

Housing at all U.S. sites is reserved by members but restricted to an approved list of lodgings that will be sent with the approval packet to overseas brethren. It will be available in the Festival Planner to U.S. brethren.

Food costs at U.S. sites will average \$25 a day for adults, although this varies widely. Many sites have apartment-style housing in which members may prepare their own meals.

Rental cars are recommended at most sites, but many sites have housing within walking distance of the convention centers where services will take place.

There is no application fee for overseas brethren attending in the United States.

Anchorage, Alaska

Sight-seeing is plentiful in Anchorage, where 600 Feastgoers will attend services in the Hotel Captain Cook. The Captain Cook has four dining rooms, a heated indoor pool and a health club. Room rates are \$72 to \$82 a night.

A few rooms with kitchenettes will be available at another hotel for \$60 a night. Budget more than normal for food costs at this site.

Anchorage international airport is four miles from the Hotel Captain Cook. Rental cars are available but not necessary. Temperatures are expected to range from 25 to 50 Fahrenheit (minus 4 to 10 Celsius).

Big Sandy

Big Sandy will be host to about 6,000 Feastgoers this year. A majority of those attending will camp in the Piney Woods on the Ambassador College campus.

Hotels and motels ranging from \$20 to \$75 a night are available in surrounding communities. With temperatures in the upper 60s Fahrenheit (20 to 21 Celsius), fishing, swimming and barbecues in the campgrounds are excellent ways to fellowship.

Big Sandy is 120 miles east of the Dallas-Fort Worth, Tex., international airport.

Spanish translations will be available.

Biloxi, Miss.

Feastgoers in Biloxi will be welcomed by the mild climate (56 to 81 Fahrenheit, 13 to 27 Celsius) and the world's longest man-made beach. Being one of the oldest cities in the southern United States, Biloxi is rich in history. Five thousand are expected to attend.

Housing ranges from \$25 to \$90 a night. The nearest international airport is in New Orleans, La., 81 miles southwest of Biloxi. Rental cars, as well as bus transportation, are available in Biloxi.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Chattanooga, home of the Chat-



K.T.

tanooga Choo-Choo (the train that inspired the song), will welcome 4,500 Feastgoers. Hotels range from \$25 to \$60 a night. Area attractions include riverboat rides, cable-car rides and fall foliage. Temperatures are expected to range from 50 to 70 Fahrenheit (10 to 21 Celsius) with rain possible.

The Atlanta, Ga., international airport, 125 miles south of Chattanooga, is the nearest international airport, but connecting flights are available into Chattanooga's airport, Lovell Field.

Corpus Christi, Tex.

Corpus Christi is on a wide bay connected to the Gulf of Mexico. Water sports are popular in this area of warm sun and sea breezes with temperatures ranging from 60

to 90 Fahrenheit (16 to 32 Celsius). Five thousand are expected to attend.

Housing ranges from \$25 to \$75 a night. The Houston, Tex., airport is 215 miles from Corpus Christi with connecting flights available.

Spanish translations will be available.

Dayton, Ohio

Dayton offers fishing, golfing, canoeing, horseback riding and tennis to the 4,000 Feastgoers expected. Temperatures are usually in the upper 50s Fahrenheit (14 to 15 Celsius). Housing ranges from \$20 to \$78 a night. The international airports in Chicago, Ill., and Cincinnati, Ohio, have flights available.

(See FEAST '90, page 6)

Feast Travel Discount Program

By James L. Peoples

PASADENA—We are excited to make travel benefits available to North American members if they use the domestic, group and international travel programs offered this year.

James L. Peoples, director of the Computer Information Systems, Purchasing and Travel departments, shows how members in North America can save money on air travel and help God's Work at the same time.

In 1989 more than 10,000 people benefited from the discount program by working through the Church's travel office for travel to domestic and international Festival sites. Savings for members and the Church were substantial.

Not only did members save money by using this service, but the Church received more than \$100,000 in returned benefits. These were used for ministerial Festival travel, church visits from headquarters and other related corporate travel. Otherwise, this would have come out of the Church's operating expenses.

Once again this year the program will operate through the Church's travel office, now operating as WCG Travel. This enables members to receive the benefits of cost, plus work with member employees. In addition, we have developed a new ticket printing and mailing system to speed up your ticket delivery.

U.S. and Canadian sites

The Festival Planner, to be distributed in May, will con-

tain details of how the program will work for U.S. and Canadian sites.

Group sites

Those attending a designated group Feast site will enjoy the benefit of having their travel plans made in advance by WCG Travel. Tours and events surrounding the Feast will be arranged by the Festival Office and WCG Travel. Group buying allows us to negotiate more effectively, thus increasing savings.

Other international sites

For North American members traveling to international sites, WCG Travel will operate an air fare discount program customized to the travel patterns of members. Understanding the travel preferences of members, we realize most people want only to buy airline tickets and make ground arrangements separately. Therefore, the airline discount program for 1990 will operate as follows:

A. Make reservations directly with the airline of your choice. (Do not call a travel agency for reservations.)

B. When you have completed your itinerary and are ready to buy tickets, call WCG Travel to receive the discount and have your tickets mailed to you.

WCG Travel will send those members completing an international Festival application more information on how to take advantage of the international air fare discount program. Be sure to look for WCG-preferred carriers to receive even greater discounts.

We appreciate your involvement with these travel programs and look forward to offering you greater savings this Feast.

Planning For Overseas Travel

By Mark McCulley

So you're planning to travel outside your home country for the Feast of Tabernacles. Before filling out the application for transferring to a Festival site outside the jurisdiction of your regional office, be sure to make careful plans.

Mark McCulley is Festival administration manager.

Application forms are available from your pastor.

Can you afford it?

Money is a primary consideration when planning such a trip. Use the budget figures given in the site descriptions in this section of *The Worldwide News* to plan for housing and food costs. Be sure to budget generously in these areas. The Feast is a time of rejoicing. We should be able to rejoice both physically and spiritually and not have to greatly restrict our spending.

U.S., Canadian and Caribbean Church members will receive travel and price information by filling in the bottom portion of the international Festival application. Brethren in other areas should consult a reputable travel agent regarding flights and other transportation from their home to the Festival area.

Take into account the day of the week you will travel and the ages of the children. Do not make irrevocable plans regarding transportation until you receive approval to transfer from the regional office in charge of the site to which you applied.

Travel time

If you travel to an overseas site, try to arrive close to the site at least a day or two before the

first Holy Day. If you do not, jet lag may catch up with you and you may miss (or fall asleep during) services. Be sure to figure this extra cost of food and lodging into your budget.

Since plane tickets and hotel space can be expensive, it is wise to have cancellation insurance, which will reimburse you for cancellation penalties that can be charged if you cancel your plans shortly before your scheduled departure. This insurance is available through travel agents and other sources, and covers such problems as sickness and loss of employment, which could cause you to cancel your trip.

Be certain that your health insurance covers you overseas in case of accident or illness during your travels.

Currencies

Some prices quoted here are in local currencies, but most are in U.S. dollars. To get a reliable estimate of costs, check your newspaper or call a bank or other financial institution, and ask for the current rate of exchange between your currency and that used at the site you are interested in.

Some have found it advantageous to purchase traveler's checks in the currency they will be spending at the site. Your travel agent can advise you on this matter.

Travel documents

Requirements for passports, visas and vaccinations vary widely. Check with a consulate or reputable travel agent in plenty of time to apply for the necessary documents. Remember, it may be quicker to obtain a passport in the winter or spring than in the peak tourist summer months.

Feast '90

(Continued from page 5)
able into Dayton.

Daytona Beach, Fla.

Once again Daytona Beach will serve as one of the three Feast of Tabernacles sites in Florida. Miles of sandy beaches flank the hotels and condominiums offered for Feastgoers. Hotels will range from \$30 to \$80 a night.

Services for the anticipated 6,500 Feastgoers will be conducted in the Ocean Center, two blocks from the beach and within five miles of almost all housing.

Activities include golf, fishing, swimming and many other sports. Temperatures are expected to be in the 70s Fahrenheit (21 to 25 Celsius).

The nearest international airport is in Orlando, Fla., 130 miles to the

showcased in historic theaters.

Shopping enthusiasts can delight in the city's Country Club Plaza, a shopping district that features more than 185 specialty shops in a setting of ornate Moorish architecture, statues and fountains that make the plaza look like an outdoor museum.

The Kansas City area is known for its fine restaurants. From barbecue and Kansas City steaks to European and Oriental fare, most tastes and budgets are accommodated.

The beautiful Municipal Auditorium is easily accessible by freeway from the many fine hotels and motels available to Feastgoers. The Kansas City Trolley stops at the auditorium every 25 minutes and circulates throughout downtown hotels, shopping and restaurant areas.

Temperatures are expected to be in the 50s to 60s Fahrenheit (10 to 17 Celsius). Kansas City's interna-

temperatures should range from 50 to 60 Fahrenheit (10 to 15 Celsius). It is recommended that those transferring into Niagara from overseas book their accommodations on the U.S. side to avoid daily border crossings. Prices range from \$20 to \$60 a night.

The nearest air service is in Buffalo, N.Y., a half-hour drive away. Bus service is available to Niagara Falls. A rental car is recommended for those not within walking distance of the convention center.

Norfolk, Va.

Brethren can sample more than 300 years of American history within an afternoon's drive of Norfolk, where 7,000 are expected to attend. Harbor tours and fishing are also available.

Temperatures should be in the mid-60s Fahrenheit (18 to 19 Celsius). Housing ranges from \$22 to \$57 a night. Connecting flights are available to Norfolk from the nearest international airport in Washington, D.C.

Palm Springs, Calif.

This world-class resort will be host to 4,500 Feastgoers. The Coachella Valley abounds with recreation. The top of Mt. San Jacinto, home to a state park, is an exhilarating ride 8,500 feet up a tramway. Horseback riding, hiking, tennis, golf and swimming are available at many different facilities.

Resort hotels and condominiums await the Feastgoer at prices from \$30 to \$100 a night. Temperatures will be in the 90s Fahrenheit (32 to 37 Celsius) with rain unlikely. International flights into the Los Angeles or Ontario, Calif., airports connect with flights to Palm Springs.

Pasadena

The center of the Pasadena Festival site is the Ambassador Auditorium. More than 4,000 brethren will attend services in the Auditorium and other campus facilities. Tours of the grounds and some Church facilities will be available during the Feast.

Temperatures should be about 70 Fahrenheit (21 Celsius) with cooler evenings. Many brethren make their homes available for rent to incoming Feastgoers. Hotels and motels range from \$30 to \$90 a night. Los Angeles international airport is 25 miles from Pasadena with bus service available.

Spanish translations will be available.

Pensacola, Fla.

Warm breezes and white, sandy beaches await the 7,000 Feastgoers expected in Pensacola this year. Temperatures should be in the mid-70s Fahrenheit (24 to 25 Celsius).

Hotels, motels and condominiums are abundant, ranging from \$28 to \$100 a night. Connecting flights are available to Pensacola from the international airports in Atlanta, Ga., and New Orleans, La.

Rapid City, S.D.

Rapid City offers 4,000 Feastgoers a variety of natural beauty, Western heritage and historic attractions. Temperatures should range from 40 to 60 Fahrenheit (5 to 16 Celsius). Housing ranges from \$160 to \$800 for eight nights.

Within easy driving distance are Mt. Rushmore, Black Hills National Forest, Badlands National Park and other parks and monuments.

Rapid City airport has connecting flights available to and from the major U.S. international airports.

Redding, Calif.

Nestled in rolling hills 15 minutes from Lake Shasta, Redding offers a quiet, small-town atmosphere. The Civic Auditorium, home to the services during the Feast, will seat 2,350.

Most hotels are within a five-minute drive of the Civic Auditorium.

Prices range from \$25 to \$65 a night. Restaurants are in good supply.

Lassen National Park, the Trinity Alps and several other outdoor attractions are close enough for an afternoon outing. Weather should be sunny with high temperatures of about 90 Fahrenheit (32 Celsius). The nearest international airport is in San Francisco, Calif., and the regional airport in Redding has commuter flights.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

With more than 30 miles of scenic shorelines, St. Petersburg will offer 7,000 Feastgoers many outdoor activities. Temperatures are expected to be in the mid-70s Fahrenheit (24 to 25 Celsius).

The wide variety of hotels, motels and condominiums in St. Petersburg range from \$128 to \$1,000 for eight nights. Connecting flights are available from the Miami, Fla., international airport to Tampa, Fla., 18 miles from St. Petersburg.

Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Saratoga Springs, noted for its beauty and natural mineral springs, will welcome an expected 2,500 Feastgoers.

Fall foliage should be in abundant color at Feast time. Fishing and hiking are popular activities. Temperatures are expected to range from 50 to 60 Fahrenheit (10 to 15 Celsius) during the daytime.

Housing ranges from \$28 to \$90 a night. Connecting flights can be made to Albany, N.Y., 28 miles from Saratoga Springs.

Spokane, Wash.

Three thousand Feastgoers are

expected in Spokane, where golfing, fishing, hiking, river expeditions and lake cruises are popular activities.

The temperature should be in the mid-60s Fahrenheit (18 to 19 Celsius).

Housing ranges from \$160 to \$550 for eight nights. Connecting flights are available to Spokane from the international airport in Seattle, Wash.

Tucson, Ariz.

Tucson will be host to 6,000 brethren and offers a warm, dry climate with a variety of scenery a short drive away. Temperatures should be in the mid-70s Fahrenheit (24 to 25 Celsius).

Housing, which includes some suites with cooking facilities, ranges from \$160 to \$560 for eight nights. Flights are available to Tucson from the Los Angeles, Calif., international airport.

Spanish translations will be available.

Vail, Colo.

Vail, a European-style alpine village, will be host to about 2,500 Feastgoers in Dobson Arena.

The altitude in Vail is 8,500 feet (2,550 meters). Members with heart or breathing problems should consult a physician before planning to attend this site. Temperatures are expected to range from 32 to 50 Fahrenheit (0 to 10 Celsius).

A variety of hotels and condominiums range from \$260 to \$1,500 for eight nights. The Denver, Colo., airport is 100 miles from Vail with bus service available. Vail is a pedestrian village with free city-
(See FEAST '90, page 7)

The fifteenth day of this seventh month shall be the Feast of Tabernacles for seven days to the Lord. (Leviticus 23:34)

southwest, but flights are available into Daytona Beach.

Spanish translations will be available.

Eugene, Ore.

It was here in the lush Willamette Valley that Herbert W. Armstrong began broadcasting the *World Tomorrow* program, and the pioneer congregation of this era of the Church of God was established.

Eugene maintains several jogging and bicycle trails and an abundance of other outdoor facilities. Temperatures should be about 60 Fahrenheit (16 Celsius) with rain possible.

Housing ranges from \$20 to \$65 a night. About 3,000 are expected in attendance. The Eugene airport can be reached from the Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., or San Francisco, Calif., international airports.

Jekyll Island, Ga.

About 3,300 are expected to attend the Feast at Jekyll Island off the coast of Georgia. Temperatures in the mid to upper 60s Fahrenheit (18 to 21 Celsius) make outdoor recreational activities enjoyable. Housing ranges from \$160 to \$460 for eight nights.

The airport in Jacksonville, Fla., is a one-hour drive from Jekyll Island. International flights arrive at both the Atlanta, Ga., and the Miami, Fla., airports.

Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas City, a new site this year, played a prominent role in the settlement of the American West. The area has remnants of the Santa Fe and Oregon Trails, and nearby St. Joseph, Mo., was headquarters for the Pony Express, a mail route between Sacramento, Calif., and St. Joseph. This frontier heritage gives Kansas City a rich historic character that is celebrated in several museums and historic sites.

Recreational facilities include Worlds of Fun, an amusement park; Swope Park, home of the Kansas City zoo and two golf courses.

At Lake Jacomo, fishing and boating enthusiasts enjoy the lake's 4,500 acres of water. At Benjamin Ranch, horseback riders can retrace the Santa Fe Trail over wooded hills and pass one of outlaw Jesse James' hideouts.

Kansas City has a rich cultural heritage as well. The Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art contains collections of Egyptian, Greek and Roman sculpture. Paintings by American and European artists, and an Oriental collection, can be viewed. The Harry S. Truman Presidential Library and museum is in Independence, Mo. The performing arts are

tional airport is 15 miles north of the city.

Kona, Hawaii

The Kona Surf Resort and Country Club will be the location for services and most housing for the 1,200 Feastgoers in Hawaii in 1990. On a lava promontory overlooking scenic Keahou Bay on the Big Island of Hawaii, the Kona Surf offers two swimming pools, sports facilities, golfing and close proximity to beaches and shops. Furnishings in the guest rooms include coffee pots, refrigerators and balconies.

Rooms cost \$85 a night, plus local taxes of 9.43 percent. Catered lunches on the first Holy Day and the weekly Sabbath at \$12.95 for adults (reduced prices for children) will be mandatory; on the last Holy Day another lunch will be offered. A luau with Hawaiian foods and entertainment will also be offered.

Members can eat most meals as a group in the resort's dining areas, and group activities will be available both on and off the grounds.

The closest international airport is in Honolulu, but connecting flights are available to Keahou airport in Kona. Rental cars are not needed at this site, but they are available. Overflow housing will be one mile away at the Keahou Beach Hotel, at \$78 a night plus tax. A shuttle may be arranged to the Kona Surf.

Members wishing to attend this site, even if from the United States or Canada, must turn in an international application form to their pastor. Approvals will be available in late March.

Lexington, Ky.

Offering rolling green hills, a mild climate and hundreds of miles of white-rail fences surrounding the pastures of racehorses, Lexington will be host to 6,000 Feastgoers.

Services will be at Rupp Arena downtown. Most housing, ranging from \$25 to \$80 a night, is within five miles of the arena.

Activities will include horseback riding and other outdoor recreation. Temperatures are expected to be in the 50s to 60s Fahrenheit (10 to 17 Celsius). Lexington is 75 miles from the Cincinnati, Ohio, international airport.

Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Niagara Falls offers plentiful sight-seeing and numerous activities for the whole family, including a boat trip in front of the cascading waters. Services will take place in the Niagara Falls Convention Center on the U.S. side of the border with an expected attendance of 5,500.

International Application Fee

Area	Method of payment
French-speaking areas (except Quebec) Spanish-speaking areas Philippines	Personal check (if U.S. resident) or international bank draft for US\$25 to the Worldwide Church of God.
New Zealand and South Pacific	Personal check, international bank draft or international money order for US\$25 (or equivalent in any other currency) to Worldwide Church of God.
Germany Netherlands	Personal check (if U.S. resident) or international bank draft for US\$25 to Ambassador College.
United States Canada (including Quebec) Amman, Jordan Chiang Mai, Thailand Mediterranean cruise West Coast cruise Brno, Czechoslovakia Chianciano, Italy Trabolgan, Ireland Rabat, Malta Bredsten, Denmark Canberra, Australia Genting Highland, Malaysia	No application fee.
Caribbean	Personal check or money order for US\$25 to Worldwide Church of God if U.S. resident. International applicants should send an international money order, bank draft or postal money order for US\$25.
Southern Africa	*International money order or bank draft for US\$25 to Worldwide Church of God.
United Kingdom (except Ireland, Denmark and Malta) East and West Africa	*International bank draft for 15 pounds sterling to Worldwide Church of God.
Australia and Asia (except Canberra and Genting Highland)	*International bank draft for 35 Australian dollars to Worldwide Church of God.
*U.S. residents may substitute a personal check for US\$25 made payable to Worldwide Church of God.	

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owned transit buses to any point in the city, so a rental car is not needed.

Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

The area around the Church-owned Wisconsin Dells Festival site offers fall colors, fishing, boat rides and amusement parks to the 6,000 Feastgoers expected to attend. Plan for daytime temperatures in the high 50s Fahrenheit (14 to 15 Celsius) with rain possible.

Housing ranges from \$15 to \$65 a night. From Chicago, Ill., connecting flights are available to Madison, Wis., 41 miles from Wisconsin Dells.

Spanish translations will be available.

Amman, Jordan

The Feast of Tabernacles in Amman, Jordan, will include a three-day tour of Jerusalem. Group travel will begin Monday, Oct. 1, and return Tuesday, Oct. 16. The price for Amman and Jerusalem is \$2,150. This will be followed by optional tours of Egypt and Israel.

Tours include King's Highway, Petra, Jerash (preserved ruins of a Hellenistic Roman city from the time of Christ), a tour of old and new Jerusalem and tours of the four Ambassador Foundation projects where Ambassador College students teach physically and mentally disabled children.

Prices are being negotiated for the Egypt and Israel extensions and will be available soon. Please watch *The Worldwide News* for further information.

Amman is now open to application. Those interested in participating in this Festival site should apply as soon as possible.

Chiang Mai, Thailand

Chiang Mai in northern Thailand provides an unusual opportunity to experience an exotic land and its culture. For those in the United States or Canada, the tour to Thailand will leave the United States Sept. 30 and return Friday, Oct. 12.

The cost of the basic tour package will be \$2,095 for each person. This includes round-trip air fares from Seattle, Wash., to Bangkok and Chiang Mai, hotel costs (double occupancy) in Bangkok and Chiang Mai, all meals and all touring expenses.

If you live outside the United States and Canada, you are also welcome to apply for Chiang Mai. The package from Bangkok will be US\$1,079 for each person. You will be responsible for arranging your own air fare to Bangkok, where the tour will start Oct. 2.

Mediterranean cruise

This year's Mediterranean cruise will be on board the *Aegean Dolphin* operated by Dolphin Hellas Cruises. The itinerary includes departure from Venice, Italy, and stops in Izmir, Pergamos and ancient Ephesus in Turkey.

Cost for each person ranges from \$1,680 to \$2,075. This package rate includes round-trip air fare from New York City to Milan, Italy, three nights at a hotel in Venice, all meals on board, gratuities, portage and transfers.

The Mediterranean cruise was open to transfers in early December and has now reached capacity. No more applications can be taken at this time.

West Coast cruise

The West Coast cruise will be seven days of cruising at sea with stops at three ports. Feastgoers will spend two nights at the Stouffer Concourse Hotel in Los Angeles, Calif., before boarding Admiral Cruise Line's *The Azure Seas*.

Ports include Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. Package costs range from \$950 to \$1,380 for each person.

This includes two nights at the Stouffer, seven nights on board ship, all meals, portage and baggage transfers.

The West Coast cruise was open to transfers in early December and has now reached capacity. No more applications can be taken at this time.

CANADA

Prices are quoted in Canadian dollars except where indicated. In early January the Canadian dollar was worth about 84 U.S. cents.

Food costs average \$25 to \$30 a day for each adult. Members are asked to reserve their own housing from the approved list that will be sent with the approval packet. No application fee is required for Canadian sites. Members in the United States should apply for these sites in March in their church areas. Housing will be listed in the Festival Planner.

Halifax, N.S.

Halifax, the capital of Nova Scotia, is an economic, cultural and educational center and the largest city of the Canadian Maritime provinces. Fishing villages, winding coastal trails and inviting ocean

Seven days you shall keep a sacred feast to the Lord your God in the place which the Lord chooses, because the Lord your God will bless you in all your produce and in all the work of your hands, so that you surely rejoice. (Deuteronomy 16:15)

beaches are only a few minutes away.

Restaurants for all budgets abound. Apartments, suites and efficiency units are available at rates ranging from \$40 to \$95. The Sportsplex in the neighboring city of Dartmouth will be host to daily services. Attendance is expected to be 1,800.

Festival temperatures should be in the 50s or 60s Fahrenheit (10 to 20 degrees Celsius) with cooler and sometimes rainy evenings making warm clothing necessary.

Penticton, B.C.

Penticton is surrounded by mountains and sits between two lakes at the center of the Okanagan Valley.

Recreational opportunities for the 3,000 Feastgoers include boating, horseback riding, golf, tennis and hiking. A recreation center adjacent to the auditorium offers swimming, basketball and racquet sports, as well as an indoor ice-skating rink. Temperatures should be in the mid-60s Fahrenheit (18 to 19 Celsius).

Penticton may be reached from the international airports in Vancouver, B.C., and Toronto, Ont. Housing ranges from \$30 to \$70 a night. A rental car is recommended. Services will be conducted at the Penticton Trade and Convention Centre.

Regina, Sask.

Regina, capital of Saskatchewan, will be host to 1,800 brethren. Temperatures will range from 30 to 70 Fahrenheit (1 below zero to 20 Celsius). Regina has an international airport with connections from Winnipeg, Man., Calgary, Alta., and Minneapolis, Minn. Housing ranges from \$35 to \$75 a night. A rental car is recommended. Services will be conducted at the Saskatchewan Centre of the Arts.

Victoria, B.C.

A touch of Britain flavors this harbor town with an abundance of public parks and private gardens. Temperatures should be in the mid-50s Fahrenheit (12 to 13 Celsius). The site in Victoria expects to have

3,000 Feastgoers.

Victoria may be reached from Vancouver, B.C., or Seattle, Wash., by airplane or ferry. Housing ranges from \$150 to \$950 for eight nights. Services will be conducted at the Victoria Memorial Arena.

FRENCH-SPEAKING SITES

Accommodations at French sites are within walking distance of the meeting halls (except in Quebec). An application fee of US\$25 must be attached to your application, except when applying for the site in Quebec. Please make your check, international money order or bank draft payable to the Worldwide Church of God.

Port d'Albret, France

Port d'Albret is on the Atlantic coast, about 30 miles from Biarritz, 90 miles from Bordeaux and 50 miles from the border of Spain. Direct flights are available from Paris to Biarritz-Parme, the closest airport to Port d'Albret. The expected attendance is 1,500.

Daily prices for meals and lodging range from US\$25 for children

to US\$38 for adults. Services are in French with simultaneous English translations. The weather is usually warm and humid, 60 to 68 Fahrenheit (15 to 20 Celsius). Evenings tend to be cool.

If traveling to northern France during this period, daily temperatures can range from 46 to 54 Fahrenheit (8 to 12 Celsius).

Sherbrooke, Que.

Sherbrooke is about 100 miles east of Montreal, Que. Housing will be in the resort area of Mont Orfort, which offers a variety of recreational activities. Prices vary from US\$28 to US\$65, but space is limited. Daily temperatures this year may range from 32 to 40 Fahrenheit (0 to 5 Celsius). Services will be in French with simultaneous English translations. Expected attendance is 1,600.

St. Francois, Guadeloupe

The resort of St. Francois is on the southeast coast of the French West Indian island of Guadeloupe. International flights arrive daily at the Raizet airport, near the main city of Pointe-a-Pitre, about 21 miles from St. Francois. It is recommended to take a taxi from the airport.

Attendance will be about 300, and services will be in French with no translations. The pastor, Gilbert Carbonnel, will arrange accommodations. The bungalow price is about US\$30 a day. Food costs average US\$35 daily for an adult. Kitchen facilities are available in each bungalow.

Daily temperatures range from 77 to 86 degrees Fahrenheit (25 to 30 Celsius).

Ste. Luce, Martinique

On the south coast of Martinique, near Ste. Luce, the Feast site will be on a hill overlooking the Caribbean. The airport of Le Lamentin is about 19 miles from the site. Taxis are available at the airport. The expected attendance is 400.

Accommodations are arranged by pastor Erick Dubois. Duplexes cost about US\$30 a day. Food costs average US\$35 a day for each adult. Kitchen facilities are available in each duplex.

October is the beginning of the rainy season with temperatures ranging from 73 to 81 Fahrenheit (23 to 27 Celsius). Services are in French with no translations.

Jacmel, Haiti

La Jacmelienne Hotel is on the south coast of Haiti. The international airport of Port-au-Prince is a two-hour drive from the hotel. Transportation to the Feast site can be arranged with Cyrille Richard. Attendance will be about 100.

Price for room and board averages US\$40 a day for each adult. The weather is warm and humid, with temperatures ranging from 79 to 88 Fahrenheit (26 to 31 Celsius). No visa is required for Americans and most Europeans. Services are in French with no translations.

SPANISH-SPEAKING SITES

The confirmed Spanish-speaking sites for 1990 are as follows: Mar del Plata, Argentina; Maitencillo, Chile; Santa Marta, Colombia; La Paz, Bolivia; Trujillo, Peru; and Segovia, Spain. Probable, though not confirmed, sites are San Isidro del General, Costa Rica; Quetzaltenango, Guatemala; sites in Mexico; and Barquisimeto, Venezuela.

For these sites, send an application with a fee of US\$25. Please make your personal check (for U.S. residents only), international money order or bank draft payable to the Worldwide Church of God.

Information about the sites in Colombia, Peru and Spain will appear in a future *Worldwide News*. There will be no Feast site in Puerto Rico in 1990.

Mar del Plata, Argentina

Mar del Plata, a premier ocean-side resort, is the planned Feast site in Argentina once again for 1990. Up to 300 English-speaking visitors will fellowship with members from Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay and Brazil. Information brochures with more details and instructions will be sent upon receiving applications.

Accommodations will be available for all international visitors in the four-star Hotel Provincial on the beachfront and in the same complex where services will take place.

Depending on the room view desired, room rates range from US\$28 to US\$48 a person, double occupancy. Services will be conducted in Spanish and English with alternating translations. All lodging in Mar del Plata must be booked through the Church.

Air fares to Mar del Plata can be arranged through the Church's Travel Office. Pre- and post-Feast stopovers are available in Buenos Aires, Argentina; Rio de Janeiro and Iguassu Falls, Brazil. Please do not call the Spanish Department for information on air fares.

La Paz, Bolivia

La Paz, Bolivia, a new Feast site this year, is located on the shores of Lake Titicaca, the highest large navigable lake in the world (12,500 feet above sea level).

Lodging for international transfers will be in the Hotel Titicaca, a four-star hotel with an indoor heated pool, racquetball courts, sauna and a children's playground, as well as the lake facilities. Services will also be conducted in the hotel. Up to 40 Spanish-speaking transfers can be accepted. English translations will not be provided.

The cost for lodging for each person is \$360 for single occupancy, \$280 for double occupancy and \$240 for triple occupancy. These figures include meals for the eight days and transportation from La Paz to the hotel. Activities include an excursion to the nearby pyramids of the Tiawanaco Indian culture, which began about 1500 B.C. A guided tour will be conducted by a member who is an archaeologist and

works on the excavation.

Weather will be pleasantly cool to warm. However, because of the high altitude, people with a heart condition or respiratory difficulties should not apply.

Maitencillo, Chile

The Feast site for Chile will once again be in Maitencillo. The area is a beach resort, about a three-hour drive from Santiago, the capital. There is a limit of 20 Spanish-speaking transfers who can be accepted. English translations will not be provided.

Lodging and meals will be provided in the same hotel where services will be conducted. The cost for transportation to and from Santiago and for lodging and meals for eight days is US\$150 a person.

The weather can be chilly at this time of the year, so some warm clothing should be brought. The expected attendance will be about 380.

Mexico

The sites have not been confirmed for Mexico. Information regarding these sites will be made available in *The Worldwide News* at a later date. Most likely, no non-Spanish-speaking transfers will be accepted for any of the Mexican sites this year. Only applicants who speak fluent Spanish should apply. Those interested should submit applications and information will be sent when available.

GERMAN SITES

Services at the German-language sites will alternate in German and English with translations. Fall weather in Bonndorf and Goslar, West Germany, and Brno, Czechoslovakia, alternates from sunny to rainy with average daytime temperatures between 40 and 60 Fahrenheit (5 to 16 Celsius).

An application fee of US\$25 must be attached to your application. Please make the personal check (for U.S. residents only), traveler's check, Eurocheque, international money order or bank draft payable to Ambassador College. Detailed housing and activity information will be sent upon your acceptance.

Brno, Czechoslovakia

Three hundred brethren from Western and Eastern Europe and from overseas will meet in Brno, a historic city in the heart of Old Europe. In addition to services, a number of activities in Czech style are planned, including an evening of folklore dancing, historical sight-seeing, banquets in a castle and hunting lodge and a hike and barbecue in the surrounding woods.

A pre-Feast tour of Prague, Czechoslovakia, beginning Monday, Oct. 1, including a hotel for two nights, meals, sight-seeing, concert and bus transfer to and from Brno, is available for US\$230 for a single room and US\$200 a person for a double room.

The most convenient major airports are Vienna, Austria, and Prague. From these two cities, the German Office offers a bus transfer to and from Brno for US\$50 round trip. One could also fly into Frankfurt, West Germany, and go by train or rental car to Vienna or Prague if more sight-seeing along the way is desired. Rental cars can be driven all the way to Brno, but there is no need for personal transportation during the Feast as transportation is provided to all activities.

A US\$200 deposit for each application is required upon acceptance, and final payment will be due in June or July.

The basic Festival package price includes nine nights in the Hotel Voronez in Brno with buffet breakfast, lunch and three evening activities with dinner.

The cost for each person will be (See FEAST '90, page 8)

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about US\$770 for a single room, US\$730 for double occupancy and US\$620 for triple occupancy. A discount will be available for children younger than 13. Included in the prices are approximate visa charges and minimum required currency exchange amounts.

Other optional activities will be available during the Feast at additional cost.

Bonnendorf, West Germany

Set in the Black Forest of West Germany, a three-hour drive from Frankfurt and less than two hours from Zurich, Switzerland, Bonnendorf will have an attendance of about 850.

Accommodations are arranged by the German Office. Hotel rooms and guest houses range from US\$30 to US\$90 a night for each person, including breakfast. Apartments with kitchenettes (only available in Schluchsee, eight miles from Bonnendorf) with one to three rooms cost US\$30 to US\$80 a day excluding utilities, which cost about US\$70 for the duration of the Feast.

Food costs range from US\$10 to US\$50 a day for each person. Accommodations are one to eight miles from the meeting site. Taxis and buses are available, but rental cars are suggested and most convenient.

Goslar, West Germany

Goslar, a new Feast site this year, is situated in the rolling wooded hills of the Harz Mountains. Goslar's atmosphere reflects its history as a former Imperial Seat for the Holy Roman Empire.

It is about 45 minutes from Hannover, West Germany, and less than three hours from Hamburg. Attendance will be about 650.

Accommodations range from US\$25 to US\$100 in guest houses and hotels. The price usually includes breakfast. Many places in Goslar are within walking distance of the hall, but a rental car would be handy if accommodations are booked outside of the city. Housing reservations will be made through the Bonn Office.

Meals will range from US\$10 to US\$50 a day for each person.

ITALY

CHIANCIANO, Italy—For the second year the Italian site is Chianciano, a town known for its natural hot springs. Situated in the hills of Tuscany, it is 65 miles south of Florence and 80 miles north of Rome.

As a holiday spa town well loved by Italian vacationers, Chianciano offers a wide range of high quality hotels and facilities, but retains a peaceful, unspoiled atmosphere. Its convenient centralized location places it within a two-hour drive of Rome.

Day trips are planned to the surrounding cities of Florence and Siena—cultural centers known for their art, history and beauty. Other trips include a visit to a winery and singles and Youth Opportunities United (YOU) activities.

Services will be conducted in English with Italian translations. The meeting hall is within easy walking distance from each of the hotels. Attendance will include more than 500 overseas transfers and more than 200 Italian brethren.

The cost for accommodations at the Feast site will range from US\$480 to US\$840 for each person. This will include transportation from Rome to the Feast site and return, three day tours, nine nights accommodation (Oct. 3 to 12), two meals a day and three meals on the High Days and Sabbath.

The Italian Office plans to offer a two-day tour in Rome before the

Feast (Oct. 1 and 2). Ground costs for this activity are expected to be between \$150 and \$200 a person, based on double occupancy. Details will be given upon acceptance.

Economy air fares to Italy normally run from about US\$700 to US\$750 a person from New York, US\$900 to US\$950 a person from Los Angeles. A group departure Sept. 30 will be offered. Details will be given upon acceptance. A deposit of US\$150 a person and a US\$25 processing fee for each application is due upon acceptance. The remainder of the ground cost will be billed June 15, due July 14.

CARIBBEAN

The Caribbean Office will make all bookings for the following Festival sites. More details will be sent with approval letters. Brethren should not contact the hotels directly.

The Feast will be conducted in Dominica, Guyana and St. Lucia, but international transfers will not be accepted at these sites.

Applicants should include a non-

US\$24 a person for one or two additional adults. Two children younger than 18 are free.

Housing prices include taxes and gratuities and are valid for two days before and five days after the Feast. Two restaurant meals a day can cost from US\$30 for each adult. Passports are required.

Ocho Rios, Jamaica

The brethren of the third largest of God's churches in the Caribbean welcome 270 transfers to join them on the north coast of Jamaica for a small, intimate, family-oriented Feast of Tabernacles. In addition to enjoying warm weather and fellowship at family and YOU activities, Feastgoers will also be able to explore Dunn's River Falls, the Carriosa Gardens and the craft market.

Services and transfer housing will be at the Americana Hotel in Ocho Rios. Room rates are US\$83 a night for a single or double, and US\$105 a night for a triple. A limited number of one-bedroom suites are available for US\$171 a night. Housing prices include taxes and gratuities and are valid for three days before and after the Feast. Two restaurant meals a day can cost from

And in this mountain the Lord of hosts will make for all people a feast of choice pieces, a feast of wines on the lees, of fat things full of marrow, of well-refined wines on the lees. (Isaiah 25:6)

refundable fee of US\$25 with their application. Please send an international money order, bank draft or postal money order in U.S. dollars payable to the Worldwide Church of God. U.S. residents may send personal checks or money orders.

Christ Church, Barbados

Barbados, home of the first English-speaking Church of God in the Caribbean, continues to be a warm favorite for transferring Feastgoers bracing for cold winter days ahead.

Four hundred fifty friendly Bajans welcome 200 transfers to share God's Feast with them on this tropical island of hills and coral beaches. Opportunities for fellowship include family and Youth Opportunities United (YOU) activities, submarine tours of ocean reefs and sight-seeing at botanical gardens or at a limestone cave.

Festival services will once again be conducted at the Dover Convention Center in the parish of Christ Church. One-bedroom apartments will cost US\$80 to US\$85 a night. A few two-bedroom apartments are available at US\$115 a night. Housing prices include taxes and gratuities. Two restaurant meals a day can cost \$30 for each adult. Fast-food restaurants and supermarkets are nearby. Passports are highly recommended.

Temperatures vary between 75 and 85 degrees Fahrenheit (24 to 30 degrees Celsius).

Grand Anse Beach, Grenada

This year 350 of God's people will experience the Feast of Tabernacles in Grenada, the Spice Island. More than 200 transfers will enjoy the friendship of the Grenadine brethren as well as sunshine, the aroma of fresh spices and luxuriant tropical rain forests flanked by secluded beaches. In addition to the rich natural flora and fauna, white coral sand and black volcanic sand beaches only a few miles apart make this an idyllic setting for God's Feast.

Group, family and YOU activities, as well as water sports, nature trails and island tours, will give Feastgoers ample opportunity to fellowship. Services and transfer housing will be at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel on Grand Anse Beach. Room rates are US\$83 a night for a single or double, plus

US\$40 for each adult. Fast-food restaurants and a shopping center are nearby. Passports are highly recommended.

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad

This year 750 area brethren will welcome 350 transfers to the Feast of Tabernacles in Port-of-Spain.

Trinidad is one of the most colorful and diverse of the West Indian islands. The profusion of cultures is surpassed by the spectrum of cooking styles and cuisines. Visitors will find a large variety of birds, butterflies, orchids and other flora and fauna to enjoy, as well as the warm fellowship at family and group activities.

Festival services and housing for international transfers and many area members will be at the island's finest hotel, the Trinidad Hilton. Built on the side of a hill, amidst lush green tropical vegetation, it overlooks Port-of-Spain, the Queen's Park Savannah and the Botanic Gardens.

Housing costs for transfers will be US\$63 a night for a single room, and US\$69 for a double. A limited number of triple rooms at US\$69 a night are available. Children younger than 12 are free. Housing prices include taxes and gratuities. Two restaurant meals a day can cost from US\$15 to US\$20 for each adult. Passports are required.

Paradise Island, Bahamas

Paradise Island is about 270 miles southeast of Miami, Fla. Feastgoers will experience some of the finest beaches and weather the Bahamas has to offer.

The Sheraton Grand Resort will serve as both convention and housing center. Public transportation is readily available at this site.

Rooms rates are expected to be about US\$95 each night, single or double occupancy. Restaurant meals range between US\$30 and US\$55 a day for each adult. Passports are recommended.

NETHERLANDS

Hoogeveen is a peaceful city set amidst farmlands and villages in the northern part of the Netherlands. One hundred visitors will be accepted to this site, with preference given to people with Dutch family

or ancestry. Attendance is expected to be about 600. Services will alternate between Dutch and English, with translations into the other language.

The weather is expected to be mild, but can be cold and rainy. Temperatures range from 12 to 16 Celsius (54 to 61 Fahrenheit).

A number of bungalow parks are five to eight miles from the meeting hall. The price for each bungalow (one to six people) varies from 400 to 750 guilders for nine nights. In late January one guilder was worth about 55 U.S. cents. A rental car is necessary for those staying in the bungalows.

The daily rate for a motel is 85 guilders single occupancy and 110 guilders double occupancy, including breakfast.

A list of the bungalow resorts will be sent with the approval letters, for members to book their own accommodations. Food costs vary greatly with several restaurants and supermarkets in the area. Hoogeveen is less than a three-hour train ride from the Amsterdam, Netherlands, airport. Rental cars are also available.

An application fee of US\$25 must be attached to your application. Please make the international money order or bank draft payable to Ambassador College.

AUSTRALIA AND ASIA

Members are asked to make their own travel arrangements. Housing is also the responsibility of members unless stated below. Help will be given to overseas visitors in finding suitable housing.

All services in Australia will be in English. Visa requirements vary from country to country. Check with a travel agent.

An application fee of A\$35 must be attached to each application. Please make the bank draft payable to the Worldwide Church of God. In late December one Australian dollar was worth about 79 U.S. cents.

Caloundra, Australia

Caloundra is a family-oriented holiday center on the southern end of the Sunshine Coast, 96 kilometers (60 miles) north of Brisbane. About 1,200 will attend this site. Temperatures in the mid-20s Celsius (high 70s Fahrenheit) are expected.

A rental car is advised both from the Brisbane airport to the site and during the Feast, unless you will be staying within walking distance of the meeting hall.

Self-contained holiday apartments are available from a minimum of A\$400 a unit for one week (unserviced). Motels are also available at about A\$50 a room for one night. Average food costs for each person will be about A\$30 daily if members prepare their own meals and somewhat higher for those who eat in restaurants.

Canberra, Australia

Canberra, Australia's capital, will be the newest and largest Feast site in Australia in 1990. The city offers recreational and educational opportunities, including the new Parliament House building.

The National Convention Centre offers air conditioning, free parking and banquet facilities for the expected 2,500 people attending, including 150 international transfers. It is set in a parkland environment and is adjoined by the Glebe Park Food Hall, which provides a variety of ethnic and Australian foods and tourist shops.

Temperatures average from 60 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit (16 to 21 Celsius). Accommodations include five-star international hotels, motels and self-contained apartments. Costs range from A\$40 to

more than A\$150 a night for each room.

Canberra is four hours from Sydney's international airport. Its own airport has connecting flights from international areas. A rental car is advised for Canberra.

Gold Coast, Australia

Eighty kilometers (50 miles) south of Brisbane and stretching more than 30 kilometers (19 miles) from Southport, Queensland, to Tweed Heads, New South Wales, is the Gold Coast. It is one of Australia's most heavily promoted and highly developed tourist destinations.

The coastal strip and its hinterland offer a number of both natural and man-made attractions. The Gold Coast has accommodation facilities and a large number of restaurants. Temperatures at Feast time should be around 25 degrees Celsius (80 degrees Fahrenheit). The Gold Coast is also the home of the Church's Australian and Asian Regional Office.

Brisbane international airport is 75 kilometers (less than 50 miles) north of the Gold Coast. Although public transportation is available, rental cars are recommended.

Hobart, Australia

The island state of Tasmania is aptly called the holiday isle—abounding in natural beauty and historical landmarks. A family of four should expect to pay at least A\$70 a night for accommodations, which are mostly hotels and motels. Average food costs for each person will be about A\$35 daily.

Hobart airport is just a few minutes by car from the Feast site. Rental cars and taxis are available. Temperatures are expected to be in the high teens Celsius (mid to high 60s Fahrenheit), with cooler weather possible. Bring warm clothing. Four hundred are expected to attend this site.

Perth, Australia

Perth, the capital of Western Australia, is a modern city with historical interest, hundreds of acres of blue water and a backdrop of natural bushland in King's Park. A special attraction at Feast time is the display of wildflowers. Expected attendance is 650.

Perth has its own international airport. Rental cars and taxis are available during the Feast. Hotels and motels range in price from A\$40 to more than A\$90 a night for each person. Some self-contained holiday apartments are available at A\$50 to A\$70 a night for each unit.

Daily food costs average A\$35 for each person if members prepare their own meals and somewhat higher for those who eat in restaurants.

Perth has a Mediterranean climate, with temperatures in the low 20s Celsius (low 70s Fahrenheit).

Ulladulla, Australia

Ulladulla, a fishing town on the southeast coast of New South Wales, is a holiday resort. The weather should be mild and pleasant, with daytime temperatures about 20 Celsius (68 Fahrenheit). Expected attendance is 850.

The international airport in Sydney is 220 kilometers (about 135 miles) from the site. A rental car is recommended during the Feast. Self-contained holiday apartments cost at least A\$300 a week for a two-bedroom unit (unserviced). Motels and on-site caravans (trailers) are also available.

Daily food costs average A\$30 for each person if members prepare their own meals and somewhat higher for those who eat in restaurants.

Ahungalla, Sri Lanka

Nestled amidst coconut groves 77 kilometers (48 miles) south of Colombo, the Triton Hotel in Ahungalla is again the site of the (See FEAST '90, page 9)

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Feast in Sri Lanka, with 150 expected to attend. Weather at Feast time is usually sunny during the day with early-morning and late-evening showers to cool the air. Temperatures should be around 21 Celsius (70 Fahrenheit).

Colombo airport is 110 kilometers (68 miles) north of the Feast site. A bus will be provided to transfer members from Colombo to the Feast site.

Hotel space is arranged by the Australian Office. The cost is about US\$20 a day for each adult and about US\$10 for children younger than 12, including all meals.

A four-day post-Feast tour will also be offered to visitors to the Sri Lankan site. Included in the tour will be the Ambassador Foundation projects at Kotmale and Waterfield Institute in Nuwara Eliya and other places of cultural and historical interest in Kandy and Anuradhapura.

Goa, India

Goa, the Feast site in India this year, is south of Bombay on the west coast of India. It can be reached by air (a 40-minute flight from Bombay), rail, road or sea.

Goa was a Portuguese colony, and the Portuguese influence is evident in the buildings and culture. It is one of India's most popular tourist areas.

Services will be conducted in the Majorda Beach Resort by the Arabian Sea. Housing for overseas visitors will be arranged at the resort by the Australian Office. The cost for housing and meals, on a twin-share basis, will be about 400 Indian rupees (about US\$25) a day for each person.

The weather should be sunny and warm, with temperatures around 30 Celsius (85 Fahrenheit).

The nearest airport is at Dabolim, a 20-minute drive from the Majorda Beach Resort. This airport is serviced by domestic flights from Bombay and Madras, India, international airports.

Genting Highland, Malaysia

At 5,500 feet above sea level and less than a two-hour drive from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, the Genting Highland offers a secluded and refreshing mountain environment while providing a modern resort complex and conveniences. There is room for more than 300 transfers.

The three hotels available, operated by the Genting Highland management, are close to each other. The management provides a free interhotel bus shuttle for guests. The convention hall is in the main hotel and seats 1,000 people.

The main hotel has 10 restaurants offering Eastern and Western cuisine. The resort complex also has amusement parks, indoor games and heated swimming pools.

One room costs about M\$75 (US\$30) a night. Daily prices for meals are a minimum of M\$50 (about US\$20) for each person. Temperatures range from 17 to 25 degrees Celsius (63 to 78 degrees Fahrenheit). Transport is available to and from Kuala Lumpur, which has an international airport.

NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH PACIFIC

An application fee of US\$25 (or equivalent in any other currency) must be attached to your application. Make sure an international money order, bank draft or personal check is made payable to the Worldwide Church of God.

Napier, New Zealand

The seaside city of Napier (population of 50,000) is this year's Feast of Tabernacles site on the North Is-

land of New Zealand.

Known for its sunshine, and surrounded by beautiful orchards and vineyards, Napier should make a relaxing Feast site for 900 brethren. Although the temperature should be pleasant (18 degrees Celsius, 65 degrees Fahrenheit), cold, rainy days are possible.

Six hours driving from Auckland international airport, Napier has direct air links with Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch, New Zealand. Taxis and rental cars are available from the airport.

Hotels and motels scattered throughout the city range from US\$20 to US\$50 single, US\$33 to US\$80 double. Food costs average US\$30 a day for each adult. Two hotels are within walking distance of the hall—Tennyson Motor Inn and the Masonic Establishment.

Services at the Municipal Theatre will be in English with facilities for the hard of hearing.

Dunedin, New Zealand

Dunedin is the southernmost Festival site, and is set at the end of a long, natural harbor. As New Zealand's earliest center of learning, it is still an important center of education. It has one of the nation's finest art galleries. Some of New Zealand's most interesting Victorian buildings, preserved or restored to their former grandeur, adorn the streets.

More than 500 people can attend this site, which is half way along the east coast route from Christchurch international airport.

The resorts of Queenstown and Wanaka in the Southern Alps and the Fiordland wilderness of high peaks, deep sounds and walking tracks through natural forests, are also nearby.

Hotel and food prices will be similar to those of Napier, the North Island Festival site. The daily maximum temperature will be 17 degrees Celsius (62 degrees Fahrenheit) with cool evenings.

Fiji

The Feast will be conducted on one of the tropical islands of Fiji. Daytime temperatures average 70 degrees Fahrenheit (21 Celsius). Services will be in English.

The site (near either Nadi or Suva) is yet to be determined, but attendance should be about 250 brethren, and all transfers will be staying at a top-rated hotel. Taxis and shuttle services will be available. A rental car is not needed.

Information on accommodations and meal costs will be detailed in a coming *Worldwide News* article.

Vavau Island, Tonga

Vavau Island, in the Kingdom of Tonga, will be open for its second year to international transfers. Daytime temperatures average 70 degrees Fahrenheit (21 Celsius). Services will be in English with Tongan translations. A rental car will not be needed while attending the Feast.

Vavau Island is a 45-minute flight from the international airport on Tongatapu Island. The international airport is 13 miles from the capital of Tonga, Nukualofa, which sight-seers can reach by shuttle service or taxi.

The Feast site will not have the typical resort facilities that most Westerners are accustomed to, but will be quite adequate. Those interested in going should view this as a chance for service and fellowship with the Tongan brethren. About 100 people will attend. Information on accommodations and meal costs will be detailed in a coming *Worldwide News* article.

Port Vila, Vanuatu

This will be the third year the Feast will take place in Vanuatu. The site is the Radisson Royal Palms Resort in the capital, Port Vila.

Vanuatu, formerly the New Hebrides, was jointly governed by Britain and France until its inde-

pendence in 1980. The island nation retains a mixture of English and French culture and life-styles, blended with native Melanesian customs.

Attendance is expected to be about 120, including 60 international transfers. Services will be conducted in English with translations into French.

Accommodation is available in the Radisson Resort for about US\$65 a night (double occupancy), with children younger than 12 free. Less expensive hotels and motels are also available. The airport is a 10-minute drive from the town center. An automobile is not needed as taxi service is inexpensive. Temperatures average 75 degrees Fahrenheit (25 degrees Celsius).

SOUTHERN AFRICA

An accommodation brochure and booking card will be sent with each approval letter to brethren attending sites in southern Africa. Members should send the booking card and deposit to the hotel of their choice. Upon receiving confirmation from the hotel, members should then send in a second card to the South African Office.

Food costs vary greatly and could range from 32 to 60 rand (about US\$13 to US\$25) a person daily. Prices quoted here are subject to a 13 percent government sales tax. At the end of January one rand was worth about 42 U.S. cents.

Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban, South Africa, have international airports. There are daily flights into Johannesburg, but not into Cape Town and Durban.

An application fee of US\$25 must be attached to your application. Please make the international money order or bank draft payable to the Worldwide Church of God.

Durban, South Africa

South Africa's main Festival site, Durban, is one of the country's top holiday resorts. Services for the expected 1,500 Feastgoers will be in the City Hall, opposite the five-star Royal Hotel, and about one mile from the beachfront hotels.

"Sing and rejoice, O daughter of Zion! For behold, I am coming and I will dwell in your midst," says the Lord. (Zechariah 2:10)

The Royal Hotel offers a variety of amenities, and rooms have a view of the harbor or seafront.

Double-room rates are 80 rand (about US\$30) a person for each night including full English breakfast. Single occupancy is about 90 rand (US\$33). Children 2 to 12 are 50 percent of the adult rate. Beachfront hotels range from 45 to 60 rand (about US\$19 to US\$25) a person for each night, including three full meals daily.

Durban is 400 miles from Johannesburg, South Africa, 45 minutes by air and six hours by car. Bus service is available to the City Hall. Feastgoers may wish to make use of sight-seeing buses. A rental car is optional. Temperatures vary from 24 to 32 Celsius (75 to 90 Fahrenheit).

George, South Africa

George, in the lake district of South Africa, is about 450 miles from Cape Town, and 850 miles from Johannesburg (less than two hours by air). Eight hundred are expected to attend.

Accommodations, about eight miles from the meeting hall, will cost 60 to 80 rand (about US\$25 to US\$34) a person for each night including English breakfast. A rental

car is necessary.

Uvongo, South Africa

Uvongo is 130 kilometers (80 miles) from Durban. Attendance is expected to be about 500. The site has many self-contained condominiums and beach cottages, but hotels are limited.

Uvongo is regarded as one of the best holiday resorts on the Natal south coast. It has a subtropical climate similar to Durban. Costs of accommodations will be similar to Durban.

Mutare, Zimbabwe

Mutare is in the highlands of eastern Zimbabwe, 200 miles from Harare. Temperatures will vary from 28 to 36 Celsius (82 to 97 Fahrenheit). Four hundred are expected to attend. Room rates, including breakfast, range from 50 to 80 Zimbabwean dollars (about US\$20 to US\$35) a person each night. A rental car is necessary.

Other sites

Festival sites are also planned in Hawston, South Africa, and Livingstone, Zambia, but transfers will not be accepted. A limited number of transfers can be accepted to the site in Mauritius this year.

PHILIPPINES

International flights to the Philippines end in Manila. Discounts are sometimes available on domestic routes for international travelers, so it is advised to book international and domestic flights at the same time.

Upon request, the Manila Office will arrange for all visitors to be met at the airport and escorted to their hotels (except possibly last day arrivals). Based on opportunity and demand, tours of Malacanang Palace (presidential palace) and Corregidor Island (site of a World War II battle) may be arranged.

Accommodations may be arranged privately or through the Manila Office (which can arrange discounts at main hotels).

Rental cars are available in Manila, Baguio and Cebu by prior arrangement, both with or without hired drivers, although self-drive is

not recommended for international guests.

Prices at hotels (given in U.S. dollars) are likely to increase if the Philippine peso is devalued during the year from the rate of 22 pesos to the dollar.

An application fee of \$25, payable only in U.S. dollars, must be attached to your application. Please make the international money order or bank draft payable to the Worldwide Church of God.

Baguio

Baguio is a refreshing mountain resort city at an altitude of 5,000 feet in the Cordillera Mountains, 160 miles north of Manila. The 1,600 expected Feastgoers can anticipate temperatures of about 12 to 25 Celsius (54 to 77 Fahrenheit) without the humidity of the lowlands. Rain is possible.

Fifty-minute turboprop flights leave Manila in the mornings only. Or you may take a picturesque five-hour road journey by car or air-conditioned bus.

Accommodations range from the recommended four-star Hyatt Terraces Hotel (\$41 to \$95 a night) to rustic cabins and apartments (\$20 to \$50 a night). Taxis are readily available and inexpensive. Food costs vary greatly, with hotel meals

averaging \$20 a person daily.

Cagayan de Oro

On the northern coast of Mindanao, Cagayan de Oro is a port city serving the inland agricultural area, including one of the prime pineapple growing areas of the country. It is south of Manila and served several times a day by Philippine Airlines jets.

Accommodations are available in several average hotels, with costs in the range of \$12 to \$25 a night for rooms sleeping two to four people. Food costs are less than in Baguio.

Taxis and tricycles (motorcycles with sidecars) provide transportation to and from the meeting hall, which is a college gymnasium and is not air-conditioned. Expected attendance is 1,300. Temperatures range from 23 to 35 Celsius (73 to 95 Fahrenheit). Humidity is high, and rain is possible.

Cebu

Cebu is a port city in the central Visayas, a one-hour jet flight south of Manila. Beach resorts offer relaxing side trips. Services for the 800 people expected will be at the Cebu Plaza Hotel on a hill overlooking the harbor and city. Temperatures will range from 20 to 32 Celsius (68 to 90 Fahrenheit) with rain possible.

Accommodations are available at the Cebu Plaza Hotel (\$44 to \$93 a night) or at several other hotels that would not be as convenient (\$26 to \$100). Food costs vary greatly, with hotel meals averaging \$20 a person daily. Taxis and tricycles are available for minimal cost.

Manila

Manila is the political, commercial and cultural center of the Philippines. About 1,000 people are expected at this site. They should experience a temperature range between 23 and 35 Celsius (73 to 95 Fahrenheit). Humidity is high, and rain is possible.

Manila offers a wide range of restaurants featuring various foods at different prices, from American hamburgers to exotic Asian delicacies. Taxis are readily available at reasonable rates.

Tacloban

On the northeast side of the island of Leyte is Tacloban, where U.S. Gen. Douglas MacArthur fulfilled his World War II promise to return to the Philippines.

International guests will be housed at the Baluarte San Jose beach resort or at the Leyte Park Hotel. Services will be in a hall overlooking the beach and Leyte Gulf. About 700 Feastgoers are expected in Tacloban.

Temperatures during the Feast should range from 23 to 35 degrees Celsius (73 to 95 degrees Fahrenheit) with rain possible. Tacloban is served daily by Philippine Airlines jets.

Additional site

In addition to these sites, a third site in Luzon is also being planned. More information on this site will be available at a later date.

UNITED KINGDOM, DENMARK, EAST AND WEST AFRICA

Visitors to the following sites administered by the British Office should check on visa requirements.

If you plan to visit France, even for a day, you will need to obtain a visa before you leave your country unless you are a citizen of a country in the European Economic Community or a resident of Belgium. (No visa is required for U.S. citizens who do not plan to stay longer than three months.)

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London tour: The British Office has again hired the professional services of G.O. Marx to provide tours. Mr. Marx is a tour guide registered by the London Tourist Board. Four days of sight-seeing and entertainment in London and the surrounding English countryside are scheduled after the Feast. The price for each person is 430 pounds. In late December one pound was worth US\$1.60.

All services at the following sites will be in English.

Temperatures in the British Isles should be between 55 and 65 Fahrenheit (13 to 19 Celsius). Though the British Isles generally have mild sunny days in mid-October, be prepared for rain and cold winds.

Food costs in the British Isles average 15 pounds a day for each adult. Members should take out travel insurance and in all cases not book accommodations at a site until receiving a Festival approval form from the British Festival Office.

Members are asked to make their own housing and travel arrangements. Please note that these arrangements are not made through the British Office.

An application fee of 15 pounds must be attached to your application when applying for any of the sites in the United Kingdom, Denmark or East and West Africa. Please make the foreign bank draft payable to the Worldwide Church of God.

Accra, Ghana

The Feast this year will once again be conducted in the air-conditioned Arden Hall of the Ambassador Hotel in Accra, Ghana's capital city. About 550 Ghanaians are expected to attend, leaving room for up to 50 visitors.

A variety of hotel accommodations are available. Novotel and Hotel Shangri-La offer accommodation of a Western standard. Novotel's rooms are US\$100 a night (US\$120 for a double room), excluding breakfast.

The hotel is within walking distance of the Ambassador. Shangri-La is five kilometers (about three miles) away but transport is available. (A taxi to services will cost the equivalent of about US\$2.50.)

A double occupancy room is available for US\$70, including continental breakfast. Both hotels have a swimming pool and a tennis court. Bills can be settled upon departure with cash, traveler's checks or American Express cards. (Please note: There is a 10 percent loss in the exchange rate using American Express.)

A variety of restaurants offer good meals at an average of US\$10 a person, plus drinks. After the Feast, a bus trip to two of Ghana's slave castles (where slaves from the hinterland were held awaiting delivery to ships) is planned for visitors at a cost of US\$10 a person. This will take place Friday, Oct. 12.

It is recommended that people be met at the airport by our office staff. Please advise the Ghana Office of your arrival details at least one month in advance. Hotel reservations can also be arranged through the Ghana Office.

Ghana's climate is hot and humid, so light clothing is advised.

Jos, Nigeria

Up to 600 people are expected to attend services at the Jos Hill Station Hotel, and 100 visitors would be most welcome. A cost of US\$800 to US\$900 a person covers internal air travel, one night before and after the Feast in a Lagos luxury hotel and full board during the Feast.

If sharing a room with another adult the cost is half for the second person. A deposit of 50 percent is required when booking accommodation (do not send deposit with application).

Jos is a good tourist site, and the temperate climate is well-suited to visitors. Feastgoers will be met at the airport and helped by the Nigerian members to have a most joyous Feast.

Okada, Nigeria

Okada Wonderland, Okada, has capacity for up to 600 people including 50 overseas visitors. The basic cost will be between US\$400 and US\$500 a person including full board at the Feast, internal travel by bus and one night before and after the Feast in a luxury hotel in Lagos.

For a second person sharing a room the cost is only 50 percent. A deposit of 50 percent is required on booking accommodation (do not send deposit with application).

Though there are no tourist attractions at this site there is good fellowship with the brethren who will meet visitors at the airport and assist them throughout the Festival.

Naro Moru, Kenya

Naro Moru River Lodge is almost 100 miles north of Nairobi. The lodge is often used as a base for climbing snowcapped Mt. Kenya. The lodge is at an altitude of 6,000 feet with daytime temperatures between 17 and 24 Celsius (64 to 76 Fahrenheit). Nights can be cold.

The lodge is along a river, and with all Feastgoers accommodated on site, it makes an ideal environment for keeping God's Festival.

Accommodations and all meals will cost about US\$40 for a single room and about US\$55 for a double room for each night. Twenty-five rooms are available for visitors. Festival attendance is expected to be about 180. Transport to the site can be arranged through the Church.

Arrangements are being made for an optional safari before and after the Feast. More details will be given later.

Mombasa, Kenya

Sun 'n' Sand Hotel, on Kenya's tropical coast 17 miles north of Mombasa, will again be a Feast site.

first-class hotels to modest rest houses, and prices vary from 15 Malawi kwacha to 250 kwacha a night for each single accommodation. A double room is usually charged at 10 to 20 percent higher. A 10 percent service charge is added, plus a government surcharge of another 10 percent.

The Malawi kwacha is worth about 25 pence sterling, 37 U.S. cents, and is roughly on par with the South African rand. Meals are not expensive by Western standards and restaurants are plentiful.

For transport, buses are not recommended, and taxi fares or car hire should be included in your budget. Malawi is served by international airlines. The airport in Blantyre is 15 minutes outside the town by taxi.

No special deposit is required, no visas are necessary, but a health cer-

And it shall come to pass that everyone who is left of all the nations which came against Jerusalem shall go up from year to year to worship the King, the Lord of hosts, and to keep the Feast of Tabernacles. (Zechariah 14:16)

tificate showing protection against cholera is sometimes requested on entry to the country. There is no risk of cholera in Blantyre as the water is adequately treated and drinkable.

To comply with state regulations, the Church must submit a list of people attending the conference so that a police permit may be obtained for each person. Therefore, it is necessary to apply early so applications can reach the British Festival Office by May.

Eastbourne, England

Eastbourne is on the sunny south coast of England, 90 minutes by train from central London and 30

minutes from London's Gatwick Airport. Eastbourne provides an ideal Feast location for overseas visitors. Southeast England is full of history including the Roman castle of Pevensey and Battle Abbey—scene of the Battle of Hastings of 1066.

Paignton, England

The Devonshire coast is the setting for the Feast of Tabernacles in Paignton. Though well-connected by road and rail to all parts of England, the countryside is quiet and unspoiled.

For those interested in history, the 12th century Torre Abbey and 15th century Kirkham house are worth a visit, while the sports minded will find many activities available in the area.

Children can enjoy a trip to the zoo or Torquay's model of village, and a pub lunch or a Devonshire cream tea is a must for any visitor.

Most of the 1,300 members stay

147 apartments.

The leisure facilities make this an ideal site for families and, with most members staying at the Holiday Centre, there is plenty of opportunity to fellowship.

Housing includes bungalows and single- and two-story apartments sleeping two to seven people. The cost ranges between 280 to 545 Irish punts (about US\$417 to US\$812) for nine nights, including electricity. Please note that these prices do not include food.

Members should make their own transportation arrangements. Cork airport is 28 miles from the center, but Shannon, 104 miles away, has an international airport. One could also travel from London by train and ferry, by way of Fishguard and Cork. Car rental is recommended on arrival in Ireland.

A deposit of 75 Irish punts will be due upon acceptance, with the final payment due six weeks before the Feast. As of Dec. 6, one Irish punt is worth about US\$1.49.

Bredsten, Denmark

The Vengstedcentre sporting and conference center just outside of Bredsten, in Jutland, is again the location for this year's Danish Feast site. Bredsten is about eight miles from the city of Vejle.

The center consists of a hotel with accommodation for more than 300 Feastgoers, including 150 international visitors, and a sports center. Opposite the hotel is a camping area for those wishing to take their own trailers. With everyone staying at the same hotel, the Vengstedcentre provides a truly Festival atmosphere.

Services are in English with Scandinavian translations. The cost for each person is 400 to 445 Danish kroner (about US\$64 to US\$71) a day for full board or 310 to 355 Danish kroner (about US\$50 to US\$57) for half board (breakfast and evening meal only—lunches may be purchased separately).

Children younger than 14 sharing with their parents are half price, and infants younger than 3 are free. Use of all facilities at the center is included, except the rental of certain sporting equipment. As of Dec. 7, one Danish kroner is equivalent to about 16 U.S. cents.

Copenhagen has an international airport with connecting flights to Billund, 12 miles (20 kilometers) from the Vingstedcentre. Car rental is not necessary.

Rabat, Malta

Sunny skies, the blue Mediterranean, a richness in history and warm, friendly people make Malta an ideal site for the Feast. About 450 Feastgoers are expected this year, including 150 visitors. Services, in English, will again be at the Grand Verdala, Rabat, where most of the members will stay.

A travel and housing package is offered from London to Malta. The cost, including air fare from London, nine nights accommodation (bed and breakfast) and transfers from the airport, starts at 350 pounds a person with a reduction for children younger than 12.

A 50 pound deposit is required on acceptance with final payment due eight weeks before the Feast. Car hire is not necessary for those staying at the Grand Verdala.

Scarborough, England

Flanked by the north Yorkshire moors and dominated by a medieval castle, Scarborough is a charming coastal town of high cliffs, curving bays, formal gardens and elegant houses.

A train and bus service from London is available. For those who wish to drive, Scarborough is about five hours from London's Heathrow Airport. Car hire is recommended for visitors, either from the airport or at Scarborough itself.

Rates for each person, a night (including dinner, bed and breakfast) range from 11 to 65 pounds. Self-catering apartments are available starting at 70 pounds a week for each unit. Most hotels are within walking distance of the Spa Centre, where 1,200 are expected to attend services.

Trabolgan, Ireland

The Trabolgan Holiday Centre will again be the Feast site in Ireland, with an expected attendance of 500. Trabolgan is in the countryside on the east coast and is 25 miles from Cork. The Holiday Centre is a self-contained complex with

On the last day, that great day of the feast, Jesus stood and cried out, saying, "If anyone thirsts, let him come to Me and drink." (John 7:37)

It is an international standard hotel with gardens and two swimming pools. Accommodations and all meals will cost about US\$40 a day for a single room and about US\$55 a day for a double room. Twenty-five rooms are for visitors.

About 100 area brethren will stay in cottages nearby. Clear blue skies with temperatures in the 80s Fahrenheit (27 to 31 Celsius) are expected.

Arrangements are being made for an optional safari before and after the Feast. More details will be given later.

Blantyre, Malawi

Malawi is a peaceful and beautiful country in East Africa. Lake Malawi occupies about one quarter of its area and is an attractive and quiet tourist attraction.

It is safe to swim and snorkel in its clear waters and facilities are available for yachting, waterskiing and sail boarding. For the adventurous a steamer plies north and south.

Services will be conducted in the Church-owned building in Blantyre, which can accommodate 220 Feastgoers (including up to 30 international transfers). The facilities include a playing field and landscaped picnic area where brethren will enjoy an old-fashioned family lunch during the Feast.

At 1,000 meters (more than 3,000 feet) above sea level the temperature will be in the 80s Fahrenheit (around 25 degrees Celsius). Expect dry and sunny conditions.

Accommodations range from

minutes from London's Gatwick Airport. Eastbourne provides an ideal Feast location for overseas visitors. Southeast England is full of history including the Roman castle of Pevensey and Battle Abbey—scene of the Battle of Hastings of 1066.

Services for around 1,200 people will take place in the Congress Theatre, and up to 300 visitors are welcome.

Hotel and guest house rates start at 13 pounds a night (for each person, including bed and breakfast). Self-catering apartments are around 90 pounds a week for the unit. Car hire is recommended if you plan on seeing the surrounding countryside.

Guernsey, Channel Islands

Off the coast of France, Guernsey is a British crown dependency and has a mixture of French and English culture. The scenery is picturesque and the climate mild, so the flowers for which Guernsey is known will still be in bloom during the Feast.

The small (45 square miles) island is rich in history. The beaches and wind surfing, waterskiing and deep-sea fishing are popular.

The Beau Sejour Center, where 1,000 members will attend services, also offers swimming, badminton, roller skating and weight training. Boat trips will be arranged to the neighboring islands of Sark, Herm and Jersey.

A wide range of accommodation is available and an average hotel be-

International Travel Reminders

The Travel Office would like international travelers to consider the following when making Festival arrangements.

- Visa requirements vary from country to country. These requirements also change within each country from year to year. Please contact the consulate or embassy of the country or countries you plan to visit for visa information.

- On visa applications, travelers may want to list tourism or family visit (if applicable) as the purpose of their visit. Listing the purpose as "religious convention" or "Feast of Tabernacles" can cause embassies and consulates to delay processing of needed visas. Since Feast services are for Church members and their families only, it would not be appropriate to list "religious convention" as the purpose for the visit.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

AMENDOLARE, Frank and Lauren (Ring), of Norfolk, Va., boy, Frank Joseph, Dec. 4, 4:15 a.m., 9 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

BARTOLONE, Leonard and Tammi (Gent), of Youngstown, Ohio, boy, Bronson James, Sept. 8, 7:37 a.m., 10 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

BEHM, Dana and Barbara (Goodman), of Knoxville, Tenn., boy, Jonathan Michael, Dec. 29, 3:40 p.m., 8 pounds, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

BENTLEY, Earle and Donna (Peters), of Houston, Tex., boy, Eric Micah, Dec. 19, 4:06 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

BLACKWOOD, James and Sheila (Burrheads), of Columbus, Ga., boy, Joshua Stephen, July 3, 4:34 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

BOYD, James and Carolyn (Mattox), of Charlotte, N.C., girl, Leslie Jo Ynesa, Dec. 25, 12:04 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

BROWN, Paul and Jacqueline (McCalla), of Croydon, England, girl, Natasha Pearl, Dec. 24, 9:03 a.m., 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, first child.

CACCHIO, Leonard and Diane (Gieselman), of Kansas City, Mo., girl, Jennifer Marie, Dec. 22, 9:20 p.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

CURLING, Ken and Flossie (Bowleg), of Nassau, Bahamas, boy, Kendrick Lamar, Oct. 24, 10:06 p.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

DEILY, Greg and Tina (Provencher), of Big Sandy, girl, Alicia May, Aug. 19, 11:16 p.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

deVILLERS, Marc and Donna (Verderosa), of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., girl, Andrea Jean, Dec. 26, 9:18 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

DIEBEL, Marvin and Joan (Gunville), of North Battleford, Sask., boy, David Albert, Dec. 11, 12:12 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

DODERER, Adolf and Ginger (Spradlin), of Paintsville, Ky., girl, Deborah Elizabeth, Dec. 21, 8:53 a.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 girls.

DORIS, Henry and Shelley (Milligen), of Nampa, Alta., boy, Tyler Alexander, Oct. 6, 3:36 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces, now 2 boys.

DROWN, Graydon and Robyn (Lewis), of Sacramento, Calif., boy, Charles Alexander, Jan. 11, 10:52 a.m., 9 pounds 7 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

EBINYASI, Frank and Matilda (Umunakwe), of Owerri, Nigeria, boy, Chukwuma Chimezie, Oct. 14, 6 a.m., 2.5 kilograms, first child.

EGBERT, Jeb and Barbara (Quillen), of Pasadena, girl, Brittany Leigh, Dec. 19, 1:14 a.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

GARDNER, Donald and Myrna (Claxton), of Miami, Fla., boy, Dean MacArthur, Nov. 7, 1 a.m., 9 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

GONDER, Wyatt and Hallie (Porter), of Pasadena, boy, Theodore Wyatt, Jan. 4, 7:56 a.m., 9 pounds 6 ounces, first child.

HOWELL, John and Maria (Combs), of Charlotte, N.C., boy, Jeffrey Allen, Jan. 1, 3:40 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys.

HYATT, Tim and Diane (Derrick), of Puyallup, Wash., girl, Madeline Ashley, Dec. 19, 2:34 a.m., 7 pounds, now 2 girls.

IGBINWEKA, Paul and Grace (Obakpori), of Benin, Nigeria, boy, Peace Osaruese, Aug. 7, 9:45 p.m., 3 kilograms, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

KNIGHT, William and Kim (Fuller), of Geneva, Ala., girl, Bethany Joy, Oct. 25, 8:15 a.m., 8 pounds, now 2 girls.

LAWRENCE, Dennis and Lynn (Egbert), of Peterborough, Ont., girl, Erika Danielle Egbert, Dec. 9, 5:30 a.m., 10 pounds 6 ounces, now 4 girls.

MARTIN, Bradley and Debbie (Beam), of Omaha, Neb., girl, Sarah Lynn, Sept. 22, 11:45 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

McMILLIN, Shannon and Virginia (Vidal), of Austin, Tex., boy, Isaiah Michael, Dec. 13, 3:14 p.m., 8 pounds 1/2 ounce, first child.

MOKHTAR, Mohamed and Martine (Lathowers), of Tehachapi, Calif., boy, Jonathan Khaled, Dec. 6, 3:25 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

NOBLES, Marvin and Marian (Welborn), of Haddonfield, N.J., boy, Ellis Corbin Shing, Aug. 3, 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

OBIH, Innocent and Scholastica (Onyagoro), of Owerri, Nigeria, boy, Samuel Akachimi, June 21, 6:35 a.m., 3.25 kilograms, first child.

ONYEUKWU, Charles and Josephine (Okon), of Owerri, Nigeria, boy, Nnaemeka Ifok, Oct. 29, 5:10 p.m., 3.5 kilograms, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

PALMONKA, Charles and Margaret (De-laney), of Suffolk, N.Y., boy, Charles Roland, Dec. 8, 9 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

PRIEBE, Tim and Cynthia (Laitkep), of Houston, Tex., boy, Matthew Aldrin, Jan. 1, 12:10 a.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 boys.

ROTHWELL, Greg and Natalie (Walker), of Pasadena, girl, Charlene Allison, Oct. 30, 1:30 a.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 girls.

SWISHER, Neal and Rhonda (West), of Big Sandy, twin girl and boy, Johanna Louise and Joshua Marvin, Dec. 6, 12:45 and 12:57 p.m., 5 pounds 8 ounces and 6 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

TILLFORD, Allen and Kern (Taylor), of Aptos, Calif., girl, Jarell Audanis, Oct. 8, 10:20 a.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

TREMBLE, Steven and Dena (Roller), of Tulsa, Okla., boy, Joshua Caleb, Nov. 14, 6:48 p.m., 8 pounds, first child.

UMBERFIELD, Clay and Jeanne (Ledy), of Midland, Mich., boy, Scott Anor, Dec. 14, 4:43 a.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 boys.

WALL, Steve and Jacqueline (Rucker), of Savannah, Ga., boy, Brian Asher, Nov. 14, 6 pounds 14 ounces, now 4 boys, 1 girl.

WHITE, Daniel and Danielle (Gordon), of Jacksonville, Fla., girl, Danscella Jo, Dec. 5, 9:52 a.m., 8 pounds, first child.

WILLIAMS, Michael and Cindy (Reilly), of Florence, Ala., boy, Dustin Robert, Dec. 11, 9:29 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Bergeron Sr. of Philadelphia, Pa., are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Denise Elizabeth, to Joseph Patrick Brogan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Brogan Sr. A June 17 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lewis of Anchorage, Alaska, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Heather Elizabeth to Kirk C. Larson of Anchorage. A June 10 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClain of Chicago, Ill., are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Ann to Duane F. Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phelps of Cincinnati, Ohio. An Aug. 5 wedding in Cincinnati is planned.

John and Judith Rowse of Brisbane, Australia, are delighted to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Sheryl, to Paul Bellamy, son of Jim and Florence Bellamy of Dalby, Australia. A March wedding is planned.

John and Judith Rowse of Brisbane, Australia, are also delighted to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Gail, to Glenn Johnstone, son of Allan and Judy Johnstone of Oakey, Australia. An April wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cain of Missoula, Mont., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela to Jim Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Blackwell of Winona Lake, Ind. A May 20 wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

MR. AND MRS. DAVID ANDREWS
Peggy Benedetti, daughter of Paul and Phyllis Benedetti of Columbus, Ohio, and David Andrews, son of Ed and Ruth Andrews of St. Paul, Minn., were united in marriage Sept. 24. The ceremony was performed by John Andrews, the groom's brother and assistant pastor of the Maidstone, England, church. Many Gustafson was maid of honor, and Mike Cook was best man. The couple live in St. Paul.

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

PASADENA—Church Administration announced the following ministerial transfers and new hires. **Frank McCrady II** will serve on the staff of Ambassador College beginning March 1.

Church pastors: **Dean Blackwell** to Kansas City East, Mo. (March 1 to May 1 only); **Richard Duncan**, Salem and Albany, Ore.; **William Jahns**, Salt Lake City, Utah; **Don Lawson**, Oklahoma City and Enid, Okla.; **Cecil Maranville**, Phoenix, Ariz., North.

David Pack, Akron, Ohio; **Richard Pinelli**, Indianapolis, Terre Haute and Columbus, Ind.; **Stuart Segall**, Sedro Woolley and Everett, Wash.; and **Herb Teitgen**, Sioux Falls and Watertown, S.D.

Associate pastors: **Carroll Bryant**, Big Sandy; **Roy Dove**, Oklahoma City and Enid, Okla.; and **Thomas Heap**, Melbourne and Port St. Lucie, Fla.

New hires: **Kenneth Graham II**, Manhattan and Westchester, N.Y., assistant pastor; and **Martin Richey**, San Jose and Aptos, Calif., assistant pastor.

★ ★ ★

PASADENA—Church Administration announced the following ordinations.

Mark Cardona, pastor of the

Panama

(Continued from page 2)

ranged with the military regime of Gen. Omar Torrijos in 1977, Panama is entrusted with the primary defense of the U.S.-built Panama Canal after Dec. 31, 1999.

Police alone can't be charged with such an important responsibility, yet after this date the United States has only limited interventionary rights, with no troops stationed in Panama.

The commander of the U.S. Army in Panama, Major Gen. Marc A. Cisneros, warns that unless the concept of the military *jefe*, or chief, can be repudiated in Panamanian society once and for all, the U.S. invasion may curb the rise of a new military dictatorship for only five years.

Thus the United States is stuck. A Panamanian army of the old style is unacceptable. But having no army at all leaves the canal, still vital to America's position in world trade, undefended.

The United States may therefore rue the day it decided to relinquish the sovereign rights it once had in operating this sea gate.

Lastly, the apprehension by U.S. authorities of a foreign leader, however notorious, to stand trial in the United States under American laws opens up a new and untested issue in international law, one that may boomerang on Washington.

Even the conservative *National Review*, otherwise in favor of the intervention, questioned the legal basis for Gen. Noriega's apprehension and trial, saying that "the legal claim of extra-territoriality underlying this seems both excessive and self-contradictory."

"Would we really accept the claim of Panama to arrest and convict U.S. citizens who had never left this country because their actions in the U.S. had harmed Panama?"

This and other questions, said the *National Review* editors, "make us uneasy." Should Gen. Noriega be acquitted, they added, and should embarrassing revelations concerning U.S. intelligence operations in Central America be revealed, "Noriega will have the last laugh."

Jackson and Memphis, Tenn., churches, was raised in rank to pastor on the Sabbath, Dec. 2.

Victor Kubik, pastor of the Minneapolis North and Mankato, Minn., churches, was raised in rank to pastor on the Sabbath, Nov. 11.

Michael Mitchell, a ministerial trainee in Kingston, Jamaica, was ordained a local elder on the Sabbath, Nov. 18.

Matthew Fenchel, a ministerial trainee in the Berlin, Hamburg and Hannover, West Germany, churches, was ordained a local elder Dec. 12.

Edward Ronish, a deacon in the Albuquerque, N.M., church, was ordained a local church elder on the Sabbath, Jan. 13.

★ ★ ★

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—More than 750 brethren gathered Dec. 23 to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the church here. San Antonio was the 10th Worldwide Church of God congregation to be established.

Several of the area's previous pastors and their wives attended the event. They were **Vincent Panella**, Canton, Ohio, pastor, and his wife, **Anne**; **John Bald**, Corpus Christi and Harlingen, Tex., pastor, and his wife, **Nancy**; **Gregory Sargent**, Union and Jersey City, N.J., pastor, and his wife, **Marian**; and **Roy Holaday**, St. Petersburg, Fla., pastor. Also present was **Sandra Mantefel**, wife of **Allen Mantefel**, a minister who served in the area and died in 1978.

A dance that evening featured a buffet, photographs of activities and members through the years and a videotaped history of the church.

Evangelist **Burk McNair**, San Antonio West and Uvalde, Tex., pastor, presented the previous pastors with commemorative plaques and Cross pens.

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PASADENA—The Festival Office announced that the Feast sites in Chianciano, Italy, and Brno, Czechoslovakia, have reached capacity, and no further transfer applications can be accepted.

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PASADENA—Jan. 18, from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., 14 Church and Ambassador College photographers took more than 12,000 photographs of activities and students on the Pasadena and Big Sandy college campuses.

A selection of the photographs will appear in a section of the 1990 *Envoy* featuring a typical day in the life of Ambassador College students.

While in Thailand Jan. 18 **Greg S. Smith**, manager of Photography Services, photographed Ambassador College students serving on Ambassador Foundation projects there.

The theme of the 1990 *Envoy* is "Values and Visions for the 90s."

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BIG SANDY—**Juanita Holcomb** is a 20-year-old Ambassador College freshman here. She is also deaf, but that has not prevented her from being a successful student.

She earned a B average for her first semester.

Miss Holcomb sits in the front row of her classes and reads her instructors' lips, while a student takes

two sets of notes using carbon paper. Between watching the instructor and the note taker, Miss Holcomb makes her own notes.

She is also a member of the Young Ambassadors music group. Her responsibilities include working during performances as an interpreter for members of the audience who are hearing-impaired, performing feature dances and demonstrating sign language.

Miss Holcomb is employed by the Food Services Department, where she works with food preparation.

But, according to Miss Holcomb, being a deaf student does have some setbacks.

"Some instructors are hard to lip-read," she said, and, "I can get tired very easily from lip reading all day."

Miss Holcomb also said that group discussions are difficult for her to follow, since she must face the person with whom she is communicating.

"Talking on the phone is another problem," she said. "I can talk on it, but someone else has to hear for me."

"I'm a normal person with normal thoughts and feelings," she said. "As more students and faculty get to know me, this 'deaf wall' breaks down and they begin to see me for who I am. At times, people have forgotten that I was deaf."

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PASADENA—Media Purchasing received \$152,016 in credits from television stations around the United States in 1989, according to **Bernard Schnippert**, director of Media Operations.

An organized group of Church members acts as television monitors and has the responsibility to report airing discrepancies, including time changes, technical problems, mis-airings, preemptions and endings

companies regularly going into receivership or liquidation.

This caused some New Zealanders to emigrate to Australia, England and other countries, according to evangelist **Raymond McNair**, New Zealand and South Pacific regional director.

"Church members have not escaped all of these problems, and a number of the brethren are undergoing difficulties with employment," said Mr. McNair.

Massive postage increases in 1989 have caused the office "to tighten our belts and consider expenses very carefully," he added.

The new year opened with "a renewed sense of optimism," however, with the Commonwealth Games taking place in Auckland and 1990 being celebrated as the 150th year of New Zealand's nationhood.

"It is also election year, so perhaps the economic pressure will be lifted somewhat as the government seeks to woo the voters," Mr. McNair observed.

Spanish-language growth

The 1980s were a period of growth for the Work in the Spanish-speaking region.

At the beginning of 1980, 14 ministers served churches in eight countries. In 1989 there were 24 ministers, five local church elders and two ministerial trainees in 11 countries.

Members and prospective members live in an additional 12 countries that don't have regular services.

In 1980 there were nine churches and 29 outlying Bible studies. During the 1980s those figures changed to 32 churches and nine Bible studies.

Attendance at Latin American Feast sites in 1979 was 1,597. In 1989, Festival attendance at 10 Latin American sites was 4,144.

In 1980 the Spanish Department in Pasadena was composed of the regional director, 10 full-time em-

ployees, three part-time employees and five students.

When the monitors report these incidents, Media Purchasing can negotiate with the stations for credit, which is applied to the cost of future airings.

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PASADENA—**Michael Hopf** of Escondido, Calif.; **Richard John** of Perth Australia; and **Caroline Elizabeth Sag** of Brisbane, Australia; received gold achievement awards in the Youth Opportunities United (YOU) 1989 International Songwriting Contest.

Kermit Nelson, YOU coordinator in Church Administration, announced the contest results Jan. 23.

Honorable mentions went to **Debbie John**, Perth, Australia; **Vicki Johnson**, Washington, D.C.; **Michael Keil**, Darmstadt, West Germany; **Rachel Kirishian**, Auburn, Wash.; **Dale Kraubner**, Winnipeg, Man.; **Sharon Treybig**, Spokane, Wash.; and **Brenda Williams**, Sydney, Australia.

Judges for the contest were **Ross Jutum**, **David Bilowus**, **Sarah Bilowus**, **Paul Heisler** and **Gerald Bieritz**, all faculty members or employees of the Pasadena Ambassador College Music Department.

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PASADENA—Maxwell Communication Corp. of Dallas, Tex., will print the March-April issue of *Youth 90*.

"If the printing goes well, the Work will contract with Maxwell to print the next six issues," said **Barry Gridley**, director of Publishing Services. "Changing to this new printer will save the Work \$100,000 a year in printing costs alone."

Because the plant is centrally located and has on-site postal facilities, mail delivery time for U.S. subscribers, will be shorter, Mr. Gridley said.



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

PASADENA—John Adams, office manager of the Italian Department and supervisor of Ministerial Services for Italy, and his wife, Ann, will be moving to Bergamo, Italy, in September.

The move will consolidate a number of programs in Italy, according to evangelist **Carn Catherwood**, regional director for Italian-speaking areas.

"The Adamses are both very excited about their coming move and are looking forward to the new challenges it will bring," said Mr. Catherwood. They will be in Italy for about two or three years.

Mr. Adams will continue his responsibilities in addition to assisting Mr. Catherwood.

Along with the Adamses, **Carmelo Anastasi**, his wife, **Antonella**, and their family, will be returning to Italy after graduation from Ambassador College in May.

Mr. Anastasi will work in the Bergamo suboffice as a personal correspondence writer and editorial assistant to Mr. Catherwood.

Mr. Anastasi is a deacon and Mrs. Anastasi is a deaconess.

"Their return to Italy will also be a great asset to the local Milan congregation, where they will attend and serve," said Mr. Catherwood.

Italy visiting tour

Daniel Boesch, pastor of the Rome and Catania, Italy, churches, and **Ford Burden**, a Bergamo Office employee, visited 20 new people in November in the southern Italian

regions of Calabria, Puglia and Sicily.

In the village of Caulonia they visited an elderly man, his daughter, son-in-law and grandson.

The father began reading the English *Plain Truth* in Australia 23



JOHN & ANN ADAMS years ago and has been reading ever since.

They were interested in learning more about the Holy Days and asked how they could better keep the Sabbath, according to Mr. Boesch.

During the 10-day tour, which covered 2,170 miles (3,500 kilometers), Mr. Boesch baptized two new people, who will attend the Catania church.

New Zealand update

In 1989 New Zealand struggled with difficult economic times, record levels of unemployment and

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