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Herbert Armstrong addresses brethren, ministers in four cities

PASADENA — "Great enthusiasm" and a "spirit of excitement" characterized Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's trips to local churches in March and April, according to pastors in those areas.

After speaking to nearly 3,000 brethren in Seattle, Wash., Feb. 14, and more than 3,000 in Big Sandy, Tex., Feb. 28, Mr. Armstrong exhorted more than 4,000 Southern California brethren by microwave March 7. More than 10 churches assembled on the Ambassador College campus heard the pastor general speak on God's Church in prophecy, said Ministerial Services here.

The address was captured on film and later mailed to all U.S. churches, according to the March 27 *Pastor General's Report*.

Denver trip

Evangelist Ron Kelly reported



MINISTERIAL MEETING — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong meets with area ministers shortly after his March 28 Chicago, Ill., sermon. (Photo by Joe Jacoby)

that the pastor general was enthusiastically received by 1,571 brethren in Denver, Colo., March 14. "Some members drove as much as 10 hours one way to see Mr. Armstrong," he said. "People gathered from Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado to hear him in person."

The evangelist, who pastors the Denver church, stated that Mr. Armstrong conducted an hour-long meeting for full-time ministers and their wives shortly after his sermon in the Denver Center for the Performing Arts.

"He was very warm and personal in his remarks to the ministry," Mr. Kelly said. "He reminisced a bit about the past and pointed up to what needs to be done in the future of God's Work."

Mr. Armstrong's personal assistant Bob Fahey, evangelist Joseph

Tkach, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis LaRavia and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice accompanied the pastor general on the G-II, according to Mr. Kelly.

Returning to Chicago

Mr. Armstrong traveled to Chicago, Ill., two weeks later, generating a "fresh wave of excitement," according to Chicago West and Northwest pastor Roy Holladay.

After landing, the pastor general proceeded to the Auditorium Theater in downtown Chicago, where he was met by more than 3,500 brethren from 14 church areas.

Mr. Holladay said the weather in Chicago reached record high temperatures, thwarting forecasts of chilly and rainy conditions.

Mr. Holladay said Mr. Armstrong spoke briefly of his experience in Chicago as a young man and talked about the Auditorium Theater, built in 1889. Mr. Holladay reported that Mr. Armstrong then spoke on prophecy and the future of the Church.

Afterward, the pastor general conducted a ministerial meeting in the Pick Congress Hotel, an establishment that he remembers from his earlier years in advertising, Mr. Holladay said.

The pastor general spoke to the ministers and their wives for an hour and a half before leaving for the airport with Mr. Tkach, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs.



TRAVELING APOSTLE — Herbert W. Armstrong acknowledges a standing ovation from more than 2,000 cheering brethren in Salem, Ore., April 4. The Salem address was one of several made by the pastor general across the United States. (Photo by Aaron Dean)

Ralph Helge and members of Mr. Armstrong's staff.

Back to Oregon

The pastor general returned to the Pacific Northwest April 4, this

time to address combined churches in Salem, Ore. Pastor David Mills said Mr. Armstrong spoke to 2,290 brethren assembled from Oregon, Washington and Canada.

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Big Sandy gearing up, says deputy chancellor

PASADENA — Plans for reopening the Big Sandy, Tex., campus of Ambassador College are "moving ahead very well," said Leon Walker, Big Sandy deputy chancellor.

"We're ironing out the final specifics," Mr. Walker reported. "Both the faculty and students are very excited about the coming fall semester."

Seventy-five Pasadena students were selected to comprise the 1981-82 sophomore class, he said. These 75 are allowed to return to the Pasadena campus to complete their four-year degree.

Mr. Walker, who was named by Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong to be administrator of the campus under him Feb. 19, announced the selection of some faculty members and the courses to be offered this fall.

Jack Bicket, a former Big Sandy faculty member, will assume the business manager's post and teach business courses. Luren Dickinson, the assistant librarian at Pasadena, will move to Big Sandy as the head librarian. Student Body President Gary Shaffer will move to Big Sandy as a member of the college's administrative staff.

According to Mr. Walker, courses to be offered this fall at Big Sandy are: life and teachings of Jesus, principles of living, fundamentals of speech, English composition, physical education, fundamentals of physical science, fundamentals of theology, survey of general home economics, history of Western civilization, music appreciation and public speaking.

Available electives include: typing, chorale, voice and piano, epistles of Paul, Old Testament survey, business management, accounting, data processing, mass communications (serves as basis for the Big Sandy *Portfolio* campus newspaper) and a literature class.

The evangelist noted that Mr. Armstrong has approved offering an associate of science (A.S.) degree as well as an associate of arts (A.A.) degree at Big Sandy.

Both the A.A. and A.S. degrees will require general education courses with a theology core. Mr. Walker said. The A.A. degree will emphasize liberal arts, while the A.S. degree will focus on business and data processing electives.

Additional faculty members and student body officers will be announced in the coming weeks, the evangelist said.

FWA names personal assistant

PASADENA — Robert Fahey, Canadian regional director, has been named Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's executive assistant, according to the March 13 *Pastor General's Report*.

"For years I have needed a personal assistant," Mr. Armstrong said. "My work load has increased until it is now imperative."

The pastor general appointed former Philippines regional director Colin Adair to replace Mr. Fahey in Canada. Mr. Armstrong said that Mr. Adair "will continue the Work in Canada in the same direction, in complete unity with Pasadena and Christ's apostle."

Mr. Armstrong previously ap-



ROBERT FAHEY

pointed evangelist Leroy Neff as acting treasurer.

Mr. Fahey, 41, previously served as the regional director in South Africa before returning to Pasadena in 1978. He served in executive positions in the Work in Canada and Australia before being named by Mr. Armstrong to head the Work in Canada in 1980.

A 1965 graduate of the Brickwood, England, campus of Ambassador College, Mr. Fahey pastored several churches in Scotland and Australia before being transferred to South Africa in 1969.

Mr. Fahey has many interests, but says his No. 1 priority is "doing the Work." He and his wife Evelyn have two sons and one daughter.

French broadcast back on air

PASADENA — A "new door" opened for the French-language *World Tomorrow* program (*Le Monde a Venir*) after being temporarily silenced on the European continent for a month and a half, said evangelist Dibar Aparian.

Mr. Aparian, the voice of the program, said Radio Luxembourg will begin airing the program April 30. The million-watt station replaces Radio Europe No. 1, which canceled all religious programming March 31.

"God opened the door, and we walked through it," he said, adding

that the program previously was broadcast on Radio Luxembourg before being dropped in 1974 (*WN*, Nov. 10, 1980). The program will air at 10:30 p.m., Greenwich Mean Time (GMT), Thursday, Friday and Saturday on shortwave band 6090 KHz, he said.

Time slots are becoming available on Canadian and Guadeloupe stations, Mr. Aparian said, adding that *Le Monde a Venir* continues to air throughout the Caribbean and Canada.

The evangelist left April 8 for a month-long tour of Europe and the

Caribbean, where he conducted Passover services and will keep the Days of Unleavened Bread with brethren in France.

Public campaigns in France, Belgium, Switzerland, Guadeloupe and Martinique are scheduled during the evangelist's visit.

Mr. Aparian announced that John Halford, a pastor-ranked minister working in Media Services in Pasadena, will keep the Days of Unleavened Bread with brethren in Haiti. The evangelist noted that Mr. Halford will give his first sermon in the French language while there.

Soviets stand down; Polish pope involved?

PASADENA — Once again, as it happened last December, Poland appears to have weathered the threat of an armed Soviet-led Warsaw Pact intervention. At the recently concluded Czechoslovak Communist Party conference in Prague, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev gave Poland's beleaguered Communist Party a "second chance" to solve that nation's internal political crisis, without offering "fraternal help" from the Warsaw Pact armies.

At the same time, the Soyuz 81 war games conducted near Poland's borders ceased. The flurry of intimidating threats pouring out from Moscow also toned down.

Is this just a lull before the storm? A minority of observers think so. They believe that Moscow has already given up on the Polish party; that a massive 400,000 man invasion will soon be on its way. For evidence they cite the scores of assault helicopters and transport planes flown to a Soviet base in southern Poland from Czechoslovakia under cover of night at the height of the crisis.

Most observers, however, feel that the Soviets have again truthfully, and somewhat painfully, displayed their extreme reluctance to move in. The Kremlin leaders real-

ize how costly an invasion would be.

What Soviets would lose

The ongoing tension in Poland has resulted in an unusual display of harmony between the United States and its Western European allies. President Reagan, for one, dispatched a toughly worded note to Mr. Brezhnev from his hospital bed.

Mr. Reagan made it abundantly clear to Moscow that Soviet military action in Poland would trigger massive Western reprisals, amounting to the toughest political, economic and diplomatic countermeasures against the Kremlin since World War II.

Specifically, these countermeasures are said to include:

• A virtually total trade blockade against the Kremlin and any of its Warsaw Pact allies involved in military operations. Many projects, such as a planned natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe, would probably be halted.

• A suspension of arms negotiations, a freeze on almost all East-West political and other contacts, abandonment of the European Security Conference in Madrid and a concerted campaign to isolate

Moscow internationally.

• Serious new efforts to strengthen NATO defenses in Europe and Western security efforts in the Persian Gulf and the Middle East.

• The halting of promised U.S. financial and food aid for Poland. This would leave the already hard-pressed Soviet economy to grapple with that country's steadily deepening economic crisis — a nearly impossible task.

• The possibility of U.S. arms sales to China. This would be a major development directly affecting Moscow's security and the global balance of power.

Moscow's dilemma

Moscow knows that an invasion would probably result in the complete collapse of the Polish economy. The Poles would simply stop working. "They can't put a soldier with a gun behind every Polish worker," remarked a Western diplomat. "There are too many Poles — 35 million of them."

The Soviets are also concerned that Polish resistance to a Red Army move could trigger civil disturbances in the Soviet republics of Lithuania and the Ukraine, both of which have historic ties to Poland.

Yet, if Poland slowly slips out of the Soviet orbit, all of Moscow's Eastern European empire could unravel. And the next domino could be East Germany, which is held in tow partly because of Soviet supply lines running across Poland. The last thing the Soviets want is a unification of West and East Germany. The aging Kremlin leadership still personally bears the scars of the Nazi assault in World War II — a conflagration that resulted in the loss of 20 million Soviet lives.

Not like 'Prague Spring'

Poland's situation is far different from what Moscow confronted in Czechoslovakia during the "Prague Spring" of 1968. The Czech reform movement (which called for "communism with a human face") was led by a reform-minded Communist Party. The Czech people followed their new leaders, intoxicated by the increasingly liberalized political cli-

mate. Then, suddenly, Moscow slammed the door shut.

In Poland, almost the reverse is true. The reform movement there is grass roots in nature, with the Polish people themselves putting the pressure on the reluctant party and government, forcing one concession after another. Poland's Communist Party retains the power — but has lost authority over the people to Solidarity.

Some Western diplomats in Moscow feel the Soviets missed their best chance months ago to get the

WORLDWATCH

BY GENE H. HOGBERG



upper hand in Poland. The reform movement has since swept by them and now enjoys widespread support among Poland's intellectuals, industrial workers, farmers and church leaders.

Communist regimes throughout Eastern Europe are fearful that Poland's "virus of liberalism" will spread. Party leaders throughout the bloc are reacting in different manners. Czechoslovakia's Gustav Husak talks tough, warning that the gains of socialism throughout the region must not be allowed to slip away.

Romania's Nicolae Ceausescu, on the other hand, has called for labor reforms in his own country in order to prevent any possible demand for new unions.

Did the pope threaten?

Meanwhile, what influence does the Polish pope, John Paul II, have over events in his homeland? Little has been revealed directly. However, it is now believed that the Soviet Union came very close to intervening in Poland last December. According to one report, Mr. Brezhnev cast the deciding vote in a 7-6 Politburo decision not to send in the troops.

are speaking out boldly and frankly the way the Father wants you to.

Lonnie Schumaker
Whiteland, Ind.

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Thank you for the message you wrote in *The Worldwide News* about the Work and its organization. This article was very uplifting and contained precious nuggets of spiritual food.

Donald Bates
Poyen, Ark.

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Special edition

The recent special edition of *The Worldwide News* is indeed special — will there be a reprint in booklet form on "slick" paper? I find that newspaper yellows and becomes difficult to read — and this is such a rich piece of instruction.

Ruth Black
Pittsfield, Ill.

There are no plans to have the article you mentioned published in booklet form. For those who would like to preserve their copies of *The Worldwide News* we are reprinting the following from the Nov. 26, 1979, issue.

1. Dissolve a milk of magnesia tablet in a quart of club soda overnight.
2. Pour the mixture into a pan large enough to hold the newspaper.
3. Soak the paper one hour, remove and pat dry.

The estimated life of the treated paper is 200 years. The acids that yellow and destroy the newspaper have been neutralized by magnesium carbonate, a chemical formed by combining the tablet and club soda.

Rose Mary Clem
St. Charles, Mo.



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

In a newspaper column I was reading the other day, a reader was commenting on a letter she had seen in the same column a couple of years previously. In the letter, a woman was lamenting that her mother had been in a nursing home in another part of the country, and she really had been negligent in writing and visiting her. Then, after her mother's death, she wrote about how remorseful she was because of her neglect.

The first woman, after reading the letter, determined that her once-a-week visit to her mother in the nursing home was just not enough. She determined to visit her mother once a day for at least an hour and send frequent notes. Two years later her mother died. But she had those happy moments of the past two years to remember, and wanted others to benefit from her experience as well.

Maybe you are not able to personally visit someone daily. In our modern age, families and friends are spread around the world. How do you accomplish such closeness in a society such as ours?

I will never forget the example of one woman from Colorado when we were serving the Work in Australia. We had not personally met, but out of her concern for others she decided to write letters of encouragement to us on a monthly basis. We looked forward to those letters as if they were a gift from home. I didn't find out until several years later that she had been writing to dozens of people around the world. It was her way of giving of herself to her brothers and sisters.

Like this woman, you can participate in one of the simplest and most acceptable forms of giving of yourself. It's called postage-stamp giving. All you have to do is take time to write a note to a friend or acquaintance (or even someone you haven't met) expressing interest, friendship, sympathy, congratulations, commendation, good will, thanks or good wishes; seal it up in an envelope, address it; stick a postage stamp on it; and drop it in the nearest mailbox.

"Maybe we fail to make greater use of this form of giving, not because we are unaware of its possibilities, but because we permit ourselves to be thoughtless. We know how much we appreciate letters from friends, but we do not stop to think how much they would appreciate the same attention from us."

Or could it be that old sin of procrastination? We promise ourselves to write to people (don't forget parents) to tell them of our pleasure in something they have done or some honor that has come to them, or to express sympathy for a sorrow. But we keep putting it off until some day we say to ourselves: "Well, it's too late now. I'm sorry I didn't do it when I first thought of it." As Christians we should all act immediately on our giving impulses.

An advertisement here in the States goes something like this: "Reach out! Reach out and touch someone." It's a telephone advertisement. A phone call to someone is good, but it can be expensive.

Reminds me of the story of a man who picked up the phone and asked for the telegraph office. His connection was completed and he told the clerk: "I want to send a telegram to Pottawattamie, Ind." "Please spell it," the clerk said. "Listen, lady," the man said, "if I could spell it, I wouldn't send a telegram — I'd write a letter."

You express a part of you in a letter or note you write. It says, "I think enough of you to take the time and trouble to sit down and put into words the interest I have in you."

It doesn't matter whether you have the gift of literary expression. If you say what is in your heart, the words will not matter. And who knows, your letter or note may arrive at a time of crisis. The course of many a person's life has been changed by a letter received from someone who cared.

A few pennies is a small investment to make in giving ourselves to others, or in winning the friendship of strangers who have done something that earns our gratitude or approval.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Getting younger

I understand that in a few months you will be 89 years of age. From reading the congress of leading ministers report in *The Worldwide News* dated March 6. It seemed to me you are more like 39.

By your fruits we can see God is with you always, and we are behind you 100 percent.

P.C. Harmer
Bixter, Scotland

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We brethren in India are behind you 100 percent, Mr. Armstrong. And we daily pray fervently for you and the Work.

Thank you for looking after us and protecting us all these years by your prayers and your messages.

Joseph Cherian
Chengannur, India

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I have been a Church member for over 10 years. I was at Big Sandy [Tex.] recently when you were there. I thought you looked and sounded wonderful.

I also wanted to thank you for the articles you have written in *The Worldwide News*. They have been very helpful to me. I appreciate your providing this paper for us. It was such a wonderful way of keeping up with the Work.

Delmarie Rushing
Bossier City, La.

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It was good to receive the latest *Worldwide News*. The article on organization was terrific.

Enjoyed the ad to labor. I believe you

Newsweek magazine, in its Jan. 5 issue, speculated that there may have been another reason for the Kremlin's early caution. It said, in its "Periscope" column of that date:

"Pope John Paul has quietly passed word that he would fly to Poland to be with his countrymen if the Soviets invaded. He disclosed this in off-the-record audiences with at least two recent visitors, both of whom came away with the impression that the pope has made his intentions known to the Soviets. One of the visitors, a French diplomat, thinks the prospect of John Paul's presence could help account for the Kremlin's caution in the Polish situation so far."

A Vatican spokesman was quick to deny that the pope had ever voiced such an intention.

The pope's latent power

Whether or not the pope's threat was actually made months ago, his influence over European events will ultimately prove to be the most decisive factor of all. Russia's Joseph Stalin once flippantly dismissed the power of the papacy by asking, "How many divisions does the pope have?"

As if to answer his question, Norman St. John-Stevens, writing in the British newspaper, *The New Standard*, reviewed a new book by Peter Nichols (which I have not seen) entitled: *The Pope's Divisions*.

In his review, Mr. St. John-Stevens writes about John Paul II: "He has star quality. His presence is both majestic and electrifying as we shall be able to see for ourselves when he comes to Britain next year."

"He radiates authority and strength: behind the soft folds of the papal robes are the real muscles of an athlete formed in hiking, skiing and mountaineering. His head is handsome and his expression benevolent. When he is stern the harshness is always modified by compassion."

"Pope John Paul II is more in the tradition of the great medieval statesman popes — the men of far-ranging vision and dominating will. He has caught the imagination of a world crying out for reassurance and unequivocal leadership."

The pope's role might be the sleeper in the crisis now beginning to envelop all of Eastern Europe.

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African brethren escape from embattled Zimbabwe township

Andre van Belkum submitted the following account of a visit he made to members in Zimbabwe who were eyewitnesses of fighting between troops loyal to Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and dissident army factions. Mr. van Belkum assists Roy McCarthy, regional director in southern Africa, and pastors the Soweto, South Africa, church.

By Andre van Belkum
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — I arrived in Bulawayo, the second largest city in Zimbabwe

(formerly Rhodesia), Feb. 13. An uneasy calm prevailed after the fighting the previous day. Elements of the national army had clashed with warring dissident army factions opposed to Prime Minister Robert Mugabe.

The dissidents attempted to take control of the city, but were stopped by the national army. Only a quarter of a mile from where I was staying with Church members Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bentley an armored convoy of dissidents was halted and wiped out. This battle raged fiercely from about 1:15 a.m. until 2:30 a.m., when the noise of the battle

subsided. The heavily armed convoy comprised Russian-made armored personnel carriers bringing dissidents to reinforce colleagues already fighting in the west of the city.

Mr. Bentley inspected the scene of the fighting a few hours later. Plenty of evidence of the vicious battle, including human remains, was found next to the road.

Embattled township

Another area of the city where fierce fighting took place was the township of Entumbane, where many members lived. After a Friday night service I spoke to a number who had fled the township. Many survived miraculously from the intense fighting.

Mr. and Mrs. Sixto Marimo went to sleep early in their home in Entumbane. Shortly afterward they were awakened by gunfire: small arms, machine guns, mortars and rockets. High-powered rifle bullets went through the two walls of the kitchen where they were hiding.

A bullet hit the wall just behind where Mr. Marimo was crouching. It dislodged the brick and sprayed debris over his back, but he was not hit by the bullet. Somehow it disintegrated on impact.

The next morning the Marimos watched a helicopter gunship firing at dissident positions. They decided to make a dash for safety, away from the area where dissidents had dug themselves in. The distance to safety was about 200 yards. To make matters worse, Mrs. Marimo was six



VARIETY SHOW — Sophomores Karen Jermakowicz and Bill Miller perform a Smoky Mountain clogging dance at the Ambassador College Variety Show in the Auditorium March 28. [Photo by John Curry]

months pregnant with her first child.

Again there was a lull in the firing as they dashed for cover. From there they made their way out of the township to safety. When I spoke to them they were staying with members in a safe area, but were unaware of any damage to their home.

Taxi commandeered

Church member Elias Morindeire drove his taxi into the beleaguered township to get his two children. He found them unharmed at a neighbor's house.

While there, heavy fighting broke out and Mr. Morindeire prayed fervently for two hours as the

national army tried to dislodge the dissidents.

During a lull in the fighting he made a break. As he was fleeing, his taxi was commandeered by dissidents armed with AK-47 assault weapons, who told him to drive them out of the township.

To Elias this meant certain death. When he had entered the township he saw pockets of national army troops and police guarding strategic points. He realized the first contingent to meet his car would riddle it with automatic fire. However, he did not meet a single national army soldier. Outside the township limits the dissidents disembarked and fled into the bush—leaving the car with him, which he also regarded as unusual.

Two brothers, Silas and Tande Nhlape, were caught in crossfire. Bullets kicked up dust all around them. They were still a little deaf from mortar fire. Civilians near them were killed and wounded. Yet once again, there was a sudden lull in the firing, enabling them to escape without a scratch.

Some members had similar experiences. Not one member was killed or wounded.

During these terrifying hours, many mentioned how they prayed fervently for protection. Others thought of the promises God gives in His Word. Psalm 91 was especially comforting.

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"He talked about Revelation 12 and where we are in prophecy," Mr. Mills reported.

Greeted by a standing ovation, Mr. Armstrong remarked earlier that landing at Oregon "made him feel like he was coming home," Mr. Mills said.

Special occasion

In addition to the exceptional weather, which Mr. Armstrong said he has enjoyed on all of these trips, the pastor general was reunited with his sister-in-law, Retha Dillon, Mr. Mills said. The reunion took place backstage after Mr. Armstrong's sermon. "Mrs. Dillon is the widow of Loma Armstrong's brother, Gilbert," Mr. Mills added.

After the visit, Mr. Armstrong returned to Pasadena. He was accompanied by Mr. Fahey, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Neff (who are from the Salem area) and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnee.

The Salem church was celebrating its 26th anniversary that weekend, and "Mr. Armstrong's visit absolutely made the day," Mr. Mills stated.



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS — Ambassador College student body officers for the 1981-82 school year pause before the Hall of Administration. They are (from left): Randy Duke, student body president; Eric Warren, student body vice president; Nolan Boyd, senior class vice president; Evan Williams, senior class president; Janet Burbeck, women's club overall president; Rees Ellis, junior class president; Todd Drawbaugh, junior class vice president; and Robert Taylor, Portfolio editor. [Photo by Scott Smith]

Czech officials visit AC

Ambassador College sophomore Elaine Patapoff is an editorial assistant for the Ambassador Portfolio. She wrote the following article after accompanying Czech tourist agency officials on a March 27 campus tour.

By Elaine Patapoff

PASADENA — Two Czechoslovakian officials responsible for making arrangements for the Feast of Tabernacles there visited Ambassador College March 27.

Director Miloslav Holub and Jaroslav Macourek of the Cedok government tourist agency enjoyed a two-hour tour of the campus, said Frank Schnee, regional director of the Work in Germany, who accompanied them on the tour.

The Czech officials became better acquainted with the Church and

college, Mr. Schnee added. Dr. Macourek visited the campus previously and met Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong [WN, March 16].

On his first visit, Mr. Holub commented on the spirit of happiness at Ambassador College. He voiced his impression of the orderly appearance of the campus.

The two men arrived in Los Angeles, Calif., March 26 and left March 30. Their stay included trips to the Grand Canyon in Arizona, Las Vegas, Nev., and San Francisco, Calif.

Both men play a large role concerning the Feast in Czechoslovakia, said Mr. Schnee. "They bend over backwards to make it a wonderful success," he reported.

Mr. Holub is the overall director of Cedok, while Mr. Macourek heads the department handling the Church's arrangements.



CZECH VISIT — Ambassador College tour director Dale Trow (left) discusses points of interest on the 40-acre campus with Cedok director Miloslav Holub (center) and German regional director Frank Schnee (right). Eather Schnee and Cedok official Jaroslav Macourek follow. [Photo by Elaine Patapoff]

festival update

PASADENA — The Festival Office released the following information:

*Members who want to transfer to U.S. Feast sites from other countries must type or print in block letters their transfer requests to the Festival Office in Pasadena.

Please include: preferred site, two other sites in order of preference (in case first site is full), name of person requesting information and complete postal address, number of adults and children (18 years and under) in party — including ages of children, number of singles or senior citizens (55 years and older), and a request for housing information or a statement that the party is reserving rooms through a travel agency. The Festival Office does not make reservations.

Travel plans should not be confirmed until approval is received from the Pasadena office. Members should write as soon as possible because some sites fill up quickly.

Also, approval from the U.S. office is only supplemental to local approval. Get approval from the Feast Office in your country first. Please send information to: Festival Office, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A.

*Those who need housing information may request a free copy of *The Worldwide News 1981 Festival Planner* from the above address. The 1981 *Festival Planner* was included in U.S. and Canadian copies of the April 6 *Worldwide News*.

*The correct phone number for the Ghost Ranch Lodge in Tucson is (602) 791-7565.

*Additional housing available

in Pasadena:

Holiday Inn, telephone (213) 449-4000, 303 W. Cordova, Pasadena, Calif., 91101. Located one mile from Auditorium; restaurant, shopping facilities nearby, handicapped facilities, heated swimming pool, tennis court, king- or queen-size beds, air conditioning, multiroom units, elevator, telephone connected. Single: \$46; double \$54-\$56; extra person \$7; children under 16 free. Deposit required to hold rooms.

Pasadena Hilton, telephone (213) 577-1000, 150 S. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, Calif., 91101. Facilities available: restaurant, shopping facilities nearby, king-size beds, air conditioning, multiroom units, elevator, telephone connected, within walking distance of Auditorium. Single \$58-\$74; double \$73-\$89; extra person \$15; children free. Family plan available — up to two children free. Deposit required to hold any room.

*Brethren planning to transfer to Cape Cod, Mass., Squaw Valley, Calif., or Wisconsin Dells, Wis., are reminded that they must receive transfer approval from the Festival Office. Reservations can be made now through the appropriate bureau, but members must use the IBM printout for approval. See your Festival adviser if you have any questions.

*Services in Dayton, Ohio, will take place in the Hara Arena, instead of the Dayton Convention Center as previously listed. The Hara Arena is about seven miles northwest of Dayton on Shiloh Springs Rd. Distances listed in the April 6 *Festival Planner* are from Hara Arena — not the Dayton Convention Center.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., church had a potluck and dance March 14. *Wanda Harper.*

The ATHENS and GAINESVILLE, Ga., churches had a combined service March 14 to hear guest evangelist Harold Jackson tell about his recent trip to Zimbabwe. A covered-dish lunch and Bible study rounded out the Sabbath. *Grant Reddig.*

The AUGUSTA, Ga., brethren had their quarterly YES family night March 14. After supper the results of the natural unleavened dessert contest were announced. Debra Edwards won first prize for her granola. Robert Stewart was second. Judges were YOU officers. The YES classes gave presentations based on the February unit on tithing. The teens played a game demonstrating the use of concordances to find key scriptures. The intermediate class played a game showing the use of tithing money to preach the Gospel and feed the flock. The primary class chanted a song written by Teresa Bailey and then showed artwork. The preschool class played a board game on tithing. The rest of the evening was spent in games that required each child to team up with an adult. *Barri Armitage.*

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., brethren had a farewell potluck Feb. 21 for local elder Charles Wire, who is moving to New England. Mr. Wire received cards and a wall clock. Entertainment was a talent show. The evening concluded with the showing of home movies. *Linda Byars.*

BETHLEHEM, Pa., brethren remained after services March 14 for a chili dog supper served by the teens. The meal included baked beans, a salad and a cupcake dessert. The teens then presented a variety show. *Gordon S. Long.*

Brethren of the BINGHAMTON and CORNING, N.Y., churches attended a marriage seminar March 1. The theme was "Successful Marriage Takes Work," and it was conducted by pastor Britton Taylor and visiting minister Art Dyer of the Johnstown, Pa., church. Following the morning lectures there was a break for dinner in a dining room overlooking the Chemung River and valley. A question-and-answer session followed the afternoon lectures.

The churches met for combined services March 14 in Waverly, N.Y. After services the ladies prepared a potluck, which was followed by the third annual talent show. *Eleanor Luikoski.*

The BOONE and LENOIR, N.C., choirs met March 15 to practice songs for the Spring Holy Days. Ruth Bennett and Linda Webb led the practice. A covered-dish supper was served. The Boone and Lenoir Ladies' Club met the same day. *Starr L. Reynolds.*

The BRISTOL, GLOUCESTER, SWINDON, England, and CARDIFF, Wales, churches had combined services March 7 to hear guest speaker Frank Brown. Alan Bates was ordained a local elder. The evening's social included a wine and cheese buffet and entertainment by the young people. Russell Gardner and Wendy Neal were master and mistress of ceremonies. *Joan Millman.*

The CALGARY, Alta., NORTH and SOUTH congregations met for services and a potluck at John Diefenbaker School Feb. 28. A farewell dance took place afterward in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Patrickson and Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Cherry, who are transferring to Edmonton and Evansburg, Alta., respectively. Later in the evening young people enjoyed the Walt Disney film *Gus*, while teens and adults danced to the music of Jim Brandenburg, Paul Harty, Mel and Marge Christianson and guest drummer Dennis Wheatcroft, pastor of the Red Deer and Didsbury, Alta., churches. *Dave Robinson and Emily Lukack.*

After morning services Feb. 21 the CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., brethren had a covered-dish dinner, followed by a taped Bible study by Herbert W. Armstrong on Daniel 2 and 7. That evening was family bowling night. First-prize winners were Mickey Gage, men; Paula Hoffman, women; Greg Choate, teen boys; Cathy Starr, teen girls; David Archer, preteen boys; and Amy Busche, preteen girls. *Haydn A. Fox.*

The EDMONTON, Alta., NORTH congregation welcomed its new pastor, George Patrickson, and his family with a

reception following services March 7. Mr. Patrickson and his family arrived from Calgary, Alta., and he will now pastor the Edmonton North, Westlock, Atmore and Evansburg, Alta., congregations. *Gordon Olynki.*

The FORT WAYNE, Ind., church had a semi-formal dinner and dance Feb. 28. Cocktail hour and a buffet meal began the evening. Music was provided by Smith and Stahl. *Ginny Martin.*

Evangelist Gerald Waterhouse spoke to the FORT WORTH, Tex., church March 14 as he began his seventh tour of the churches. Pastor Bob Smith and elders John Denton and Wiley Brisco and their wives had dinner with Mr. Waterhouse Friday evening. *Bob Smith.*

The GLENDALE, Calif., brethren helped Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Fink celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary with a social after services Feb. 21. Tables were decorated with flowers and laden with food, including a three-tier anniversary cake. The Finks were presented a set of dishes. They were married in South Dakota and have two children, Donna and Leonard. *Bonnie Adair.*

A talent show and basketball game took place in GREENSBORO, N.C., March 14. Turkey sandwiches and hot dogs were served after the Sabbath. The men's squad played the YOU, with the men winning by one point. *Vicki Hart.*

Brethren from mainland Nova Scotia attended Sabbath services in HALIFAX March 7 to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the church. Pastor Richard Wilding conducted services. The day was highlighted by the return of the original pastor, Steve Botha, and his wife Harlean. Mr. Botha, who now pastors three churches in West Virginia, raised up the churches in the Atlantic provinces of Canada over a period of 7½ years. A potluck, slide show and dancing completed the occasion. *Vern Conrad.*

The evening of March 7 more than 400 HAMMONTON and TRENTON, N.J., brethren attended the annual talent and fun show. Following the Sabbath everyone dined on steak sandwiches, hot dogs and hamburgers, as well as a variety of homemade desserts. Master of ceremonies Jim Stokes introduced acts that ranged from solos to an eight-piece janitors band. *Terry D. Cole and Rafael Algorri Jr.*

A square dance and chili supper were enjoyed by the HARRISON, Ark., brethren Feb. 28. Bill O'Neal was the caller, and YOU member Jamie Blair sang. Music was provided by Ken Tate on bass, Gary Davenport on guitar and vocal, Earl Farnsworth on steel guitar, Glen Farnsworth on mandolin and Jimmy Scott on fiddle. *Evelyn Westcott.*

More than 100 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., brethren took part in the seventh-annual euchre tournament that ended



PROFITABLE SERVANTS — From left: local elder Mike Feazell assists evangelists Dabar Apartian and Joe Tkach serving breakfast to members of the Pasadena Auditorium P.M. congregation March 22. (Photo by Nathan Faulkner)

Feb. 21. Two card parties took place earlier this winter. Prizes were awarded to Bob Merrill Jr., Rosemary Crow, Roger McClammer, Ginny Vielhaber and Carol Burns. *Lee Burns.*

IOWA CITY, Iowa, members had a roller-skating party Feb. 21. Afterward, several went to a member's home for popcorn. *R. Kurt Larson.*

The KAMLOOPS, B.C., church played host to a Western-night social Feb. 21 following a combined service that included brethren from the Salmon Arm, B.C., church. Skits were presented by the YOU, YES and the Sorensen family. Country and Western songs were sung by Henry Dick, Mrs. D. Zwysig and Tracy Fallstrom. Entertainment concluded with Ed Karroll on fiddle and Jim Smith on guitar playing "You Are

My Sunshine." Prizes for the best costumes were presented to Mrs. Evelyn Goodman, Bob Fallstrom and B. Zwysig. *Faye McHollister.*

The KINGSTON, Jamaica, brethren celebrated their first anniversary in their own leased hall March 7. During services pastor Kingsley O. Mather gave an account of the progress of the Work islandwide. The chorale performed "The Heavens Are Telling." In the evening a costume party took place. Winners of the costume contest were Marie Chin, most



HAPPY WANDERERS — Penola McColm strums the guitar in accompaniment to the Small World Singers as they sing "The Happy Wanderer" at a Santa Barbara, Calif., talent show Feb. 22. (See "Church Activities," this page.)

original; Grover and Roland Lattery, best children; Theresa Salisbury, most humorous; Maureen Nicholas, most colorful; and the Gordon family, best family. *Michael Case.*

A euchre tournament was played by members of the KINGSTON, Ont., church at a social Feb. 7. A potluck preceded the games, and then under the direction of Leo McAlpine the euchre tournament got underway. Helen Van Luven and Jim Link were the overall winners. Trophies were awarded to them and to Ada Ganton and Roy Wale. Prizes were awarded to Jim and Laurie French and John McLellan. *Marlyn Stonier.*

Brethren of the MACOMB, Ill., church enjoyed a social March 7. After a short refreshment break minister Jess Ernest conducted a Bible study. A chili supper was served, followed by a dance. Next the brethren enjoyed a newscast featuring Mark Banner presenting today's news and Barry Brown looking at

crafts exhibit was displayed. Two films were shown for the children. The evening ended with a talent show. *Colleen Belanger.*

Twenty-eight members of the PARIS, France, church obtained their *Brevet National de Secourisme*, national first-aid certificate, March 2, following 14 intensive two-hour sessions. Subjects studied were basic anatomy, especially dealing with respiratory and circulatory accidents, and bandaging. Following the final exam, which was overseen by the chief of civil protection for that area of Paris, the group found out he is a *Pure Verite* (French Plain Truth) subscriber. *Sam Kneller.*

Members of the PETERBOROUGH, Ont., church celebrated the seventh

sang "What a Bunch of Lunch," and then came comedy acts, musical duets and solos, both vocal and instrumental. *Joan Prestbroten.*

The ROLLA, Mo., brethren had a potluck Feb. 21 in honor of Warren Heaton Jr. and his family, who are transferring to Houston, Tex. A large cake was served after services. *Alleen Wells.*

The ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., church's annual camp-out took place Feb. 28 and March 1 in the Withlacoochee Forest. Canoes and motorboats carried the campers to a nearby island Sabbath afternoon for services led by pastor Robert Jones. *Kathryn Terry.*

The SANTA BARBARA, Calif., NORTH and SOUTH churches pooled talents at a hobby crafts afternoon exhib-

anniversary of the church with an evening of dancing, food and entertainment Feb. 22. Music for dancing was provided by Rod Crawford. A highlight of the evening was a variety show with pastor Robert Elliott, master of ceremonies. *Gerald McNaughton.*

Forty members of the PLYMOUTH, EXETER and TAUNTON, England, churches met at East Portlemouth for an outing March 15. The group headed along the southwestern coastal path to Gara Rock, where the majority went down to the beach to eat lunch. A few hiked to the coastguard station at Prawle Point. Everyone returned to Portlemouth by an inland route and enjoyed supper at the home of Roberta Pejic. *Frank Steer.*

Gallons of chili were dished at the Chili Invitational Cook-Off and Country Fair sponsored by the RESEDA, GLENDALE and PASADENA IMPERIAL, Calif., congregations March 15.

Attended by more than 3,000 Southern California brethren, the cook-off pitted 43 chili concoctions from seven congregations against each other. Evangelist Joe Tkach, ministers Richard Rice, Carlton Green, Robin Webber, Mike Feazell and others selected Russell Moore's "Rusty Nail Chili" as the overall winner, with Scott Lemons second, Randall Walker third and Pete Arguen and Mark Hart fourth.

Reseda pastor Bob Cloninger took first place in the ministerial cook-off. Jim Snyder retained his championship in the hot-chili-pepper-eating contest by gulping down six peppers in a record 25 seconds.

The winning chili recipe is as follows: 3 garlic cloves; 2 lbs. coarse ground beef; 2 large onions, diced; 2 diced green peppers; 1 15-oz. can of tomato sauce; 1 15-oz. can of tomatoes (chopped); 1 6-oz. can of tomato paste; 3 tsp. New Mexico chili (hot); 1 tsp. California chili (mild); 1 tsp. sweet red chili; 2 tsp. sugar; 1 8-oz. can Mexican hot sauce (chili salsa); 1 tsp. cumin (cumin); salt to taste; pepper to taste; oregano to taste; 1 tsp. liquid smoke; and 1 cup water.

Brown garlic, add beef. Brown, add spices, mix well. Add onion, green pepper and cook until tender. Add to spices, tomatoes and paste with 1 cup water. Simmer 2 hours. Serves eight to 10 people. *Pam Mosher.*

More than 50 RICHMOND, Va., brethren attended a skating party March 1 and skated to the latest disco, soul and country tunes. *Chip Brockmeier.*

The third annual ROCKFORD, Ill., spaghetti dinner and YOU talent show took place Feb. 28. Following dinner the talent show began. The children's choir

it, followed by a potluck Feb. 22. A 17-act talent show was presented, which included a melodrama presented by the YOU members and narrated by pastor Les McColm. Penola McColm and Carol Gulliver accompanied the Small World Singers with "The Happy Wanderer." *Budde Mareno.*

The SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., brethren had a social Feb. 28. The food represented different nationalities. Organizers John and Linda Blanchard entertained the children with games and a pinata full of prizes. A variety show included stand-up comedy, a bluegrass band, a Highland fling with accordion accompaniment and solos on piano, guitar and drums. *Pam Sheehy.*

Members of the SPOUX FALLS, S.D., church and visitors began their March 7 social with a potluck evening meal. Gei and Dutch dishes were featured. Jim McCord showed slides of his trip to Thailand. A talent show followed, and then couples danced to polka music. *Nadine Van Laeken.*

The SPRINGFIELD, Mass., church had its annual square dance Feb. 28. Brethren from the Brooklyn-Queens, N.Y., church, including their pastor, Lester Schmides, and his wife, joined the congregation for services. After services the room was decorated to provide a country atmosphere for the evening's activities. Tacos were served, and a professional caller called the square dance. Dessert was served during intermission. *Lou Marino.*

The TOLEDO, Ohio, church had its 12th annual winter ball Feb. 28. A buffet was highlighted with a steamship round of beef, all prepared by members. In addition to an evening of dancing and fellowship, members were again treated to a variety show, with the theme "It's a Grand Night for Singing." The eight acts included comedy, ballads and a specially prepared ensemble for the finale. *Bob and Cathy Harsjan.*

TUCSON, Ariz., brethren enjoyed a dinner dance Feb. 28. Louie Leon's band played, and during intermission pastor Larry Neff introduced Harold Lee as the master of ceremonies for a floor show, which included a men's quartet, a game show, situation comedy and an English folk dance. *Ruth VanBlair.*

The VICTORIA, B.C., church had its annual formal dinner dance March 7. After a cocktail hour, a smorgasbord was enjoyed by the brethren, including members from the Courtenay and Vancouver, B.C., churches. The evening continued with dancing to the sounds of the Rociochet band. *Peter Crompton.*

WASHINGTON, D.C., brethren enjoyed a social at Rockville High School in Montgomery County, Md., (See CHURCH NEWS, page 5)

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Feb. 28. The evening's festivities began with a session of family games, followed by a potluck. Pastor Richard Frankel then initiated separate games of Bible bowl for the adults, teenagers and preteens. The activities ended with a sing-along led by Mr. Frankel. *Daniel B. Peacock.*

At a combined service of the WEST-LOCK and ATMORE, Alta., congregations Feb. 21, pastor Norman Strayer gave his farewell sermon before his transfer to the Quincy and Tonasket, Wash., churches. At a social afterward, a gift of Wedgewood china was presented to the Strayers in appreciation for their years of service to the membership. *Paul Majeau.*

WILMINGTON, Del., brethren had their second annual "first-nighter" square dance Feb. 21 in the community room of the Christiana Mall in Christiana, Del. Designed as an introductory night to Western square dancing, the dances were cued by professional caller Dave Davis. *T.W. Davis.*

CLUB MEETINGS

The ATHENS, Ga., Spokesman Club played host to a ladies' night March 8. The regular club format was followed to show the ladies how the club functions. Hors d'oeuvres were served. *Grant Reddig.*

The first outing of the Olten, Switzerland, Spokesman Club of the BASEL and ZURICH, Switzerland, churches took place Feb. 22 in Bern, Switzerland. Club members and their families walked to the Bundeshaus, the Swiss parliament, for a tour. The guide gave a humorous yet factual talk on Swiss history and today's government. After touring the city, the group ate at a well-known restaurant, where an impromptu club session took place as the dessert was served. *Martin Ryser.*

The Women's clubs of BELLEVILLE and MOUNT VERNON, Ill., combined for a meeting March 8 at the Community Building in Mount Vernon. The theme for the meeting was "Friends Around the World." "Getting to Know You" speeches were given by Peggy Buchanan, Joann Pollard, Susan Smith and Dorothy Lathrop. Pastor Harold Smith spoke on "God is Not Anti-Woman." Refreshments were provided by Judy Houseworth and Lucy Harlan, and decorations were made by Pat Howell, Marilyn Harper, Oredia Bailey and Linda Decker. *Donna Black.*

The BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Women's Club met March 8. Acting president was Sharon Nicholas. Topics were led by Joan Bowling, and Helen Peace discussed a woman of the Bible. The theme was "How to Teach Your Children about God, their Future and Potential." Marcello Jarboe was hostess and introduced speakers Martha Cropper and Marjorie Nicholas. *Martha Cropper.*

The CHICAGO, Ill., NORTHWEST Women's Club had a Hawaiian social for the elderly and handicapped Feb. 15 at the O'Hare Regency Hyatt House. Club members made leis for each guest. An icebreaker game called "Find Someone Who" was played and was won by Harold Stocker. In a version of *The Newlywed Game*, Claudia Cocomise asked questions of several couples, and the winners received a basket of tropical fruit. *Silvia Bernal.*

The CHICAGO, Ill., WEST Women's Club met March 1. President Millie Prettyman led the meeting, which included final plans for a craft sale. Jan Jacoby led table topics, and Shari Regnier gave her icebreaker. A stretch and sew demonstration was given by Debbie Marshall. *Shari Regnier.*

Fifty-eight members of the Modern Maturity Club of DES MOINES, Iowa, met at Bakers Cafeteria Feb. 28 for a Bible study led by pastor James Reyer. Mr. Reyer spoke on leadership preparation. A buffet dinner and fellowship followed the Bible study. *Phyllis Bright.*

The Women's Club of HARRISBURG, Pa., sponsored a puppet show for the children Feb. 21. Following a potluck, the Puppet Place, a professional puppet firm, staged *The Furniture Apprentice*, a story about the give way of life. *Rosie Massie.*

The fifth annual salad luncheon for the women of the PALMER, Alaska, church took place March 3 at the home of Mrs. John Orchard in Wasilla, Alaska.

Each guest brought a salad to share, and sparkling wine and dessert was provided by the hostess. A game of Pass-word provided entertainment. *Linda Orchard.*

The ROCHESTER, N.Y., Spokesman Club had a ladies' night at Arenas' Party House Feb. 22. President Ihor Kulbida welcomed the guests, and after the meal, the women participated in the table-topics session. Toastmaster Rick Newman introduced the speakers: Dennis Dudek, Dave Rodgers, Ron Gullio, Burt Fehrenbach and Dick Orrick. *Jake Hannold.*

Sixteen young ladies of the PASADENA Senior Girls' Club served refreshments and provided entertainment for 40 senior citizens of the Pasadena churches April 5 in the Ambassador College Student Center. The theme was "Afternoon Tea Around the Piano," and the girls presented a program of music and song reminiscent of the time when the piano was the centerpiece of family-style entertainment. A few days before, as part of their club program, the girls made and decorated cake of various kinds. These cakes were then used as refreshments for the senior citizens. *Barry Gridley.*

The ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Ladies' Club learned the virtues of the Proverbs 31 woman as presented by pastor Robert Jones March 3. Refreshments were provided by Dorothy Gibbons and Lucy Batchelor. *Karen Liebold.*

Flower arranging was the topic for the meeting of the Manasota Women of Tomorrow Club of the ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., church March 17 at the home of Bob and Kathie Clements. Wanda Smith and Doris McCall were the instructors in flower arranging. Mrs. Clements and Charlene Rush gave their icebreakers, and then gingerbread and topping, coffee and fruit juice were served. *Allice Porterfield.*

Fifteen SALEM, Ore., Spokesman Club members participated in a wood-



KEEP 'EM COMING — Champion Jim Snyder displays his first-place prize for eating a record number of hot chili peppers at the Chili Cook-off in Pasadena March 15. (See "Church Activities," page 4) [Photo by Joe Baird]

cutting project March 8. Eight cords of firewood were cut and brought from an area near Mill City, Ore. The proceeds from the sale of the wood will go to the Work and the church's general fund. *Dan Tompkins.*

The THUNDER BAY, Ont., Men's Club had its annual beer and sausage night at the home of President John Langis Dec. 28. The table-topics session was conducted by Stan Sakins, after which the beer and sausage were served. John Linkie presented a speech on abortion, Mr. Langis gave a speech on the effects of television on the mind, Walter Montgomery spoke on courage and Tony Ninconyoni gave a speech on health and weightlifting. Keith Koetter was grammarian, introducing a new word to the club, as well as making corrections on the grammar used by club members during the evening. *Keith Koetter.*

The VICTORIA, B.C., Spokesman Club had its first ladies' meeting for the season at the Delta Inn Feb. 15. The meeting started with a brunch, followed by the topics session led by Pat Humphreys. Cups were won by David Le Gallant, Most Effective Speaker; Mike Hughes, Most Improved Speaker; and Ralph Humphreys, Most Helpful Evaluator. *Peter Crompton.*

The Spokesman Club of YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, met Feb. 9 at Western Reserve Restaurant for a ladies' night. The evening featured an enthusiastic

table-topics session by Charlie Moore, followed by four speeches. Awards went to Roland Wile, Most Effective Speaker; Nevin Smith, Most Improved Speaker; and Jonnie Wade, Most Helpful Evaluator. The selford was the impromptu toastmaster. Officers for the year are Paul Coleman, president; Dan Shenton, vice president; Robert Lamp, secretary; Jonnie Wade, treasurer; and Nevin Smith, sergeant at arms. *Dan Shenton.*

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Thirty BRISBANE, Australia, seniors and friends met at Smith's function room Feb. 8 for their monthly get-together, which included a luncheon. *Olwin Waterman.*

Seniors in the MEDFORD, Ore., church were honored Feb. 15 with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Cooke. A special dessert called Stephanie's Delight was prepared by Beth Leiferman. Contest games were played, and prizes were won by Opal Firestone and Beulah McKenzie. *Alys M. Henderson.*

The widows of PASCO, Wash., attended an afternoon potluck at the home of local elder Ed Oettle and his wife Nancy March 7. Mr. Oettle led the group in a Bible study on "Being an Ambassador." *Carolyn Gemmill.*

The 60-Plus Club of SPRINGFIELD, Mo., met Feb. 15. After a potluck at noon, a short business meeting was called to order by Jess McClain, club director. Pastor George Meeker then presented a tape recording of Herbert W. Armstrong's trip to the Middle East Oct. 23 to Nov. 11. The tape was made during a stopover in Paris, France, and covered a Bible study by Mr. Armstrong. *Nov. 8. Polly Rose.*

SINGLES SCENE

The Singles' Club of ANCHORAGE, Alaska, newly formed by the efforts of



COLORFUL PERFORMERS — Dancers Ruth Rodriguez (left) and Yolanda Marquez entertain Southern California brethren March 15 at a Chili Cook-off and Country Fair in Pasadena. (See "Church Activities," page 4) [Photo by Michael Snyder]

sounds of Maceo Hampton's Philadelphia Orchestra. Prizes were given for the most creative costume, most congruous couple and the oddest couple. *Bruce Harris and Sandy Pensyl.*

The DUNDEE, Scotland, church played host to the singles of the Edinburgh, Glasgow and Kilmarnock, Scotland, churches Feb. 14 and 15. The group heard a sermon from Bill Duncan, visiting minister from Aberdeen, Scotland, and then had dinner at the home of Alan Bolger. After sunset they went to Glenrothes, where they played tennis. Although the Kilmarnock singles had to return home, the others returned to Dundee and had supper at the apartment of Olga Sadowitsch. The following day the singles went for a beach walk, followed by a meal and fellowship at the home of Mr. Bolger. *Martin Horan.*

"The Dos and Don'ts of Dating" was Malcolm Toft's subject for 44 singles and young marrieds of the HOUSTON, Tex., Young Adults Group Feb. 20. He taught and entertained with practical principles and humorous personal experiences at Ambassador College. It was Mr. Toft's farewell Bible study in the area before transferring to Montreal, Que. Group adviser was Alex Mitchell. *Ed Nelson.*

Singles of the INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., church met at the home of Vernon and DeLee Hargrove after services March 14 for a dinner cooked and served by Mrs. Hargrove. *Jayne Schumaker.*

The Young Adults of the KANSAS CITY, Mo., NORTH church enjoyed a get-together March 21. The evening began with dinner at a restaurant. The group then went bowling. The high scorers were Searle Ahern and Randy Spoor. *Randy Spoor.*

About 80 singles from New Jersey,

New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut gathered at MOUNT POCONO, Pa., for fellowship and winter sports Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. After Sabbath services the group enjoyed supper at a nearby restaurant, and then a square dance in the Mount Pocono Administration Building, where a band from Bethlehem, Pa., provided live music. Most of the group slept in the building after a mid-night sing-along. The next morning the singles traveled to a ski lodge 20 miles away and enjoyed downhill and cross-country skiing, ice skating, horseback riding, sledging and snowmobiling. Mark Rusinko, Tony Alfieri, Rudy Ver-cruysen and Janet Trout organized the event. *Rex A. Sprouse.*

Members of the United Singles Club of PLYMOUTH, England, met at the home of pastor John A. Jewell for an evening of fellowship Feb. 21. A drink of sherry or martini was served by a meal. Mr. Jewell and Frances Rowe played the piano for a sing-along. *John Collins.*

SPORTS

The ANDERSON and RICHMOND, Ind., YOU played radio station Q-96 disc jockeys in a basketball game Feb. 15. Boys and girls played for the fund raising, family activity. The disc jockeys entertained the crowd by clowning around. *Rhoda Foust.*

The first annual ATHENS and GAINESVILLE, Ga., invitational basketball tournament took place Feb. 15, with 12 teams participating. In the men's division the winner was Chattanooga, Tenn. The YOU A divisional winner was Atlanta, Ga., which also won the B division. *Pat Quintana.*

The BUFFALO, N.Y., church and YOU chapter played host to A and B basketball teams from Rochester and Binghamton-Corning, N.Y., March 8. The six games were played at the Williamsville South High School, and at the end of the day the statistics were as follows: The Buffalo A team won over Rochester, but bowed to Binghamton-Corning, who earlier lost to Rochester. The Binghamton-Corning B team beat both Buffalo and Rochester. Rochester lost to Buffalo. *Mark Regoird.*

Eighteen YOU members from the CALGARY, Alta., SOUTH church participated in the Alberta Provincial YOU Bowling Tournament Feb. 22. Winners from Calgary South were Norma Martin, junior girls, with a three-game total of 428; Wade Kulchisky, junior boys, with 384; and Kevin Lambie, for senior boys, with 441. After the scores are compared with others from around the province, eight trophies will be awarded, two in each of the four age divisions. *Emily Lukacs.*

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KIDDIE CIRCUS — Dressed in colorful costumes, youths of the Fort Worth, Tex., church enjoy a circus carnival Feb. 22. (See "Youth Activities," page 6) [Photo by Joni Langdon]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

ADAMS, William and Marsha (McVay), of Cairo, Ill., boy, William Samuel, Jr., March 18, 8:20 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

ALLEN, Greg and Phyllis (Holladay), of Birmingham, Ala., girl, Tara Michelle, March 12, 10:09 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

AUDI, Anthony and Lucie (Salvon) of Montreal, Que., twin girls, Sabrina Michelle and Stephanie Melissa, Feb. 17, 5 pounds 8 ounces and 5 pounds 3 ounces, now 3 girls.

BRANECKY, David and Linda, of Oklahoma City, Okla., boy, Jeremy David, March 13, 3:30 p.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BRINSON, Donald and Kitty (Lyons), of Waterboro, S.C., boy, Donald Alan III, March 17, 3:15 p.m., 9 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

BYE, Wayne and Tina (Reid), of Hamilton, Ont., girl, Victoria Marie, Feb. 18, 5 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, now 2 boys, 4 girls.

COLLIER, Tim and Edna (Schier), of St. Louis, Mo., girl, Karina Mae, March 6, 8:38 p.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

DULLUM, Gregory and Marie (Blackfath), of Bloomington, Minn., girl, Kristina Marie, March 2, 6:45 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

FISHER, John and Cheryl, of Roseburg, Ore., girl, March 5, 9:02 a.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

FRANKE, Jim and Janet (Reddaway), West Bend, Wis., girl, Shawna Lee, March 6, 7:31 a.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

HALL, Randy and Berrie (Brunz), of Salt Lake City, Utah, boy, Landon Raymond, March 17, 12:22 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

HAMMOAD, Bobby and Carle (Gibson), of Gadsden, Ala., girl, Kristina Sue, Feb. 24, 4 a.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 girls.

HUEBNER, Ray and Linda (McMillan), of Edinburg, Ala., girl, Anaisa Gail, Feb. 17, 3:29 a.m., 6 pounds 15 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

JAMES, Peter and Margaret (Blair), of Melbourne, Australia, girl, Brenda Michelle, Feb. 23, first child.

KILLEBREW, Allen and Kathy (Bradson), of Pasadena, boy, Joshua Ray, March 12, 1:35 a.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

KIRBY, Cecil Ray Jr. and Marilyn (Gamer), of Kirby, Kan., girl, Michelle Chene, March 15, 11:08 p.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

LOPEZ, Fred and Renee (Bazan), of Pasadena, boy, Fred Curtis, March 13, 4:40 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

MANZO, Marco and Sue (Madame), of Tacoma, Wash., girl, Aleah Leanne, Feb. 23, 1:20 a.m., 8 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MARTIN, Richard and Helena (Scratch), of Oklahoma City, Okla., girl, April Dawn, March 16, 9:21 p.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

MCCURDY, Robert and Carol (Bailey), of Miami, Fla., girl, Rebecca Renee, Feb. 28, 8:06 a.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

McKEE, David and Janice (Perito), of Big Sandy, Tex., boy, Patrick Roane, Dec. 21, 7:47 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

METCALF, Steve and Bonnie (Fossan), of Sacramento, Calif., boy, Sean Matthew, March 2, 11:24 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys.

MOLER, James and Oona (Knapik), of Cincinnati, Ohio, boy, Perry James, March 1, 7:10 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

POPE, Lee and Anita (Wooten), of Dallas, Tex., girl, Paula Jean, Feb. 25, 12:55 p.m., 6 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

PREKUP, Larry and Linda (Bedley), of Prince George, B.C., girl, Natalie Anne, Feb. 9, 11:15 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

PRICKETT, Ray and Margaret (Gill), of Brisbane, Australia, boy, Michael, Feb. 25, 2:05 p.m., 9 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys.

PYDYNOWSKI, Chuck and Lana (Dzurillo), of St. Paul, Minn., boy, James Dominic, March 13, 4:20 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 boy.

QUIMBY, Lory and Aleta (Clark), of Olympia, Wash., boy, Mark Louis Clark, Feb. 25, 1:55 a.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

RODWAY, Darrell and Patti (Markert), of Athens, Ga., boy, Chad Patrick, Feb. 15, 12:58 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys.

ROODERS, Robert and Lorraine (Rapp), of Macon, Ga., boy, William Franklin, March 11, 2:33 a.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

SAMPSON, Roland and Gwyn (Holloway), of Hamilton, Bermuda, boy, Jonathan David, March 11, 8:40 p.m., 5 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

STEIGENT, Paul and Renee (Koester), of Houston, Tex., girl, Jacquelyn Renee, March 12, 8:48 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 girls.

STEVENSON, Don and Sherry (Fertig), of Gladstone, N.J., girl, Tiffany Renee, Jan. 12, 8:59 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 girls.

STOODOL, Rick and Raffelle (Tico), of Pasadena, boy, Benjamin Richard, March 27, 2:07 p.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

SUMNER, Kevin J. and Linda Kay (Newport), of Baxett, Neb., girl, Christina Lynn, March 16, 2:30 a.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

TRISHCHUK, David and Joel (Schapansky), of Regina, Sask., twin boys, Joel David and Mark Henry, Feb. 23, 4:41 and 5:05 a.m., 3 pounds 11 ounces and 7 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 boys.

WEBBER, Gene and Diane (Lavalley), of Cleveland, Ohio, boy, Peter Andrew, March 9, 9:07 p.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

WELCH, Mark and Barbara (Lemke), of Grand Rapids, Mich., girl, Jaime Lynne, March 9, 11:20 p.m., 7 pounds, first child.

YEAGER, Charles and Bonnie (Hope), of Beaver Falls, Pa., boy, Charles John III, March 1, 2:23 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bunting of Gainesville, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Ek Bastie of Ocala, Fla., joyfully announce the engagement of their children

Robert Lee and Gary Allen. The wedding will take place April 26 in Gainesville.

The children of both Diana Morgan and Mike Lewis wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their parents. The wedding is planned for July. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Stout of Toledo, Ohio, and Frances Karelis of Lake Crystal, Minn., wish to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their children Linda Sue Stout and Benard Andrew Karelis.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Frenz of Springfield, Mass., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Audrey Frenz to Philip D. Havens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Havens of Bloomfield, Conn. The wedding is set for June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin R. Cloud of Martinsburg, W. Va., would like to announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Marie to Britton M. Taylor of Vestal, N.Y. The wedding is planned for July. Mr. Taylor is pastor of the Binghamton and Coning, N.Y., churches.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neke of Fergus Falls, Minn., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Sherry Ann to Lynn Hubert of Pasadena, Sherry works in the Mail Processing Center, and Lynn is presently attending Ambassador. A May 17 wedding in Minnesota is planned.

Alexander Flores is happy to announce his engagement to Norma Morano. Both are members of the Houston, Tex., North church and will be married on May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Williams of Richlands, N.C., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Kay to Douglas William MacDonald of Halifax, N.S. The wedding is planned for May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Donahue of Dover, N.H., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Marie Donahue to James Carmelo Puliafico, son of Cecelia Y. Puliafico of Littleton, Colo. An August wedding is planned in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey W. Allender of Uniontown, Ohio, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Pamela Gayle to Michael W. Henderson of Akron, Ohio. A May 9 wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Marge C.E. Petraschuk, daughter of Bill and June Petraschuk, and John D.S. Black, son of Daisy Black, were united in marriage March 14, 1980. The ceremony was conducted by the pastor of the Bante, Ont., church, George Lee. The wedding took place in Bante. Maid of honor was Mary-Jane Kerr, and best man was Doug Demers. The couple reside in Orillia, Ont.

Shelia Taubee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taubee of Vista, Calif., and John Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Helms of Vista, were united in marriage Feb. 15 by Norman Smith, pastor of the San Diego, Calif., church. Shelia Taubee, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The groom's brother Philip was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pumigilia. Guy Pumigilia and Linda Rosa were united in marriage Nov. 25, 1980, in the home of William Miller, pastor of the Grand Rapids, Mich., church, who performed the ceremony. The couple and the four Rosa children reside at 7293 28th Ave., Hudsonville, Mich., 49426.

Arthur Beyersdorfer and Christine Long were united in marriage March 17. The ceremony was performed by Roy Holladay, pastor of the Chicago, Ill., West and Northwest churches.

Ian and Carolyn (Scott) Willie are happy to announce their marriage in Pasadena Jan. 29. Raymond McNeil, an evangelist in the Pasadena Auditorium P.M. church, performed the ceremony. The couple attend the Wheeling, W. Va., church and reside at Glenwood Village, Apt. 49, Bethesda, Ohio, 43719.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Jantzen. Susan Ann Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles of Toledo, Ohio, and Larry J. Jantzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jantzen of Springfield, Colo., were united in marriage Oct. 19, 1980. George Kackos, pastor of the Toledo church, performed the ceremony. Kim Charles, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Gail Wendt of Pasadena was best man. The couple, 1978 graduates of Ambassador College, reside in

Lamar, Colo., and attend the Denver, Colo., church.

ANNIVERSARIES

Happy 34th anniversary April 12 to the two most wonderful parents and grandparents we could ever want. Thank you for being understanding and your support. All our love always, Stephanie, Nanette, Robin, Prescott, Cyndy, John, David, De Forest, Dawn, Jamie, Bobbie, Nancy, Debra, Jonathan and Robby.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Galloway of the St. Petersburg, Fla., church celebrated their 36th anniversary Feb. 26.

Babe. These past 12 years have not always been great, especially when the bottomed out in 1978. But through prayer, God's power and that of His mighty Son we are deeper in love here April 7, 1981. Happy 12th anniversary "Miss Muffet," from your forever "Gee" Jim.

L.M. The cold reality of living in this present age has made itself known to us this year. At times it is hard to believe that you and I are still here. But through prayer, God's power and that of His mighty Son we are deeper in love here April 7, 1981. Happy 12th anniversary "Miss Muffet," from your forever "Gee" Jim.

Mon and Dad: We remembered your 25th anniversary and with deep love. Jeff and Brenda.

To my loving husband Ed: Happy anniversary, Dad, on May 15. These four years together have been the most fulfilling of my life. Thank you for loving me and our beautiful son, I love you, Mom.

Happy anniversary March 20 to our parents Mr. and Mrs. Foxson. Know that you are loved and thought of by all your children and grandchildren.

Congratulations to Lex and Margaret on your fourth wedding anniversary April 11. Now you have the Past David to share your lives. Love, from your family in Ipswich, Australia, and Joy, Graeme and Carrie in New Zealand.

Congratulations Joy and Graeme, on your fourth wedding anniversary March 27. Lots of love from your family in Ipswich, Australia. We are looking forward to having you home with us very soon with your little daughter Carrie.

Dear Johnnie, Sheryl, B.J., Freddie, Aaron, Tim and Jeff: With the coming of the Days of Unleavened Bread come the end of seven years with Mama. The trials we've had are joy because of what lies ahead. Perhaps in another seven years we shall have entered God's Kingdom. What else is there? Daisy.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Daniel of Cantonment, Fla., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary March 1 at a surprise party and dance given by their children. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel have been members of the Church since 1958.

Obituaries

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Eunice Florence, 71, died Jan. 5 after a prolonged illness. She had been a Church member since 1975.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Ethel Boykin, 66, died Jan. 13 after being confined to a nursing home for several years. She was a longtime member of the Birmingham church.

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Otis R. Light, 43, died of a heart attack March 29. Dan Rogers, pastor of the Montpelier, Vt., church officiated at funeral services.

Mr. Light is survived by his wife Inez, and three children, Mike, Margie and Mary, a junior at Ambassador College.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Verna Lading, 72, a member of God's Church since 1959, died March 27 after a long illness. Graveside services were conducted at Memorial Park Cemetery by Kansas City North pastor Bryan Hoyt.

Mrs. Lading is survived by her husband Charles; six children, Tom and Robert of Kansas City, Ray of Big Sandy, Kent of Pasadena, Lola Woodbury of Fruita, Colo., and Barbara Martin of Birmingham, Ala.; and 19 grandchildren.

KENOSHA, Wis. — J. Robert Cary, 73, died March 9 after a brief illness. He was a deacon in God's Church and had been a member for 23 years.

Private graveside services were conducted by Michael Hanisko, pastor of the Kenosha church. Surviving Mr. Cary are Helen, his wife of 46 years; one son, Charles Beverly of Antioch, Ill.; one daughter, Tammy (James) Hainz of Granton, Wis.; three grandsons; and four granddaughters.

ORLANDO, Fla. — Kirk Matthew Devor, 5, died unexpectedly March 5 after an illness of less than two days. Graveside services were conducted by Orlando pastor Robert Bertuzzi.

Kirk is survived by his parents, Frosty and Marcia Devor; and a brother, David.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — Bill Harmon, 88, and his wife Florence, 90, longtime members of the Church, died Feb. 27 and Feb. 14 respectively after lengthy illnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon were married for 65 years and were baptized on Sept. 25, 1968.

Funeral services for Mrs. Harmon were conducted by Peterborough local elder Fred McGowan, and Peterborough pastor Rob Elliott conducted services for Mr. Harmon.

RICHMOND, Ind. — Roosevelt Britton, 75, a longtime member, died March 5. He and his wife had attended

services in Tulsa, Okla., Cincinnati, Ohio, West and Richmond. Funeral services were conducted March 7 by Garvin Greene, pastor of the Richmond church.

RICHMOND, Va. — Kenneth Gerald Morrisett, 82, died March 2. A member of the Richmond church for more than nine years, Mr. Morrisett had been in a nursing home for one month, after suffering a stroke.

Funeral services were conducted by Kenneth Giese, pastor of the Richmond church. Mr. Morrisett, a widower, is survived by his two adopted daughters, Virginia Yancy and Ruby Cunningham.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Aaron Joseph Maddox, son of Bennie and Janet Maddox, of the St. Louis North church, was dead at birth Feb. 22. Graveside services were conducted at Paducah, Ky., pastor Victor Kubik.

Aaron is survived by his parents; one sister, Leak Danette Maddox; maternal grandparents, E.E. and Norma Swanner; paternal grandparents, Ova and Pauline Caldwell; and a paternal great-grandmother, Lessie Ridenour.

SALMON ARM, B.C. — Percy Collier Barker, 81, died March 3. "Col," as he was known to his friends, was a member of the Vancouver, B.C., congregation from 1964 until 1979. He then retired from his law practice at age 79 and moved to the Salmon Arm area.

Funeral services were conducted by his son-in-law Robert Millman, a minister in the Edmonton, Alta., North church. Mr. Barker is survived by his wife Laella; three daughters, Diane, Gail and Nancy; and 10 grandchildren.

SHEFFIELD, England — Harry Powell, 67, died March 1. Mr. Powell broke his back at the age of 23, the result of a coal mining accident. He was in constant pain for 44 years.

The funeral service was conducted by Bernard Dowson, an elder in God's Church. Mr. Powell is survived by a son Roger, and four daughters, June, Cynthia, LaVinia and Janet.

TAMPA, Fla. — Allison Erin Quick, daughter of Gregg and Sally (Killebrew) Quick, died Feb. 2, three days after birth. Funeral services were conducted by Ronald A. Lohr, pastor of the Tampa church.

Allison is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Killebrew, also members of the Tampa church, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Quick; seven great-grandparents; and many aunts and uncles.

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 5)

Basketball teams from the LAWTON and ADA, Okla., churches participated in the Sherman-Denison, Tex., basketball tournament Feb. 7 and 8. The Lawton-ADA peewees, led by coach Bill McNeely, received the sportsmanship trophy and also won third place. YOU boys and girls competed in their respective divisions, suffering losses early in the tournament. YOU member Kenny Burt and peewee player Jammie Bush received all-tourney player medals. Jennifer Bush.

PASCO and YAKIMA, Wash., men, YOU and boys enjoyed an afternoon of basketball March 15. Pasco won, with outstanding scorers being Craig Maxwell, minister Gerald Flurry and Shale Pride. Carolyn Gemmill.

THE PEORIA, Ill., YOU traveled to Terre Haute, Ind., for the annual YOU basketball and cheerleading tournament Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. The Peoria A team finished second behind Indianapolis, Ind. The Peoria B team placed third. The cheerleaders were rated outstanding for their cheers and dance routine. In a Bible basketball contest Peoria finished second to Champaign, Ill. Representatives were Eric Keifer, John Hillebrand, Steve Sanders, Frances Sanders, Scott Herridge, Mike Ackley and Todd Herridge. Debra Calderone.

More than 100 people from the RICHMOND and ROANOKE, Va., and HARRISBURG, Pa., churches traveled to Elkhart, Va., for a day of YOU basketball competition Feb. 1. In the first game Roanoke defeated Harrisburg 62-32. In the second game the Richmond girls defeated the girls from Harrisburg 15-11. In the final game, Richmond came up the victor, defeating Harrisburg 44-14 and Roanoke 43-23. Chip Brockmeier.

More than 150 brethren attended a basketball tournament in Hopewell, Va., Feb. 15. RICHMOND, Va., brethren sold refreshments. Norfolk, Va., defeated Hagerstown, Md., 38-27; Greensboro, N.C., won against Washington, D.C., 68-59; Washington defeated Norfolk 46-29; and Greensboro prevailed over Hagerstown 111-36. Chip Brockmeier.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., YOU members and their families attended a chili supper and game night Feb. 14. The evening began with a short YOU meeting. The youths surprised Dave and Jonnie Perry with a cake, gift certificate and scrapbook filled with notes from each member thanking them for everything they have done. After supper, the parents surprised the teens by bringing out their baby pictures, and the youths tried to guess who each one was. The rest of the evening was spent talking, playing cards or dancing. Anna Pifer.

THE FORT WORTH, Tex., children 11 years old and under enjoyed a circus carnival Feb. 22. Everyone came dressed in his favorite costume, and all were entertained by three professional clowns hired for the occasion. Farm animals provided for an improvised zoo, and one chicken even layed an egg for the excited youngsters. Games, balloons, rides and sideshows kept everyone busy. The finale was a cakewalk. Jon Langdon.

THE GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., youths invited the Lansing, Mich., YOU to be their guests Feb. 7. Two Bible bowls on The Incredible Human Potential were

played. A potluck social took place that evening, followed by roller skating at the Byron Center Rollerade. Paula Ross.

The preteens of the GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., church had a costume party Feb. 8 with the theme of Noah's ark and the animals on it. A 25-foot ark, complete with a rainbow overhead, decorated one end of the room. Mr. and Mrs. Noah, played by Chuck and Anne Nouhan, gathered all the preteen "animals" to the ark and asked questions about the real ark and God's reasons for the Flood. A Noah's ark coloring contest was judged by John Likely. Each contestant received a small, stuffed animal. Refreshments of sloppy joes, chips, fruit and animal-shaped cookies were served. An hour of games was next, followed by a cake made by Jan Walker with a replica of Noah's ark on a grassy lawn with animal crackers ready to board, two by two. Ann Neff.

THE LAFAYETTE, La., YOU and parents enjoyed a day of fun with the Baton Rouge, Alexandria and Lake Charles, La., youth groups Jan. 31. After services the group had a Bible study with Ron King on "Planning for the Future." They then had a Bible bowl, which the Baton Rouge youths won. Later that evening the YOU and parents enjoyed a square dance at the Girard Park Recreation Center. The group enjoyed food and refreshments, pop music and dancing. To close the evening there was a tissue wrapping contest, where contestants wrapped each other as mummies. A special song, "There's a New World Coming," was sung by Randy King and Beth Baugh and was dedicated to pastor Karl Beyersdorfer. Master of ceremonies was Tim Todd, and the dance was coordinated by Beth Baugh. Tanya Rivers and Beth Baugh.

THE YOU of ROCHESTER, Minn., played host to a weekend of activities Feb. 7 and 8 for youths from Minneapolis North and South and St. Paul, Minn., and Mason City, Iowa. Sabbath services were followed by a potluck, Bible bowl and then a dance. Steve Olson.

FOCUS ON YOUTH

SEP SCOTLAND APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

LOCH LOMOND, Scotland — Approximately 225 young people will attend the 1981 Summer Educational Program (SEP) here July 24 to Aug. 16, according to camp director Paul Suckling.

This year the camp will offer skiing, parachuting, canoeing, sailing, swimming, fishing, scuba diving, snorkeling, soccer, volleyball, riflery, archery, gymnastics, cycling, fencing and possibly a pony trek to Ben Davis, United Kingdom's highest peak.

Indoor activities will include leatherwork, candlemaking, first aid and lectures on health, nutrition, drug abuse and alcoholism.

Cost for the three-week camp is \$130 plus air fare. Those from 13 to 18 years old wanting more information or applications, write to YOU, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123.



BALL CONTROL — Kenny Eady of the Birmingham, Ala., Vikings pulls down a rebound during a district 33 game in Birmingham March 21. [Photo by Fred Mobley]

YOU DISTRICT CONTESTS TAKE PLACE

BELLE VERNON, Pa. — The Wheeling, W. Va., Blazers captured the district 21 division I crown by defeating the 1980 champion Belle Vernon 48-40 in the first round and going on to overturn the Pittsburgh, Pa., East team 68-65 for first place. Pittsburgh West received the sportsmanship award.

In cheerleading, a Superior rating of 95 went to Pittsburgh East's division I squad. Outstanding scores went to Belle Vernon, Pittsburgh East division II, Wheeling and Clarksburg, W. Va. A rating of Excellent was awarded to Pittsburgh West cheerleaders.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Led by Franklin Bone with 31 points, Huntsville, Ala., beat Birmingham for first place in division I basketball during the district 33 weekend March 21 and 22. Montgomery, Ala., won division II. Gadsden, Ala., won the Bible bowl.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Buffalo defeated Binghamton-Corning, N.Y., to clinch the division I district 13 basketball championship March 28 and 29. Rochester, N.Y., finished third.

In division II basketball, Binghamton-Corning upset Buffalo for first place, and Rochester came in third. Cheerleading teams from Buffalo, Binghamton-Corning, Rochester and Syracuse, N.Y., were all rated Outstanding by judges.

Binghamton-Corning won the Bible bowl.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Chattanooga emerged victorious against Atlanta, Ga., in the district 41 division I basketball championship Feb. 28 and March 1. Rome, Ga., defeated Atlanta for the division II championship.

Division I all-star team members were Steve Dickey, Jeff Skinner (Most Valuable Player), Chris Stapp, Carey Morrison, Jerry Williams, Dexter Collier and Elliot Wynn.

Division II all stars were Mark Cheek, Eric Lynn, Rod Jagger, Mark Pryor, John Myer (Most Valuable Player), Stan Erwin and David Black.

The Athens, Ga., and Chattanooga cheerleading squads received Superior ribbons in division I competition.

Atlanta took first place in Bible bowl competition, followed by Macon, Ga.

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Columbia, S.C., took first place in the division I championship basketball tournament here March 7 and 8. Lenoir, N.C., won the division II championship. Other teams were from Asheville, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Jacksonville and Raleigh, N.C., and Walterboro, S.C.

Cheerleaders from Raleigh, Walterboro and Greensboro rated in the Outstanding and Superior categories.

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — The district 14 weekend of activities here March 7 and 8 pitted teams from Hagerstown, Washington, D.C., Harrisburg, Pa., and Norfolk, Richmond and Roanoke, Va., for the division I basketball championship, which the Washington Eagles won.

The Roanoke Buccaneers claimed first in division II basketball, while the Washington girls' team came away with first place.

Sportsmanship awards were presented to the Washington Eagles girls' team and the Hagerstown Royals and Roanoke Eagles boys' teams.

The Hagerstown cheerleaders were rated Superior. Four squads were rated Outstanding: Baltimore, Md., Harrisburg, Roanoke and Washington.

Baltimore won the Bible bowl.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Basketball teams from Evansville, Ind., Bowling Green, Ky., and Cincinnati, Ohio, South and East converged here March 1 for a district tournament.

Evansville edged Cincinnati South 30-27. Bowling Green beat Cincinnati East 30-27 in the second game. After defeating Evansville 37-32, Louisville bested Bowling Green 65-40 to win the championship.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Division I cheerleaders, under the direction of Heidi Morgan, earned a Superior rating, while Chicago, Ill., Southside shared Outstanding ratings with the Chicago Northwest squad.



DISTRICT CHAMPS — Seattle basketball team members pose for photo after winning the district 84 basketball tournament. Bottom row, from left: Roy Hendrickson, Tim Brush and Ken Hendrickson. Top row: Dan Rike, Jeff Brush, Myron Partman, coach Ted Brush, LeRoy Easton and Steve Luker.

On the basketball courts, the Chicago Northwest division I team clipped the Chicago Southside and Southeast combined team 58-55. Chicago lost to Wausau, Wis., 43-22 in division II, and Appleton, Wis., defeated Milwaukee 27-16 in division III play.

Chicago Southside tallied 17 points to outpace the Delta-Rockford, Wis., team in the girls' division.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Approximately 835 people were on hand for the district 52 weekend March 14 and 15. After Nashville beat Cookeville, Tenn., in a Bible bowl, division I basketball games were played.

Memphis, Tenn., took first place, followed by Bowling Green, Ky., and Murfreesboro, Tenn. Bowling Green won the sportsmanship award.

In division II, Knoxville, Tenn., claimed first, and Cookeville finished second. The Knoxville team was awarded the best sportsmanship award.

Six cheerleading squads were rated against a score of 100. Knoxville cheerleaders were rated Superior; Dickson, Tenn., Outstanding; Jonesboro, Ark., Outstanding; Murfreesboro, Excellent; Nashville, Excellent; and Jackson, Tenn., Good.

PASADENA — Eight basketball teams and eight

cheerleading squads converged here for district 71 competition March 7 and 8. The Glendora, Calif., Warriors bested the Auditorium A.M. Kings in the division I basketball championship, and the Riverside, Calif., Eagles lost to the Auditorium P.M. Royals in the consolation game.

In division II action, the Imperial Suns defeated the Glendora II team for first place. The Auditorium P.M. Royals were awarded the best sportsmanship trophy.

Winning Superior ribbons for cheerleading were the Glendora, Riverside I and II and Auditorium A.M. I and II squads. Auditorium P.M. and Imperial I and II teams received Outstanding ratings from three judges who are members of the National Cheerleading Association.

Spectators and athletes played a Bible bowl Sunday afternoon.

RENO, Nev. — Modesto, Calif., came away with the first place trophy at the district 74 YOU basketball tournament here March 7 and 8. Runner-up teams were San Francisco and Sacramento, Calif. Oakland, Calif., received the sportsmanship award.

SALEM, Ore. — Thirteen basketball and cheerleading teams from Albany, Eugene,

Medford, Portland West, Roseburg, Salem and Vancouver, Ore., supported by nearly 500 fans, vied in a district tournament March 1.

Salem edged past Portland West in the final minutes to win the championship basketball game. The Albany team earned the Best Sportsmanship award, and Kevin Rains of Salem was named Most Valuable Player.

Out of a possible 100 points, Salem cheerleaders garnered ratings of 90 and 91.

SEATTLE, Wash. — Led by Dion Bischoff, the Seattle YOU basketball team bested Tacoma, Wash., for first place at the district 84 tournament Feb. 14 and 15.

Vying in the tournament were 10 teams from Washington and teams from Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, and Surrey and Vancouver, B.C.

Sedro-Wooley, Wash., outscored Tacoma for the division II championship. In cheerleading competition, five of the eight competing teams received Superior ratings, while the other three squads were given Excellent or Outstanding awards.

TAMPA, Fla. — After defeating Orlando, Fla., 64-45, the Jacksonville, Fla., division I basketball team beat Lakeland, Fla., 65-44 to win its fifth district championship March 28. Tampa outscored Melbourne, Fla., 41-39 in division II play.

Lakeland and St. Petersburg, Fla., basketball players were given the best sportsmanship award in divisions I and II respectively. Jacksonville cheerleaders were rated Superior and the Tampa squad was judged Excellent.

In a Bible bowl conducted by St. Petersburg pastor Bob Jones, Melbourne placed first over teams from Lakeland, Gainesville, Fort Myers, Tampa, Fort Lauderdale, St. Petersburg, Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.

WILKESHA, Wis. — Nearly 400 YOU members and families converged here from five church areas for a district weekend March 7 and 8. Activities started with a Bible bowl, potluck supper, music and a family dance.



GO TEAM! — Two Riverside, Calif., Eagles cheerleaders end a routine with a smile during the district 71 tournament in Pasadena March 8. [Photo by Scott Smith]

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

PASADENA — Evangelist Gerald Waterhouse began a new world tour, according to Ministerial Services here. The evangelist will visit churches in the United States over the next year.

Mr. Waterhouse's schedule through May 30 is: April 21, Fayetteville, N.C.; April 25, Raleigh, N.C.; April 26, Roanoke, Va.; April 27, Bluefield, Va.; April 28, Oak Hill, W.Va.; April 29, Charleston, W.Va.; and April 30, Parkersburg, W.Va.

May 1, Clarkburg, W.Va.; May 2, Pittsburgh, Pa.; May 3, Wheeling, W.Va.; May 4, Youngstown, Ohio; May 5, Canton, Ohio; May 6, Akron, Ohio; May 7, Mansfield, Ohio; May 9, Columbus, Ohio; May 10, Findlay, Ohio; and May 11, Toledo, Ohio.

May 12, Fort Wayne, Ind.; May 13, Anderson, Ind.; May 14, Richmond, Ind.; May 16, Dayton, Ohio; May 17, Cincinnati, Ohio; May 19, Portsmouth, Ohio; May 20, Morehead, Ky.; May 21, Pikeville, Ky.; and May 22, Hazard, Ky.

May 23, combined services, London, Somerset, Middlesex, Ky.; May 24, Lexington, Ky.; May 25, Louisville, Ky.; May 26, Evansville, Ind.; May 27, Terre Haute, Ind.; May 28, Lafayette, Ind.; and May 30, combined services, Indianapolis and Columbus, Ind.

PASADENA — Twenty-three new congregations have been formed in the United States since February, 1981, according to Ministerial Services here.

Serving approximately 2,225 brethren, the congregations and their pastors are: Baker, Ore., Jeff McGowan; Bangor, Maine, Leonard Holladay; Biloxi, Miss., Steve Moody; Boone, N.C., Kenneth Smylie; Cadillac, Mich., Gerald Weston; Chillicothe, Ohio, Dave Treibbig; Copperhill, Tenn., Bill Cowan Jr.; El Paso, Tex., Keith Brittain; Gainesville, Ga., Marc Masterson.

Greenwood, Miss., Robert Peoples; Hazard, Ky., Warren Heaton III; Hobbs, N.M., Keith Walden; Huntington, W.Va., Steve Botha; Jasper, Ala., Kenneth Martin; Lake Crystal, Minn., Leonard Schreiber; Mercer, Pa., Eugene Noel; Mojave, Calif., Al Mischnick; Portland, Ore., South, Dean Wilson; San Bernardino, Calif., Carn Catherwood; Savannah, Ga., Mike Hechel; Tallahassee, Fla., Rick Beam; Winchester, Va., William Pack; and Yankton, S.D., George Affeldt.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Plain Truth newsstand program here has "broken new ground," said member Robert Adcock. Working under pastor Ray Meyer, Jerry Hogue and several other volunteers now distribute newsstand Plain Truths at the Kentucky State Fair and Exposition Center.

The center plays host to several major events each year, Mr. Adcock reported. More than 5,000 PTs were distributed during the initial six-week period of the program.

The regular Louisville PT program distributes about 4,000 Plain Truths each month, from sites that include the United States Army base at Ft. Knox, Ky., major hotels and airports, according to Mr. Adcock.

The Waiting Room Program has netted a 21 percent response and is expected to bring many more future subscriptions, Mr. Adcock reported. U.S. Plain Truth circulation manager Boyd Leeson stated that more than 50,000 new subscriptions were added across the United States since the Waiting Room Program's inception.

"Every time a copy of *The Plain Truth* goes into a professional's [doctor, lawyer, dentist] waiting room, it has the potential of adding four or more new subscribers to the PT mailing list," he said, because those copies contain four coupons offering free subscriptions to the magazine. "The program helps Mr. Herbert Armstrong get the Gospel across to a wide range of people," he added.

PASADENA — Two Ambassador College juniors will be sent to Australia and one senior to Africa as ministerial trainees, announced Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair in a forum March 10. Tim Grauel and Bruce McNair will spend 15 months in Australia under the direction of Bob Morton, regional director for that area. Senior Steve LeBlanc will spend a year in Ghana, assisting the resident pastor there, Melvin Rhodes.

On March 17, David Hulme of the Canadian Office announced that four more juniors will be ministerial trainees this summer in Canada. The students are Rejean Vautour, Greg Gaetzman, Eric Warren and Karl Reinagel.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Annual income for God's



PLAIN TRUTH DISTRIBUTION — Copies of *The Plain Truth* are examined at a recently erected distribution stand in New York City's Grand Central Station. Installed March 9, the stand distributes more than 500 copies of the magazine each day, according to Boyd Leeson, U.S. Plain Truth circulation manager. (Photo by Edward D. Falk)

Elder in San Diego dies

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Local elder Paul Ivicovic, 56, died Feb. 21 following a nine-month bout with lung cancer. He had been a member of God's Church for nearly two decades.

Mr. Ivicovic translated many Sabbath services into Spanish, according to Denise Ivicovic, his daughter-in-law. He was ordained a local elder on his 26th wedding anniversary in 1974.

Mrs. Ivicovic said her father-in-law was a "powerful example" during his illness. "He even anointed me when he was so terribly ill," she said. "He prepared us for his death by talking about it — his 4-year-old grandson Bryan now talks regularly about when he will go flying with his resurrected grandpa in God's Kingdom."

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ivicovic said they were "overwhelmed with letters, cards and flowers" from brethren worldwide. They asked the following be included to

those who remembered them.

"We wish to thank all worldwide for your beautiful cards, letters, words of encouragement, flowers and most importantly, your prayers on behalf of our father and mother, Paul and Bea Ivicovic. [Mrs. Ivicovic suffers from cancer of the lymph glands.]

"Our father died Feb. 21 and our mother remains gravely ill. Never once have they doubted God's ability to heal them, or His will to do so. Their attitude encouraged us, their children, throughout their illness. The attitude of God's people has also been encouraging."

Mr. Ivicovic is survived by his wife Bea; two sons, Thomas and James; a daughter, Sharon Sherman; and grandchildren Bryan and Elizabeth.

Graveside services were conducted by Camilo Reyes, San Diego associate pastor. Interment was at Eternal Hills Memorial Park in Oceanside, Calif.



IMPRISONED MEMBERS — Six baptized members, two prospective members and two Detroit, Mich., ministers pause after a monthly Bible study inside the penitentiary in Jackson, Mich. The structure is reportedly the world's largest four-walled penitentiary. From left to right are Dennis Tilley, No. 137656; Maceo Hampton, associate pastor of the Ann Arbor, Mich., and Detroit West churches; Charlesmason Ewing, 124841; Lawrence Swearington, 145972; Doug Hastings, 117613; Keith Pate, 140361; Reuben Benavides, 136145; Gerald Baber, 147269; Jerold W. Aust, Ann Arbor-Detroit pastor; and Bradley Koos, 144943. To correspond with the prisoners, write to them by name and number to Box E, Jackson, Mich., 49204.

Work in South Africa broke through the \$1 million mark for the first time in its 27-year history, said Roy McCarthy, regional director here.

He added that 77 percent of the income came from members, with the rest spread between co-workers and donors.

Dr. McCarthy also reported that Plain Truth subscriptions went above one million last year.



Ray Clore, a local elder in Cameroon, in west Africa, is being transferred by the U.S. State Department to a new assignment in Vancouver, B.C. After his departure in August, brethren in the Cameroon will be without a resident minister to feed them.

Dutch activities

In past months God has blessed the Dutch edition of *The Plain Truth* (*De Echte Waarheid*) with a 28 percent increase in subscribers over a year ago.

Increases came in response to flyers put in the Saturday edition of *The Telegraph*, one of the largest circulation newspapers in the Netherlands.

Church attendance at Utrecht and Tilburg has increased 26 percent in one year and membership is up nearly 9 percent.

Spanish news

Goals for boosting *La Pura Verdad* (Spanish Plain Truth) circulation in large Spanish-speaking countries, where there have been few subscribers, are surpassing expectations. Spain, with only 800 subscribers last October, now has 5,200 PVs arriving every issue. The goal for 1981 is 9,000.

Argentina had about 1,000 subscribers last August — circulation has risen to more than 6,100. The dedicated work of local brethren maintaining the cardholder program and supporting the newspaper advertising has combined to achieve these goals.

To date, 87,400 people subscribe to *La Pura Verdad* around the world — more than 13,400 have been added in two months.

Advertisements on the back cover of the magazine, specially tuned to the Spanish-speaking world, have brought overwhelming response — up to four times more than usual.

Increased pace in Jamaica

The resident elder in Kingston, Jamaica, reports that 1980 was only a warm-up for 1981. Doors to preach the Gospel are opening.

One radio station asked to have the radio program put back on its schedule, and another offered the best times the Church has ever had in Jamaica.

In February, a Plain Truth readers' meeting in Mandeville, the

island's third largest town, brought a 7 percent response. The group was so responsive that a follow-up meeting took place, with the prospects of it becoming a regular Bible study before too long.

In spite of political tensions in Jamaica last year, it was a year of significant growth. A monthly Bible study was established in Montego Bay, the island's second largest town.

A first in Australia

March saw a significant first in the proclamation of the Gospel "down under." On March 15, *The World Tomorrow* was aired for the first time on Australian television. *The World Tomorrow* program is now being aired on 15 different television stations, which cover much of the Australian population.

In addition, Herbert W. Armstrong's voice, familiar to the Australians in the 1960s, is again on the airwaves, emanating from 22 radio stations. Plans include adding more radio and television stations in months ahead.

Newsstands

The reestablishment of a newsstand program in Australia earlier this year enabled thousands of copies to be distributed. April saw 50,000 copies distributed, with plans to raise this to 100,000 by June.

Newsstand outlets have been opened in Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Adelaide, Perth, Hobart and Canberra as well as other provincial cities.

Finances

Each area of the Work is reflecting the blessings that God is giving His Work as a result of the redemption and housecleaning we have experienced over the past couple of years.

The Philippines reports a 35 percent increase in income for February over the same month last year, bringing the year-to-date increase to 21 percent.

Canada's income was up 30 percent in February and 20 percent for the year so far.

In England, mail income is up 27 percent at the end of March.

Australia's income is up 30 percent and West Germany's up 16 percent. New Zealand reports a 22 percent increase.