

Pastor general visits Big Sandy, flies east for address in Georgia

PASADENA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong returned here Feb. 27 after a three-day trip to Big Sandy and Atlanta, Ga., to speak to groups there.

Accompanied by his personal aide Aaron Dean and his wife Michelle, the pastor general touched down on the Big Sandy Ambassador College campus airstrip in the Work's G-II jet Feb. 25. As he left the plane, Mr. Armstrong was met by Deputy Chancellor

Leon Walker, Dean of Faculty Don Ward and other faculty members and students.

Mr. Walker said the pastor general hopes to make the Texas campus a regular stop, especially during trips to Church areas in the eastern United States.

The evening of Feb. 25, the pastor general invited several members of the college administration to his campus home for a round of cards. Friday, Feb. 26, Mr. Armstrong

told an assembly of students and faculty members that he had beaten the group twice in two games of hearts.

"I had to teach them a lesson, so I did," the pastor general jokingly told the assembly. "I guess they forgot I was their teacher in the first place."

The assembly was followed by a faculty luncheon, during which Mr.

Armstrong addressed the Big Sandy faculty. Later that evening, he gave the regular Friday night Bible study, speaking to 723 students, faculty and brethren.

On to Atlanta

The pastor general, Mr. and Mrs. Dean, and Big Sandy faculty members Eugene and Ruth Walter boarded the G-II aircraft for Atlanta about 10 a.m., Feb. 27. After a flight of more than two hours, the G-II landed with Mr. Armstrong and his party amid sleet, snow and ice at the Atlanta-Hartsfield Municipal Airport.

"The previous weekend we had perfect weather," noted Harold Lester, pastor of the Atlanta

church. "But when Mr. Armstrong came in we'd had about an inch of snow and freezing rain in the Atlanta area, and the other church areas nearby experienced additional amounts of snow and ice."

The G-II arrived early, so Mr. Lester took Mr. Armstrong and his party on a tour of downtown Atlanta. "He talked about when he was in Atlanta in 1914 and also spoke of the hotels he stayed in and how things had changed in the area," said Mr. Lester.

Pastor general's sermon

The group arrived at the Atlanta Civic Center at 1:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time (EST), 15 minutes (See VISITS, page 3)



PASTOR GENERAL TRAVELS — Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong speaks to faculty and students on the Big Sandy Ambassador College campus Feb. 26. He flew to Atlanta, Ga., to address 2,700 brethren the next day. [Photo by Dominick Furlano]

International publication feeds flock Work produces new Good News

PASADENA — The first issue of the international *Good News* magazine was mailed to co-workers and members March 1 to 8, according to Eric Shaw, manager of the Work's Postal Center.

The March issue will be ready for mailing the week of March 15, reported the Work's Publishing Services Department [W/N, Oct. 5].

The 24-page magazine, printed in French, Spanish, German and Dutch, features articles from *The Good News* and *Youth 82*. Dexter Faulkner, managing editor of the Work's publications, noted that four pages of excerpts from the English *Worldwide News* — Herbert W. Armstrong's travels and news of the Work — will be added in mid-1982.

International directors feel the new publication will be well received. "The *Good News* is more

of a religious tone than *The Plain Truth*," said Dibar Apartian, regional director for French-speaking areas.

"It will provide needed spiritual nourishment for the French-speaking public who are more

interested in religion than politics," added Mr. Apartian. He said he expects an increase in co-workers.

The magazine is printed in-house in the Work's Publishing (See "Good News," page 3)



INTERNATIONAL 'GOOD NEWS' — Copies of the first issue of the international *Good News* magazine were mailed to co-workers and members March 1 to 8, according to Eric Shaw, manager of the Work's Postal Center.

Horowitz returns to Auditorium

PASADENA — Pianist Vladimir Horowitz returned to the Ambassador Auditorium here Feb. 28 for an "outstanding" performance before a packed house of more than 1,300, according to Wayne Shilkret, director of performing arts for the Ambassador Foundation.

Described as a "marvelous event" by evangelist Ellis LaRavia, who oversees the Auditorium's activities, the concert was attended by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and members of the Advisory Council of Elders. Afterward, Mr. Armstrong met and talked with Mr.

Horowitz backstage.

Meeting unusual

Mr. Shilkret noted that the meeting was "unusual for the pianist. He normally doesn't meet anyone after a concert because he's so exhausted. He uses every last ounce of energy when he plays."

Mr. LaRavia, who introduced the pastor general to the pianist, said that Mr. Armstrong was "extremely pleased with the performance and complimented the maestro. Maestro Horowitz was eager to meet Mr. Armstrong and they had quite a long conversation."

In a later conversation with Mr. LaRavia, the pastor general again noted the "phenomenal ability of Maestro Horowitz, and his extraordinary heart and sensitivity displayed in his performances."

Mr. LaRavia added that the pastor general was pleased the Auditorium could exclusively feature such remarkable talent, as it was in the line of character represented in the Auditorium.

The evangelist described the meeting between the pastor general and Mr. Horowitz as "very warm and friendly," and said Mr. Armstrong felt the performance was "truly a cultural event."

Music reviews appearing in the (See HOROWITZ, page 3)



EXCLUSIVE PERFORMANCE — Pianist Vladimir Horowitz performs before more than 1,300 in the Ambassador Auditorium Feb. 28. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong met the pianist backstage after the performance. [Photo by Scott Smith]

Tonga members survive severe winds, tidal wave

PASADENA — Spawed by tropical cyclone Isaac, 172-mile-an-hour winds and a tidal wave hit the South Seas island of Tonga March 3. The roof of one member's home collapsed, said Peter Nathan, regional director for New Zealand and the South Pacific. Mr. Nathan teleaxed his report to Rod Matthews of the Work's International Office in Pasadena.

The storm cut off all communications with Tonga for several hours, and Toluta'u Ha'angana, pastor of the church in Tonga, could not be contacted by Mr. Nathan until March 4.

Sixteen Church members live in the island kingdom. The tidal wave crashed 300 yards inland and swept away people, houses and buildings, according to a United Press International (UPI) report.

The crops of the Tongan brethren suffered damage, noted Mr. Nathan. Some 90 percent of Tonga's crops were destroyed and food supplies for residents will be critical in two months, he added. Nearly 40 brethren living on surrounding islands attend Sabbath services in Tonga, noted Mr. Matthews.

The storm destroyed or damaged 95 percent of the buildings on islands in the northern Ha'apai group, said New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon. A New Zealand air force Orion P-3 conducted a search of the area.

Mr. Ha'angana will travel there to see how brethren fared. Mr. Nathan said members in New Zealand have been generous with money and concern for the Tongan brethren.

Brethren in trouble spots tell stories of violence, revolt, unrest

By Jeff Zhorne

PASADENA — Military coups and violent insurrections in various parts of the world are affecting brethren living in those trouble spots.

Herbert Cisneros, the only ordained minister of God's Church in Central America, reports that leftist guerrillas in Guatemala forced people, including Church members, to abandon their homes and relocate in larger, more protected cities.

Guerrillas train in remote regions where the army's soldiers are often too few or not willing to fight them, noted Mr. Cisneros.

"Then, fearful of their lives, brethren have had to flee to major cities for safety," said Don Walls, a Spanish Department employee here who spoke with Mr. Cisneros Feb. 22. Three families in Guatemala left their village homes for the city of San Marcos.

The Central American minister said that members living in El Salvador were not directly harmed by violent rebels. "But everybody is affected indirectly," he commented.

Guerrillas create tension

Until the March 28 elections in El Salvador, radical groups will con-

tinue to stir up trouble in hopes of sabotaging the election process, Mr. Cisneros said. The tension affects brethren, who often ask Mr. Cisneros to anoint them for stress-related illnesses.

The armed rebels usually resort to burning buses — about 1,200 were burned in the past two years — not to mention sabotaging trucks and other vehicles, Mr. Cisneros remarked.

Guerrilla bands take over farms and force people, especially boys who would make able soldiers, to join their groups under threat of death.

Mr. Cisneros cited the incident of a member living in Nicaragua. In the 1978 Sandinista takeover, when guerrillas were about to overrun a farm where they were seeking refuge from urban violence, one Church member and his wife hid their son and daughter in the barn.

But, upon discovering the two children, the armed group let them go. That had to be a miracle, said Mr. Walls.

When the family had phone conversations with Mr. Cisneros this year, they said it is getting harder and harder to be Christians. "The government systematically seals off certain sectors of the country from outside influence," said the minis-

ter. "Our literature is currently not reaching into parts of northern Nicaragua."

Though the family does receive the Church's literature, said Mr. Walls, each person must produce a sizable deposit and \$200 spending money before they are allowed to leave the country.

"That means, with five family members, they must come up with \$1,000 plus deposits just to be able

to leave the country to attend the Feast this year," said Mr. Walls. "It's unlikely they'll have that much money."

Trouble in Poland, Ghana

Elsewhere, Wiktor Przybyla, the only Church member in Poland, and his family, are being supplied with scarce essentials like soap, candles, matches and canned food from the 12 German-speaking churches outside Poland, which alternate sending care packages to the Przybylas every week.

It is uncertain at this time (March 8) whether Mr. Przybyla will be able to leave Poland to observe the Passover with the brethren in East Germany, according to John Karlson, a minister in Bonn,

West Germany, responsible for the brethren behind the Iron Curtain. Helmut Kaserer, a local church elder in Salzburg, Austria, will conduct the Passover for the East German brethren.

Steve LeBlanc, a ministerial trainee serving in Accra, Ghana, reports that the Dec. 31 coup has put a great economic strain on the western African country.

A letter he sent on the day of the coup described conditions in Accra. "Most of the fighting is taking place within two to three miles of where we live. At times the fighting appears to be only a few blocks away," Mr. LeBlanc wrote.

Mr. LeBlanc continues to give a sermon at Sabbath services or conduct a Bible study on weekends.

Visits

(Continued from page 1)

before services began. Mr. Lester said that the 2,706 brethren were "very excited" and received the pastor general warmly. Although 17

churches were represented from Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee, Mr. Lester felt the poor weather and slippery road conditions cut the attendance by "about 1,000 people."

He said, "For as many people who did brave the road conditions and bad weather, it just shows how much people appreciate and look forward

to Mr. Armstrong's visits."

As the pastor general laid the foundation of his sermon with a discussion of the two trees in the Garden of Eden, Mr. Lester noted that the audience was attentive — "they listened very carefully."

The pastor general went on to illustrate the purpose for the Church, encouraging the members to prepare themselves to rule in the World Tomorrow as members of the coming government of God. He said that God probably had a Bible study with Adam and Eve following their creation on the first Sabbath evening.

After speaking for nearly two hours, the pastor general was given a "tremendous round of applause," said Mr. Lester. "The brethren just wanted to show their appreciation for the care and concern Mr. Armstrong showed by taking the time to visit them."

Following his sermon, Mr. Armstrong met with 70 ministers and wives in the Exhibition Hall of the Atlanta Civic Center for a little more than an hour. "He updated us on the Work's activities and gave us a very warm and open talk," said Mr. Lester.

"It was a quiet, fatherly talk, and he said that we can't do anything of ourselves, but if we allow God and Christ to work through us, we can accomplish anything." Mr. Armstrong closed his remarks to the ministry by encouraging them to "be instruments of God."

Mr. Lester said that the ministers felt it was "quite an inspiration to see how God has used that man." Mr. Armstrong and his party left for the airport after the meeting, arriving back in Pasadena that evening.

Good News

(Continued from page 1)

Services Department to save money.

Don Walls, associate editor of the Spanish edition of the new magazine, said, "The new magazine is really a face lift for *El Comunicado* [formerly a newsletter for Spanish-speaking brethren]. It will provide a constant flow of material for those who can't attend Sabbath services every week."

Decay

(Continued from page 2)

before you" (Leviticus 18:24, 28, Revised Standard Version).

No wonder God has removed His blessings and is allowing the modern-style Philistines such as Cuba and its newly won friends to cause so much trouble. (Compare with Judges 13:1.) (Nicaragua's new national anthem, as decreed by its leftist government, has a line referring to the United States as "the enemy of mankind.")

American 'boat people'?

America's enemies have the momentum. Washington is confused. If chaos spreads, the United States itself will be severely impacted. Writes John McLaughlin in the March 5 issue of *National Review*:

"San Salvador [El Salvador's capital] is closer to Houston than Houston to New York City... If El Salvador falls to the Marxist left, other nations around it will do the same. That will mean two to 10 million extra boat people for us to contend with — among other effects."

That figure could be a serious underestimate. Bible prophecy indicates it could be far more serious. Lamentations 5:1 says: "Remember, O Lord, what has befallen us... our inheritance has been turned over to strangers, our homes to aliens" (RSV).

A woman reader wrote to the edi-

Times: "I would ask those who criticize our government's policy in El Salvador to reconsider. Do they want the United States to ultimately have to go to war to defend our own border — at our very border? Could they, their children and grandchildren, in some way, become boat people in the not too distant future?"

Americans as boat people? Read Ezekiel 5:5-9, and the end of verse 12 — "and a third part I will scatter to all the winds and will unsheathe the sword after them" (RSV).

Who else but this Work of God is showing the "Morality Connection" between obedience to God's laws and the reward of national blessings and protection?

Big Sandy needs chef

BIG SANDY — Ambassador College here is taking applications for a chef/cook-supervisor and a cook-stores supervisor.

All applicants should be experienced in a wide range of professional food preparation, supervision and sanitation.

The chef/cook-supervisor's responsibilities include preparation of meals (breakfast, lunch, dinner, salad and pantry work, banquet and special meals) and planning and scheduling of production, and supervision of up to 45 student workers.

responsibilities include preparation of meals (breakfast, lunch, dinner and assisting at banquets and special meals) warehousing, light purchasing, receiving and pulling and rotation of stock.

Job responsibilities to begin on or about June 15. Submit resume including work history, wage history and letter of recommendation from your minister to:

Ambassador College
Food Service Department
Box 111
Big Sandy, Tex. 75755
Attention: T.A. Greenwood.

Horowitz

(Continued from page 1)

Los Angeles, Calif., newspapers echoed Mr. Armstrong's comments.

"The sound Horowitz produces is like no other," reported Donna Perimutter, music critic for the *Herald Examiner*. "To call him a phenomenon is hardly stretching the term... the driven speed and startling clarity of his playing are miracles of human effort."

Magical sounds

Albert Goldberg of the *Times* added: "The instant Horowitz set to work on his private Steinway, time stood still... Horowitz was in unusually penetrating form; he repeatedly wove magical sounds to an extent and with an imaginative originality that even he does not

always achieve."

The pianist arrived in Pasadena the week before the concert to prepare for his Ambassador performance. "He prepares like an athlete," Mr. Shilkret noted. "He visited the Auditorium the Friday before [Feb. 26] to check the acoustics in the Auditorium. He had specifically handpicked the Auditorium for his West Coast recital and wanted everything to be perfect."

Mr. Shilkret, who previously served as the director of publicity and promotion for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., said of the Feb. 28 performance, "I have never heard him play so well."

During the performance, 179 Ambassador College students and faculty members watched the pianist through a live video/audio hookup to the campus recital hall in the Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center here.

Deputy Chancellor Raymond F. McNair said the pianist allowed the on-campus transmission because "he wanted students to have the opportunity to experience classical music."

Encores

Following a performance of works by Clementi, Chopin, Liszt and Rachmaninoff, the pianist held up three fingers to the applauding audience to indicate the number of encores he would play. Noted Ms. Perimutter: "First came his signature 'Traumerer' [by Schumann], each repeat quieter and more lovely than the last.

"Then, holding up two fingers, he launched into a Rachmaninoff polka, with incredible degrees of light-fingered sparkle and bumptious wit." Mr. Horowitz ended with an etude by the Russian composer Scriabin.

Following the performance and meeting with Mr. Horowitz, Mr. Armstrong and members of the Advisory Council of Elders attended a dinner in the campus faculty dining room. Several businessmen and citizens from the Los Angeles area also attended, along with former Pasadena Ambassador faculty member Lucy Martin and Adamson University, Philippines, founder George Adamson and his



ON TO ATLANTA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong waves to onlookers before taking off in the Work's G-II jet from the Big Sandy Ambassador College airstrip Feb. 27. He flew to Atlanta, Ga., to address 2,700 brethren. (Photos by Craig Clark and Dominick Furlano)



THREE ENCORES — Pianist Vladimir Horowitz acknowledges applause after his Feb. 28 performance in the Ambassador Auditorium. More than 1,300 attended, including Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong. (Photo by Scott...)

AMBASSADOR ACTIVITIES

PASADENA SEVEN CHOSEN FOR GERMAN PROGRAM

Seven Pasadena Ambassador College students will spend 10 weeks in the Work's Bonn, West Germany, Office this summer, announced Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair Feb. 2.

Selected from beginning and intermediate German classes, the students leave for Germany after graduation ceremonies in May.

The German program will give the students a variety of experiences, according to Thomas Root, German instructor at Ambassador College. Mornings will be spent working in the various departments.

After an hour and a half of conversational German instruction in the afternoons, the students will tour the environs of Bonn, absorbing the German culture and language of everyday life.

On weekends, the students will visit the church areas as well as travel to Switzerland, Austria and possibly East Germany. Mr. Root said he hopes they can visit at least five congregations, besides the one in Bonn.

"Mr. Frank Schnee, regional director for the German-speaking area, has always welcomed students coming over to help in the office," said Mr. Root.

"It's always an exciting time for the office itself. Having people over from headquarters motivates the office. Virtually everyone in a key position in the office today has been part of such a program," he said. Regarding the purpose of the program, Mr. Root said, "In the sense that the college serves the purpose of training manpower for the Work, this program is being looked upon as an indication of who might serve in the Work over there in the future."

Students selected are juniors Michael Benjegerdes, Norman Brumm, George Relic and Peggy Warkentin; and freshmen Randall Buys, Terri Conti and Lorilyn Holm.

Mr. Benjegerdes said, "I'm thrilled and happy to be going, and am especially looking forward to meeting the brethren in the different church areas."

Miss Conti is "thankful for the opportunity to go and help out. A high point will be meeting the German brethren" Richard A. Sedliacik.

JUNIORS VISIT MYRTLE HORN

Myrtle Horn, Pasadena campus women's counselor, was host to a group of Ambassador College students for an informal get-together in her home Sunday, Feb. 7. The gathering was to allow Mrs. Horn and the students to get to know each other better.

Mrs. Horn, born in Colorado and raised in Texas, first came into contact with the Church in 1946 through her sister Edith Read (who attends in Pasadena) and the *World Tomorrow* program. The program was broadcast from Mexico on radio stations XELO and XEG.

She first met Herbert W. Armstrong and his wife Loma during the Spring Holy Days in

Big Sandy in 1953. She was baptized at that time.

Two years later at the Feast of Tabernacles in 1955, Annie Mann (then an employee of the college) asked her to come to Pasadena to assist her in the kitchen area.

Mrs. Mann died June 10, 1979 [WN, June 25, 1979].

In 1960, Mrs. Horn served at the Bricklet Wood, England, campus.

When Mrs. Armstrong died in

obtained, travel plans finalized and tickets written.

Students will join in a physical conditioning program to prepare for the demands of digging. Folk dances, and time permitting, instruction in conversational Hebrew will be part of the training.

The group leaves for Europe June 13. After two weeks in Europe they will leave for Israel. Debbie Burbach.



AND THEY'RE OFF! — Eighty-four runners begin Ambassador College's 10-kilometer run March 7. [Photo by Sylvia Owen]

1967, Mr. Armstrong appointed Mrs. Horn women's counselor for the Bricklet Wood campus.

In 1974, Mrs. Horn returned to the Pasadena campus, where she serves as women's counselor, as well as helps Rona Martin, Mr. Armstrong's housekeeper, manage Mr. Armstrong's home.

Mrs. Horn first invited student groups to her home last year, and hopes to continue every year. The entire junior class has visited her this school year.

Says Brenda Purkapile, junior: "She has a lot of wisdom to offer. Having been raised in the Church myself, her experiences about coming into the Church in its early years were very inspiring and encouraging." Debbie Yavelak.

PREPARATIONS CONTINUE FOR 1982 DIG

Preparations continue for Ambassador College's involvement in this summer's City of David excavations in Jerusalem. Richard Paige, Ambassador faculty member and dig coordinator, is instructing the 21 participants and nine alternates from Pasadena in biblical archaeology.

The class includes studies of the history, geography and archaeology of the Holy Land. Tapes of the lectures and slides are sent to the Big Sandy participants and alternates and will be sent to Church members chosen to accompany the group.

Mr. Paige said one of the biggest challenges is "trying to create a feeling of belonging, of unity," among so many people of different nationalities and from scattered areas. Letters, photos and possibly phone calls will be exchanged between the Church members participating and their future roommates.

The paperwork involved is considerable, according to Mr. Paige. Financial forms, bills for housing and receipts from each payment are carefully recorded by him. Passport applications, photos and international student identification cards must be

The meal and speeches were followed by a dance. Mr. Duke and Overall Women's Club President Janet Burbeck were hosts of the speech portions.

The clubs provided every service from choosing wines and commemorative plaques for the club directors, and setting up and serving the meal, to cleaning up afterward for the dance.

The only preparations not involving the clubs were the theme and decorations, which traditionally are handled by the sophomore class. Jim Ramsay.

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS ON STUDENT CENTER ADDITION

The Ambassador College student center in Pasadena is scheduled for major construction this month. A two-story addition to the kitchen area will be built on the east side of the student center and extend 16 feet into the parking lot.

Though not part of the original master plan for the Pasadena campus developed in 1963, the construction adds a great deal to the aesthetics of the area, according to William Scott, the campus architect.

According to Carlton Green, Food Service director, the addition will provide more storage and office space for the kitchen and will help beautify the east side of the student center.

The increased storage and office space will improve working conditions and relieve overcrowding in the kitchen, Mr. Green said. Tables and chairs will no longer need to be stored under the stairwells in the dining area.

Also included in the addition will be toilet facilities for the handicapped and men's and women's dressing rooms for the chorale and the Ambassador Auditorium house staff, said Mr. Green.

Plans include relandscaping the student center parking lot. A decorative gate will be installed

to hide the trash bins and loading dock.

The relandscaping will include a walkway with an overhead wooden trellis to connect the underground parking structure with the Auditorium mall, according to Mr. Scott. Ronda Kelly.



BREAKS THE TAPE — Tony Bosserman, senior, crosses the finish line first in the Ambassador College 10-kilometer run March 7. [Photo by Sylvia Owen]

BIG SANDY FACULTY BEATS STAFF TO TAKE TITLE

The faculty, led by Jim Kissee's 35 points, defeated the college staff and employees team 83-80 to capture the championship in the Big Sandy league tournament March 3 in the field house. Don Ward, dean of faculty, pumped in 20 points.

Both teams lost one game in the double elimination tournament before meeting for the championship game.

With the faculty leading 81-79 Gordon Lind of the staff team made one free throw to close the gap to one point, but missed the next. Mr. Kissee got the rebound and was fouled. He sank two free throws to wrap the game up.

Mr. Kissee was the leading scorer for the season with a 36.9 points-per-game average.

Other teams in the league were the freshmen, sophomores, the Tyler, Tex., church and the Big Sandy gold and white church teams. Tom Delamater.

DORM SPONSORS 10-KILOMETER RUN

Ambassador College's 10-kilometer run March 7 challenged 84 participants with a loop around the Rose Bowl and a trek up Arbor Street hill.

Of the 84 runners who started the race, 57 men and 25 women completed the 6.2-mile course. Sponsored by men's dorm 380A, men's and women's divisions were awarded printed T-shirts.

The top five in the men's division were Tony Bosserman, senior, 39:17; Tim Butler, sophomore, 39:40; Dalen Wendt, a 1977 graduate, 39:55; Peter Thomas, senior, 39:58; and Tim Prince, freshman, 40:19.

The top five in the women's division were Gayle Travis, freshman, 47:38; Wendy Styer, freshman, 48:35; Edie Weaner, freshman, 51:33; Karen Lane, sophomore, 52:59; and Sonia King, senior, 53:28.

All other participants received a metal plaque engraved with the college seal and "1982 Ambassador College 10K Marathon."

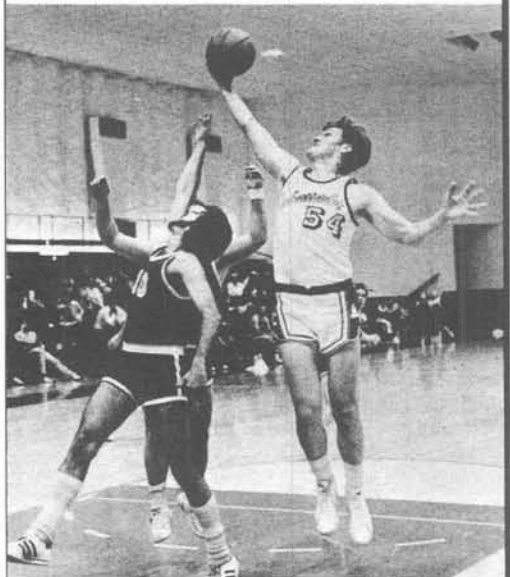
Organizer Craig Minka, senior, said: "We had about 50 percent more participation than we expected. The run was such a success that we've started talking about having another one next year." Wilma Niekamp.

STUDENT BODY ADDS TO BANQUET SUCCESS

Organizing a dance or serving dinner to the Ambassador College faculty and student body requires the united effort of usually an entire class. The sophomore speech banquet, Feb. 21, however, required the cooperation of the entire student body.

"This is the one college activity," said Randy Duke, student body president, "where virtually everyone has some responsibility to ensure the success of the evening."

The banquet, attended by 650 people, included a full-course meal and featured four speakers (two men and two women) chosen from the 10 Ambassador Clubs and nine Women's Clubs.



CHAMPIONSHIP ACTION — Jim Kissee, number 54, grabs a rebound from staff players Wayne Weese, left, and Kerry Hammer. [Photo by Dominick Furlino]

Homegrown produce provides good health, flavor, nutrition

The following article is excerpted and updated from a reprint article produced for the Work by Dale Schurter. Mr. Schurter is a local church elder serving in the Big Sandy church.

Vegetable, fruit and nut gardens provide nutritious food, cut food costs and are a satisfying experience for the whole family. With less emphasis on rural living today and increased migration to urban centers, gardening has been sadly neglected.

The importance of gardening has been emphasized on a national level. A U.S. Senate resolution published in *The Congressional Record* 10 years ago stated: "Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring), that each American family is urged where practicable, to plant a vegetable garden for the purpose of fighting inflation, saving money, getting exercise and having the fun and pleasure of family vegetable growing."

Why start a garden? Because homegrown vegetables are fresher, have more flavor and retain more digestible vitamins and minerals than those shipped long distances.

Some, of course, won't be able to

plant a family garden though a great amount of space is not necessary. An area about 6 feet square can produce enough salad vegetables for a family of four all summer.

Some can grow a few vegetables in flower beds by simply alternating rows — one row of flowers, one row of vegetables. Some vegetables, like cherry tomatoes and artichokes, can be used as decorative plants and be planted beside the house or along the fence — almost anywhere.

The addition of organic matter (manures, grass clippings, compost) will help improve soil structure, fertility and productivity. A healthy, fertile soil is a living soil. The organic matter provides food and encourages the increase of microorganisms, earthworms and other soil life.

A spade, Rototiller, hoe, rake or garden harrow can be used to loosen, mix and aerate the soil. The object is to loosen and mix — not invert — the soil. Topsoil is usually the richest part and in many cases is quite shallow.

Proper seed selection will produce rich dividends. Most major seed company catalogs advertise both hybrid and open-pollinated varieties. Open-pollinated varieties are more likely to produce a higher

quality product in both flavor and nutrition. Saved seeds from hybrid plants often will not properly produce their own kind.

Good seeds can be purchased from gardeners or seed stores. Ask them which vegetables and fruit and nut trees grow best, produce best, store best and taste best.

Care should be taken to cultivate a garden properly. Hoeing or cultivating too deeply, too often or too close to the plants causes unnecessary loss of moisture and can destroy plant roots.

After the plants are well established it is good to mulch your garden. Mulching is spreading a 2- to 4-inch layer of grass clippings, straw or hay between rows and around the plants. It helps control weeds, saves

(See PRODUCE, page 11)



MONEY SAVER — Planting a garden of selected vegetables can save money and provide an interesting hobby, as Pasadena Church member Carrol Miller, employed by the Work's Personal Correspondence Department, demonstrates above. [Photo by Roland Rees]

Helpful hints for high yields

Reap profits of right gardening

Larry C. Grove is a member of the Des Moines, Iowa, church. He received his doctorate in horticulture from Iowa State University and is associate editor of The Gardener, a publication of The Men's Garden Clubs of America.

By Larry C. Grove

Regardless of where you live, basic principles apply for growing

home vegetables successfully.

With good light, vegetables can be raised in a garden, in a window box, in planters, on a balcony or on a patio. Dwarf cucumbers and cherry tomatoes can even be grown in a hanging basket. Narrow strips of soil will grow some salad crops.

For container or tub gardening, poke holes in the bottom of each unit to drain surplus water. To keep holes from clogging, cover with bottle caps.

Fill the containers with potting soil from a nursery or garden center. To save money on potting soil, mix your own with three parts garden loam, two parts compost, manure or peat and one part horticulture-grade perlite or vermiculite.

If garden soil is sandy, work in compost or manure. For heavy soil, organic matter worked in along with some coarse sand and old sawdust each year will loosen and allow for easier root, air and water penetration of the soil. Humus in sandy soil acts like a sponge to hold moisture and nutrients.

Cool weather crops that should be planted in the spring before hot weather sets in are lettuce, radishes, beets, carrots, cabbage, peas, broccoli and Swiss chard. Warm weather vegetables such as tomatoes, eggplant, peppers, beans, corn and melons should not be planted until air and soil are warm.

Garden yields can be doubled or tripled by techniques that keep gardens in continuous production:

(1) No space should stay vacant. As cool, quick-maturing vegetables are harvested, replant with beets, bush beans or turnips.

(2) Interplant by growing radishes between rows of cabbage plants or grow beets between broccoli.

(3) Grow plants vertically. Fences beside garden plots will support tomatoes and melon vines that take up space on the ground.



GARDENING TECHNIQUES — Above, spading in compost improves the soil structure, fertility and productivity. Above, right, rototilling loosens and aerates the soil. Right, selecting high quality seeds improves the crop. Below, the seed package makes a handy planter. [Photos by Roland Rees]



Spanish Department strives to assist HWA in great commission

By Michael Snyder
PASADENA — If you had to deliver a message to 270 million people scattered throughout the world, how would you go about it? What if there were dozens of political, economic, physical and educational barriers to overcome? This, reports evangelist Leon Walker, is what the Work's Spanish Department faces in its job of helping Pastor General Herbert W.

Armstrong deliver Christ's Gospel of the Kingdom to Spanish-speaking people worldwide.

The Spanish Department mails more than 155,000 *La Pura Verdad* (Spanish *Plain Truths*), 18,000 pieces of literature, 2,000 copies of *Las Buenas Noticias del Mundo de Manana* (international *Good News* magazine) each month, in addition to answering questions, sending correspondence and help-

ing 14 Spanish-speaking ministers feed the Spanish-speaking flock of Christ.

Noted Mr. Walker, "We attempt to do the same things in Spanish within feasible limits that the Work does in English." Mr. Armstrong's articles and booklets are translated and used prominently. The pastor general reviews and approves Spanish Department activities and policies. He visited the Mexico City, Mexico, Office in November, 1981 [W/N, Nov. 16].

Widespread growth

The Work in Spanish just finished an "exceptional year," continued the evangelist. "Nineteen eighty-one was the best year in the history of the Spanish Department," he said, "except for 1982. We plan to do our best in making this an even better year."

During 1981, baptisms increased 31 percent; *Pura Verdad* circulation rose 28 percent; 31 percent more people attended the 1981 Feast of Tabernacles over 1980; and advertisement response increased 18 percent.

"We're just planting and watering," said Mr. Walker, "and we look to God to give the increase." The Spanish Department strives for quality growth, "not growth for the sake of growth," he continued.

Mr. Walker feels the increased number of baptisms and Church attendance reflect this concern for quality growth.

Location important

Asked why the Spanish Department is in Pasadena instead of Mexico or another Latin American country, the evangelist replied: "It's the



NEW MAGAZINE — Evangelist Leon Walker and local elder Reg Killingley examine the new Spanish-language *Good News*. Mr. Walker serves as deputy chancellor of Ambassador College Big Sandy in addition to his regional director duties. [Photo by Roland Rees]

best vantage point. It makes sense to have staff offices in Pasadena — the headquarters of God's Work."

Mailing procedures and regulations vary widely throughout Latin America, making distribution of *La Pura Verdad* and Church literature difficult and/or slower.

"The United States has the world's fastest and most-advanced postal system," he noted.

"The Spanish Department once experimented with having *La Pura Verdad* printed and mailed in Colombia. The result was some people in various countries didn't receive their *PVs* for up to six months. It's clear that the U.S. by far has the most efficient system."

Besides being across the street from the Work's central mail system in Pasadena, the Spanish Department is also close to the Work's Editorial and Publishing departments.

"One of our main functions concerns editorial and circulation operations. Our staff has ready access to the Work's computer, typesetting and prepress operations, and other facets available in Pasadena."

He noted that to open an office in every Latin American country for literature processing and distribution would quickly run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"Besides the physical and manpower advantages in Pasadena, few realize that the United States has a large Spanish-speaking population," added Mr. Walker. The Spanish Department mails *La Pura Verdad* and Church literature to more than 100 nations around the globe. To maintain efficient operations, the Spanish Department must remain centrally located.

Barriers faced

The Spanish Department deals with a number of constraints in preaching the Gospel. "Our No. 1 barrier is economic," said Mr. Walker.

"We have limited resources and manpower, mail problems, local poverty, illiteracy, currency transfers. We can transfer money into Latin America from the United States, but, with the exception of Mexico and Venezuela, the local governments don't allow money to be transferred out to different areas." This means that ministers must use tithes and offerings locally.

The Spanish Department also works with political barriers. "In Cuba, for example, *Pura Verdad* distribution is forbidden. We can't get in there," he said. Other political and economic upheavals in Latin America pose other problems.

"Our minister in El Salvador, Mr. Herbert Cisneros, has one of (See SPANISH, page 11)



SPANISH DIRECTOR — Pictured above is evangelist Leon Walker, regional director of God's Work in Spanish-speaking areas. [Photo by Roland Rees]



'PURA VERDAD' EDITORIAL — Above, from left, Mario Hernandez, Don Walls, senior editor for the Spanish *Plain Truth* (*La Pura Verdad*), and Marta Cedeno go over article copy for translation. Right, Keith Speaks (left) of the *Pura Verdad* promotion area and Leon Walker discuss a newspaper advertisement. [Photos by Roland Rees]



FEEDING THE FLOCK — Above, from left, Dionisio Velasco, local elder Fernando Barriga and Carlos Gutierrez look over personal correspondence. Left, (from left) Donna Surratt, manager Alec Surratt, Ada Colon, Tom Williams, Dominga Burroughs and Christine Martinez work in the Spanish Department circulation and literature area. (Not pictured: Carol Walls, Luciano Baltomeo). [Photos by Roland Rees]

Students display speech skills at Pasadena campus banquet

PASADENA — More than 650 students, faculty members, ministers and wives on the Ministerial Refreshing Program and department heads of the Work attended "Sunset Over the Orient," Ambassador College's 1982 sophomore ball and speech banquet Feb. 21.

Randy Duke, student body president, said the theme reflected Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's trips taking the Gospel to the People's Republic of China, Japan and other countries in South-east Asia.

Janet Burbeck, overall Women's Club president, added that the oriental theme reminded students of the college's involvement with women from Bunkyo Women's Junior College in Tokyo, Japan [WN, Aug. 10, 1981] and the college's program for refugees in Thailand.

In the campus student center decorated with Japanese folding screens, oriental tapestries and pagoda-style soffits, students and faculty used chopsticks to eat teriyaki chicken on wild rice, banana squash and snow peas.

Mr. Duke noted during the speaking section that every Ambassador student participated in the affair by helping decorate, set and clear tables and/or prepare and serve the meal.

Following the dinner, junior Paul Hasankolli, Anne Darby (wife of freshman Arthur Darby), sophomore Marjolaine Dubois and junior Todd Drawbaugh delivered seven-to-10 minute speeches.

The students and Mrs. Darby were chosen through a series of "speakoffs" from the 19 Ambassador and Women's clubs here. Spouses of married students are also encouraged to participate in the speech clubs.

Mr. Hasankolli, from Melbourne, Australia, opened the speaking session with a parody of an attack speech entitled, "The Plain

Truth About Pigs." Interrupted several times by laughter, he asserted that the humble pig "never asked to be eaten," and quipped that "every year 75 million pigs lose their lives in the United States alone."

Noting classic cases of pig exploitation, Mr. Hasankolli held up a doll of the Muppet character, Miss Piggy (a puppet from a television

him who had just finished a Japanese-style dinner.

'Inspire' speech

Mrs. Darby followed Mr. Hasankolli with a talk about "Anne Sullivan — Teacher Extraordinaire." In a soft English accent, Mrs. Darby recalled the inspiring life of Miss Sullivan, the teacher of lecturer

promptly had her two front teeth knocked out by her new pupil, but she continued teaching and working with her.

Mrs. Darby noted Miss Sullivan's determination in persevering for 30 long days before Helen first recognized a word. "Thirty days when she could have given up," said Mrs. Darby. "But she didn't. She persevered 30 nights when she cried herself to sleep." Eventually, Miss Sullivan taught Helen how to read braille, write, type and even speak.

Concluding her talk, Mrs. Darby said, "Anne Sullivan followed most of the seven laws of success — and her life is a fine example of the give way."

Learning English at Ambassador

Marjolaine Dubois, a student from Sainte-Therese, Que., delivered a humorous account of learning English entitled, "Fractured Franco-American."

One day early in her first year at Ambassador College, Miss Dubois accidentally accepted three dates for a Friday night Bible study, because she thought all the men's names sounded alike. One of her roommates caught the error, she said, and told Miss Dubois to "phone and ask for a 'rain check.'"

"A 'rain check'?" What's a 'rain check'?" she asked, saying she had not heard of the term in all her life. Nervously, she dialed her dates and asked two of them, "Can I have a 'rain check'?" To her relief, both replied, "No problem," to this unusual word of strange powers.

(Webster's Dictionary defines rain check as "a ticket stub good for a later performance when the scheduled one is rained out.")

Other amusing examples of learning a new language included Miss Dubois' experience with beef liver, which she thought was "bee flavor." Another occurred in the grocery, where Miss Dubois asked for "whif wafers" instead of wheat wafers.

Wrapping up her speech, she

said, "I hope all these examples help you to see how positive our mistakes may become when we think we're not only learning — but from time to time may brighten up the days of our friends."

Maintaining a good example

Todd Drawbaugh, from Mount Airy, Md., related public reaction to the Pasadena campus in a speech titled, "The Light Must Never Dim."

Sharing some of his experiences as a campus tour guide, Mr. Drawbaugh described impressions of some campus visitors. Once, while taking the Bulgarian minister of education and other Bulgarian officials on a tour of the grounds and buildings, the tenseness of the tour evaporated when the officials met several coeds in a home economics class.

At the conclusion of the tour, Mr. Drawbaugh continued: "The interpreter [with the tour] came up and . . . said, 'The minister wants you to know . . . that not only are your buildings and grounds most beautiful, but your students — your students are a reflection of that beauty; especially your women [students]. They're happy, they dress nicely and they smile so often.'"

"We're very accustomed to the way of life that we practice here," Mr. Drawbaugh concluded, "yet the world sees something very beautiful and very special about this campus."

Greg Albrecht, dean of students for the Pasadena campus, followed the speakers, thanking those who participated. "In all three years that the college has hosted the speech banquet this one was by far the best we've had — it was superb."

The dean of students presented plaques to the four speakers, noting that the banquet was not a speech competition, but an opportunity for the college to present some of its fruits. Framed certificates of appreciation were presented to the Ambassador and Women's Club directors by their club presidents.

Evangelist Raymond McNair, deputy chancellor of the Pasadena campus, closed the speaking session with some remarks about the college. "Certainly one of the reasons

(See SPEECH, page 11)



HOST AND HOSTESS — Randy Duke (right), student body president, and Janet Burbeck, overall Women's Club president, introduce speakers at speech banquet in Pasadena Feb. 21. (Photo by Michael Snyder)

show), stating that most pigs are ashamed of the character.

He quoted from a *National Geographic* article to show pigs are unfairly abused: "If humans really did eat like pigs, we'd probably all be much better off," he said. "Unlike dogs and horses and man, pigs will not dangerously overeat with unlimited food available to them."

The same, he jokingly implied, was not true of the 650 people before

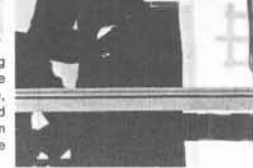
Helen Keller, blind, deaf and dumb from childhood.

Miss Keller was an "uncontrollable tyrant who ruled the household with violence," said Miss Sullivan. Later to become world famous, Miss Keller owed her success to the perseverance of Miss Sullivan.

Reared under severe economic and physical conditions, Miss Sullivan practiced the give way of life, Mrs. Darby related. The teacher



JAPANESE DINNER — Clockwise from left: Sophomore Marjolaine Dubois tells of her experiences in learning English; Anne Darby traces the efforts of teacher Anne Sullivan; Greg Albrecht, dean of students, explains the purpose of the speech banquet; Raymond McNair, deputy chancellor of Pasadena Ambassador College, comments on married life before announcing the engagement of two Ambassador College couples; junior Todd Drawbaugh urges students to maintain their fine example; and junior Paul Hasankolli delivers a parody of an attack speech. Above, more than 650 students, faculty members, ministers and wives enjoy a Japanese-style dinner. (Photos by Michael Snyder)



LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The AKRON, Ohio, church had a spaghetti dinner Jan. 30. Tickets were sold at the door of the hall in the Northern Building. Hostess Rhonda Walls seated the diners at candle-lit tables. Dinner consisted of salad, garlic bread, spaghetti, a drink and ice cream. YOU members, dressed in white shirts and black pants, served the guests. A euchre card tournament and other table games were played after dinner. A cakewalk was staged for the children, while the teenagers enjoyed a dance. *Lori M. Oroz.*

ATHENS and GAINESVILLE, Ga., brethren participated in a Mexican fiesta Jan. 31. The fiesta was highlighted by a Mexican dinner buffet, Spanish-costumed brethren and south-of-the-border entertainment. *Grant Reddy.*

Some 101 AUCKLAND, New Zealand, members enjoyed a camp-out at Whangateau Harbour during the anniversary weekend Jan. 29 to Feb. 1. Minister Neville Fraser, camp organizer, spoke at the Sabbath services. Sunday, the men went fishing, the young children played on the beach, the teens enjoyed waterskiing with Graham Robinson and the rest played softball. A highlight of the day was the veal that was spit roasted over a fire by John Brown, who donated the animal he raised. *Jane Logan.*

The evening of Feb. 6, BALTIMORE, Md., brethren gathered at the Parkville Armory for the church's annual semiformal dance. The seven-piece George Mann Orchestra provided music ranging from the swing era to the present. Beverages and snacks were provided. Deacon Russell Byrd organized the dance, including the decorations. *Jan and Ginny Cook.*

The BARRIE, Ont., church had a winter carnival Feb. 13 at Johnson Street School. A spaghetti dinner was served, and then the midway was opened. The 12 concession booths had something for every age. Prizes for special events went to Jim Lucas, Kelly Demers, Art Ronchi, Leah McNaughton, Winston Petraschuk and Richard Poole. The evening's activities were organized by Mr. and Mrs. Winston Gossie. Some of the proceeds are earmarked for Bible lectures in the area this spring. *Ella Neale.*

THE CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., brethren enjoyed having the St. Louis, Mo., church chorale visit Feb. 13. The chorale presented the special music at services. Neal Kinsey gave the sermon, and Wil Malone, a minister in the St. Louis church, gave the sermon. After services, a buffet meal was served. That evening the chorale presented its winter show, "Put On a Happy Face." The chorale was under the direction of Mr. Malone, with Rick Stanley at the piano, Earl Legge on drums, Eldon Ray on guitar and with Ben Mattox as master of ceremonies. The show climaxed with the song "One Voice," which featured the voices of Wallace Goodwin and Mr. Ray and was dedicated to Herbert W. Armstrong. *Haydn A. Fox and Robert M. Nevin.*

The church in CASTRIES, St. Lucia, had a get-together Jan. 16 at the Barthelmy residence to extend best wishes and farewell to minister Carlos Alberto Nieto and his wife Shirley, who have served the area since 1974. Judith Joseph and Marie Joseph presented the couple with gifts on behalf of the brethren. The Nietos are transferring to South Carolina. *Lucius Joseph.*

The fifth annual CLEVELAND, Ohio, winter carnival, "Noah's Ark," took place Feb. 7 at the Brecksville High School cafeteria. The games and decor reflected the Noachian Flood theme. People came two by two and seven by seven to enjoy the entertainment and fellowship. *Jeff Smith.*

The COPPERHILL, Tenn., church marked its first anniversary Jan. 30. Many Chattanooga, Tenn., brethren joined in the special Sabbath services and anniversary social. Pastor William Cowan announced that the name of the Copperhill church was changed to the Murphy, N.C., church, as the latter is more descriptive of the current location. A potluck was served, followed by a dance in the evening. After a gift of appreciation was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Cowan, the anniversary cake was cut. Music for the dance was provided by Joe Gimber and his band, featuring

soloists Tom Hammet and Sue McClure. *George Rogers.*

A square dance for the CROYDON, England, brethren took place Feb. 6 at the John Ruskin School. Members enjoyed the traditional cowboy meal of burgers, baked potatoes and baked beans, and had a swinging time dancing to the various square dances. Ice cream and popcorn were available at a reasonable price, and the bar was open for cool, refreshing drinks. *Margaret French.*

DAUPHIN, Man., brethren enjoyed a potluck after services Jan. 30. Several Yorkton, Sask., brethren also attended the social. Evening activities began with a Bible bowl. Moderator was D. Lawrence, and the scorekeeper was Mrs. Lawrence. Organized games were set up, with a time limit on each one. Partners continued to move around the tables, playing different games and meeting different partners. Points were given according to the outcome of each game. Bill Sass and Ernest Kotyk each received a deck of playing cards as his reward for most points accumulated. *M. Wingo.*

Members of the DENVER, Colo., church enjoyed their annual semiformal dinner-dance Feb. 6 at the Airport Sheraton. After a buffet dinner, a variety of dancing music was performed by minister assistant Norm Myers and his band, The Solid Sounds. Pastor James Reyer commented that it was one of the most enjoyable evenings he had attended in several years. *Barbara Korthuis.*

A farewell get-together in honor of Ken and Rosemary Johnson, deacon and deaconess in the EDMONTON, Alta., NORTH church, took place Jan. 23. Pastor Doug Smith presented the Johnsons with gifts from the brethren for their many years of service. The members wished the Johnsons well in their new location in Calgary, Alta., where they will attend the North church. *Roseline Danlyuk.*

EXETER and PLYMOUTH, England, members met at Grenofen, England, Feb. 7 for a hike organized and led by Angus Robertson. Attired in wet-

weather clothing, the party enjoyed tramping up hill and down dale through drizzle and heavy rain to explore the scenic beauty of the rivers Walkham and Tavy where they meet at Daublewaters. A number of Exeter brethren gathered at the home of John and Mary Swain Feb. 13 after services for an afternoon of food and fellowship, followed by an evening housewarming party. *Casey Jones and Francis Cann.*

THE FLORENCE, Ala., church enjoyed a potluck following services Feb. 13. Afterward, everyone joined in a sing-along of Church hymns. *Jan Old.*

The harsh winter weather took a break and supplied the GAYLORD, Mich., brethren a perfect setting for their winter social Jan. 31. The Winter Sports Lodge at Lakes of the North provided a warm setting with its blazing fireplace and rustic surroundings for indoor activities, including table tennis and card games. Outdoor activities included cross-country skiing, broomball, ice skating and tobogganing. A chili potluck followed the afternoon's activities. *Judy Summer.*

The HARRISBURG, Pa., congregation enjoyed a picnic-style meal and game night Jan. 30. The evening featured fellowship and family games, such as cards and chess. *Pam Brubaker.*

IPSWICH, England, brethren enjoyed a social evening Feb. 6. The theme was "Old Time Music Hall," and many of the women wore bonnets specially for the occasion. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Philip Gibbons. The catering and the food arrangements were organized by Hazel Anness and others. Several guests from Basildon and Chelmsford, England, were also present. The evening was rounded off with a sing-along and a game of pass-the-parcel. *John Gilbert and Bert Plosman.*

Brethren of the KENT, Wash., church participated in two store inventories Jan. 9 and 30, earning \$2,193.12 to help with church expenses. *Gale Ullick.*

The LONGVIEW, Tex., church had its first family night of the year Feb. 13. To accommodate the Mexican theme of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hewitt made chili for the brethren. A slide show of different Feast sites was shown, and then the adults played a dice game and the children made crafts. *Debbie Clark.*

The MEDFORD, Ore., brethren had the YMCA all to themselves Feb. 13. Many forms of entertainment were available, including swimming, racquetball, billiards, cards and checkers. A high point of the evening was the basketball game between the preteen boys and their mothers, which the mothers won. Most of the scoring for the boys was done by Preston Davis, and Connie Connolly made a spectacular last-minute basket for the moms. *Alys M. Henderson and Karen Canaday.*

Pastor Al Kersha of the MIAMI, Fla., church organized an international potluck supper for after services Jan. 31. The food was prepared by members according to their ethnic background. *Shirley Segall.*

"Winter Wanderland" was the theme of the family social of the MOREHEAD, Ky., church Jan. 30. A winter scene drawn by YOU member Denny Blevins, and snowflakes and snowmen decorated the hall. Dancing music was provided by Harley Cannon. The disc jockey, minister Bob Tackett, provided big band

music from the days of Glenn Miller. The entertainment featured: comedy skits; solos by Patsy Reedy, wife of pastor Ron Reedy; and a dance routine by preteens. Drinks and hors d'oeuvres were served. *Carol Froedje.*

Brethren of the NEWCASTLE, Australia, church enjoyed a Hawaiian night Jan. 23. The evening was highlighted by dancing to taped music. Pineapple juice was served throughout the evening, and slices of pineapple and watermelon were served for supper. Prizes were awarded for the best costume. *Graeme Mills.*

A social evening for the NOTTINGHAM, England, brethren took place Feb. 13. After a potluck, the members enjoyed a "Beetle drive" devised by Dorothy Elliott. Deacon Arthur Cliff and his wife Marlene were masters of ceremonies for the game, which was enjoyed by about 60 members. Final winners were Brian Salter for the boys, his sister Gwyneth for the girls, his mother Pauline for the women and Terry McQuire for the men. The prize for the lowest score went to Cliff Marsh. Pastor Barry Bourne judged the entries for the most decorative entries, and the three winners were Fiona McLaren, Christine Preston and Thelma Bourne. *Ron McLaren.*

Carlton Smith, pastor of the OAKLAND, Calif., church, requested that John Jester, deacon in charge of the San



FIRST PERFORMANCE — The San Diego, Calif., Wind and Brass Youth Ensemble pauses for photo after its initial performance Jan. 30 at the Euclid Convalescent Home. Seated, from left: Stella Goldby, Stacey Glasgow, Tomra Eltrich and Robert Walker; standing, Richard Walker, Philip Helmut, Charles Powell, Margaret Walker (conductor), Robert Kammer, Heather Balogh and Tony Fick. [Photo by Susan Karoska]

Jose, Calif., *Plain Truth* distribution program, give a presentation after services Jan. 30. Mr. Jester covered the organization of the program and stressed that teamwork was one key to success. Another key was location of the magazine stands, such as in supermarkets or restaurants. Following the presentation, the brethren enjoyed a potluck. After the Sabbath, the Downhomers, a church country and western band, entertained. *Armin Reese.*

The PASADENA Spanish church kicked off its annual activities Jan. 30 with a family night at Hollister Hall. A talent show represented several countries and consisted of 17 varieties and styles of music and dances, including songs and dances by children ranging from ages 6 through 15, guitarists and folk dances. Dionisio Velasco was master of ceremonies. During the intermission, everyone enjoyed appetizers and beverages. After the talent show, dance music was provided. Visitors from San Diego, Calif., and Mexicali and Tijuana, Mexico, also attended. *Sevi Galindo.*

The SPOKANE, Wash., church had a potluck dinner and Gay Nineties fun show in the ballroom of the Masonic Temple Feb. 13. Entertainment for the evening kept a fast pace, as members performed their numbers, including a tap-dance routine, foot-stomping music, jazz musical numbers and a sing-along led by Paul Shumway. Alan Walker and John McRae were masters of ceremonies for the program. *Verna Enos.*

The SUDBURY and NORTH BAY, Ont., churches enjoyed their annual outdoor social Jan. 31 at Shuswap Camp, a tourist lodge on Lake Nipissing. A pancake breakfast was prepared by pastor Leo van Pelt and deacon Harold Cheloy. Some members ventured outside for tobogganing and cross-country skiing, while others played table tennis and table games in the warmth of the lodge. A supper of chili and corn bread was supplied by the members. *Paul Gauthier and Allen Reipas.*

WAUSAU, Wis., members greeted their new associate pastor, Norman Strayer, and his family Feb. 13, two weeks after they bade farewell to minister Gene Watkins and his family. Mr. Strayer gave his icebreaker sermon, and after services there was a reception and then lunch was served. *Louise Doeschler.*

The YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, and MERCER, Pa., churches combined to enjoy their first adult game night Feb. 13. Pastor Eugene Noel began the evening by introducing the participants in a fast-paced card game played with spoons. After refreshments, the members paired off to play card games. *Bill White.*

CLUB MEETINGS

The first meeting of the newly formed ADA, Okla., Women's Club took place Feb. 7 at the home of Bruce and Annette Roark. The meeting was opened with prayer by pastor David Carley, who then explained the purposes of the club. After the topics session, Pat Watson gave instructions in setting a formal and informal table. Club officers for the year are Pat Watson, president; Sandra Pitts, secretary; and Mrs. Roark, treasurer. *Jan Walker.*

The BRAINER and GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., Spokesman Club played host to an evening for the women Feb. 7 at the Grand Rapids Holiday Inn. After cocktails and dinner, the meeting got under way with a session of vocal exercises, followed by tabletopics conducted by Doug Kuepers. Speeches were given by Casper Hoffarth, Nathan Peterson, John Rankin and Steve Duell. Director Stan McNeil concluded the evening with an overall evaluation and the presentation of trophies. *Carolyn McNeil.*

The CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Spokesman Club had its first 1982 meeting Feb. 1. The special meeting was (See CHURCH NEWS, page 9)

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 8)

under the directorship of pastor John White. Speeches were given by Derick Ringrose, Heinz Mueller, Wally Lozyn, Steve Thomas and Morgan Kriedemann. After a recess, Mr. White explained the importance of club, and he detailed the functioning and format of the club. He announced the officers for the year: Larry C. Vockerodt, president; Roderick McArthur, vice president; Trevor Weber, secretary; Brian Young, treasurer; and David Lindley, sergeant at arms. Larry C. Vockerodt.

The combined COLUMBIA, S.C., and AUGUSTA, Ga., Spokesman Club had its annual Children's Day Feb. 14. After the meeting at the Columbia church hall, the group adjourned to God-fathers Pizza House for a luncheon. Club officers are Robert Stewart, president; Danny Coghill, vice president; Ron Stanley, secretary; and Lester Kilpatrick, treasurer. Overall director is pastor John Ritenbaugh. Paul Nowlen.

The Women's Club of CORNING, N.Y., met Feb. 7 at Maxwell's in the Arnot Mall in Elmira, N.Y. The meeting was conducted by coordinator Hazel Lambert, with Ruth Trout serving as hostess. Janet Trout was acting secretary, and Jean Fraley conducted tabletopics. Director Britton Taylor gave a lecture on depression. Afterward, the club adjourned to a private dining room for lunch. Nancy Sylvor.

The DAUPHIN, Man., Spokesman Club had a breakfast meeting Feb. 7, with wives and guests present. Vice President Bill Sass opened the meeting, and the tabletopics were handled by Eugene Fosty. In the second half, Murry Munro introduced the five speakers. Mr. Sass won the Most Effective Speech award, Lynt Weaver was the Most Improved Speaker and Rick Pippy gave the Most Helpful Evaluation. Pastor Dennis Lawrence gave the overall evaluation. Eugene Fosty.

The DETROIT WEST and ANN ARBOR, Mich., Spokesman Club had an informal night Feb. 7 at the home of Karl Harbeck. Club members, their wives, children, dates and other guests, including pastor Ray Wooten and family, enjoyed a dinner of homemade chili and spaghetti. Steve Holsey.

The first ladies' night for the FLORANCE, Ala., Spokesman Club was Feb. 6. Steak and chicken dinners were enjoyed before the meeting began. Ric Patterson and his wife Donna presented tabletopics. Speakers for the evening were Loyd Howell, who received the Most Effective Speech award; Don Kelley, who was awarded the Most Improved Speaker award; Joe Parsley and Jeff Howell. The Most Helpful Evaluation award went to Gary Wesson. The first half was evaluated by minister Roland Stanley, with overall evaluation by pastor Jim Tuck. Jan Old.

The Ladies' Club of GLENDALE, Calif., had its monthly meeting Jan. 31 on the subject of cooking. Pastor Ronald Laughland opened the meeting and cited verses from the Bible pertaining to foods. Demonstrations were given on baking whole-wheat bread, by Carol Contardi; making soups and stews, by Mary Laughland; and on dehydrating foods for storage. The various foods were sampled at the end of the meeting. Bonnie Adair.

The HOUSTON, Tex., EAST Ladies' Club met Feb. 9 at the Railroad Museum in Dickinson, Tex. A special meeting honored the widows of the church. Pastor Hal Baird spoke on how important women are to God and their part in God's Kingdom. A potluck luncheon was served. Barbara Morris.

The Ladies' Club of HOUSTON, Tex., NORTH met at the home of Debbie Marek Jan. 26. The subject was child training, and the speakers were Laura Weinland, Frances Healan and Jeanette Treibbig. Pastor John Ogwyn was the overall moderator. Jeannette Treibbig.

The LAWTON, Okla., Women's Club met Feb. 17. The program was on the use of household products for personal grooming and was presented by director Ethel Register, wife of minister Lloyd Register. The program was followed by an auction to raise funds, and a luncheon, with hostesses Tillie Crandall and Sharon Meek. Ruth De Clerck.

The LOUISVILLE, Ky., Spokesman Club sponsored a father-and-son night Jan. 30. Boys 9 years old and up had the opportunity to listen to and later participate in club functions. Pastor and director Ray Meyer concluded the evening with a round-table discussion. Refreshments were served. John Swartz.

The Spokesman Club of MONROE,

La., had its first ladies' night dinner meeting of the year Jan. 30 at the Carousel Cafeteria. Tabletopics were presented by Steven Wood. Toastmaster David Brown introduced the speakers: Chris Teague, H.L. Brown Jr., Harold Butler and Bernard Coffill. The overall evaluation was conducted by pastor and director Briscoe Ellett II. The Most Effective Speech trophy was presented to Mr. Coffill, and Mr. Teague received the Most Improved Speaker trophy. Steven Wood.

The inaugural meeting of the South-west Ladies' Club took place in PLYMOUTH, England, Feb. 1. Director and pastor John Jewell welcomed everyone and discussed the purposes for the club. He then handed the meeting over to the new president, Tina Jewell. Following a business section, tabletopics were presented by Mary Swain. Hostess Bryher Hancock introduced each member, who gave a brief introduction of herself. Mrs. Hancock will serve as vice president and Laura Jones as secretary-treasurer. Tina Jewell.

The RALEIGH, N.C., Ladies' Club met Jan. 2 at the Kiwanis Club to learn more about food and nutrition. Norma Manuel led tabletopics, and Linda Little introduced the speakers, Diane Brantley and Susan Boozie. Pastor Michael Boozie concluded the meeting with an overall evaluation. The women brought their favorite covered dish, along with six reci-



DANCE DEMONSTRATION — Dance instructor Lynn Hammel and his wife Veda demonstrate a dance at the Denver, Colo., dinner-dance Feb. 6. (See "Church Activities," page 8.) [Photo by Charles McClure]

cards to exchange. Deborah Young.

The monthly meeting of the ROANOKE, Va., Women's Club Feb. 7 was an informal instructive club, rather than the regular club format. Hostess Olivia Bass introduced guest speaker Frances Stanley of the Richmond, Va., church, who is an interior decorator with 27 years experience. Mrs. Stanley spoke on color coordination in the home. She brought carpet and fabric samples and presented helpful suggestions and ideas.

Robert Persky, director of the Roanoke Graduate Club, changed the club format to be more like that of Spokesman Club. Each meeting will have a specific theme and there will be four 10-minute speeches. Mr. Persky appointed the officers for the remainder of the club year: Mike Sturgill, president; Guy Estes, vice president; Leon Stiglich, treasurer; John Bass, secretary; and Mike Kinzie, sergeant at arms. Sherry Kinzie and John Bass.

The SACRAMENTO, Calif., Women's Club had its first dinner meeting Feb. 6 at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge. Director D.R. Sandoval opened the meeting and then turned it over to Vice President Betty June. Honored

guests were pastor Joel Lillengreen and his wife Pat. Topic mistress was Adrienne Hostetter. Toastmistress Fern Snyder introduced the speakers: Kim Parker, Robin Ubl, Frances London, Marci Walton and Jeanne Fossan. A red silk rose was presented to each speaker. Jeanne Fossan.

The SAN DIEGO, Calif., Spokesman Club, directed by minister Jerry Aust, presented a wine tasting at ladies' night Feb. 14 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rob Movius. Speakers included Dr. Movius, Dennis Guenther, Gene Francello, Doug Roff and Stan Jollis. Paul Smith served a California wine, and Skip Miller presented four cheesecakes for dessert. Skip Miller.

The Manasota Women's Club of the SARASOTA, Fla., church met Feb. 16 at the home of Helen and Janice Walworth. Pastor Daniel Brierer was a special guest. Stressing the importance of hospitality, Mr. Brierer discussed the Shunammite woman of the Bible. Helen Walworth.

The Women's Club of SPRINGFIELD, Ill., met Feb. 13 at Sam Burgen's home. Meetings are conducted by Beth Helm, wife of pastor Randy Holm. The theme for the year is "The Virtuous Woman of Proverbs 31." Talents and self-esteem were discussed, and at the end of the meeting, each member told what her talent was and three goals for the next month in helping to develop that talent. Betty Brooks.

President of the TILBURG, Netherlands, Spokesman Club, Hans Elders, welcomed guests to the ladies' meeting Feb. 14. Minister H. van Lerbergh and his wife from Belgium were special



TALENT SHOW — From left: Sevi Galindo, Eleanor Siqueiros, Pedro Siqueiros and Claudio Arroyo perform at the Pasadena Spanish church's family night Jan. 30. (See "Church Activities," page 8.) [Photo by Tom Williams]

sung by Carl and Pat Hubbell, Tricia Taylor, Beverly Piscitello, Coleen Close and Bill Wheeler. Jim Rafferty and Heather Hubbell danced the jitterbug. The program concluded with all singing "God Bless America." Costumes for the performers were made by Margaret Mallory, and scenery was done by Ward and Muriel Stevens and Bill and Ginny Weber. Other behind-the-scenes work was done by Wilbur Mallory, Barbara Simpson and Ron and Diane Brooks. Afterward, all enjoyed coffee and desserts made by the women. The evening ended with a sing-along with first Charlie Piscitello and then Octavia Hubbell accompanying at the piano. Eleanor Lulkoski.

The ERIE, Pa., Grandparents invited those 40 years of age and older to join them in an evening of dinner, fun and games Jan. 30. The catered meal was served by Bill and Carol Deets, Pat Ferguson, Roger Loper and Mark Opelink. Mr. and Mrs. Deets presented each woman with a long-stemmed carnation. A bar was set up and tended by Bill and Evelyn Lemmon. After the meal, the program started with Tony Martinielli and Mark Issler telling jokes. Jim Smith was master of ceremonies for an Oldy Wedd game. The winning couple were Walt and Carol Pearl. Gifts were presented to the oldest grandparent, the youngest, the one with the most grandchildren and the one with the newest grandchild. Mary Jo Paul entertained with a song. A sing-along of old-time songs was accompanied by John Boyer on guitar, Mr. Pearl on drums and Mr. Opelink on guitar. Song leader was Mr. Deets. A short drama produced by Madeline Yokes was acted out by several people, including Grace Smith, Harold Yokes, Mr. Smith and Mr. Lemmon. Taped music was played for dancing. Mary Graves.

The Over 50 Group of the NEW ORLEANS, La., church went to Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 24 for an outing. While traveling in the church bus, the group was entertained by bus driver Irbly Toups with his comical talk. The visit included a guided tour of the State Capitol, a picnic near a lagoon, a visit to the Old Governor's Mansion and a planetarium show called "The Jupiter Effect." The tour provided an opportunity for minister Jim Foster and his wife, who recently moved to the area, to become better acquainted with the brethren and the area. Maurice Ledet.

SINGLES SCENE

CALGARY, Alta., NORTH and SOUTH singles got together Feb. 7 for their first novelty olympics. Curtis Pollard and Jim Frenz worked closely with deacons Ernie Von Hollen and Ed Kitt to come up with the 14 events. The first half was comprised of individual events, including the paper-airplane toss won by Dan Fensky, men's division, and Carolyn Clark, women's division. Charlie Desgrossellers and Muriel Jay were the winners of the shot put. The javelin toss was won by Harvey Vegter and Sandra Raessler. Dave Smith and Sharlene Pinette won the discus throw. Winners of the ring toss were Ross Larkin and Erica Krucik. Mr. Fensky and Miss Jay won the bean-bag toss. Top point getters for the individual events were Mr. Fensky for the men and Miss Jay for the women.

After a lunch break, the singles

formed six teams to compete in such events as the spoon and egg race, the macaroni race, the obstacle course and the chuckwagon race. Team E, with captain Joe Hofer, took first place, Jack Gibbons' Team C took second place and third place went to Mike Desgrossellers' Team A. Emily Luskaci.

After Sabbath services Feb. 6, the CEBU, Philippines, singles took a walk, since there wasn't a Bible study in the afternoon. They visited a minister's new residence at Pardo, Cebu. Snacks and soft drinks were procured to spice the occasion. Antilla T. Tambis.

Singles from Illinois and Wisconsin met at Lake Geneva, Wis., Jan. 30 and 31 for singles' skiing activity sponsored by the CHICAGO, Ill., WEST church. After staying at the Interlaken Lodge Saturday night, the singles went to nearby Magic Mountain for skiing and other activities. The weekend closed with a pizza dinner before the singles returned to their areas.

A party for the Chicago West singles took place Feb. 6 at the home of Pat Jones and Cathy Vait. After a buffet dinner, activities included games of table tennis and cards. Rex Bolen provided extemporaneous music on his violin. A door prize of an old door and a bottle of wine was won by Nathan Gardner. Arnold Jaros.

Seven CLEVELAND, Ohio, United Singles' Club members enjoyed a day of tobogganing Jan. 31. The singles splashed, squished and sloshed through rain and sleet to slide down a refrigerated toboggan chute. At the end of the day, the only thing not dampened was the happy spirit of the group. Jeff Smith.

Singles from four states and Canada

attended the DETROIT, Mich., EAST singles' second annual costume dance Feb. 6. Music was played by the church band, The Philadelphians. Sharlene Knight.

About 50 members of the GLENDALE, Calif., church, with guests from Reseda and Pasadena, Calif., met at Dorothy Knackstedt's home Feb. 6 for a singles' party with a German theme. Some of the members came in German dress, and the potluck dinner featured German dishes. Marion Baer demonstrated how to make German apple strudel. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Jung, who are German and 90 and 84 years of age, respectively. Mr. Jung entertained with a harmonica solo. The party ended with the serving of the hot apple strudel topped with whipped cream. Bonnie Adair.

The HOUSTON, Tex., young adults' monthly Bible study Feb. 19 was attended by 49 from the three Houston churches. John Ogwyn, pastor of the North church, read *Message to Garcia* by Elbert Hubbard and described responsibility. Photos of the Feb. 13 costume dance in League City, Tex., were displayed, and refreshments were served. John Edmonds was host for the evening. Ed Nelson.

The HUNTSVILLE and FLORENCE, Ala., Singles' Club had a Bible study and square dance Jan. 31. Gerald Cook, a minister in the Huntsville church, discussed Daniel 9. In the evening, the club sponsored a country and western square dance. Theresa Doss.

Ten singles of the MAIDSTONE, England, church spent the evening Jan. 16 as guests of Peggy Badois. Nested in the rolling hills of southeastern England, Miss Badois' home is in the medieval village of Charing. The singles enjoyed tea and cakes and sandwiches and beer. David Rowing.

(See CHURCH NEWS, page 11)

Spanish

(Continued from page 6)

the more difficult jobs in the ministry. We constantly pray for his and our El Salvadorians' protection. Mr. Cisneros could be shot on the way to the airport, while visiting a prospective member, while shopping for supplies. He lives by the grace and protection of God alone."

The evangelist noted that Mr. Cisneros and other Latin American ministers' situations reminded him of Paul's situation in II Corinthians 11:26-28: "In journeys often, in perils of waters, in perils of robbers, in perils by mine own countrymen, in perils by the heathen, in perils in the city, in perils in the wilderness, in perils in the sea, in perils among false brethren; In weariness and painfulness, in watchings often, in hunger and thirst, in fastings often, in cold and nakedness: Beside those things that are without, that which cometh upon me daily, the care of all the churches."



GOOD NEWS IN SPANISH — Pictured above is church literature in the Spanish language. The Work's Spanish Department translates major articles and booklets from English into Spanish.

Airmail package arrives late

Alberto Vallejos Reano, a Church member in Lima, Peru, wrote to *The Worldwide News* in early August, 1981, volunteering his services as a photographer for the Feast of Tabernacles (WN, July 15, 1981). After he was chosen as a photographer, *The Worldwide News* airmailed him a package of film in late August, with a letter notifying him of his selection.

The Peru Customs Office intercepted the package Sept. 15, opening the contents. The office then took more than 60 days to notify Mr. Reano that he had received a package from the *WN*.

After completing the customs procedures, Mr. Reano finally took possession of the film for the 1981 Feast Dec. 18, 1981, nearly two months after the Last Great Day of the Feast.

Speech

(Continued from page 7)

Ambassador students... go out and earn a larger salary [than other graduates]... is because of the superior speech training, which we do offer here at Ambassador College," he said.

The deputy chancellor then presented an award to Carlton Green,

director of the campus food service operation, and closed the session with several anecdotes about marriage before announcing the engagements of two Ambassador College couples.

After an intermission to clear the floor, the group returned to the student center for dancing. Music for the evening was provided by the Ambassador College Band Ensemble, with Ross Jutsum directing.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued from page 10)

A double funeral was conducted for Mr. Johnston and Mr. Bischoff Feb. 11 by pastor David Johnson.

Mr. Johnston is survived by his wife Carol, father, James, two brothers, four nephews and two aunts.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Clara R. Finkbeiner, 97, a baptized member since 1970, died Jan. 24. Mrs. Finkbeiner is survived by one son, Warren, of Saline, Mich.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Toriko Hunter, 50, died Jan. 28 following a short illness. Clint Zimmerman, pastor of the Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo., churches, conducted funeral services. Mrs. Hunter is survived by her husband Fred, a member of the Colorado Springs church; two sons, Fred Jr. and John; and one daughter, Uela, all of Colorado Springs.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Maude Minor, 91, a member of God's Church for 17 years, died Feb. 2. Funeral services were conducted by Bill Miller, pastor of the Grand Rapids church. Miss Minor is survived by many cousins, nieces and nephews.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — Gertrude B. "Grandma Freddie" Friedrich, 91, a longtime member of God's Church, died Jan. 16. Memorial services were conducted by Fred Davis, pastor of the Klamath Falls and Medford, Ore., churches.

Mrs. Friedrich is survived by one sister, three children, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

NELSON, New Zealand — John H. Coates, 65, died Feb. 9 after suffering from emphysema for many years. Funeral services were conducted by L-yall Johnston, pastor of the Wellington and

Nelson churches. Mr. Coates is survived by his wife Frances and daughter and family.

RALEIGH, N.C. — Lois Wise Thompson, 49, died of cancer Jan. 24. Funeral services were conducted in Durham, N.C., by Michael Boze, pastor of the Raleigh church.

Miss Thompson, a member of God's Church since 1972, is survived by her mother, Lula Thompson, also a member, and by three half-sisters and a half-brother.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Gladys Drago, 77, a longtime member of God's Church, died Oct. 10 of cancer. Funeral services were conducted by Jim Wells, pastor of the Topeka, Kan., and St. Joseph churches. She is survived by 17 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Donald J. Winter, 61, a longtime member and deacon in God's Church, died Jan. 3 at the Bay Pines Veteran's Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Winter is survived by his wife Ann, his father, and two brothers, Robert and Eugene.

TUCSON — George Cool, 54, a 25-year member of God's Church, died Oct. 15 during the Feast of Tabernacles in Tucson. Mr. Cool was born in Michigan and came to Tucson in 1974. He is survived by three brothers and three sisters. Funeral services were in Michigan.

WHEELING, W. Va. — Geneva G. Davis, 59, died Feb. 20. Mrs. Davis is survived by her husband Dwaine, one son, two brothers, one sister and one granddaughter. Shorty Fuessel, pastor of the Cambridge, Ohio, and Wheeling churches, conducted funeral services Feb. 23.

Produce

(Continued from page 5)

labor, conserves moisture and encourages earthworm activity.

Properly selected seed and rich, fertile soil should make plants resistant to insects and disease. In a well-fertilized garden, beneficial insects such as ladybugs, praying mantises, lace-wing flies and orange-and-black-spotted beetles will help take care of destructive insects. Pest insects seem to have been created for the purpose of destroying weak, sickly or diseased plants.

Watering is another important consideration in caring for a garden. Too much moisture can contribute to unwanted fungus growth and restricted root growth.

A plant does not necessarily need water simply because the soil's surface looks dry. A lack of moisture is often indicated when plants begin to show a dark blue or green color, yellowing or beginning signs of wilting or "burning."

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 8)

Singles from the SYDNEY, Australia, area traveled to Newcastle, Australia, Jan. 31 for the Australia Day weekend. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Godfrey, the singles enjoyed a sing-along and steak barbecue. Brethren provided overnight accommodations for the group, and the next morning the singles set off for Hunter Valley and a guided tour of one of the vineyards. The group then enjoyed a picnic and a barbecue on the lawns outside. *Bill Haughton.*

FLORENCE, S.C., brethren enjoyed an open bowling tournament at the All Star Lanes Jan. 30. *Charles B. Edwards.*

THE VICTORIA, B.C., church had a bowling tournament Jan. 30 at the Town and Country bowling lanes. Trophies were awarded to Bill Raby, Lilly Leppky and Teresa Jones for the highest scores in men, women and teenage categories, respectively. *Peter Cronpton.*

The YOU basketball and volleyball teams traveled to Martin, Tenn., for a day of games Feb. 14. The basketball team lost its first game to Memphis, Tenn., 52-40, with high scoring by B. Bland and Gregg Choate. Jackson, Tenn., took its turn at defeating Cape Girardeau 45-37. High scorers were Scott Jefferson and Gregg Choate. The girls' volleyball team was victorious against Jackson, two games to one. *Haydn A. Fox.*

THE MONTREAL AND MAGOG, Que., churches were guests at the Knutsens' home in Waterville, Que., Feb. 7 for a cross-country ski trip. The 50 youths skied for an hour to a cabin where they enjoyed a lunch of hot dogs. After an afternoon of skiing, the group enjoyed a supper at the hosts' home. *K. Nemeth.*

Youth children of the NOTTINGHAM, England, church enjoyed a party Jan. 23 arranged for them by Thelma Bourne, wife of pastor Barry Bourne, and Viv Bradshaw. Games were organized by Jill Gale. Dorothy Elliott and Christine MacKrell led the children in a sing-along. The youths enjoyed a cake made by Maria Ferrara and decorated by Andrew Ferrara. The parents went with deacon Arthur Cliff to a nearby restaurant to enjoy a fish supper. *Ron McLarn.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Junior YOU members and parents of the ATHENS and GAINESVILLE, Ga., churches enjoyed a fun-filled evening Feb. 6 as the guests of Jeanette Culpepper with a game of Bible baseball. The main event of the evening was a pinewood derby race with cars the children helped construct. All the youths received ribbons acknowledging their efforts. The owners of the fastest three cars received trophies. They were Mark Quintana, first place; April Seary, second place; and David Sloan, third place. *Grant Reddig.*

THE YOU and Triple A members of the EDMONTON, Alta., churches braved a chilly, but sunny day Jan. 31 for an outdoor social at the Allams' farm. Activities included cross-country skiing, broomball and snow soccer. Chili and hot dogs were served. The day concluded with a dance and a sing-along around an open fire.

THE FAYETTEVILLE, N.C., YES members enjoyed a movie and games activity Jan. 31. The fun began as popcorn was passed out to the youths as they watched three short movies: *Beaver Valley, The Deer Family and Wildlife Babies*. Several games were played as a hot dog dinner was prepared by the parents. Afterward, the children broke a pinata made and stuffed by Jerry and Frances Royal and family with bags filled with toys, candy and gum. *Nancy Simons.*

THE FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., church played host to the YOU District 35 Florida churches Feb. 5 to 7 for a weekend of family fun. A Friday night YOU-family Bible study was conducted by Dan Hierer, pastor of the Sarasota and Fort Myers churches, and Craig Bacheller, pastor of the Melbourne and Fort Pierce churches. Sabbath services were followed by a YOU Bible baseball tournament, which was won by the Fort Pierce YOU, with St. Petersburg coming in second. Saturday night, some 454

It is best not to apply water directly on plant foliage during the heat of the day. This may encourage burning rather than cooling. When watering is needed, a deep, gentle soaking once a week does more good than daily wetting the ground.

Vegetables should be harvested when they are ripe to obtain highest nutritional value. At this stage they are tender and easy to prepare.

At the end of the gardening season, if winter crops are not grown, it is wise to apply manure or mulch or plant a cover crop like clover, winter peas or rye grass on the garden area. This will help increase fertility.

For more information, good books are available in bookstores and libraries and from the United States Dairy Association and the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

Garden planning, planting and care can be an exciting, enjoyable family project. Having a common goal is a good way to pull family members together and teach family responsibility.

people enjoyed a "Shoo Bop '50s" dance, with music provided by the Belltones. Activities culminated Sunday with the Fun-For-All, similar to a novelty olympics, with such games as the balloon toss, mummy wrap and obstacle course. Lunch consisted of barbecued beef ribs with all the trimmings. *Brian Davis.*

The YOU District 24 family weekend took place in MERRILLVILLE, Ind., Jan. 30 and 31. About 800 brethren from the Illinois and Indiana church areas participated in the Sabbath services, Bible baseball, fun and games events, the square dance and basketball tournaments. A snowstorm canceled the Sunday afternoon lectures and talent show, and many brethren were snowed in for an extra evening. A high point of the weekend was the sermon by Roy Holladay, pastor of the Chicago, Ill., Northwest and West churches, on the origin of music. *Rita Thomas.*

Teens from the MONTREAL and MAGOG, Que., churches were guests at the Knutsens' home in Waterville, Que., Feb. 7 for a cross-country ski trip. The 50 youths skied for an hour to a cabin where they enjoyed a lunch of hot dogs. After an afternoon of skiing, the group enjoyed a supper at the hosts' home. *K. Nemeth.*

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SACRAMENTO, Calif., played host to five YOU chapters for a weekend of family activities Feb. 13 to 15. The weekend started with a sermonette by Dan Springmyer, assistant coordinator of the YOU, and a sermon by Marc Segall, pastor of the Chico and Eureka, Calif., churches. After services, Don Billingsley, pastor of the Fresno and Visalia, Calif., churches, conducted a Bible bowl. The basketball invitational tournament began after the Sabbath. After each game, the referees rated the teams on a scale of one to 10 as to sportsmanship. At the awards presentation, the ratings from the officials and referees were tabulated, and pastor Joel Lillengreen announced a tie — every team scored 100 percent in sportsmanship. The Chico YOU chapter sponsored a dance. *Jerry H. Sandoval.*

THE YOU members of WACO, Tex., had their annual fund-raising auction, dinner and dance Jan. 30. The youths decorated with a Western theme and served a fried chicken dinner. Items for the auction included handcrafts and bakery goods donated by YOU members and Church brethren. David Lister was auctioneer. Wendel Wolaver was master of ceremonies for a fun and talent show after the auction. Girls from the children's choir did a dance routine directed by Paula Oakes and accompanied on the guitar by Dennis Brown. Skits were presented by Cindy and Terry McAdams, Delton Cox and Craig Cameron, Joy McMillan and Steve Orange sang a duet, which Mr. Orange accompanied on the guitar. Country and western music was provided by Clyde Ferrell and Mr. Brown, including several of Mr. Ferrell's own compositions. *Jo Gail Fry.*

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

PASADENA — A plaque commemorating 25 years in the ministry was presented to evangelist Gerald Waterhouse at Sabbath services in Ambassador Auditorium March 6.

The presentation was made on behalf of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong by Joseph Tkach Sr., director of Ministerial Services.



GERALD WATERHOUSE

Mr. Tkach pointed out that the presentation was somewhat belated; the anniversary of Mr. Waterhouse's 1956 ordination was Sept. 24 last year, but Mr. Waterhouse was away from Pasadena on his tour of churches.

The plaque, depicting a silver scroll on a wooden base, bears the inscription: "In recognition of faithful service and dedication toward fulfillment of the great commission and commemorating his 25th anniversary as an ordained minister of the Worldwide Church of God" and is signed, "In deep appreciation, Herbert W. Armstrong."

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Ministerial Services here released the following dates and cities on evangelist Gerald Waterhouse's itinerary for the month of April.

April 1, Sacramento, Calif.; April 3, Reno, Nev., Sabbath services; April 4, Carlin, Nev.; April 6, Klamath Falls, Ore., Passover; April 8, Medford, Klamath Falls, Ore., first Holy Day services; April 10, Eugene, Coos Bay, Bend, Roseburg, Ore., combined services; April 14, Salem and Albany, Ore., last Holy Day services; April 17, Portland and Hood River, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash., combined services; April 18, Pasco, Wash.; April 19, Yakima, Wash.; April 20, Quincy, Wash.; April 21, Tonasket, Wash.; April 24, Everett, Seattle, Kent and Sedro-Wooley, Wash., combined services; April 25, Tacoma and Olympia, Wash.; April 28, Palmer, Alaska; and April 29, Fairbanks, Alaska.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — The Pasadena Beautiful Foundation honored Ambassador College Feb. 10 with an Award of Merit for the college's "contribution to the beautification of the city of Pasadena," according

to the Work's Facilities Management Department.

The award was made for the design and landscaping of three service buildings east of the Hall of Administration, which are covered with creeping fig vines. These buildings house air-conditioning units and tool and equipment sheds.

The storage sheds were designed by the Pasadena-based O.K. Earl Corp. and the landscaping architects were Eckbo, Dean, Austin & Williams.

Although this was the first landscaping award the college received for a specific area, it was not the first for excellence in landscaping. In 1974, 1975 and 1980 the college won the grand award for the best

maintained college campus in the United States.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — An item of free publicity for the Work was mentioned in announcements at Sabbath services Feb. 27, by Curtis May, associate pastor of the Imperial congregation here.

Mr. May referred to a publication entitled, *A Few Thousand of the Best Free Things in America Today*, by Robert and Linda Kallian.

The booklet details a wide variety of items available without cost, including coffee, stamps, cassette tapes, batteries and road atlases.

In a two-page section on religion, 1½ pages are devoted to the free publications offered by the Worldwide Church of God. Specifically mentioned are *The Plain Truth*, the Correspondence Course and some of the Work's booklets, each pictured with a synopsis of its contents.

As Mr. May pointed out, an ironic aspect of the Kallians' publication is that the book itself is not free.



MINISTERIAL PICTORIAL — The above pictorial of ordained ministers was completed March 10 under the direction of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong. Evangelist Joseph Tkach said Mr. Armstrong directed the pictorial to be printed so that brethren could better "know them which labor among you . . . in the Lord" (1 Thessalonians 5:12). First copies will be mailed with the *Pastor General's Report*, with members to receive copies upon completion of mailing arrangements.



INTERNATIONAL DESK

BY ROD
MATTHEWS

PASADENA — For God's Work in Britain, March 15 marked the beginning of a new era, when the regional office in Borehamwood, Hertfordshire, became fully operational. The 10-week transition from the offices at Radlett is complete.

In review of activities administered from the British Office, Frank Brown, regional director, sent in the following report:

United Kingdom and Ireland

At the end of 1981 a chapter closed when the Work sold Ambassador Press to Alabaster Passmore, a commercial printer. The company has been managed by the Passmore family since its foundation in 1844. The move simplifies operations and allows for a more concerted effort in preaching the Gospel.

Two visits by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong to England were the main events in 1981. Mr. Armstrong spoke to combined Church audiences in London. Including the live satellite transmission during the Feast of the English brethren heard God's apostle on three separate occasions.

In July, 1981, Mr. Armstrong visited the Summer Educational Program (SEP) on the shores of Loch Lomond in Scotland. He also addressed the Scottish brethren. This was the first time the pastor general visited the British SEP.

Another exciting event was the relaunch of the newsstand program in the London area, with a distribution of 40,000 magazines through 26 outlets. One magazine ran an article about the Church when the program was begun again.

Meanwhile the advertising pro-

gram continued with insertions in such publications as *The Times*, *Observer*, *Irish Independent*, *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines, *Sunday Telegraph* and *TV Times*.

Incoming mail was up 22 percent over the previous year, and the amount of literature mailed was up 32 percent. *Plain Truth* circulation rose to between 65,000 and 70,000 and in spite of the recession, the increase in income was up 18 percent.

The final major event of the year was the restart of the *World Tomorrow* broadcast over Radio Luxembourg, which covers Britain, Ireland, Scandinavia and a large area of northern Europe.

A renewed advertising campaign will start in 1982, which should boost *Plain Truth* circulation from 65,000 to about 90,000 to 100,000. The newsstand program in London will hold steady at about 40,000 magazines an issue for the time being.

Scandinavia

Plain Truth circulation remained fairly steady at about 15,000 throughout 1981, maintained by an advertising program in such publications as *Helsingens Sanomat*, *Berlinske Tidende*, *Aftenposten* and *Svenska Dagbladet*. A new chapter opened with the publication of the Work's first Norwegian language booklets and Correspondence Courses. Norwegian is the best generally understood of the Scandinavian languages there, so various booklets will be translated into this language in years ahead. Mail intake was 5.4 percent up for the year, but the literature mailed out was up 75

percent.

The Feast of Tabernacles took place in Norway with a 100 percent increase in attendance over the previous year, though of course, many of these were visitors. Indigenous Holy Day offerings increased. Income was up 20 percent.

East and West Africa

For Black Africa, 1981 was also a year of activity and growth. Circulation rose during the year from 20,000 to 30,000 magazines with a resultant upsurge in mail.

The Feast of Tabernacles attendance increased to more than 600, even though some members went to Festivals in areas administered by the South African Office. Holy Day offerings were up 26 percent over 1980. Income was up 35 percent.

Three Bible studies were changed to weekly churches and a full-time ministerial trainee, Steve Le Blanc, was hired in Ghana on a one-year training program in pastoral duties.

Circulation in 1982 will be maintained at the increased level of 30,000. This month regional director Frank Brown is scheduled to visit Lome, Togo, to conduct a conference of personnel from both East and West Africa.

Southern Africa

Roy McCarthy, regional director for southern Africa, sent the following summary of activities in that region last year:

More than 37,000 new readers subscribed to *The Plain Truth* in southern Africa in 1981. *The Plain Truth* is the main vehicle here for proclaiming the good news of God's soon-coming Kingdom, so the Work's efforts are directed toward building quality readership through advertising and newsstand distribution.

Twenty-five percent of the *Plain Truth* subscription list has received the first lesson of the Correspondence Course, illustrating reader-quality. The *PT* renewal rate is more than 50 percent.

Nearly 1.3 million copies of *The Plain Truth* were printed and distributed in the southern Africa area in 1981. About 420,000 of these were distributed through newsstands, bringing in 19,000 new subscribers.

The Work's offices here received an average of 15,000 letters and cards a month, while mailing out an average of 26,000 items each month.

Four hundred new co-workers and 1,500 new donors elected to support God's Work financially in 1981.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's full-page advertisements appeared in *The Sunday Times*, and the English-and-Afrikaans-language *TV Guide*, boosting Mr. Armstrong's and the Church's profile here. Favorable comments were received from brethren and the general public.



'GO YE THEREFORE' — Ministers and wives participating in the Feb. 15 to 25 Ministerial Refreshing Program pause Feb. 18 on the Pasadena campus of Ambassador College. Individuals from Australia, South Africa, Canada, the Philippines and the United States attended. [Photo by Roland Reeds]

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