

Herbert Armstrong addresses combined service in West Texas

By Kathy McKay
LUBBOCK, Tex. — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong delivered a dynamic sermon March 13 at the Lubbock Civic Center to the combined churches of Abilene, Amarillo, San Angelo, Lubbock and Midland, Tex.; and the Roswell and Hobbs, N.M., churches.

Kathy McKay is a member of the Midland, Tex., church.

Accompanying Mr. Armstrong on the trip in the Work's G-II jet were evangelist Dean Blackwell, his wife Maxine, Aaron and Michelle Dean and Joseph Tkach Sr., director of Ministerial Services.

In his sermon, Mr. Armstrong pointed out that just as God called only the 12 apostles originally, who were specially taught and trained by Jesus to later teach thousands of others, so the brethren now called are the few among the billions to be trained to teach the masses in the world tomorrow.

"God has been using me to teach you," said Mr. Armstrong. The knowledge God caused him to see, he shared with the brethren and considered it a God-given privilege to do so, he said.

Mr. Armstrong reminded the brethren that he is only an instrument of Christ, and subject to His authority, as the brethren must be to Church government, if there is to be harmony.

Among the analogies he used was the graphic description of the Feb. 28 piano recital by Vladimir Horowitz in the Ambassador Auditorium. The credit for the beautiful music does not go to the piano, as it was only the instrument used by the musician to accomplish his purpose. And in like manner, Mr. Armstrong said he is only Christ's instrument to accomplish His purpose.

Mr. Armstrong concluded by saying: "You have to study and pray more than you have. You must stop being so interested in the things of this world and in television. Our

world of glory will be working and accomplishing; not idleness. We will be always happy and fulfilled and never tiring."

Immediately following his sermon, Mr. Armstrong conducted a meeting with the ministers.

Pastor Keith Walden of the Lubbock and Midland churches, who organized Mr. Armstrong's visit, was pleased with the show of warmth and enthusiasm of the brethren. Several hundred well-wishers gathered at the airport in spite of a wind and dust storm to wave good-bye to Mr. Armstrong as he boarded the plane for Pasadena.



TEXAS TRIP — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and deacon Dave Hammond converse before they enter the Lubbock, Tex., Civic Center for Sabbath services March 13. Evangelist Joseph Tkach Sr. follows the pastor general.

First church outside United States

London church marks 25th year

By David Townson

LONDON — Brethren here marked the 25th anniversary of the London church, the first Philadelphia-era church outside the United States, the weekend of Feb. 19 to 21.

The London church was raised up in 1956 with eight or 10 members, following four weeks of nightly meetings conducted by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong.

David Townson is a member of the London church.

Frank Brown, regional director of God's Work in Britain, spoke on the purpose of the Church in his sermon Sabbath, Feb. 20. David Finlay, a deacon in the St. Albans church, gave a sermonette about his experiences as a member of the fledgling London church.

After services brethren enjoyed slices of an anniversary cake made by Chester Waldron.

The weekend was kicked off the night before with a Bible study by Robin Jones, pastor of the London church, who outlined the early history of the Work in Britain.

Sunday, 225 brethren gathered for a banquet at the church's meeting hall. After the meal, they were

treated to a historical slide show narrated by Mr. Jones, about the development of God's Work in Britain since 1953.

The evening ended with a one-hour talent show directed by David Pinnington.

Mr. Armstrong conducted a series of meetings in some of the major British cities in 1954 to monitor interest in *The World Tomorrow*, which began airing on Radio Luxembourg the year before.

Richard David Armstrong and George Meeker Jr. opened the London Office in 1955 to handle mail response to the broadcast on Radio Luxembourg.

In the summer of 1956, Mr. Armstrong conducted a four-week series of meetings, which led to the church being raised up.

Some few began attending Sabbath services with Mr. Meeker as their minister. Later that year, under evangelist Roderick C. Meredith, church attendance reached 20. Then evangelist Gerald Waterhouse nurtured the group to 45 who regularly attended Sabbath services.

When Mr. Waterhouse returned to the United States in 1958, evangelist Raymond F. McNair took

over as director, and, during a baptizing tour with Mr. Meeker that year, baptized about 60 people.

In 1960 Ambassador College at Bricklet Wood was founded. Churches were raised up in Birmingham, Bristol and Manchester.

From 1965 to 1967 Britain was blanketed by the *World Tomorrow* program from ship stations. In 1971 *The Plain Truth* was placed on newsstands in the United Kingdom.

When the college closed in 1974, emphasis was shifted to preaching the Gospel to the British people. Mr. Jones was named pastor of the London church in 1976, which now has 240 members. Mr. McNair returned to the United States in 1973.

More than 4,000 brethren observed the Feast at Brighton in 1980, the first time in six years that the brethren in the United Kingdom and Ireland met in one place.

Last year, Mr. Armstrong's voice was once again heard on Radio Luxembourg, covering Britain, Ireland, Scandinavia and parts of northern Europe.

About 3,000 people now attend Sabbath services at 41 churches or attend one of several Bible studies in

(See LONDON, page 12)

Work passes 'milestone,' uses satellite distribution

By Larry Omasta

PASADENA — A milestone was reached in the history of the *World Tomorrow* television program. After eight months of planning and preparation, Jan. 8, 1982, at 11:30 a.m. Pacific Standard Time (PST) satellite syndication, or distribution, began. Now *The World Tomorrow* is transmitted by satellite to 23 television stations throughout the United States.

These stations videotape the program and air it later at scheduled times.

Larry Omasta is the manager of the Work's Media Services in Pasadena.

With satellite syndication, a duplicate master tape is microwaved from a Los Angeles, Calif., facility to an earth station. From there the signal is beamed up to SATCOM I (See SATELLITE, page 3)



SATELLITE SYNDICATION — The above illustration pictures how the Work's Media Services Department will transmit the *World Tomorrow* telecast through the Westar IV satellite to selected Canadian and U.S. stations. The Work now uses the SATCOM I satellite. [Artwork by Ron Grove]

Big Sandy begins concert series

PASADENA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong flew to Big Sandy to attend the San Antonio (Tex.) Symphony concert in the Ambassador College auditorium there March 17.

The San Antonio concert, the first in a new concert series for the Big Sandy campus, was a "very good success," said evangelist Leon Walker, deputy chancellor of the Texas campus of Ambassador College. More than 1,500 brethren, students, faculty members and area residents attended.

"This was the first public exchange between the college and community since the college's closing in 1977," Mr. Walker said.

In a reception following the concert, members of the community

expressed "great pleasure and delight in seeing the college reinstitute its cultural program and expressed their personal gratitude toward Mr. Armstrong for reopening the college," he added.

The pastor general did not attend the reception, instead going to his home to rest.

"Mr. Armstrong was very pleased with the concert," the evangelist continued. "He also enjoys hearing Mrs. [Ruth] Walter play again." Mrs. Walter, a member of the Big Sandy music faculty, performed Sergei Rachmaninoff's *Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Opus 18* with the symphony.

She has performed four other times with the San Antonio Symphony, and also performed solos with the Dallas (Tex.) Symphony,

and the New Orleans (La.) Philharmonic.

Mr. Walker said the San Antonio concert was half funded through a Bell System grant in association with the General Telephone Co. It was "a very good way to inaugurate our concert program," he said. Three other concerts will be presented in the 1982-83 series.

Mr. Armstrong addressed the Ambassador students and faculty in the weekly assembly March 18. He discussed the meaning of being a disciple, noting that the students and Church members are disciples, learning about God's way of life through Christ. The pastor general left immediately following the assembly for Pasadena in the Work's G-II jet aircraft.

Will Ireland become Britain's 'Lebanon'?

PASADENA — Trends in the strife-torn northern six counties of Ireland appear to be steadily moving toward a fateful conclusion: A dramatic, unilateral declaration of independence to be proclaimed by Ulster's Protestant majority. (About one million of Northern Ireland's 1,550,000 people are Protestants of Scottish or English background; the remainder are of native Irish Catholic stock.)

Such an act would mean a forcible rupture of the United Kingdom itself, which comprises England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. Furthermore, the break could hardly be a clean one. Britain would be blamed for the resultant chaos and bloodshed in Ireland. British standing among the Catholic powers of Europe would suffer dramatically.

Prime minister and pope

One past and one coming event are adding fuel to the inevitable fire in Northern Ireland.

The Republic of Ireland (the remaining 26 counties) has a new prime minister, Charles Haughey. Mr. Haughey has promised to make the issue of Irish unity a priority item even though voters in the south seem to be more concerned with the republic's woeful economic picture.

The future event that will certainly impact the Irish situation is the coming six-day visit to Britain by Pope John Paul II, highlighted by his historic reception by Queen Elizabeth II, May 28. This is bound to shake the crutch-like confidence that Protestant Unionists in Northern Ireland have in the Protestant crown of the United Kingdom.

American connection

The complexities of the Irish

problem are compounded by misconceptions and prejudices in the United States. Most Americans, not only the millions of native Irish background, sympathize with the aims of Irish nationalism. "Brits Out of Ireland" strikes a responsive chord to a people whose own ancestors once cut the ties to Mother England. (Strangely, those of Ulster-Scott ancestry in colonial America formed the backbone of the American Revolution.)

American politicians compound the American connection even further. Influential Irish-American leaders such as Governor Hugh Carey of New York, Senators Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York and House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill of Massachusetts repeatedly trumpet a simplistic line regarding Ireland: If Britain would only pull its troops out of Northern Ireland (where they have been since the troubles flared anew in 1969) the Ulster Protestants would be forced to come to their senses and realize their future lies in a united Ireland.

Irish realist speaks out

The danger of the simplistic American point of view was examined in an article in the December issue of *Harper's* magazine, entitled: "The Four Horsemen": Heading for the Apocalypse."

This objective piece was written by one who is neither a passionate Unionist nor a sympathizer of the terrorist Irish Republican Army (IRA). Rather, it was composed by Conor Cruise O'Brien, a former member of the Irish government and editor in chief of the *Observer*, a London Sunday newspaper.

Mr. O'Brien wrote his article in

the form of an open letter to Governor Carey, Senators Kennedy and Moynihan and Speaker O'Neill.

"I know that you all genuinely want to help Ireland," he begins. "The trouble is that the Ireland you want to help doesn't exist, and that your efforts have the effect of mak-

ing things worse, not better, in the Ireland of reality. "The Ireland of your imagination is an island artificially divided by an act of British policy. [Actually the southern 26 counties seceded from the United Kingdom, being granted independence in 1921. The northern, largely Protestant, six counties elected to remain a part of the United Kingdom.] Since the British divided it, the British can reunite it... a united Ireland would (you assume) be a peaceful Ireland..."

Mr. O'Brien then describes Northern Ireland's Protestant majority, who seem to be dismissed as a "superfluous and incongruous" people.

"The Ulster Protestants are descended in the main from settlers who came to Ulster from Scotland and England in the first decade of the 17th century [about the same time as the early English settlements in America].

"Now, in the eyes of many Africans and Asians, and of left-wing Europeans, the mere word *settlers* in itself decides the question. Set-

ters, by definition, ought either to go back, in the words of the song, "to from whence they came," or to stay on under political and social institutions devised by the natives [meaning to become a one-in-five minority in a united Ireland whose constitution mandates Catholic practices

and customs]. These Ulster Protestants are insistent, writes Mr. O'Brien, upon two things:

"First, that they mean to stay in Ulster. Second, that they will not be included in any political structure in which Irish Catholics are in a majority."

"The determination of Ulster Protestants to remain in Ulster is comparable to the determination of Israelis to remain in Israel. And the refusal of Ulster Protestants to be incorporated in a Catholic-majority Irish state is as stubborn as the refusal of the Israelis to be incorporated in an Arab-majority Palestine." [Emphasis ours throughout.]

WORLDWATCH

BY GENE H. HOGBERG



Getting the news out

I would like first of all to thank all of you who are responsible for a job well done in getting the news out to the brethren from around the world.

My husband and I look forward to reading *The Worldwide News*. Each time we receive the paper we especially enjoy "Just One More Thing" by Mr. Dexter H. Faulkner and "Worldwatch" by Mr. Gene H. Hogberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Stamey
Weaver, N.C.

From the heart

I just want to say a very big "THANK YOU INDEED," straight from my heart, for, first, the way you wrote the article on Cameroon in the *W/N* [Pasadena Minister Visits Brethren in Cameroon, *W/N*, Dec. 14, 1981] and, secondly, for writing the article. The article read as you sounded when you were here with us. That's to say, it was the truth, factual and yet was not impersonal.

Mr. [John] Halford, those of us who can read and understand English could not miss the genuine charity and hopeful spirit of your words in that article. It echoed the selfless love, which brought you our remote way around Atonement time last year, with your family; the same affection, which did not allow French to deter you from giving us spiritual food.

All of us here were very happy and excited about that article.

Agnes Balinga
Yaounde, Cameroon

Suffering together

It has been stated that when one part of the body hurts the whole body hurts. As a part of the Body of Christ, the hurt that I felt and yet feel because of the recent death of my wife (Ethyl) ["Church Pastor's Wife Dies," *W/N*, Feb. 15], you also felt. To this date your warm positive support is still being received.

It would take many months to respond to you individually. Please allow me to express through this medium my sincere appreciation for the voices of encouragement, confidence and inspiration you have given my family and me.

Your cards, letters, phone calls and services truly are an expression of love shown in a time of need. Thanks to each and every one of you.

Abner D. Washington and family
Pasadena

Ambassador students' example

The first weekend in January was the first time we have had any contact of a personal nature with [Ambassador College] students. Our small church area, Grand Junction, [Colo.] was nothing

know where our money goes.

"Thank you for obeying our Father and being faithful, and I thank Him for calling me and providing for me."

It's hard to understand by attempting to figure it out on paper how in these times of inflation and high taxes a family (or single person) can make it in a third tithe year. Even if your income remains the same you are losing buying power.

And most of us called into God's Church are not overly rich in worldly possessions. We aren't in the highest income bracket. Third tithe years are difficult.

But those faithful to God's commands to be generous to the widow and fatherless find somehow, miraculously, they do make it and even have extra blessings come along as well.

God is ever alert to all our needs, whether we be male or female, child or adult, married or single or widowed. He uses wonderful and unusual ways to show His love and concern for us all.

In your third tithe year, God directly uses you as His instrument to serve those He has promised to support and protect. Of course, He is pleased when you cheerfully, in faith, comply with His commands. The physical and spiritual lessons to be learned are priceless.

Some of the most valuable of those lessons are the ones God's widows are so well versed in: faith in God to supply your every need when physically it looks impossible, a realization that many of the physical things you considered necessities are not, how to really appreciate the extras such as taking the family out to dinner or to a movie — or being able to attend the Feast of Tabernacles every year.

When your third tithe year comes around, be alert to learn every lesson God has designed for you to make you fully qualified for His Kingdom. Positively trust God and don't miss out on any facet of His priceless training program for you.



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Third tithe year reaps vital lessons, benefits

Jesus Christ says it is more blessed to give than to receive. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong expounds the give way of life as opposed to this world's way of get. Everyone agrees that generosity is a virtue — one extolled throughout history.

But what about when your third tithe year comes around? How do your thoughts run about giving then? Do you find yourself fighting negative feelings, perhaps even discouragement, when you try to put down on paper a realistic budget for that year?

With your regular tithes and offerings and special Holy Day offerings and the building fund, your figures show your income has been cut by about a third. How can your family make it?

Let's turn it around. How would you like to have to manage on only that third or less of your income? Impossible, you say. Well, that's what the widows and their children who are the recipients of third tithe must live on, year in and year out. But they're not complaining; they feel extremely blessed. You see, many times it's all just a matter of how you look at it.

Following is a letter from one of those widows who wished to express that appreciation to the Church. From my experience over the years, I believe she speaks for the great

majority of the widows in the Church.

"This letter is to let members who may not fully understand about the third tithe, know just what it is, what it's used for and who gets the benefit of it.

"I can tell you, I know from firsthand. I've been a member for nearly 13 years now and a disabled widow for nine of those years and have been a recipient of third tithe assistance for a long time.

"Until I began receiving my widow's pension from social security, at one time the Church supported me totally for two and one-half years. Know of any other church that would do that? I don't either!

"The Church has also sent me to the Feast twice since I lost my husband.

"I've never written about this before, not many even know about it, but I suddenly began to feel maybe I should write and tell my brethren that though third years can be hard, what a blessing that third tithe is to people like me!

"You see brethren, saving and sending third tithe is so very important. We don't hear of it too often in sermons or sermonettes, but I thought if you understood it from one of your sisters, maybe the sending might be a little easier. After all, we're still human enough to want to

Letters TO THE EDITOR

short of inundated with students; but what an extreme pleasure it was [Students Spend Sabbath in Colorado,] *W/N*, Feb. 15].

We enjoyed entering the door of the hall and being greeted by students (one from Alaska)...

We were one of the fortunate ones to have five girls stay overnight with us. Thankfully, they had sleeping bags. There were bodies all over the floors of our small house. We had the girls helping in the kitchen with breakfast and the last minute preparations for the potluck.

I had remarked to my wife that it was good having young people stay with us who had morals and were just plain decent.

It was inspiring to us both to see each of them reading their Bibles before going to sleep — a terrific example.

We can't say enough about our experiences with the whole group except that we would be extremely disappointed if they didn't plan a stop here next year after a skiing tour.

John and Kathleen Banyai
Fruita, Colo.

The Worldwide News

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Brethren escape major damage during 'worst' flood in Indiana

Fort Wayne, Ind., was ravaged in March by the worst flooding to strike the town since 1913, according to the National Weather Service. The Worldwide News contacted Steve Smith, pastor of the church there, to see how members fared.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — A "very, very tense situation" was resolved here the weekend of March 20 and 21 when expected rains failed to materialize, allowing the swollen Maumee, St. Joseph and St. Marys rivers to recede, said Steve Smith, pastor of the church here.

The three rivers, which converge in downtown Fort Wayne, were swollen by the melting of a record 71 inches [179.8 centimeters] of accumulated snow from the harsh winter, according to the National Weather Service.

A quick thaw caused flooding in portions of the city, but the real danger, according to the *Times*, came from leaking dikes, built after a 1913 flood that killed more than 700 people.

At one point, Mayor C. Moses Jr., said that "the levee is really spongy — it's the consistency of toothpaste."

In spite of the area flooding, "God protected the members and their homes," Mr. Smith said. "The story of one family is really remarkable. For the first time in all of the

years they've lived in this area, they decided to purchase flood insurance just five weeks before the flood.

"They had to be evacuated," because of the danger of dikes bursting," he continued. "But instead of having to go to the evacuation center, they were able to go to their in-laws, who had just decided to take a three-month vacation and had made their home available to them, should such a thing happen!"

The area surrounding the family's home was flooded, but the basement was the only thing damaged. "The only thing visible on the road... to their house was the top of a 35-miles-per-hour sign," Mr. Smith reported. "The water stopped one inch short of their first floor, saving them mud damage."

"It should be mentioned here," he related, "that it was their third tithe year."

"No question about God protecting us," Mr. Smith continued. "Because had we had even another half inch of rain, there was no way we could have handled [it]." God's protection, he said, "happened in just case after case after case. One was three inches short, one was an inch short, another one stopped right in the [member's] alley... another suffered only a foot [30 centimeters] of flooding in his basement."

Members helped others not so fortunate. "Many of the Church members and YOU [Youth Opportunities United] members were involved in sandbag operations that

helped save the dike," he said. "At least 150 hours were volunteered."

Several other teenagers and adults helped, and the city closed the public schools to increase participation, according to the *Times*. Said Mayor Moses, "Without those kids working around the clock we wouldn't have a city this afternoon."

Despite an evacuation of 8,500, there were no reports of looting, according to the *Times*. "It was really Fort Wayne's first taste of 'giving,'" said Mr. Smith. "About 30,000 people volunteered to patch the dikes, which probably saved us from a terrible disaster."

While Church members contributed free labor, clothing and food, other area churches called to offer help. "It was unbelievable," Mr. Smith explained. "I received calls from South Dakota, Michigan, Illinois, almost all of the churches in Indiana, North Carolina, Ohio, New York... Pasadena — all volunteered help and assistance."

Fort Wayne officials initially estimated the flood damage at \$19.4 million, with another \$57.5 million damage to private homes, according to the *Times*.

"It'll take at least a year to get back to normal," Mr. Smith said. "But in many respects, it's a soggy blessing in disguise."

Several Fort Wayne members work in contracting and were expected to see a large volume of remodeling and repair after several inactive months. Another prospective member had severe water damage through his home's second story, but had enough insurance to put the home in better condition than it was. "He had the house for sale," Mr. Smith said, "and the improvements will make the home even more salable."

Area residents remained cheerful despite the flooding, reported the *Times*. A pizza shop marquee near a flooded area suggested, "Let's bottle it and send it to the Mojave [Desert]."

Work expands television, radio coverage in U.S.

PASADENA — The Work renewed and added several U.S. radio and television stations airing *The World Tomorrow* during the past several weeks. Better air times were negotiated for some stations.

David Hulme is media liaison for the Work.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong decided mid-March to accept an offer from WNEW-TV in New York City to air *The World Tomorrow* on Saturdays at 7 a.m.

Surveys showed that many people watch television at this time in New York, and expectations of high telephone response were con-

firmed when the program first aired March 20.

Bill Butler, manager of the Work's telephone response area, said that the New York station became the fourth largest in response, compared to other stations that weekend.

WTBS-TV cable "superstation" in Atlanta, Ga., is still interested in airing *The World Tomorrow* and placed the program at the top of a waiting list for the first appropriate time slot.

As WTBS-TV has the potential of reaching 18 million homes in the United States, your prayers for the opening and subsequent offering of an appropriate time slot would be

(See COVERAGE, page 4)

Satellite distribution

(Continued from page 1)

satellite where a transponder receives and retransmits the signal back to earth in a pattern covering the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii and parts of Canada. The transmission is received at the television stations by a satellite receiver or "down link."

These communication satellites orbit 22,283 miles (35,653 kilometers) above the earth, traveling at a speed matching that of the revolving earth (geosynchronization). This, in effect, makes the satellite stationary. (Soon the signal will be on the new Westar IV satellite.)

The signal path, from earth to satellite, varies between 45,000 and 50,000 miles (72,000 to 80,000 kilometers) for its round trip. Yet it takes only 270 milliseconds, or a lit-

tle more than a fourth of a second, for the signal to travel up and back.

Thus, in just 30 minutes, *The World Tomorrow* reaches its destinations across the country. This speed is in sharp contrast to the slower tape syndication method.

In regular tape distribution 60 to 70 copies are duplicated or dubbed from the edited master tape. Then the copies are shipped by truck or airfreight to the various stations around the country.

Although only 23 of 128 stations airing the program receive the satellite feed, another 15 are awaiting equipment, which will enable them to use the service by mid 1982. If trends continue, 80 percent to 90 percent of the stations broadcasting *The World Tomorrow* will eventually receive the program by satellite.

Within the next five to 10 years experts agree most television programming will enter households by way of personal satellite dishes through Direct Broadcast Satellites

(DBS).

COMSAT requested space on two space shuttle flights in 1985 to place its DBS satellites into orbit. Because of the greater payload rocket thrust of the shuttle, larger and more powerful satellites can be launched. These super DBS systems mean that the receiving antennas on earth will be smaller, cheaper and more plentiful.

The potential is tremendous. Not only is satellite syndication a more cost-effective way of program distribution, but it may eventually mean instant access for Mr. Armstrong to the entire world, without government regulation or censorship. In most countries today, only government television is allowed.

If three of these satellites were properly launched into orbit 120 degrees apart, people on every continent could receive the same program at the same time. This incredible technology may well open the door for the Gospel to be preached into all the world at the same time.



MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE — Ministers and families pause outside the Sarakawa Hotel in Lome, Togo, during a March 8 to 11 conference. Adults, from left: Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Chukwudi, David Stirk, Mr. and Mrs. Lateef Edalere, Tina Willis, Frank Brown, Steve LeBlanc, ministerial trainee, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rhodes.

Ministers, wives gather for conference in Africa

David Stirk, a preaching elder in the England Office, is business manager for the Work in Black Africa. He accompanied regional director Frank Brown to a ministerial conference in West Africa.

By David Stirk

LOME, Togo — Regional director Frank Brown conducted a first-ever conference here for ministers of East and West Africa March 8 to 11.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rhodes and ministerial trainee Steve LeBlanc of Ghana, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Willis of Kenya and Malawi, Mr. and Mrs. Lateef Edalere and Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Chukwudi from Nigeria.

Mr. Brown, an evangelist, updated ministers in Black Africa about his trip to Pasadena in January to attend the regional directors' conference and the first session of the second Ministerial Refreshing Program. He also gave details of meetings with Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and others in Pasadena.

Mr. Brown spoke about one of Mr. Armstrong's trips and the Work around the world, explaining growth both in the Church and in *Plain Truth* circulation.

It was announced that Mr. Chukwudi, a local elder, would be employed to assist Mr. Edalere in the churches in Nigeria.

Reports from ministers in Black Africa showed growth in Africa during the past seven years and looked forward to continued response from Mr. Armstrong's preaching of the Gospel.

The ministers reinforced the need to consider the circumstances under which some of God's people are called. Many members don't have running water or electricity, and many, because of Africa's extended family system, face enormous problems trying to obey God.

Also there is the perennial religious interference from the practice of juju and voodoo, present in all communities.

The conference concluded with a session about doctrinal questions peculiar to Africa, covering topics such as multiple marriages, healing and funerals.

Literature requests set records

PASADENA — In the first two months of this year, a record 195,000 new people were added to the *Plain Truth* subscription list, up 74 percent from last year, reported Richard Rice, director of the Work's Mail Processing Center.

The increase in *Plain Truth* subscriptions, now numbering 1.6 mil-

lion in the United States alone, is attributed "primarily to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's television programs, newsstand *Plain Truths* and 'blow-in' subscription cards," said Mr. Rice.

"Blow-in cards are loose subscription cards in the magazine," said Boyd Leeson of the Work's Publishing Services Department. "This allows people to simply remove the post-paid cards and mail them in for free subscriptions."

Newsstand circulation rose to 1.3 million copies, according to Publishing Services.

Mr. Rice noted that the 740,000 letters and phone calls received by the Work in January and February is a 59 percent increase over the same period last year.

The Mail Processing Center reported that December, 1981, responses to Mr. Armstrong's booklet *Never Before Understood — Why Humanity Cannot Solve Its Evils* totaled 153,000; sample copies of *Youth 82*, 115,000 requests; and *The United States and Britain in Prophecy*, 107,000 requests.

More than one million copies of *The United States and Britain in Prophecy* were mailed during the past 10 years, according to Wayne Pyle of the MPC administrative staff.

Nearly 200,000 copies of the booklet were sent out this year so

far. The majority of the response is because of Mr. Armstrong's record-setting semiannual letter, sent to 1.3 million subscribers. [See "Semiannual Letter Draws Record Global Response," W/N, March 1.]

Advertisements on radio and television also account for requests for the booklet, added Mr. Pyle.

Publishing needs new employee

PASADENA — Publishing Services has an urgent need for a craftsman biderman with a good working knowledge of all industrial bindery equipment such as Multibinder, collator, programable cutter, eight-page folder and three-hole punch. Person must have at least four to five years of experience in the bindery and be able to run, organize and train others in the use of bindery equipment. Must be a U.S. citizen. For more information, please contact the Worldwide Church of God, Personnel Office, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91129, or call (213) 577-5100.

Students share humor, advice in Texas campus speech banquet

BIG SANDY — Ambassador College here featured its first speech banquet March 14 since the college reopened last August, presenting six students selected from Ambassador and Women's Clubs.

Sophomores Nancy Donnell, Pat Moore and Mark Mounts and freshmen Donna Benningfield, Ralph Lucia and Teresa Meisner delivered speeches following a formal dinner in the dining hall here.

Evangelist Leon Walker, deputy

chancellor of the Texas campus, said he was "very pleased with the speakers, their poise, their polish."

He noted that the evening's presentations were heightened by the fact that professional-quality speeches were delivered by sophomores and freshmen instead of more experienced and older individuals. "The speech faculty here has done an excellent job," he added.

Administrative assistant Gary Shaffer was master of ceremonies

for the event. Evangelist Ronald Kelly, dean of students here, and Mark Mounts, student body president, planned the evening.

Miss Meisner delivered the first speech entitled "What's in a Name?" in which she explained theories on how names affect personality.

Mr. Lucia followed with a parody on fishing, "The Cold, the Wet and the Hungry." Miss Donnell selected a more serious topic, asking those present, "Are You in Love?"

Mr. Mounts related his experiences at the Church's Summer Educational Program (SEP) in Orr, Minn., in a speech titled "People Make the Place."

Miss Benningfield then gave a speech entitled "Study Before Play." Mr. Moore followed with the final speech of the evening, "If I Did Not Laugh I Should Die." He related the humor of United States President Abraham Lincoln and its application to the student's personal life.

The six students were selected by separate faculty panels after initially qualifying in individual club "speak-offs."



SPEECH BANQUET — Freshman Teresa Meisner (above) and sophomore Pat Moore speak at the Big Sandy speech banquet March 15. [Photos by Craig Clark and Dominick Furlano]



AUDIENCE HOOKED — Freshman Ralph Lucia presents a humorous look at fishing entitled "The Cold, the Wet and the Hungry," at the Big Sandy speech banquet March 15. [Photo by Dominick Furlano]

SEP camps in Scotland, United States

YOU names 1982 camp staffs

PASADENA — Kevin Dean, director of Youth Opportunities United (YOU), announced student selections for the Summer Educational Programs (SEP) in Scotland, Orr, Minn., and Big Sandy in a student assembly here March 18.

The announcements were also made on the Big Sandy campus the same day by Ronald Kelly, dean of students.

Kermit Nelson, Physical Education Department chairman, Jeb Egbert, YOU business administrator, and Mr. Dean interviewed students on both campuses. Of the 253 interviewed for staff positions, 43 percent were accepted, said Mr. Dean.

Following are positions announced:

SEP Scotland

Kathy Bellamy, Carol Burbeck (Big Sandy), Wayne Childers, Connie Deily (Big Sandy), Jan Dowell, Dan Dragt, Nathan Faulkner, Ruel Guerrero, George Hague (Big Sandy), Socrates Karagiannidis, Eugene Kubik (Big Sandy), Susan Lang, Karen Leverett, Kevin McKie.

Bruce Maclearnsberry, Carolyn Matthews, Julie Mayfield, Kim Meyerdierks, Rick Morris (Big Sandy), Mike Morrison, Ron Plumlee, Carol Presley, Lori Riddle, Jim Ridgway, Norbert Schneider, Eddy Stephens, Karen Thomas, Scott Thomas, Kim Tomsett, Elise Verwater, Edie Weaner, Mike Wells and faculty member John Siston.

Orr, Minn.

Archery: David Noggle (Big Sandy).

Basketball and volleyball: Mike Huff and Mary Stewart (Big Sandy).

Canoeing: David Baker, Linda Bakken, Nate Berg, Mike Iiams, Karen Jermakowicz, Bill Miller (Big Sandy), Keith Olson, Cliff Parks (Big Sandy), Teresa Peterson, Shelly Roessler, Kathy Sarfert, Mark Williams and Janet Wood.

Cheerleading: Amy Wellmaker (Big Sandy).

Custodial: Mark Salcedo (Big Sandy).

Dance: Bobbie Bulharowski.
Dining-hall monitor: Raynard Eddings.

Grounds: Mel Llewelly (Big Sandy), Sheldon Monson and Ray Rex (Big Sandy).

Kitchen: Carla Abbey, Denise Brown, Joan Clarke, Abby Docken (Big Sandy), Scott Lord, Kathi Shields and Todd Warren.

Laundry: Bernie Dizon.

Maintenance: Salvatore Fattoross, Malcolm McClure, Eric Patterson (Big Sandy), Mike Solesski and Dick Weber.

Office: Carrie Oswald, Lynda Samson, Debra Thorn.

Rifery: Wayne Blankenship.

Rock climbing: Chris Crawford, Kay Jermakowicz, Darvia Herold, Mike Rice, Colin Wallace.

Security: Tim McQuoid.

Softball: Brad Mann.

Student lounge and camp store: Greg Achtemichuk.

Swimming: Jon Shigehara and Christi Cole (Big Sandy).

Transportation: Vaughn Duke (Big Sandy), Connie O'Bryan (Big Sandy), Kevin Parks and Jon Rakestraw (Big Sandy).

Waterskiing: Lex Baer, Page Coon, Stuart Huse (Big Sandy), Scott Gjesvold, Joyce Harrar (Big Sandy), Maria Kosior, Wilma Niekamp, Russ O'Quinn (Big Sandy), Donna Ramon, Mike Suder and Susie Sutter.

Big Sandy

Basketball and volleyball: Gary Campbell, Karen Lutes (Big Sandy). [See STAFFS, page 5]

Coverage

(Continued from page 3) appreciated.

On the international front, radio time opened up on the 10,000-watt Hong Kong independent broadcasting station. This is the only commercial radio station there, and Mr. Armstrong is reviewing an offer to air *The World Tomorrow* on Saturdays and Sundays.

Following is a list of new radio and television stations airing *The World Tomorrow* program.

TELEVISION

Colorado
KWGN, Denver — 2, 7:30 a.m., Sun.

Florida
WTVJ, Miami — 4, 9:30 a.m., Sun.

Georgia
WAGT, Augusta — 26, Sun., 10:30 a.m.

Hawaii
KIKU, Honolulu — 13, 9:30 a.m., Sun.

Indiana
WISH, Indianapolis — 11, 7 a.m., Sun.

Nevada
WTVW, Evansville — 7, 7 a.m., Sun.

Maine
WVIL, Bangor — 7, 10:30 a.m., Sun.

Minnesota
KDLH, Duluth — 3, 7:30 a.m., Sun.

KCRL, Reno — 4, 8 a.m. (7:30 a.m. during football season, schedule unknown at this point)

KVBC, Las Vegas — 3, 7 a.m., Sun.

New York
WHEW, New York — 5, 7 a.m., Sat.

North Carolina
WITN, Greenville — 7, 11:30 a.m., Sun.

Pennsylvania
WSEE, Erie — 35, 10:30 a.m., Sun.

South Dakota
KXON, Sioux Falls — 5, 10:30 a.m., Sun.

Tennessee
WTVF, Nashville — 5, 11 a.m., Sun.

Texas
KJAC, Beaumont, Port Arthur — 4, 10 a.m., Sun.

Washington
KNDO, Yakima — 23, 7:30 a.m., Sun.

RADIO

Colorado
KLAK, Denver — 1600, 6:30 a.m., Mon-Sat, 9:30 a.m., Sun.

Georgia
WSB, Atlanta — 750, 10:30 p.m., Sun.

Hawaii
KIOE, Honolulu — 1080, 11:30 p.m., Mon-Sat, 7:30 a.m., Sun.

Idaho
KUIZ, Nampa — 96.9, 7:30 a.m., Mon-Sat, 9:30 a.m., Sun.

Kentucky
WCII, Louisville — 1080, 9 a.m., Sun, 11:30 p.m., Mon-Sat.

Kentucky
WKJC, Louisville — 99.7, 8 a.m., Sun.

WTJC, Lexington — 1300, 7:30 a.m., Sun, 11:30 p.m., Mon-Sat.

New Mexico
KRZY, Albuquerque — 1450, 11:30 p.m., Mon-Sat, 10:30 p.m., Sun.

North Carolina
WIST, Charlotte — 1240, 6:30 a.m., Mon-Sat, 10:30 a.m., Sun, 10:30 p.m., Sun.

Tennessee
WSM, Nashville — 650, 4:30 a.m., Mon-Sat, 11 p.m., Sun.

Wisconsin
WIZM, La Crosse — 1410, 7:30 a.m., Sun.

ACEPT group selected

PASADENA — Four additional participants in the Ambassador College Educational Project in Thailand (ACEPT) were announced in a student forum here March 16.

Sophomore Don Duchene and freshmen Timothy Davidson, Felicia Kurck and Nina Lovelady join ACEPT IV alternates junior Kathe Steele and sophomores Ben Johnson and David Strong, as instructors in the English-language instruction

program for Laotian refugees in Thai refugee camps. The students are scheduled to leave for Thailand about June 21.

According to John Halford, an Ambassador College faculty member and ACEPT coordinator, this group will probably be the last from the college sent to Thailand to teach English to refugees. The English instruction helps them prepare for life in English-speaking countries.

French program begins

PASADENA — Three Ambassador College students here will participate in a summer work and travel program in Europe, announced Deputy Chancellor Raymond F. McNair in a student forum March 16.

The three students, all members of the third-year French class, are juniors Alice Ruxton and Karen Woodbridge and sophomore Joel Meeker. Dihar Apartian, regional director for God's Work in French-speaking areas, made the selection with advice of class instructor David

Wainwright, Dean of Students Greg Albrecht and with the approval of Mr. McNair.

The purpose of the program, said Mr. Apartian, is to acquaint the students with the work in French-speaking regions of Europe. "It will help them to understand that the same Spirit of God is to be found everywhere in the Church," said Mr. Apartian.

The students are scheduled to spend four weeks in Geneva, Switzerland. [See FRENCH, page 5]

Antarctic expedition caps year of unusual third tithе blessings

By Heikki Murto
MELBOURNE, Australia — Obeying God by giving His third tithе often brings unusual blessings, noted Kristina Ahlnaes, a Church member from Fairbanks, Alaska, visiting here.

Heikki Murto attends the Melbourne, Australia, church.

Miss Ahlnaes, born in Finland and now living in the United States, is a research associate for the University of Alaska. She is an oceanographer and an expert in satellite image analysis and interpretation.

During her third tithе year, Miss Ahlnaes served as a marine scientist studying Antarctic sea ice from December to February with the Geo-

physical Society of America.

Her Antarctic project involved satellite photograph analysis to obtain data on the formation and behavior of sea ice. The project outcome is expected to improve navigation safety for the considerable shipping traffic there.

Miss Ahlnaes stayed at the McMurdo Sound Station on the Antarctic continent, making several trips into the wilderness by helicopter, sled and Hercules transport plane. She said she was delighted to participate, although several of the trips were fairly rugged.

"The transport planes were made for cargo, not passengers. Instead of a polite flight steward, you had a load master and his only concession to passenger comfort was to give you

a pair of earplugs," she said.

Miss Ahlnaes said that although she normally attends the northernmost congregation of God's Church, in Fairbanks, she has also attended the southernmost congregation in Dunedin, New Zealand.

A lover of the outdoors, Miss Ahlnaes lives in a log cabin outside Fairbanks in a forest. To build the cabin, Miss Ahlnaes used several inches of insulation and glazing to protect against the severe Alaskan winters.

Rabbits, squirrels and moose are common there, and she has also noticed bear tracks near the cabin. In 1981, a wolf was sighted near Fairbanks.

"When I heard about the wolf I stopped skiing to work through the forest and used the road instead," she said. "And I got rid of my fur coat so I wouldn't be mistaken for something edible."



AUSTRALIAN VISIT — Kristina Ahlnaes, a Church member working as a marine scientist with the University of Alaska, pauses in a forest near Melbourne, Australia, after studying sea ice in Antarctica December, 1981, to February, 1982.

Staffs

(Continued from page 4)
 dy), Lisa Steenport (Big Sandy), and Jason Stone (Big Sandy).

Cycling: Ken Bellamy (Pasadena) and Albert Bruhn, Craig Clark, Cindy Gray, Cathy McNeil, Steve Purkapile and Nancy Wold, all from Big Sandy.

Dance: Robin Bunting and Robert Taylor.

Dining-hall monitor: Kevin Blackburn.

Kitchen: Brian Phipps, Dana Dunham and Melinda Mez from Pasadena; Cheryl Campbell and Laura Diaz from Big Sandy.

Laundry: Doug Tomes (Big San-

dy).

Infirmary: Sheila McCullough.
Office: Robin Ham, Debra Chapman and Gail Travis from Pasadena; and Wendy Martin from Big Sandy.

Softball and raquetball: Greg Gaetzman.

Special projects: Julie Muenster (Big Sandy).

Swimming: Marcus Klett and Becky Lerette.

Tennis: Tim Crabb and Kathy Pierce.

Counselors: Faith Fratz (Big Sandy), Steve Glover, Joe McNair, Dan Reyer, Lynn Reyngoudt, Julane Koecks (Big Sandy), Joel Rissing (Big Sandy), Kim Stone and Jack Willard (Big Sandy).

Ireland

(Continued from page 2)

"If they were faced with such an attempt, Ulster Protestants would not turn toward a united Ireland; they would turn against Britain... [and embrace] a policy that a minority among them now advocate: an independent Northern Ireland."

Then the real trouble would begin. "We shall have our Lebanon," stressed Mr. O'Brien, who predicts that under UDI [unilateral

declaration of independence] conditions, Protestant paramilitary forces would quickly secure the new state and go hunting for IRA gunmen in Catholic areas. Also, he predicts, many, perhaps 250,000 of Northern Ireland's approximately half-million Catholics, would flee south as refugees into the republic. "When the British leave," claims Mr. O'Brien, "they will go quickly: precipitately... as in the case of Palestine"—[which brought about the 1948 Israeli-Arab war, which broke out the day after the British withdrew].

French

(Continued from page 4)

erland, and two weeks in Paris, France, where they will live in Church members' homes.

They will learn firsthand the operations of the Work's offices in Switzerland and France as well as visit other churches including Brussels, Belgium, and possibly the Summer Educational Program (SEP) in Scotland before returning to Pasadena, according to Mr. Apar-

tian.

FOCUS ON YOUTH

YOUTHS HONORED

GAINESVILLE, Ga. — David Sloan, an 11-year-old sixth grader at Harmony Elementary School in Gwinnet County, Ga., received several first place awards in local and county-wide piano competitions.

He was also a winner in the National Piano Playing Auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers. David prepared and memorized a 10-piece program for which he received a certificate of honor and a year's membership in the National Federation of Student Musicians.



DAVID SLOAN

He appeared on an annual television show, *4-H Showcase*. David, who also studies guitar, attends the Gainesville church with his parents, Allen and Sarah Sloan.

MACKAY, Australia — Doris Vella, 10, was awarded a trophy for being the champion junior girl for athletics at North Eton State

School. Doris set a school record in the high jump and won the 800 meters, breaking the junior girl record. She was second in the long jump and 200-meter dash.

In the Pioneer Zone Finals, she won the long jump and placed third in the high jump. Doris did not compete in the district finals because they took place on the Sabbath. Doris attends the Mackay church with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Vella.

NEWCASTLE, Australia — Four young people here achieved distinction in their respective schools. Jenny Douglas, 17, was elected captain of Booragul High School for 1982.

Sonya Whiteford, 11, received an award for highest academic achievement in Eleebana Primary School.

Tina Chalmers, 12, received a similar award from Pallamallawa Primary School.

Jonathan Stone, 11, was elected captain of Bolwarra Primary School for 1982. He is also the school chess champion.

PIASA, Ill. — Leah D. Maddox, 9, won second place among 16 other acts in the Jerseyville Parent-Teacher Association Talent Search Jan. 21 with a dance routine. Leah's other accomplishments include modeling, singing and tap and ballet dancing. She attends the St. Louis, Mo., A.M. church with her parents, Ben and Janet Maddox.

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Anne Barenbruegge, 16, was selected for the 1981-82 edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. She has also been a member of *The Society of*



ANNE BARENBRUEGGE

Distinguished American High School Students for two years, in addition to being an active member of the National Honor Society at Palm Bay High School.

Anne is the secretary-treasurer of the YOU chapter, performs in the church choir and is active on the track and basketball teams and cheerleading squads in the Melbourne church.

She attends the Melbourne church with her parents, John and Anita Barenbruegge, her two brothers and two sisters.

REDWATER, Tex. — David Cartmel, a 14-year-old freshman at Redwater High School, was named Most Cooperative

Student for the 1981-82 school year by teachers and administrators. An avid reader, David is a member of the band and Science Club. He attends the Texarkana, Tex., church with his parents, Dale and Diane Cartmel.

ROSEBURG, Ore. — Tracey Bullock, 11, was twice named Student of the Month at Winchester School in 1981. Tracey was chosen for her pleasant and friendly attitude toward her classmates and teachers as well as being an excellent example of an outstanding citizen.

Tracey attends the Roseburg church with her grandmother, mother and two brothers.

SAN MARCOS, Calif. — Mike Gilbert, 16, a sophomore at San Marcos High School, was selected as Boy of the Year by the Boys and Girls Club of America. He volunteered to teach and coach 8- to 12-year-old boys in flag football and basketball.

The award was presented in halftime ceremonies at the Copter Bowl in San Diego, Calif. Mike, a San Diego YOU member, is the son of Maurice and Maria Gilbert.

TWISP, Wash. — Derek Hartzell, 12, scored 100 percent on a national test composed by the Continental Math League. Leading his fellow students at Melow Valley Middle School, Derek joined the ranks of other middle school students across the nation who received a

perfect score on the test by completing the six questions in 20 minutes allotted the test. The oldest of three children, Derek attends the Tonasket, Wash., church with his parents, Ward and Bernice Hartzell.

MIAMI, Fla. — An essay entitled "If I Could Change My Neighborhood, This is How I



TONYA JOHNSON

Would Like It to Look in Ten Years" won Tonya Johnson, 11, first prize of a \$100 savings bond Feb. 1. The contest was sponsored by the Black Archives History Foundation of South Florida.

Tonya attends Lorah Park Community School, where she is a member of the school chorus and library club. She also plays the pianica, recorder and bells in the Lorah Park Ensemble.

Tonya attends the Miami church with her parents, Raymond and Mattie Johnson. She participates in the young people's chorale and YES.

JERUSALEM 1982 FEAST SITE

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong approved Jerusalem as a 1982 Feast site for God's Church. Arrangements have been made for 350 people to observe the Feast there.

Brethren from the United States and Canada desiring to transfer to Jerusalem must have their church pastor sign the coupon below, right. Brethren from outside the United States and Canada should make immediate application through their country's regional office. (Do not use the coupon on this page.) The respective Festival regional offices will contact Gil Tours in Philadelphia, Pa., by telex to reserve space. Non-United States and non-Canadian brethren will receive information and a reservation coupon for approval directly from Gil Tours.

All United States and Canadian brethren should use the coupon below. Persons more than 65 years of age and/or those who have physical disabilities must include a physician's statement certifying they are in good health and able to climb steps and walk long distances. These persons must also name a traveling companion on the coupon on this page.

Send the completed coupon with pastor's signature, appropriate documentation and \$150 deposit (in U.S. funds) to Gil Tours, 946 Suburban Station Building, 1617 JFK Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa., 19103, to the attention of Jan Schwait. The phone number is (215) 568-6655; the telex number is 834595.

Prices quoted in early March for the basic trip originating from New York, N.Y., are \$1,349 per person/double occupancy; \$1,549 per person/single occupancy; and \$1,049 per child 2 to 12 years old. Prices from Los Angeles, Calif., and other United States and Canadian cities are available from Gil Tours. Please call for information, as reservations for the trip are limited and space fills quickly.

Airline prices may change before the Feast of Tabernacles. However, payment in full of the airline portion of the trip will confirm prices at current rates. Contact Gil Tours for information.

The above prices include: round-trip airfare; transfers; baggage handling and portage; five-star hotel accommodations; daily breakfast and evening meals; tour lunches; tips to drivers, guides and hotel staff; airport taxes; scheduled sightseeing expenses and site entrance fees; personal tote bag and passport holders.

Itinerary:

Thursday, Sept. 30 — Evening departure from New York.

Friday, Oct. 1 — **Jerusalem:** Afternoon arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport, Lod, Israel. Transfer to Diplomat Hotel, Jerusalem. Dinner served at 6:30 p.m. (local time) and short service in hotel at 8 p.m.

Sabbath, Oct. 2 — **First Holy Day, Jerusalem:** Morning and afternoon services in hotel, with catered lunch at 12:30 p.m. Young Ambassadors film shown in evening.

Sunday, Oct. 3 — **Jerusalem:** Morning service at 9:30. Noon ascent to Mount of Olives and Mt. Scopus for panoramic view of Jerusalem and the wilderness of Judea. Descend to the city through the Valley of Kidron (Jehoshaphat) (Joel 3:2). Drive to West Jerusalem to visit Shrine of the Book (Dead Sea Scrolls exhibit), Israel Museum, Hebrew University and Yad Vashem (World War II Holocaust memorial). Continue on to Holyland Hotel to view model of first-century Jerusalem (see page 3 of February, 1981, *Plain Truth*, U.S. edition). Return to hotel by Liberty Bell park. Evening free.

Monday, Oct. 4 — **Jerusalem:** Morning service at 9:30. Noon visit to Western (Wailing) Wall of the Temple Mount, Al-Aqsa Mosque and the Dome of the Rock (approximate site of former Temple). Take guided tour of archaeological excavations at Temple Mount and City of David (*WW*, July 13, 1981). Pool of Siloam, Garden Tomb and Golgotha and the Old City of Jerusalem. Evening reception by the International Cultural Center for Youth (ICCY) in Jerusalem.

Tuesday, Oct. 5: No scheduled tours; free day. Morning service at 10.

Wednesday, Oct. 6 — **Free day:** optional tours to Galilee or Tel Aviv. **Galilee tour:** early morning departure; route follows Jordan River north. Stop at southern end of Sea of Galilee and wade into Jordan River. Catered fish lunch served at Sea of Galilee. Visit Capernaum (Matthew 4:13-17), Megiddo (Revelation 16:16), travel through Cana (John 2) and Nazareth (Luke 4:16). Return to Jerusalem for dinner. **Tel Aviv:** tour city, Mediterranean Sea beach available. Return to Jerusalem for dinner. Evening services at 8.

Thursday, Oct. 7 — **Judea:** Morning services at 9:30. Noon departure to Gibeon of Saul (Judges 20:5) (packed lunches provided), Gibeon (Joshua's long day, Joshua 10:12), and Valley of Aijalon. Continue to Gezer (I Kings 9:16-17), Brook Sorek, Beth Shemesh (associated with Samson's life), Valley of Elah (site of David and Goliath's battle). Visit Hebron (Genesis 35:27; I Kings 2:11). In Hebron see glass and pottery factories, Tomb of Patriarchs and Mamre. Also visit Solomon's Pools, Bethlehem and Rachel's Tomb before returning to Jerusalem.

Friday, Oct. 8 — **Dead Sea area:** Departure at 7 a.m. for Masada fortress. Catered lunch served there. Swim in Dead Sea at En-Gedi (I Samuel 23:29). Visit Qumran ruins, site of Essenes' settlement and discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Travel to Jericho to view Tel Jericho excavations and Elisha's Spring before returning to Jerusalem for 7:30 p.m. service.

Sabbath, Oct. 9 — **Last Great Day, Jerusalem:** Morning and afternoon services in hotel, with catered lunch served at 12:30 p.m. Evening free.

Sunday, Oct. 10: Depart for United States or optional tours. **OPTIONAL EXTENSION A — Jordan (Jerash, Amman and Petra)**

For \$270 per person/double occupancy; \$370 per person/single occupancy; and \$200 per child 2 to 12 years of age, the following will be added:

Sunday, Oct. 10: Early morning transfer across King Hussein Bridge into Jordan. Group then divides with group No. 1 traveling to Petra, with a catered lunch served there and remainder of afternoon

free; overnight stay in Petra Guest House. Groups No. 2 and No. 3 travel to Jerash to visit Roman ruins, with afternoon free in Amman. Groups No. 2 and No. 3 stay overnight in Amman Sheraton Hotel.

Monday, Oct. 11: Group No. 1 spends day sightseeing at Petra, with packed lunches provided. Evening arrival in Amman, with overnight stay in Amman Sheraton Hotel. Group No. 2 departs in the morning for Petra, with catered lunch there and remainder of afternoon free; overnight stay in Petra Guest House. Group No. 3, free day in Amman.

Tuesday, Oct. 12: Group No. 1, free day in Amman. Group No. 2 spends day sightseeing in Petra, with packed lunches provided. Evening arrival in Amman with dinner and overnight stay in Amman Sheraton Hotel. Group No. 3: morning departure for Petra, with catered lunch served there and afternoon free; overnight stay in Petra Guest House.

Wednesday, Oct. 13: Group No. 1 departs morning to visit Roman ruins at Jerash and returns for free afternoon in Amman and overnight stay in Amman Sheraton Hotel. Group No. 2, free day in Amman. Group No. 3 spends day sightseeing in Petra, with packed lunches provided. Evening return to Amman for dinner and overnight stay in Amman Sheraton Hotel.

Thursday, Oct. 14: Morning departures to United States and international cities from Amman.

The above prices include: three nights deluxe Sheraton Hotel in Amman; one night in Petra Guest House; daily continental breakfast and dinner; two lunches in Petra; Jerash and Petra sightseeing; baggage portage; transfers; tips to guides, drivers and hotel staff; English-speaking guides; airport and hotel taxes; entrance fees for sightseeing trips.

OPTIONAL EXTENSION B — Turkey; seven churches of Revelation tour.

For \$700 per person/double occupancy and \$550 per child 2 to 12 years old, the following will be included:

Sunday, Oct. 10 — Pergamos (Bergama): Early morning departure from Tel Aviv to Istanbul, Turkey. Change planes there for flight to Izmir, Turkey. Board buses in Izmir for Bergama (Pergamos site; Revelation 2:12-17), with catered lunch there. Afternoon, visit Pergamos ruins, including Acropolis, Asclepion, Temple of Zeus, Pergamean Library, Temple of Athena before returning to Izmir. Dinner and overnight stay in Etap Hotel in Izmir.

Monday, Oct. 11 — Smyrna (Izmir) and Ephesus: Morning tour of Smyrna remains in Izmir; travel to Ephesus (Acts 18:18-19; 19:8, 10; I Timothy 1:3; Revelation 2:1-7) to tour Temple of Diana (one of original seven wonders of the ancient world). Drive to Mt. Solmissos and continue to the Odeon, Marble Street, Arcadian Street, Agora (marketplace), Celsus Library, Trajan and Hadrian Temples, and the theater where the silversmiths rioted against Paul (Acts 19). Lunch there. Travel to Hierapolis (Pamukkale) to visit theater, Byzantine Gateway and swim in Roman hot springs. Dinner and overnight stay in Hierapolis.

Tuesday, Oct. 12 — Laodicea (Denizli), Philadelphia (Alasehir) and Sardis (Sart): Morning tour of Laodicea (Revelation 3:14-22) ruins in Denizli. Travel to Philadelphia (Revelation 3:7-13) site in Alasehir to view remains of an early church and the ancient city walls. After lunch, visit Sardis (Revelation 3:1-6) remains at Sart, viewing excavated gymnasium, first century A.D. synagogue and the Temple of Artemis. While returning to Izmir, group will view historic sights. Dinner and overnight stay in Izmir.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 — Istanbul: Breakfast at hotel and early departure for Istanbul. In Istanbul, visit Topkapi Palace, the treasury of the Ottoman Empire and the Blue Mosque. Lunch in a restaurant, with two hours of free time following to visit Grand Bazaar shops (more than 4,000 under one roof). Late afternoon flight from Istanbul to Tel Aviv for those returning to United States and Canada.

Thursday, Oct. 14 — Return flights: 1 a.m. departure from Tel Aviv to JFK International Airport in New York, with scheduled arrival there at 7:20 a.m. Thursday.

The above prices include: air bus from Tel Aviv to Istanbul and connecting flights to Izmir and return; first-class hotels with private baths; daily breakfast, lunch and dinner; airport and hotel taxes; transfers; English-speaking guides; sightseeing trips and entrance fees; tips to guides, drivers and waiters.

It's Photo Contest Time!

For all Youth Opportunities United shutterbugs, it's your time of year again. The National YOU Photography Contest for 1982 is now open. Participants have until May 17 to send in their entries.

Following is a summary of contest rules:

1. Entrants must be registered members (in good standing) of YOU.
2. The name, age and address of the entrant, as well as the category entered, must be listed on the back of the entry.
3. Negatives or slides must accompany all entries.
4. Entries must be 5 inches by 7 inches or larger.
5. Color entries may be shot on either negative or slide film.
6. Each entry will be acknowledged upon being received.
7. All entries become the property of YOU. Negatives will be returned only when a stamped, self-addressed envelope is included.
8. Winners will be notified by mail.

This year's contest will again be organized into two divisions — black and white, and color photographs. Both of these divisions will have the following entry categories: (1) human interest, (2) nature, (3) humorous, (4) unusual, (5) portrait, (6) action and (7) general subject.

Each photograph may be entered in only one category. An entrant may enter photos in no more than five different categories and may submit a maximum of two entries in any one category. This limits each entrant to a maximum of 10 entries.

Entries this year will again be judged by a panel of professional photographers from the Work's Photo Services Department. First, second and third place winners will be chosen in each category of both divisions, and a best all-around photograph will be chosen in each division. Only one entry per person in each category will receive an award.

Review your work and pick out your best photos, or start shooting new ones to choose from. Then follow the entry rules and send in your entries before the May 17 deadline to:

YOU National Photo Contest
300 W. Green St.
Pasadena, Calif., 91129

WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD 1982 FEAST OF TABERNACLES RESERVATION COUPON FOR JERUSALEM

Name(s) _____ Ages(s) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home Phone () _____ Business Phone () _____
Accompanying children: Names _____

Optional Extension (please check): A (Jordan) _____ B (Turkey) _____

NOTE: If you are more than 65 and/or have any physical disability, please name a traveling companion _____

A physician's certificate must also be sent to Gil Tours.

I would like to share a room with _____

I prefer single accommodations (cost additional): Yes _____ No _____

Please check the following where applicable:

() I was unable to go to Jerusalem Feast last year because my application arrived too late.

() I have not been to the Feast in Israel.

() I have attended the Feast in Israel _____ times (give the years _____).

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ _____ (\$150 per person, U.S. dollars only) to confirm _____ spaces for the Feast in Israel. Please make checks payable to GIL TOURS/WCG

FESTIVAL.

MAIL TO: GIL TOURS, 946 Suburban Station Building, 1617 JFK Blvd.,

Philadelphia, PA 19103, Attention: Jan Schwait

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Church Pastor's Signature _____ (United States only)

DO NOT SEND MONEY OR COUPON TO FESTIVAL OFFICE

Scandinavian Feast site offers mountain scenery, rich forests

By David Gunn
BOREHAMWOOD, England — Scandinavian brethren will again meet at the Sundvolden Hotel north of Oslo, Norway, for the 1982 Feast of Tabernacles. Transfers from the United States, Canada and elsewhere are welcome to this mountainous site on the shores of Lake Tyrifjord.

David Gunn is employed by the Work's regional office in Borehamwood, England.

Special block air fares are available from London, England, to Oslo for \$240 round-trip (£129). The Feast site is a 28-mile [45-kilometer] drive through rich forests, lakes and mountains.

Scandinavian brethren consider the Feast of Tabernacles the year's high point, as members are spread widely apart with churches in Oslo, Stockholm, Sweden, and Aarhus, Denmark, and occasional Bible studies in outlying areas.

Services will be in English with simultaneous translations into Scandinavian languages as needed. Most brethren speak English fluently.

The Sundvolden Hotel is a luxury facility with a jacuzzi, swimming pool, saunas and health room. Boats

and bicycles can be rented, and several exceptional hiking trails trace routes up the nearby mountains for breathtaking views.

Bus tours of Oslo, including the Kon-Tiki raft that sailed from South America to Easter Island in the Pacific, Viking ships and an international skiing area, are being planned. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's annual Festival message will be part of services, and Church activities such as dances, entertainment and games will take place.

The Sundvolden site is noted for good food. Hors d'oeuvres, salads, cold meats, fish, hot and cold dishes with a wide assortment of vegetables, several Scandinavian desserts and coffee are available with plenty of seconds and thirds.

The above is available in two plans: full pension (room, use of facilities and three meals a day), 254 Norwegian kroner per day (\$43); or half pension (room, use of facilities and breakfast and dinner daily), 214 Norwegian kroner (\$35) per day. Past experience shows the half pension to be adequate for most, because of the abundance of food.

Children less than 3 years of age stay free with parents, while children 3 to 12 years old may stay at half price with parents. There is an additional charge for single rooms.

For more information and reservations, write: Worldwide Church of God, Festival Office, Box 111, Borehamwood, Herts., England, WD6 1LU.

Note: All transfers must be approved by the Festival Office serving your country.



MEDITERRANEAN FEAST — Brethren sing during services at the Rabat, Malta, Festival site in 1981. The subtropical site is open to 500 brethren in 1982. (Photo by Phil Stevens)

HWA approves Malta Festival

By David Stirk
BOREHAMWOOD, England — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong approved the subtropical island of Malta in the Mediterranean as a 1982 Festival site. Originally established to serve brethren in Malta, Sicily, Italy, Greece, Gibraltar and Arab nations, Malta is now accepting transfers for a maximum of 500 people.

David Stirk is a preaching elder serving God's Work in the England Office.

Services will be conducted in English, with simultaneous translation into Italian at the Corinthia Palace Hotel there. The hotel is a modern facility constructed around a neoclassic Greek palace that now

serves as the hotel's formal dining room.

The hotel features conference and recreational facilities, including squash and handball courts, tennis courts, a fully equipped gymnasium, sauna and steam baths, indoor swimming pool, game room and an outdoor swimming complex with swimming, diving and children's pools.

The hotel also contains an excellent Lebanese restaurant that converts into a high quality night club in the evening.

Malta lies in a central, strategic region in the Mediterranean, accounting for its rich history. Romans, Arabs and other peoples seized and fortified the 17-by-10 mile island (27 kilometers by 16 kilometers) in ancient and modern

times. Left behind were ancient temples, Roman villas, the "silent city" — M'dina (the ancient capital occupied by the Arabs) — and fortified harbors in Valetta.

Some of the friendlier people populate the former British Empire possession, and the Maltese brethren there are no exception. While Malta is a popular European tourist stop, it has not been over-developed, and retains a simple, relaxed atmosphere — making for a restful and inspiring Feast of Tabernacles.

If you wish to transfer to Malta, write for additional information to: Worldwide Church of God, Festival Office, Attention: David Stirk, Box 111, Borehamwood, Herts., England, WD6 1LU. Transfer approval must also be obtained from the Festival Office serving you.

Children's Corner

Living the Golden Rule

By Vivian Pettijohn

"Debbie," Mother asked with concern, "aren't you feeling well? You're not eating your dinner?"

"Uh, I'm all right. I'm just not very hungry," Debbie answered, looking down and picking at her food.

"Honey, what is that brown stuff around your mouth?" Mother asked.

"Uh, where?" Debbie asked, frowning and hurriedly wiping her mouth with her napkin.

"Debbie," Mother asked suspiciously, "were you eating chocolate candy before dinner?"

"Uh, yes, ma'am, I — I had it in my room," Debbie said in a low voice.

"Where did you get it?" Daddy asked.

"I — I took it off a shelf at the grocery store when Mommy was shopping and put it in my purse," Debbie finally admitted, her lower lip trembling.

"You mean," Daddy asked, "you took it without paying for it?"

Debbie nodded. A tear ran down each cheek.

"Deborah, you knew that was wrong!" Dad exclaimed. Then, in a softer voice, he said: "You're excused from the table. Go to your room and think about God's Eighth Commandment, 'Thou shalt not steal.' After dinner we'll talk."

Later, while Mother cleaned off the dining-room table, Dad sent Chris to bring Debbie into the living room.

"Now, children," Dad said as he sat between them on the sofa, "let's talk about what God means when He says, 'Thou shalt not steal.' Debbie, do you know that you broke this commandment when you took the candy?"

"Yes, Daddy. But — Mommy said they charged too much at that store. And I figured the store wouldn't even miss it because they had so much candy! But I know now it was wrong, and I've

asked God to forgive me."

"That's a start," Dad said, "but what else must you do? Remember, the store still hasn't been paid for the candy."

"What can I do, Daddy?" Debbie asked. "I don't have any money — except for my tithe money. I could use that!"

"Wait a minute!" Dad replied. "Think! Could you use it? Then you would be stealing from God! No, you'll have to figure out something else. By the way, what is the price of the candy?"

"It was 49 cents — but where can I get the money? I'm too little to go out and get a job!" Debbie was almost in tears.

"Daddy," said Chris, "I've saved some money to buy a model railroad boxcar. I could lend her the 49 cents — and she could pay me back when she earns some money doing extra chores. Would that be OK?"

"Yes, Chris," Dad agreed, "and I'm proud that you want to help your sister. We'll work something out later."

"Oh, thanks, Chris!" Debbie exclaimed. Then her eyes clouded up again. "But, Daddy, when I give the money to the store manager, do I have to tell him what I did? Or will you?"

"You must do it, honey," Dad answered, "but I'll be there with you. And you must tell him how sorry you are and that you will not do such a thing again! OK? We'll go tomorrow."

"Uh — OK," Debbie said, "but it sure will be hard!"

"Now, Chris," Dad said, turning to him, "let's talk about you. What is this your mother said about the teacher keeping you after school today? What was that about?"

"Oh, Daddy, it was really nothing," Chris said. "I just did what everybody else was doing — except I got caught!"

"Tell me about it," Dad said.

"Well, the teacher gave a surprise spelling test," Chris answered. "And — and I hadn't studied. So I just copied some words off Carl's paper. The teacher saw me copying." After a pause Chris continued. "But, compared with what Debbie did, I didn't do anything very bad. She stole!"

"Well, so did you, son — two ways!" Dad exclaimed. "You stole answers! And you stole from yourself — from your reputation as an honest boy. Now you'll have to try extra hard to earn back that good reputation."

"Children," Dad continued, "did you know that in some countries in the Middle East when a person is caught stealing, they cut off one of his hands? Aren't you both glad you don't live in a place where you have to lose a hand?"

"Oo-oo, yes!" Debbie said as she tried to hide her hands in her dress skirt. Chris hurriedly sat on his hands.

"Living God's way is the way of the golden rule," Dad said. "Where you treat others the way you want them to treat you. Would you want someone to steal some of your clothes or toys or some of the boxcars from our model-train layout in the basement? After all, they might think you have so many you wouldn't miss a few."

Debbie and Chris frowned and said, "No!"

"It is important to obey the Eighth Commandment," Dad explained as Mother joined them on the sofa, "because God's Word says that thieves cannot inherit the Kingdom of God. You know, you live Satan's way — the way of 'get' — when you steal."

"Oh, oh, Daddy," said Chris, frowning, "does that mean that when I play baseball, I can't steal bases anymore?"

"Oh, son!" said Dad, laughing, "that is one thing you can steal, and God

doesn't mind."

Dad, Mother and Chris laughed and hugged each other. Debbie didn't understand what was so funny, but she understood the love and joy. So she laughed and hugged, too. Living God's way was sure nicer than living the 'get' way!

FIND THE MESSAGE

With one or more crayons fill in all the letter squares that appear five times (no more or no less) in this puzzle. The letters that are left will spell out a rule that God says to obey. Start at the top and read from left to right and top to bottom. Then print the message on the line below the puzzle.

R	T	I	B	H	G	O
M	U	R	S	I	H	G
A	M	L	M	R	T	B
I	N	M	O	G	T	I
G	S	R	B	T	I	E
G	B	A	R	L	M	B

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The ADA, Okla., church had a potluck social Feb. 27. Handmade crafts, old treasures and desserts were auctioned off by pastor David Carley as a fund-raising project. Games and a dance were the other activities of the evening. *Jan Walker.*

The Green Island American Legion building was alive with the activities of the ALBANY, N.Y., brethren Feb. 13, as they enjoyed a potluck, a Bible bowl and the films *This Is Ambassador College* and the *Youth Ambassadors Feast* show. The winning team in the Bible bowl was the New York Maine-Iacs, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hibbard, their son Mike Cousins and Chwee-Wan Phua, a member from Malaysia who is a student at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. *William H. Langlois.*

ALBANY, Ore., members and their families enjoyed a dance with the theme "Snowlight Serenade" Feb. 20 at the Riverside Community Center. Big band music was played while couples danced. Blue lights and live greenery added to the atmosphere of a winter wonderland. Refreshments and games were available in the basement. During a break, adults and children entertained with songs, poetry and piano playing. *Susan Wheeler.*

Betty Curren of the ANNISTON, Ala., church was hostess to a tea party Feb. 21 for Zeldia Hanisko, wife of the new pastor, Michael Hanisko. YOU members Paula York and Laura Nelson baby-sat. *Verna Tiny Johnson.*

Many BETHLEHEM, Pa., brethren remained after services Feb. 27 to enjoy a meal of sloppy joes and a square dance. YOU members served the beverages and desserts. Children were entertained with movies, while the adults square danced to the music supplied by Frank and Faith Murman, Stuart Knerl, Bud and Warrland Crawford, Janice Kinsell and Gordon Long. *Gordon S. Long.*

Jan. 23 brought brethren and families of the BIRMINGHAM, England, church together for their first 1982 social. After seeing wildlife films, the energetic members played table tennis, while others played cards or dominoes. The evening provided an opportunity to meet and talk with the new associate pastor, Edward Smith, and his family. *Christina Phillips.*

BISMARCK, N.D., brethren enjoyed a square dance Feb. 27. The caller was businessman M.L. Finney. Swimming activities were also available. Preceding the dance was a potluck dinner. Projects completed by the Sabbath school children were displayed. *Ron Getsman.*

The BRISTOL, England, church had a games evening Feb. 6, with games suitable for all age groups. *Joan Millman.*

The CALGARY, Alta., SOUTH church had a farewell party for deacon Ed Gray and his wife Amy Feb. 23. After YOU members presented the couple with a handcrafted copperware coffee set, the brethren enjoyed coffee and a cake baked by Linda Sutton. The Grays will take up residence in Red Deer, Alta. *Emily Lukacki.*

Members of the CHAMPAIGN, Ill., church gathered at the Monticello Community Center Feb. 20 for their second social of 1982. After a chili supper, special tribute and honor were paid to minister Chalmer Pifer and his wife Thelma on the eve of their 53rd wedding anniversary. They were presented with several gifts and a number of decorated cakes, which were shared with their friends. The adults and teens played table games, and the young children had a party with games and prizes. *Garry Pifer.*

The CHICAGO, Ill., WEST church had a fried chicken potluck and talent show Feb. 13. Masters of ceremonies John Barbush and Tim Snyder introduced the 17 acts, which included performances by Pat Gardner, Gloria Bush, Berna Long, Betty Regnier, Brian Eifrom, Eberhard Block, Tom Schattke, Rex Bolan, Sherry Olmsted, Heather Hall and Nate Gardner. Special acts were a dance by Amy and Alan Warrington, the Junior Choir led by Kay Bush and the cheerleaders doing "Anchors Away." *Joseph P. Waples.*

Members of the CHILDERS, Australia, church enjoyed a social evening organized by Kev Worthington Feb. 14 at the Bundaberg City Limits Sports Center. The evening featured roller-skating,

which ministerial assistant Tim Grauel noticed was much the same as it is in the United States. Steaks were sizzled on barbecue facilities, and cool drinks were served. *B. Sherwin.*

The annual Family Fun Fair of the COOKEVILLE, Tenn., church was Feb. 28 at the Putnam County Community Center. Booths were set up for dart throwing, penny toss, bingo, ball toss and more. Cakewalks took place throughout the evening, and door prizes were awarded every 30 minutes. Children under 12 took part in a dress-up contest. First place was won by Tony Langley, second place went to Darlene Jared and third place went to Ryan McNeely. A country store sold crafts and donated items. The "old county jail" stayed full, as members signed warrants for the arrest of friends who had to pay to get out. A potluck and auction of all remaining items ended the day's activities. About \$950 was raised for the church. *L. Arlen Bryant.*

A social for the COOS BAY and ROSEBURG, Ore., brethren took place Feb. 20 in Camas Valley, Ore. Pastor Larry Walker spoke at Sabbath services and attended the social with his wife Karen. Members shared a potluck in the decorated hall, and for the dance that followed, disc jockey Edward "The Kid" Pulleyblank provided a variety of music. A talent show featured the junior cheerleaders, a guitar and song duet by minister Greg Johnson and Karen Owen, a children's play entitled "Who Built Noah's Ark?" with Johnny Poland as the voice of God, a clarinet solo by Robin Pulleyblank and a song by Almira, Joycelyn and Shannon Pulis. *W. Englander.*

The DAUPHIN, Man., church had its first talent and craft show Feb. 28. After a potluck, Gary Moore presented a slide show of his visit to Ghana during last year's Feast. The talent show included musical pieces, Ukrainian dancing, solo and duet pieces sung in Ukrainian and English, and skits. The crafts display featured quilts, knitting, stamp collections, ceramics, leather work, paintings and children's rock collections and ceramics. The evening ended with hot chocolate and cake. *M. Wingie.*

The first church social of the DICKINSON, N.D., church was a family costume party Jan. 31. A potluck dinner, entertainment and games for the family were part of the activities. Awards were presented for the best costumes in a variety of categories. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Prociw worked hard to make the social a success. The evening was topped off by presenting a cake of appreciation, made by Holly Carlson, to pastor Dan Creed and his wife Jan. *E. Prociw.*

At combined services in EDMONTON, Alta., Feb. 20 members came from Evansburg, Westlock, Atmore and Wetaskiwin, Alta., to hear from Colin Adair, regional director for Canada. The services concluded with the ordination of four deacons and two deaconesses: Herb Switzer, Les Welsh, Dr. and Mrs. Metro Kuruliak and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gerlinsky. That evening Mr. Adair played host to a reception for all deacons and deaconesses, followed by a dinner for ministers and wives. The brethren enjoyed a dinner-dance at the Four Seasons Hotel, with Ron and Penny Hiebert as hosts. Sunday afternoon, Mr. Adair spoke to *Plain Truth* readers in the area. Pastor Doug Smith acted as master of ceremonies. Members assisted in serving

refreshments, manning the literature tables and answering inquiries. Mr. Adair had another meeting with the ministry, at which time he announced the appointment of Trevor Cherry as pastor of the Evansburg church and Bob Millman as the pastor of the Westlock and Atmore churches. *Bob Millman.*

The EVANSVILLE, Ind., church had a family night Feb. 27 at the Community Center. After services and a potluck supper, the brethren participated in basketball, volleyball and table games. Kathy Duncan showed a group of preteen girls how to make scented fruit pomander balls with oranges and spices. *Dorothy A. Webb.*

GARDEN GROVE, Calif., members enjoyed a potluck social and talent show Feb. 20. The show, entitled "Variety, the Spice of Life," consisted of 23 acts, with Jerry Andrews and Knute Josefek as masters of ceremonies. The acts included vocal solos, duets, tap, jazz and folk dancing, instrumentals, magic and comedy. Also included were pantomime, a barbershop quartet, a baton routine, singing trios and participation by the YOU cheerleaders. The children's and adult choirs performed selections under the direction of Dan Salcedo. The show concluded with the performers and the audience singing "God Bless America." Pastor Terry Mattson commented on the high quality of the show. *Russell Hendee.*

GLOUCESTER, England, members and visitors from Birmingham and Plymouth, England, enjoyed a hot meal served by YOU members Feb. 13. Dancing, a sing-along, a quiz and the Young Ambassadors Feast film brought the evening to a conclusion. *Olive Willis.*

The HOUSTON, Tex., EAST Young Adults sponsored a family costume dance Feb. 13 at Galveston County Park in League City, Tex. Costume prizes were awarded to the Ken Hudson family, best family; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce, best couple; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Merwin, most humorous; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Post, most original. Music for the dance was provided by a band composed of Church members. During intermission, a talent show was presented by members of the Young Adults. *Jim Christian.*

The JONESBORO, Ark., brethren enjoyed a family night social Feb. 13. After a potluck, the musical version of the film *Tom Sawyer* was featured, complete with popcorn and drinks. *Kathy Holmes.*

On behalf of the Philippine brethren, regional director Guy Ames presented Herbert W. Armstrong with a three-dimensional hand-carved Church seal Feb. 6 during the pastor general's visit to MANILA. The seal was carved by wood-carver Marcial Africano from acacia (monkeypod) wood. An accompanying card read: "To God's Anointed Servant, Herbert W. Armstrong. With appreciation and affection from God's people in the Philippines." *Pete Melendez.*

The MIAMI, Fla., church enjoyed an international potluck after services Jan. 30. The YOU members served a variety of dishes. *Luetta S. Jones.*

The MONTVALE, N.J., church played host to the MERIDEN, Conn., church for a Sports Sunday Feb. 21. The day included basketball, volleyball and cheering. The food committee sold hot dogs, juice, fruit and coffee. In addition to the sports activities, the church offered several services, including a



PHILIPPINE MEMBERS' GIFT — This hand-carved seal of acacia wood was given to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong Feb. 6 during his visit to Manila. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Warren Watson]

fund-raising hair-athon. Professional hairstylists Matt and Pam Cardona, Paul Russo, Monika Balo and Jane Kezckemethy gave patrons new hairstyles for a nominal fee. JoAnn Cimino, Joan Backhus and Marie Thompson also offered their services. A total of \$279 was raised for the YOU's upcoming trip to Washington, D.C. *Mike Bedford.*

For their first stop on a world tour of nations through the medium of church socials, the MONTVALE, N.J., brethren had an Italian-German excursion Feb. 27 at the West Nyack, N.Y., Elementary School. Sports and various music and artistic opportunities were available for the children and teens. After dinner, the children's choir performed "It's a Small World," accompanied by Jane Berkowitz and Laurie Rivera on guitars and several adults singing back-up. Next was a fashion show, in which the best Italian and German costumes were judged and awards presented. The winners in their age categories were: Dallas Starkey, 3 to 5; Meggen D'Ettoire, 6 to 8; Darlene Rossi, 9 to 12; Marianne Cintino, 13 to 19; and Nora Cintino (German costume) and Sai and JoAnn Cimino (Italian costume), 20 and up. Charles Nickle was master of ceremonies. Folk dancing followed the fashion show, and the evening concluded with a home movie from Italy by Frank Cintino and a film from Germany. *Mike Bedford.*

The NORFOLK, Va., brethren gave a surprise luncheon for their pastor, Ken Giese, his wife Cathy and their children Feb. 27. It was Mr. Giese's last Sabbath as the Norfolk pastor. The members presented the Gieses with gifts of appreciation. Mr. Giese will continue to serve as pastor of the Richmond, Va., church. *William C. Pryke.*

The sixth annual ladies' salad luncheon of the PALMER, Alaska, church took place Feb. 21 at the Orchards' home. Each guest brought a salad and one knee-high nylon. The day's entertainment was making doll heads from the knee-highs. Laurie Pickett won the door prize, which was a knife sharpener. *Linda Orchard.*

Members of the PLYMOUTH, England, church enjoyed a get-together Feb. 27. The evening, which was organized by Joe Pons, centered around a beetle drive, a game in which four people take turns throwing a die, and depending on the number thrown, one player draws on a special card the various parts of the body of a beetle. A succession of 12 bee-

ties are drawn and the one who has the greatest number of parts of a body drawn is declared the winner. Part way through the evening, a buffet was served. Tina Jewell, wife of pastor John A. Jewell, won the prize for the most points obtained in drawing beetles, and John Terrett won the prize for the most imaginatively drawn beetles. *K.C. Jones.*

The annual spring dance of the four PORTLAND, Ore., churches took place at the Melody Lanes Ballroom Feb. 20. The dance was a semiformal affair, with hors d'oeuvres provided by the members. Music was furnished by the church band Country Oasis. During the intermission, members were treated to songs by Mary Conner, Dan Conner, Tim Lowery, Jim Steele, Karen Hewitt and a quartet of Darrel Slocum, his son Keith, Wally Browning and "Skip" Jarvi. *Woods Crowing.*

The RALEIGH, N.C., church had a spaghetti supper and square dance Feb. 20. George and Linda Webb coordinated the event, providing the spaghetti, meat and salad. Individuals attending brought beverages and dessert. A square-dance club demonstrated and gave dancing lessons. While most of the group danced, others watched and some played cards and board games in an adjoining room. *Harlan Brown.*

The RICHMOND and NORFOLK, Va., churches had combined services at the Scottish Rite Temple Feb. 6. A potluck supper was followed by a show of several scenes from the musical *The Sound of Music*, supervised by Johan Guss, and a talent show by Norfolk brethren. *Linda Brockmeier.*

The ROANOKE, Va., church's variety show entitled "Variety: The Spice of Life" was presented Feb. 20 at Jackson Junior High School. Following services and supper, the stage crew set up lights, props and microphones. Some 50 performers and stagehands were involved in the production, which consisted of 21 acts ranging from comedy to song to dance to instrumental music. The show was directed by pastor Robert Persky and Don Shaw. *John Bass.*

The ST. LOUIS, Mo., chorale presented its winter show for the residents of the St. Joseph's Hill Infirmary in Eureka, Mo., Feb. 28. Joe Ann Bright is activities director for the men's home. During intermission, Gerald Barnes interviewed several of the residents. Young children of the church who also performed were Gail Bailey, David and Dana DePriest, Connie and Douglas Goodwin, Angie Hall, Joshua and Jennie Koenenhan, Sandy Mahoney, Ryan and Kerri Malone, Robbie and Kim Millsaps and Jonathan Thomas. After the program, the chorale members mingled with the residents as refreshments were served under the direction of member Marilyn Niebling, social services director. Director of the chorale is Wil Malone. *Bob Nevin.*

The SHAMROCK, Tex., Bible study celebrated its first anniversary Feb. 8. The members enjoyed chuck wagon barbecue and had a question-and-answer session on various subjects of the Bible led by Jim O'Brien, pastor of the Amarillo, Tex., church. A decorated cake and strawberry punch were served to Mr. and Mrs. Eddy McMurtry, Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson and daughters, Donna, Leah and Tammy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boucher, Jerry Robertson and Mr. O'Brien. *Ruth Boucher.*

The Sabbath of Feb. 13 in SPRINGFIELD, Ill., included four baptisms. After sundown, the members enjoyed a meal of hot dogs, chili and pie. The entertainment featured a fun show. *Mary Kerr.*

(See CHURCH NEWS, page 9)



TALENT SHOW — Chicago, Ill., West musicians and singers perform at the church's talent show Feb. 13. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by W. Vandermolen]

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 8)

The 13th annual winter ball of the TOLEDO, Ohio, church took place Feb. 20 at the Zenobia Shrine Hall. Nearly 300 Toledo and visiting brethren attended the semiformal affair and danced to the music of The New Philadelphia, a Detroit, Mich., church band led by minister-trumpeter Maceo Hampton. Standing roasts and fresh breads and vegetables, prepared by a member who is a chef by trade, were served. At mid-evening, dancing halted and lights dimmed as a variety show was presented, featuring eight acts of comedy dialogue and vocal music. Cementing the evening's theme in the finale was a special arrangement of the song "Fill the World With Love," with a baritone soloist backed by a 14-voice ensemble. *Robert Harsjanje.*

Evangelist Gerald Waterhouse conducted a Bible study for the TUCSON brethren Feb. 21 at the Community Center. The annual church dinner-dance took place Feb. 27 in the ballroom of the Black Angus restaurant. Pastor Larry Neff was in charge of the affair, and Harold Lee was in charge of ticket arrangement. After dinner, the band Topaz played various types of music for the dancing pleasure of the members. *E. Ruth Van Blair.*

After the usual monthly Bible study Feb. 14, the UMTATA, Transkei, South Africa, brethren, along with pastor Frank Nelte, enjoyed a variety of indoor games at a member's home. This was followed by a sight-seeing trip to the Battalion Headquarters, K.D. Matanzima Airport and Umata Dam, where everyone was exuberant in active sporting. The day concluded with snacks at the same member's home. In all, there were 12 adults, four youths and 15 children. *Thomas C. Masela.*

The UNION, N.J., church had a family night Feb. 27. More than 200 adults and children participated in a wide range of planned activities. The winter-sports evenings offer basketball and volleyball, slide shows, table games, arts and crafts and an aerobic dance class. Many members of the Brick Town, N.J., church attended, as did Hammonton, N.J., pastor Vince Panella and his family. *Henry Sturcke.*

VANCOUVER, B.C., members enjoyed a social Feb. 13. Brethren brought food for dinner, and coffee and tea were served. Afterward, young and old watched Pink Panther cartoons and the comedy-mystery film *Revenge of the Pink Panther*. Pink balloons were given to the children, and donations were collected after the show. The evening was organized by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cyz.

Many brethren participated in a sports evening Feb. 20 at Alpha Secondary School. Volleyball, badminton, basketball and dodgeball were played by the more active, while others played card and table games. A variety of refreshments was provided. *Fred Whitehead.*

The WAUSAU, Wis., church had its annual winter social Feb. 20. The evening began with a potluck after which brethren played cards or took advantage of the indoor swimming available. Dancing was enjoyed by some, and others had fun in a sing-along. Prizes were awarded to the oldest member in attendance, Marilyn Lindner, and the youngest, Steve and Paula Coates' baby. The activities were topped off by the annual silent auction, which raised \$312.69, of which \$44.25 was earned by YOU members. The refreshment table was stocked with punch, popcorn and other goodies. *Louise Doetscher.*

About 7,000 Plain Truth magazines are distributed monthly on newsstands in WELLINGTON, New Zealand. The newsstand program began in August under the direction of pastor Lyall Johnston. Some 25 members are actively involved in the newsstand program. The 42 outlets include the airport, railway stations, the zoo, supermarkets, bookstores, a bus terminal and a bakery. By adding the circulation and newsstand figures, it is estimated that about one person in every 25 in Wellington receives his own copy of *The Plain Truth*. *Geoff Mills.*

Spaghetti and rolls were the dinner treats for the WHEELING, W.Va., members Feb. 6 after services. Entertainment was provided by the YOU members. *The Black Stallion* movie was shown for those 12 and under. The evening concluded with a Southern theme dance, with John Varney as disc jockey. *Don Pickenpaugh.*

The WINDSOR, Ont., church's annual dinner-dance took place Feb. 13. Dinner consisted of salad, roast chicken, baked potato, French beans and for dessert, chocolate mousse. Following dinner was a dance, and the music was supplied by a disc jockey. *Carol Smith.*

Members of the WOLLONGONG, Australia, church organized and catered a combined picnic with the SYDNEY, Australia, SOUTH church at Wotomulla in the State National Park Feb. 21. Organizer Ian Gudze had pure beef sausages prepared specifically for the occasion. The sausages and fried potatoes were cooked by chefs under the direction of pastor Gavin Cullen. A surfing beach and lagoons were available for the younger people. Organized activities included a treasure hunt, a trash hunt and touch football. To cap off the day, ripe watermelons were sliced and served. *Jan Ryan.*

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, brethren enjoyed an evening of entertainment Feb. 20. The Walt Disney features *Secrets of the Bee World* and *Niagara Frontier* and the comedy *Snowball Express* were shown. Refreshments were served, including whole-wheat "subs" made to order by members of the Singles' Club. *James Guy.*

CLUB MEETINGS

The ADA, Okla., Women's Club met Feb. 28 at the home of Annette Roark. Club was opened with prayer by pastor David Carley, who then turned the meeting over to President Pat Watson. Tabletoppers were led by Betty Lee. Barbara Russel spoke, and Jimmie Gregory explained the art of making silk flowers. Afterward, a salad luncheon was served. *Jan Walker.*

The AKRON, Ohio, Spokesman Club had a ladies' night Feb. 28 at Sangini's Restaurant. Choice of steak or turkey



SURPRISE GIFT — Evangelist Gerald Waterhouse opens a gift containing a handmade belt and bolo tie presented by pastor Doug Horchak on behalf of the Prescott and Flagstaff, Ariz., churches Feb. 25. [Photo by Al Kays]

was given for the main dish. Tabletoppers were given by President Enos Hershberger, and toastmaster was Joseph Zachariah. Speeches were given by Jeff Kostich, George Ransdell, Bob Schenfield and Gary Smith. Secretary Kevin Geiser gave assignments for the following week, and director Mike Swagerty closed the meeting. *Lori M. Orsini.*

ALBANY, Ore., Ambassador Women's Club members invited husbands and guests to North's Chuck Wagon restaurant for men's night Feb. 21. The theme, "Family of Geniuses," explained by President Regina Kuipers, was carried throughout the meal, the book review by Donna Sills on *Hide or Seek* by James Dobson, the culture corner story read by Martha Swaggerty, tabletoppers led by Tamera Whiteaker and choose-a-child game created by hostess Susan Wheeler. Linda Stiver was cohostess. Speakers were Mary Wykle, Kimberly Hannaway and Terry Miller. Director Randy Stiver concluded the meeting with his evaluation. *Susan Wheeler.*

Dorothy Kopy and her daughter Susan were hostesses for the Feb. 17 meeting of the ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Women's Club entitled "An Evening in Israel." Miss Kopy, an '81 graduate of Ambassador College and a participant in the '81 dig, gave a presentation of the project through the use of slides and maps. Icebreakers were given by Betty



NEWLY ORDAINED — Colin Adair, regional director for Canada, and his wife Margaret (center) pose with the deacons and deaconesses ordained in Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 20. From left: Les Welsh, Ben and Laurie Gerlinsky, Mrs. Adair, Mr. Adair, Joyce and Metro Kuruliak and Herb Switzer. (See "Church Activities," page 8.) [Photo by Frank Turek]

Anderson and Carole Nix, and tabletoppers were by Susan Kramich. The club was treated to a lesson in Hebrew, some Israeli music and specially prepared Israeli treats. *Sandy Lewis.*

The first session of the BARRIE, Ont., Ambassador Women's Club took place Feb. 28 at the home of Emmy Sutton. Pastor George Lee is director, Janet Acheson is president and Jeanette Petraschuk is secretary-treasurer. Topics leader was Margaret Demers, with Emmy Sutton as hostess. Icebreakers were given by Brenda Fennmore, Tricia Poole and Ella Neale. *Ella Neale.*

The first ladies' night of the season for the CARMARTHEN, Wales, Spokesman Club was Feb. 1 at the Boar's Head. Winston Price introduced the tabletoppers session. *Bam Glenister, Idwal Howells and*

show. Claudia Cocomise.

The Ladies' Club of the CHICAGO, Ill., WEST and SOUTHEAST churches had a combined brunch meeting Feb. 28 at the Holiday Inn in Alsip, Ill. Chicago West club's Vice President Jan Jacoby and Southeast club's President Donna Abels introduced officers. Tabletoppers were led by Johanna Cocomise and Kathy Branch. Main speaker for the event was Roger Abels, pastor of the Southeast church. *Linda Halliar and Shari Regnier.*

The CHICO, Calif., Spokesman Club had a ladies' night Feb. 6 at Gregorio's Restaurant. As the members feasted on chicken and prime rib, they participated in a tabletoppers session conducted by John Blake. Toastmistress for the evening was Mazie Costen, and the speakers included Linda Huffman, Gary Avey, Mark Costen, Dean King and Dave Neilsen. Mr. King was awarded the Most Improved Speaker trophy, and Mr. Neilsen delivered the Most Effective Speech. Director and pastor Marc Segall praised the speakers in his overall evaluation and stated that the club was fulfilling its motto for the year of acquiring "A Touch of Class." *Tom Alexander.*

The Ladies' Club of CINCINNATI, Ohio, NORTH met Feb. 21. Diana Harry served as hostess and Juanita Kelly as cohostess. Dolores Withem spoke about giving, and she shared homemade book-markers with the women. Cheryl Hand, a registered nurse, gave a talk on childbirth. Kenda Turner told of an alternative way of grocery shopping, a neighborhood health food cooperative. Pastor Jack Pakozdi spoke on Christian womanhood. *Vonda Partin.*

The DAUPHIN, Man., Spokesman Club played host to a brunch Feb. 7. A variety of dishes was served by two YOU members. A question-and-answer period followed, and the visiting wives were asked to volunteer their answers. Five men presented stirring and informative speeches. *M. Wingie.*

During a joint meeting of the DAYTON, Ohio, Graduate and Spokesman clubs Feb. 11 at the National Cash Register (NCR) Corp. headquarters, Juma Gul Bandawal, former adviser to the Ministry of Education in Afghanistan, discussed the impact of the Soviet

invasion of Afghanistan in 1979 and its possible future results. After the Soviet invasion, Dr. Bandawal and his family decided to escape. Traveling by minibus and wearing native dress, they were able to pass Russian outposts. At one point, he divided his family into three groups, while he walked through mountainous terrain. Eventually all were reunited in Pakistan. After finding a sponsor, Dr. Bandawal and his family emigrated to the United States. They reside in Winchester, Ind. Dr. Bandawal was accompanied by his wife and their children. Steve Kramer, president of the Spokesman Club, introduced the guest speaker. Wives and guests also attended the special program. A question-and-answer period followed Dr. Bandawal's introductory remarks. *Gene Fox.*

The Deaf Awareness Club of DENVER, Colo., had a potluck and performance Feb. 13. The purpose was to introduce the ministry and brethren to the deaf world. The evening of fun and entertainment included skits, narrations and mimes. Coordinator and minister Gerald Schnarrenberger was master of ceremonies. Performers included John and Vicki Reitz, Connie Schnarrenberger, Carolee Wise, Bob Vigil, Charlene Benson, Helen Jewell, Sheri Tymkovich, Blaine Lindquist, Joan Vigil and Pandi Reitz. The program ended with the group signing the song "Everything is Beautiful." By using spelling, gestures, signs and mimes, the audience learned how to better communicate with the deaf. *Carolee Wise.*

Rosemary August was hostess for the Luncheon Special, the Feb. 21 meeting of the FINDLAY, Ohio, Ladies' Club. The members brought lunches packed in decorated boxes. After the lunches were exchanged and enjoyed, Barbara Benjamin gave a get-acquainted speech. Mary Lou Riffel and Rosemary August presented suggestions and ideas for packing nutritious, appetizing lunches that fit the budget. Marlowe Holder gave a progress report on the Sunshine Committee, organizers of the club's efforts to serve brethren by cleaning their homes or sending cards, groceries or covered dishes. A brief discussion followed regarding future projects. *Karen Diehl.*

(See CHURCH NEWS, page 10)



EVALUATION TIME — Carlos Perkins, pastor of the Philadelphia, Pa., church, evaluates the Spokesman Club open breakfast meeting Feb. 14, while President Edward DiFalco (center) and toastmaster Melvin Ford listen. (See "Club Meetings," page 11).

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 10)

Ann Hamilton by Carl Clopton. Ceramic place cards were made for this occasion by ceramist Cecily Smith Garnett. Welcoming remarks were given by president Freddy Masker, and Martha Magruder conducted tabletopics. Guest speakers for the evening were James A. McClellan, Kenneth Forson and Leo Daniel, who were introduced by Carolyn Shamblin. Closing remarks were made by pastor Keith Walden. Ronnie Spoon and Lamar Gautney served as bartenders, and Bryan Hamilton, assisted by James Smith, furnished recorded music for the dance. *Harriet Lane.*

The combined MONTVALE, N.J., Spokesman and Graduate clubs had a ladies' brunch Feb. 14 at the J. Parkers restaurant in Mahwah, N.J. Speakers for the Spokesman Club were Tony Marcinielli Jr., Ed Starky Jr. and Vice President George Henry. The theme for the Graduate Club was "Bible Study." Speakers were George Berkowitz, Ron Nucera and Charles Nickle. The meeting was presided over by director and pastor Lloyd Briggie. Toastmaster for the Spokesman was Matt Cardona, and for the Graduates, John Rivera. Spokesman Nestor Turczan coordinated the event. *Mike Bedford.*

The PASADENA Women's Club had its second meeting Feb. 9 on the Ambassador College campus. Evangelist Dean Blackwell conducted the lecture, encouraging the women to keep priorities straight (God, mate, children, others) and to strive to develop health, mind, personality and character. In the initial meeting Dec. 6, Mr. Blackwell defined the purposes as twofold: (1) to build better husband and wife teams, and (2) to develop strong Christian women.

The women of the area will have the choice of attending lectures and/or speech clubs patterned after the Ambassador Women's Clubs. The motto of the club is Proverbs 31:30, helping God's women to recapture true womanhood. *Sandy Dexter.*

The PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Spokesman Club had an open breakfast meeting Feb. 14 to which brethren in the area were invited. The meeting took place at Cousin's Best Western. Paul Keen served as topicmaster. Toastmaster Melvin Ford introduced the speakers: Vice President Greg Perry; secretary Greg Hill; Dan Smith; Alvin Gottlieb; Most Improved Speaker; and Bruce Stewart. Most Effective Speech, Pastor Carlos Perkins evaluated the meeting. *Carlos E. Perkins.*

The Women's Club of RENO, Nev., played host to a combined Spokesman and Women's club dinner meeting Feb. 20 at the church hall. Club members and their guests enjoyed a salad bar, after which President Barbara Springmeyer explained the club's purpose and goals. Speakers for the evening were Florence Fletcher, Ross Swanson and David Wendt. Toastmaster was Mark Fike. The main course and dessert were followed by tabletopics presented by Dan and Maria Maydeck. Pastor and director James Chapman concluded the evening with some closing comments. *Michelle Wendt.*

The Spokesman Club of ROCHESTER, N.Y., had a ladies' night Feb. 17 at the Burgundy Basin Inn. The evening began with a meal of roast beef or stuffed chicken breast, after which topicmaster Burt Fehrenbach led the topics session, which was evaluated by assistant director Tom Melear. Toastmaster Ron Gallo introduced the speakers: Dennis Dudek; Tom Lewandowski; Lew Caswell; Most Improved Speaker; Rod Burne; and Rick Newman. Most Effective Speech, Chip Sumner was awarded the Most Helpful Evaluation trophy. Director Leslie Schmedes gave his overall evaluation of the evening's events and then closed the meeting. *Jake Hannold.*

Husbands and guests joined the members of the ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Ladies' Club Feb. 9 for a men's night meeting. The evening's theme was "Entertainment for Everyone" and was centered on the Bible. Women-of-the-Bible reports were given by Roberta Lashua and Velma Brinsfield, following which Karen Liebold, Cindy Drew and Roberta Lashua conducted the program, which included Bible quiz games, biblically-related gifts and foods mentioned in the Bible. *Karen Liebold.*

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

The Young Adult Club of CHATTA-

NOOGA, Tenn., had its annual supper for the senior brethren Feb. 20. A Western theme permeated the evening in decorations, dress and menu. After supper, Willard Swafford presented slides from his 1981 Feast trip to Jerusalem. Following the slide show was a game of Bunco, won by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Raines. *Barb Keepes.*

A luncheon party for SAN DIEGO, Calif., senior members was sponsored by the Women's Club A.M. Feb. 24 at the Kearny Mesa Recreation Center. The serving was supervised by Mary Ann Aust and Vilma Shogquist. Bunco was played after the meal. *Susan Karoska.*

The Aire-Master facility in Nixa, Mo., was the meeting place for the SPRINGFIELD, Mo., 60-plus Club Feb. 21. A potluck was served, and wine and cheese were available. Director Jess McClain conducted the business meeting, and pastor George Meeker led a Bible study. *Polly Rose.*

SINGLES SCENE

The ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Singles' Club met at the home of Leonard Reusch Feb. 13 for a cultural evening of wine tasting. Mr. Reusch, a professional chef, explained the history and making of wine, as well as the background of the eight wines tasted that evening. Along with the wines, the singles sampled various cheeses and breads. *Susan Kopy.*

The BOSTON, Mass., singles had their first singles' dance Feb. 13. Singles from all six New England states danced to music provided by the Trilliums, a professional band headed by Church members Ted and Marge Rounds. Snacks and a cash bar were provided. *Harry F. Aiguier.*

Singles from three states converged on CHARLESTON, W.Va., Feb. 12 for a weekend of fun and fellowship. Except for a trip into town for Sabbath services, the weekend was spent at the lodge of Camp Virgil Tate 4-H camp. Activities included a group discussion led by deacon Cal Vallet, a sing-along led by guitarists Tim and Wilma Grove, a dance with disco lessons by associate pastor David Stone and a hike in the mountains, followed by indoor games. Deaconess Pat Vallet coordinated and prepared an abundance of food. *Harlan Brown.*

The Singles' Club of CLEVELAND, Ohio, met at the Wetson's Party Center Feb. 13 and enjoyed a potluck dinner. Later in the evening, minister Greg Thomas played his guitar, and all participated in a sing-along. *George Antonov.*

SPORTS

The AKRON and CANTON, Ohio,

churches enjoyed a night of basketball Feb. 20 at Kimpton Junior High School in Munroe Falls, Ohio. The Junior YOU, YOU A and B squads and the men's teams played. Refreshments were provided. *Lori M. Orsz.*

The men's basketball team from the CHARLESTON, S.C., church challenged the FLORENCE, S.C., men's team to a two-game match Feb. 14 at the Walterboro, S.C., High School gym. The Charleston team emerged victorious in both games. *Charles B. Edwards.*

The DENVER, Colo., Young Adults met Feb. 20 at the Aurora Lanes for an evening of bowling. Prizes were given to Ralph and Rowena Trujillo for scoring the high doubles game and to Jim and Alice Reyer for the high doubles series. Carl Pickett was awarded the high single game honors, and Tim McMaster captured the prize for the high single series. *Caryl Lehmkuhl.*

Brethren of GREENVILLE, S.C., enjoyed a bowling activity Feb. 21 in which all were divided into their respective categories, such as singles, Spokesman Club and Women's Club. The members coached one another and competed for the best scores. *Tim Titus.*

The second annual MELBOURNE, Fla., invitational basketball tournament was Feb. 20 and 21. YOU and men's teams from 11 Florida churches participated in the games, which were played at three different gymnasiums. Cheerleading squads provided halftime entertainment, as well as cheers for their teams. Medals and trophies were awarded in each division for best sportsmanship and for winning. Pastor Craig Bacheller set the sportsmanship theme by awarding the largest trophies for best sportsmanship. *Robert G. Lehman.*

The MURPHY, N.C., church invited the CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., church to the Hiwassee High School gym for a day of basketball Feb. 21. The Junior YOU and men's teams came out on top, as did the Chattanooga YOU B and women's teams. *Barb Keepes.*

The PARKERSBURG, W.Va., YOU played host to a six-team basketball tournament Feb. 14 at the gymnasium of a school in Mineral Wells, W.Va. Following are the results of the games: Huntington, W.Va., 1 beat Wheeling, W.Va., 1 78-46; Parkersburg 11 won against Wheeling 11 57-27; and Charleston, W.Va., 1 topped Beaver Valley, Pa., 1 59-49. During halftimes, the cheerleaders performed precision floor events. The concession stands were manned by women of the congregation, and the proceeds were added to the general fund. The day's events came to a close with the men playing the final game. *Barbara Barnett.*

The ROCHESTER, N.Y., church played host to a New York district basketball weekend Feb. 21. Men's and boys' teams participated. Rochester men eked out a 69-68 win over Buffalo. Tom Melear scored 27 points for Rochester, and Mike Langer 18 for Buffalo. The Rochester men, with Mr. Melear's 39 and Ron Belstein's 20 points, easily



NEWSSTAND PROMOTION — Church member Stella Hand (right) checks a Plain Truth outlet in Wellington, New Zealand, while shop owner Sam Kumar looks on. (See "Church Activities," page 9.) [Photo by Geoff Mills]

defeated the Binghamton-Corning men 91-65. The Binghamton-Corning YOU A team squeaked by the Buffalo boys 53-49, led by Steve Lulkowski's 37 points. The Rochester-Syracuse A team, led by Carlos Walton and Dave Dowd with 14 points each, defeated the Binghamton-Corning team 42-32. The Buffalo B team won against the Rochester-Syracuse boys 43-27. Top scorers were Tad Dolpner with 16 points for Buffalo, and Tim Clouthier with 13 for Rochester. *Jake Hannold.*

The ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., invitational basketball tournament took place Feb. 27 and 28. Thirty-two teams from 10 church areas participated in YOU, as well as men's and women's divisions. The weekend started with the sermon by guest speaker Carl McNair, pastor of the Milwaukee, Wis., church. After services, a potluck dinner was served, which was followed by a YOU family dance. The winner of the Division I YOU tournament was Des Moines, Iowa. The women's Division I winner was Des Moines, and the men's Division I winner was St. Paul. *Jeff Ragerth.*

The TULSA, Okla., church was host to Joplin, Mo., Coffeyville, Kan., and Oklahoma City, Okla., brethren for a family day of basketball, fellowship and food Feb. 21 at Claremore, Okla. Men, peewees and YOU boys and girls competed in two basketball games each, encouraged by their cheerleaders. The day's events began with a continental breakfast served by the Tulsa YOU and climaxed with the presentation of best sportsmanship awards to the Tulsa peewee team, the Joplin YOU girls' team and the Tulsa YOU boys' team. *Sandy Hinman.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

The ATLANTA, Ga., youth choir and family members enjoyed a costume party Feb. 13. After a fun-filled session of games, a chili and hot dog supper was provided. *Carolyn Calhoun.*

The ATLANTA, Ga., YOU had a costume party Feb. 13. Dancing was the main event of the evening. Decorations filled the room, and refreshments were served. The best costumes were judged to be worn by Sabrina Lavender and Clayton Brandenburg. *Lisa Vinson.*

The Cramer family, who live near the Pykes Creek Reservoir in southern Australia, welcomed 54 brethren, ministers and YOU members from the BALLARAT, BENDIGO and MELBOURNE WEST churches Feb. 22 for a YOU camp-out. The outing began with a barbecue tea. After sundown, the campers pitched their tents and then gathered in the homestead courtyard for a sing-along. A hot breakfast was served the next morning before the YOU members set out to water-ski on the lake. During the morning, many families, including some from Geelong, arrived at the lake for a picnic. *Dianne Cramer.*

Pre-YOU members of the GRAND JUNCTION and MEEKER, Colo., churches presented a talent show Feb. 27. They entertained with songs, dancing, skits, costumes, a dance by Cookie Monster and His Cookiekitties and piano, guitar and trombone playing. *Diana Ladd.*

After the Feb. 13 basketball and cheerleading practice, the JACKSON, Miss., YOU enjoyed a hamburger cook-out at the home of pastor Robert Peoples and his wife Ruby. A sing-along topped off the evening. *Ann Quarles.*

The LAS VEGAS, Nev., YOU toured Scotty's Castle in Death Valley, Calif.,

Feb. 21. The group included Ron Dawson, Pam Phillips, Ronny and Rebecca Scott, Cecile Scott, Boyce Callahan, Mike Weaver, Ed Kofol Jr. and Amber Weaver. They stopped for lunch at Lathrop Wells, Nev. Jerry and Barbara Clark, Cleo and Mary Dawson, Ed and Ann Kofol (Mr. Kofol's sister) supervised the outing. *Lyndon Graves.*

The YOU District 26 family weekend and basketball tournament took place Feb. 13 and 14 in LEXINGTON, Ky. Mel Dahlgren, pastor of the London, Middlesboro and Somerset, Ky., churches, gave the sermonette at services, and Dave Treymbig, YOU district coordinator, gave the sermon. Saturday night, following two basketball games, a family sockhop featured music by Harley Cannon, Ray Meyer, pastor of the Louisville, Ky., church, moderated the Bible bowl Sunday morning. Portsmouth, Ohio, and Louisville finished first and second, respectively. Next came another basketball playoff game. An exhibition game was played featuring the all-stars of the eliminated teams vs. the ministers, coaches and fathers (dubbed the Over-the-Hill Gang by special announcer Pastor Ron Reedy) who managed to be victorious against the all-stars, coached by minister Charles Tackett. During the breaks in the games, the cheerleading squads presented dance routines. In the championship game, a last second shot just before the buzzer gave Lexington a one-point victory over Louisville. Somerset and Portsmouth shared the best sportsmanship award. Steve Schantz, associate pastor of the London and Middlesboro churches, handled the announcing duties. *Dave Treymbig.*

The LONG ISLAND, N.Y., church played host to a YOU family weekend Feb. 13 and 14. Before afternoon services, pastor Frank McCrady Jr. conducted a Bible study and answered some of the young people's questions. Activities included bowling and roller-skating, and the weekend concluded with a dance attended by more than 400 brethren from Meriden, Conn., Bethlehem, Pa., Montvale and Hammonont, N.J., and Brooklyn-Queens and Manhattan, N.Y. A variety of music was provided by Clem Scardino. Dinner preceded the dancing and was prepared by the Long Island women.

The SYDNEY, Australia, NORTH Senior YOU spent a weekend camping at Ben Melek's 150-acre property on the banks of the Shoalhaven River near Batemans Bay Jan. 29 to Feb. 1. Services were conducted by Gavin Cullen, pastor of the South church. Daytime activities included canoeing, swimming, tree felling and bush walking. At night, the group toasted marshmallows around the camp fire and had a sing-along accompanied by Trevor Liu on guitar. A high point of the camp was the making of damper, Australian bush bread, by Daphne Clark, Wendy Gubb and Debbie Liu. The weekend activities were organized by the Youth Council, with the aid of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Morrison. *Debbie Liu.*

The first activity of 1982 for the SYDNEY NORTH and BLAXLAND, Australia, Junior YOU was a picnic Feb. 14 at Mitchell's Park. The day included a jungle-like bush walk, treasure hunt, swimming, kayak rides, cricket and a barbecue lunch. *Keith McLean.*

Children of the WATERTOWN, S.D., church attended a children's party Feb. 20. After a potluck for the entire church, the children were entertained with games. A lunch was provided after the games. Each child received a "goody bag" filled with toys and surprises. Next, the youths exchanged the gift-wrapped toys they brought. *Dianne Skorseth.*



HAIR-RAISING EVENT — JoAnn Cimino, left, gives Audrey Nickle a new hairstyle in a fund-raising event sponsored by the Montvale, N.J., church Feb. 21. (See "Church Activities," page 8.) [Photo by Mike Bedford]

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

GENEVA, Switzerland — **Bernard Andrist**, office manager, returned March 12 from a tour of French-speaking African countries.

The tour began Feb. 25 in Douala, Cameroon, where Mr. Andrist had a meeting with 17 Correspondence Course students. The next day 26 Church members attended a Bible study there.

Mr. Andrist traveled to the city of Yaounde where a Sabbath meeting took place Feb. 27 at the home of deacon **Jean Paul Njanta**.

After a visit to two members in remote villages in the area of Makak, Mr. Andrist left Cameroon where, after seven years, the government is still not willing to have the Church registered, according to **Bernard Hongerfoot** of the French regional office in Pasadena.

The next country on Mr. Andrist's itinerary was Zaire. Church members greeted him at the airport in Kinshasa. A Bible study in Kinshasa March 5 was attended by 27 people. Fifty-six gathered for a Sabbath meeting the next day. March 7 Church members attended a dinner prepared by the women of the church, which was followed by a Bible study and discussion.

After baptizing three new members at the southern Zaire town of Boma, Mr. Andrist moved on to Kigali, Rwanda, passing through Bujumbura, Burundi, en route.

At Kigali, Mr. Andrist was met by **Jean Marie Mundeli**, one of the three members in Rwanda, who accompanied him on visits in the rural areas of this central African country.

These visits resulted in one baptism and the blessing of four children. Mr. Andrist said many requested baptisms in Rwanda and much of the interest comes from within the ruling class.

In the course of his African tour, Mr. Andrist counseled 50 prospective members and conducted 30 anointings. The main theme of his messages throughout the tour was the Church, its purpose and why Church members are called.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Ambassador College Chancellor **Herbert W. Armstrong** announced in a student forum March 9 that he has authorized the admissions committee to increase the number of acceptances for freshman enrollment to the Pasadena campus next fall.

According to **Richard Ames**, director of admissions, Mr. Armstrong's decision to permit on-campus housing for an additional 28 unmarried undergraduate students here will make it possible to accept between 110 and 125 applicants.

Fifty students from this year's Pasadena freshman class will be able to transfer to Big Sandy as sophomores. They will be able to return to Pasadena for their final two years of college.

Seventy-six Big Sandy sophomores who transferred to the Texas campus of the college for one year can transfer back to Pasadena for the 1982-83 academic year.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Educational Services for the Handicapped here is offering the Ambassador-Spokesman Speech Manual in braille to blind members, according to **Garland Snuffer**, the department's supervisor.

The two-volume manual was transcribed by **Nettie Goodsmith** and **Ruth Harris** of Braille Services Guild, Inc., of Los Angeles, Calif.

Blind Spokesman Club members who can read braille can obtain a copy of the manual through their local minister. Also available in braille are copies of the Church's hymnal. Both are free.

Visually handicapped persons can also obtain the Church's booklets on audiotape, as well as taped copies of *The Plain Truth*, *Good News* and *Worldwide News*. Articles from *Youth 82* are often excerpted on the *Good News* tapes.

Audiotapes of Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong's** books, *The Incredible Human Potential*, *The Missing Dimension in Sex*, *The Wonderful World Tomorrow* and *The United States and Britain in Prophecy*, are also available.



MINISTERIAL PORTRAIT — Ministers and wives participating in the March 15 to 25 Ministerial Refreshing Program pause on the Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center mall on the Pasadena Ambassador College campus March 18. The group included individuals from West Germany, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Canada and the United States. (Photo by Scott Smith)



INTERNATIONAL DESK BY ROD MATTHEWS

PASADENA — Viewers in the Philippines saw *The World Tomorrow* on television for the first time Jan. 9 and 10 this year. Two of the nation's top networks carry the program weekly, and it is beamed by domestic satellite to 31 regional stations throughout the nation.

More than 400 responses have been received by the Manila Office, with many requests for the booklet *Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse* being received.

Regional director **Guy Ames** announced that eight additional churches will be established in May.

Finances for January showed a 35 percent increase over January a year ago and gave promise to a good year ahead. (Income in 1981 increased 25 percent over 1980.)

As a year-end statistical summary for 1981, Mr. Ames reported: church attendance, 2,033; *Plain Truth* circulation, 33,573 subscription, 16,427 newsstand, total 50,000; *Good News* circulation, 2,911; *Youth 81* circulation, 938; *Worldwide News* circulation, 1,531; churches, 21; outlying Bible studies, 17; members, 2,053; full-time ministers, 20; local church elders, 14; Festival sites, five.

New Zealand

In February, the first of Mr. Armstrong's full-page advertisements originally prepared for *The Wall Street Journal* were run each Monday morning in New Zealand's largest-circulation newspaper, *The New Zealand Herald*. This most-influential paper has a circulation of 240,000, and the ad will probably be seen by 500,000 people.

The primary purpose is to present a message, but several hundred requests for *Plain Truth* subscriptions have come in. The ads will run until the end of March.

Regional director **Peter Nathan** summarized 1981's activities in New Zealand and the Pacific:

The year 1981 was an exciting and inspiring one for God's Work in New Zealand and the South Pacific. The main event of the year was Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong's** personal visit to Auckland in May.

Income in 1981 was up 32.5 percent. Since January, 1979, income increased approximately 30 percent every month. The annual increase was 28.3 percent in 1979 and 27.4 percent in 1980. Holy Day offerings in 1981 increased 32.6 percent over 1980.

A major thrust is to build a large,

solid *Plain Truth* subscription list. During 1981 some 700,000 full-color fliers offering *The Plain Truth* were distributed in leading newspapers throughout the country. Advertisements were placed in leading magazines. These promotions, coupled with a remarkable improvement in renewal response rates, boosted the subscription list to almost 46,000, a 70 percent increase over 1980.

The *Plain Truth* newsstand program developed during the year. Only 700 copies of *The Plain Truth* were distributed on newsstands in January; by December that figure rose to 21,500. (With new outlets added, this figure jumped again in early 1982; 40,000 copies of the January and February, 1982, newsstand editions were printed.)

Plain Truth circulation — subscription and newsstand copies combined — reached 68,630 in December, the highest figure ever in this part of the world.

Plain Truth subscription renewals doubled in 1981, showing that the magazine is holding the interest and attention of its readers.

Mr. Armstrong's June semi-annual letter resulted in 6,000 requests for *The United States and Britain in Prophecy*; his November letter produced 7,000 requests for *The Missing Dimension in Sex*. During 1981, 80,451 letters were received.

Church attendance grew in 1981, with the average monthly figure exceeding 1,000 for the first time. At year's end, some 657 members, 670 co-workers and 1,250 donors were supporting the Work. *The Good News* is sent to 1,176 readers, *The Worldwide News* to 460 and *Youth 81* to 240.

The 1981 Summer Educational Program took place on Motutapu Island, near Auckland, at the end of December. Forty staff members and 90 campers enjoyed a profitable camp, with excellent weather prevailing.

Church attendance, 1,003; *Plain Truth* circulation, 47,130, subscription, 21,500, newsstand, total 68,630; *Good News* circulation 1,176; *Youth 81* circulation 240; *Worldwide News* circulation 460; congregations, 14; members, 657; full-time ministers, eight; local church elders, five; Festival sites, four; radio and/or television outlets, one.

German-speaking area

The German-language area in Europe will gain another minister

before Passover with the transfer from the United States of **Paul Kiefer**, his wife **Monica** and their family to serve the churches in Austria and Bavaria in West Germany.

Alfred Hellemann is in this area, but at the beginning of the summer, will move to pastor the Hannover, Hamburg and Berlin, West Germany, churches. **Victor Root** will move to pastor the Darmstadt and Stuttgart, West Germany, churches, currently served by ministers from the Bonn Office.

Advertising request

A full-page ad in the March 19 issue of *Hoerzu*, the most popular television magazine in the German-language area, is expected to draw more than 30,000 responses. That would be a 30 percent increase in subscriptions with just one ad. *Hoerzu*, with a circulation of more than 4 million, requested the Work to run an ad after they had seen a flier produced by the Work in a daily newspaper.

Regional director **Frank Schnee** summarized a year of activity and growth when he wrote:

The year 1981 was an eventful one for God's Work in the German language.

More than 800 brethren from all parts of German-speaking Europe, as well as those from Dutch-speaking areas assembled in Bonn-Bad Godesburg Aug. 1 to hear Mr. Armstrong give a powerful and encouraging message. His visit coincided with the 20th anniversary of the German-language *Plain Truth*, which first appeared in August, 1961.

The *Klar und Wahr* (German *Plain Truth*) subscription list nearly doubled to 79,000, up from 40,000 in December, 1980.

As a result of advertising in the spring and fall, 54,000 *Plain Truth* subscribers were added, with 7,000 (15 percent) requesting a subscription to *The Plain Truth* in a language other than German.

A total of 670,000 *Plain Truth* fliers were circulated in such prominent newspapers and magazines as West Germany's daily *Die Welt*, Switzerland's *Schweizer Beobachter* and Austria's *Die Presse, Profil* and *Trend*.

However, the best results came from a full-page ad with a glued-on postcard in the Oct. 19 issue of the internationally known weekly news-magazine *Der Spiegel*. So far, 21,700 responses from 60 countries have been received.

God has also poured out financial blessings. Despite a slow start, income in 1981 reached a 28 percent increase over 1980, attributed mainly to rapid growth in the *Klar und Wahr* subscription list.

Another major event in 1981 was the decision of the Swiss government to allow the non-Swiss minister responsible for the Swiss congre-

gations, **Tom Lapacka**, and his family, to move to Switzerland. For years the German Office tried to place a representative in Switzerland. God has now opened a door, which could prove important in the near future.

Mail received in 1981 was up 36 percent over 1980. Thirty-five percent more booklets and 53 percent more Correspondence Courses were sent out than in the previous year. In all, it was a year of strong, positive growth in the German-language area of God's Work.

Church attendance, 585; *Plain Truth* circulation, 78,958 subscription, 200 newsstand, total 79,158; *Good News* (*Gute Nachricht*) circulation 3,076; *Youth 81* circulation, 65; congregations, 14; members, 413; full-time ministers, six; local church elders, one; Festival sites, two.

London church

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the United Kingdom and Ireland. The Ambassador Press was sold late last year to **Alabaster Passmore**. The new regional office was opened in Borehamwood March 15. It heralds a new beginning for the Work in the British Isles.

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