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JORDANIAN GIFT - Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong examines a mother-of-pearl relief sculpture given to him March 19 by Prince Hassan (right) at Diwan Palace in Amman, Jordan. [Photo by Aaron Dean]

Herbert W. Armstrong names three new Feast sites for 1983

By Herbert W. Armstrong t's that time again - to Tt's that time again. begin plans for the most joyous time of the year the 1983 Feast of Tabernacles

Once again we're going to sav - "Best Feast ever!" For truly each Festival seems to become better, happier, more invigorating and inspiring than the year before.

This year we shall be one year NEARER to the glorious Kingdom of God, with Christ here in person, and Satan BANISHED!

I am writing high over the Atlantic Ocean, 39,000 feet up, in my office section of our G-II aircraft, returning from Am-

man, Jordan, and Jerusalem. We have a TV set on board, equipped to play TV tapes. I have just finished viewing and hearing, once again, the 1982 Festival "Young Ambassadors" - for perhaps about the film 10th time. I never tire of it. I

This article was mailed to brethren in letter form March 31. A summary of 1983 Feast sites appears on pages 5, 6 and 7.

hope you all enjoyed it at last fall's Feast.

Jordan TV is going to broadcast both the Festival 81 and Festival 82 films. They will be viewed all over Jordan, Israel, and even into Egypt and

Our students who, with our TV crew produced it, seem so wholesome, clean-cut, intelli-gent and talented — I feel no other college or university could produce such fine entertainment.

This year, because of budget expansions in greatly increased TV and radio coverage, and vastly increased Plain Truth circulation, we shall not produce another completely new Festival film but will combine some of the best of the 1981 and 1982 films, with some needed update material.

If you enjoy these as I do, you'll look forward to a most enjoyable evening's entertainment again this autumn.

I played the 1982 film for a very distinguished small audience of Israeli leaders in my hotel suite while in Jerusalem. and they thoroughly enjoyed it. Brethren, WHY should we look forward so eagerly to this

coming Feast of Tabernacles? And, even more eagerly to the coming of Jesus Christ, and Kingdom of God? why has He called us OUT of this world, to be separate in the way we live?

The answer lies in the answer to another question: "DO WE REALLY UNDERSTAND THAT THIS IS NOT GOD'S WORLD?" It is SATAN'S world. (See SITES, page 4)

Festival Planner completed

By Mark McCulley PASADENA — This year, for the first time, the *Festival Planner* will be distributed separately from The Worldwide News. The Festival Planner, which gives a list of housing available at all U.S. and Canadian Feast sites, has since 1980, been a supplement to The Worldwide News in April of each year.

Mark McCulley is Festival planning coordinator

"All of those involved in planning the Festival felt that distributing the Festival Planner separately would increase its impact," explained evangelist Ellis La Ravia, a member of the Festival Team. "This will also enable all members in the U.S. and Canada to receive their information

on housing at the same time." The *Festival Planner* will be shipped in bulk to the pastors of all United States and Canadian churches, and distributed to the membership on a Sabbath in mid-April.

Members are encouraged to read thoroughly and make use of all the material in the Festival Planner, according to Mr. La Ravia. 'We have spent many hours of

planning and effort in preparing the (See FESTIVAL, page 12)



FEAST INFORMATION - Above is the 1983 Festival Planner, prepared by the Festival Office and Publishing Services in Pasadena.

Mr. Armstrong's programs to be shown on Jordanian TV

By Aaron Dean

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PASADENA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong completed his 13-day trip to the Middle East and the United Kingdom March 25, during which he was offered air time in Jordan for a World Tomorrow telecast and Church-produced films.

Aaron Dean, a local elder, is Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's personal aide.

During the trip Mr. Armstrong met with Jordan's Prince Hassan, brother of King Hussein, the prince's wife, Princess Sarvath, officials in Israel, and members of the Church's regional office in the United Kingdom.

Beginning his trip March 13, the pastor general left the Burbank, Calif., airport at 10 a.m. Pacific Standard Time (PST) aboard the Work's G-II jet. With Mr. Armstrong were personal aide Aaron Dean and Mr. Dean's wife

Michelle. While flying to Luton airport in England, Mr. Armstrong viewed World Tomorrow videotapes and the 1981 and 1982 Young Ambassadors Festival films, using a videocassette recorder installed aboard the G-II

The G-II landed at Luton airport at 5 a.m. local time March 14, where Mr. Armstrong was met by evange-list Frank Brown, regional director of the Work in the United King-dom, and other members of the Brit-

ish Regional Office staff. In England Mr. Armstrong was joined by David Hulme, director of media purchasing for the Work and Church. Mr. Hulme had flown in from Pasadena, hand carrying vid-eotapes specially made for review by Jordanian officials.

Before the pastor general began his trip, he taped a special World Tomorrow telecast for possible air-ing on Jordanian television, which included parallel accounts of creation from the Bible and the Koran,

the Moslem holy book. The tapes, including copies of the Young Ambassadors Festival films, had to be transferred to European specifications for broadcast.

Tuesday, March 15, Mr. Armstrong and his group drove from the Dorchester Hotel in London to the Church's regional office in Bore-hamwood, England.

After discussing aspects of the Church and Work in the United Kingdom in meetings at the Regional Office, Mr. Brown brought up the possibility of publishing an edition of *The Plain Truth* in Norwegian.

Mr. Armstrong asked the staff of the British Office to explore the possibilities, adding he would discuss Faulkner, managing editor of the Work's publications, and Ray Wright, director of Publishing Ser vices, before making a final deci-

The next day Mr. Brown, Paul Suckling, director of Ministerial Services for the British Regional Office, and Francis Bergin, business manager for the British Office, preceded Mr. Armstrong to the G-II to view tapes of Mr. Armstrong's World Tomorrow telecast. They expressed the hope of one day airing the telecast in the United Kingdom, but governmental regulations now prohibit it.

Mr. Armstrong arrived a little

sion.

(See AIR TIME, page 3)



YOUTHFUL ROYALTY - Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong greets 3-year-old Prince Rashad, son of Prince Hassan and Princess Sarvath of Jordan, during a March 17 meeting with the princess in her Amman, Jordan, residence. Because of his royal birth, the 3-year-old prince is a commissioned captain in the Jordanian armed forces. [Photo by Aaron Dean]

this fashion: "Behind the Salvador-

n struggle, Reagan believes, is a

How Vietnam's ghost paralyzes America

PASADENA - El Salvador has leaped into the news again. Guerrilla successes in the field against a Salvadoran army that evidently lacks both the skill and will to figh effectively have prompted renewed requests for military aid to El Salvador by a worried U.S. President Ronald Reagan. What brought the Central Amer-

ican problem to the crisis stage was a grim report given to the President by U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirk-patrick. In February Mrs. Kirkpatrick toured the embattled region, receiving information firsthand from leaders in the countries involved that things were going from bad to worse. Shortly afterward, the President

outlined U.S. Central American policy in a March 10 speech before the National Association of Manufacturers in Washington.

"I know a good many people wonder," Mr. Reagan said, "why we should care about whether Communist governments come into power

A few weeks ago I received a dra

The account describes a trip

abbath services in a remote area.

Names of all concerned have been

omitted as well as identification of geographical sites to protect the

ministers and their wives and fami-

lies and members in the country.

The first thing I noticed was the

Dust. Fine dust. It was tossed into

the air by the vehicles bouncing along the road in front of us. The tiny grains of desert irritation were

too light to settle to the ground. And so they floated in a cloud above the

At times the visibility was so bad

that we could see no farther than the

front of our four-wheel drive vehicle

We soon learned that it was impossi-

ble to defeat the dust. If we opened the windows the dust would swirl inside,

settling onto our perspiring, sticky

bodies. If we kept the windows closed

sun-scorched landscape.

The report follows:

dust

made to visit members and condu

matic and gripping report from one of our ministers after an assignment

in a Third World country.

in Nicaragua, El Salvador or other such countries as Costa Rica and Honduras, Guatemala and the islands of the Caribbean .

"People who make these argu ments, continued the President. "haven't taken a good look at a map lately or followed the extraordinary buildup of Soviet and Cuban mili tary power in the region . . . It isn't nutmeg that's at stake in the Caribbean and Central America; it is the United States' national security." Soviet military planners, added

Mr. Reagan, want to destroy Amer-ica's capacity to resupply Western Europe in case of an emergency "They want to tie down our attention and forces on our own southern border," he said, "and so limit our capacity to act in more distant places such as Europe, the Persian Gulf, the Indian Ocean, the Sea of Japan

The March 21 ILS News & World Report summarized the con-cerns of the President — not shared by many members of Congress -

Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Dust, guns, roadblocks

Communist threat 'aimed at the very heart of the Western Hemisphere and eventually at us.' At stake, in the President's view, are the vital sea-lanes of the Panama Canal, the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico, through which pass half of U.S. imports, including large quantities of o"

"Equally central to the Reagan policy is a fear that victory by the insurgents in El Salvador would expose the governments of other Central American countries, including oil-rich Mexico, to similar subversion

Echoing the President's concern is Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger. Secretary Weinberger has expressed his view that the ulti-mate aim of the Soviets in the Western Hemisphere is to bring revolu-tion right up to the southern border of the United States.

This will cause the United States Mr. Weinberger says, to bring mili-

next roadblock the army asked the men if they were paying the driver for the ride. Since the soldiers had been beating people for paying for a ride, they replied, "No." It wasn't their day. On this occa-

sion the troops were beating anyone who was not paying for the journey. And so the men were taken out of the car and beaten beside the road until their backs were bleeding. They were then dragged away.

It was miraculous that the Church member was not beaten. His wife was let go, but he was taken to the army barracks and confined there for two days. While there, all

the others in the cells were beaten. It was a harrowing experience for him. He was not hurt, but his hair was shaved to humiliate him and his car confiscated. It is hoped his vehicle will soon be returned

We conducted the Church services, and the service passed without incident. Just a few weeks before, the army burst into the service of a different church, and massacred the minister and the congregation that Sunday morning. My wife and I were only in the

area for a short time. But it was long enough to begin to adjust to the cul ture shock and appreciate the problems our ministers and members are experiencing in some of the Third World areas. As the world economy worsens, Third World governments are becoming desperate. And desperate people do desperate things.

An experience like this helps us to be prepared for when the Third World problems come to us in the West. As Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong has said for more than 50 years. the economy is going to collapse. We may now be on the verge of

that collapse. Soon the postal systems will no longer be operative in many parts of the globe. Also, religious persecutions will come. When that happens, there will be no more Good News magazines, Plain Truths, Bible Correspondence Courses or Worldwide News issues

Thank God we have them now

I believe you will agree with the deep-felt sincerity of that last statement. But, just how thankful are we for what freedoms and blessings we have? They won't be there for us to complacently take for granted forever

Are we going to have to personalexperience some of these hardships before we appreciate what we had? The writer of this report hopes not. He hopes by sharing his experiences with us we will be that much more concerned for the needs of those of our brethren living under dangerous conditions and lacking many times even some of the basic lacking necessities of life.

tary forces back from Western Europe and Asia to defend the national integrity of the United States. Europe and Asia would then be exposed to the full military and political leverage of the Soviets.

It would also force Western Europe and Japan to develop their own independent nuclear forces.

After the March 6 West German elections, Moscow probably realizes

that the "main front" in Europe will

not be broken for some time. Under the time-honored Marxist tactic of

'avoid strength, attack weakness, the Communists will probe West-ern — meaning mainly U.S. —

weaknesses in other vital, but subordinate areas, such as central Ameri-

Vietnam ghost stalks America

face to face with the paralyzing

ghost of Vietnam, which in essence

says that it is useless for the United States to resist "national liberation"

movements in other countries and

areas, whether Communist-sup-ported or not. This reasoning, of

course, provides a clear path to the enemy, even though in most cases it

may start out from an inferior posi-

The salvadoran insurgents, for example, notes U.S. News & World Report, "do not claim victory. Their stated objective they say, is not to

defeat the Salvadoran army on the battlefield, but to force its disinte-

gration through loss of morale and will to fight."

resist is the aim of all warfare. This principle seems lost on many of President Reagan's critics in Con-

gress who urge him to put pressure on the Salvadoran government to negotiate with the insurgents —

despite the fact that the latter, fully

aware of their numerical disadvan-

Vietnam were surprised, but proba-bly not dissuaded, when on March

13. El Salvador's leftist guerrillas

declared on their Radio Vencere-mos (we shall overcome) station in

Managua, Nicaragua, that they were "proud" to be linked to Cuba

and Nicaragua in a regional strug-

gle. "We are and will continue to be

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Asian trip I'm so very happy to hear about your four-week Asian tour in *The Worldwide News* [Feb. 21]. I'm so glad that I can

help get the message out to all the world

as a witness no matter how small my

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Night to Be Much Obserred J just want to thank you so much for the article on the Night to Be Much Obserred [Feb. 21]. My husband and I have hosted it almost every year for over 10 years. I was feeling very humdrum about yet another year of the same thing, when my hus-band asked me to be sure and take special notice of this particular article. Your article inspired me to see it feesh

Your article inspired me to see it fresh

Mrs. Daniel Alderfer

and new again, with so many possibilities

to make it a memorable oc

Helen M. Frenzel Karnes City, Tex.

efforts are. God gives the incre

Night to Be Much Observed

Those paralyzed by the ghost of

tage, repeatedly reject such offers.

Breaking the enemy's will to

President Reagan finds himself

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friends of the people and governments of Cuba and Nicaragua, and we're not ashamed of it. To the contrary, it makes us proud to maintain relations with these nations," Venceremos said. "Our war is and will continue to be national, but ... we view our plans in the framework of a regional conflict in which there are iterests of the people of Central America, the Caribbean and Latin America."

The curse of Vietnam, which crushed America's pride in its power (Leviticus 26:19), stalks the halls of Congress and the corridors



of editorial offices all over America Vietnam, editorialized the March 28 issue of *The New Republic*, "will continue for many years to weigh like a nightmare upon the foreign

policy of the living . . . "The endurance of the Salvador-an insurgency," added *The New Republic*, "has persuaded many Americans, commentators and Congressmen, that it is time for negotiations.

The most commonly espoused goal of such negotiations is 'power-sharing.' Now, if there is one thing in the world that Leninists do not do. it is share power. How many revolutions will have to ruin how many countries before this is clear?

Disaster ahead

One gets the distinct impression that, like in Vietnam, the United States will act haltingly, halfheartedly, fearfully — unsure of itself and of public opinion on the home front — until El Salvador and other dominoes to its north, south and east eventually topple one by

one. If — or when — Central America and ultimately Mexico falls, just think of the millions of refugees who will flee their Communist "libera-tors" — all seeking asylum in the United States. This would further convulse American society, a "side benefit" for Moscow, an expert told this author.

A perfect example of American halfhearted measures is the covert funding and supplying of anti-San-dinista forces operating from Hon-duras against Nicaragua. This is likely doomed to failure. The Soviets and Cubans are not

afraid to pour in enough power in Nicaragua to meet the challenge, (See VIETNAM, page 11)

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the heat was unbearable. Hot, sticky and slow, we made our way through the long dust cloud. The 145-kilometer journey (about 90 miles) took us 5½ hours. During that time, I may have set a world record for the number of times I blew my nose. However, the dust was not our main problem.

The road is bad. The multitudinous potholes caused me, my wife and the two ministers of the World wide Church of God traveling with us to bounce in our seats. If our vehicle had been damaged, there were no phones, no pickup trucks and no ambulances in the area. People who have accidents are left to bleed without help beside the road.

Even so, the road was not our main problem.

Driving standards are bad. People buy their drivers' licenses without training or testing, and drunkenness and drug addiction are common. One doesn't know whether the vehicle approaching is driven by someone under the influence of hallucinogens. On a previous occasion the vehicle of the two area ministers

destroyed when it was hit by a bus driven by a drunken driver who was half out of his seat, dancing in the aisle at the time of the collision.

However, the low standard of driving was not our main problem.

Every few kilometers are army blocks. The undisciplined, scruffy-looking troops stop all vehicles. Sometimes they force the drivers to give them a ride. This has happened several times to our ministers in the area. Other times they confiscate vehicles for military use. Often they beat travelers with steel rods fo who knows what. Two of our ministers were taken

out of their vehicles to be shot, but the shooting was prevented by a more senior officer who just "hap pened" to come on the scene a sec-ond or two before the killings were to take place. Even so, the roadblocks them-

selves and fear of deliberate action by the soldiers were not our main problem.

The main problem was the way the soldiers casually pointed their machine guns into our vehicle at the roadblocks. The guns did not look clean and in good condition. And there is little that is more frighten-ing than to have guns pointed at you by people of another race and cultun

We didn't know when a gun might go off accidentally. It was a joke in the area that everybody was in danger except someone the troops would be aiming at — they'd most likely hit someone else. On a journey like this one does not know whether the trip will be one way or a round trip.

After many roadblocks, we eventually arrived at our destination There we learned that no Church literature had made it through the postal system for the last four The brethren were surmonths prised and happy to see us.

The telephone system was not working, so we had not been able to pass a message to the deacon who usually conducts the Sabbath ser

We learned that a Church member had made an attempt to travel to see us a few days before. He had not been successful. Along the way, three men forced themselves into his car. At the The WORLDWIDE NEWS



COURTESY CALL - Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong pays a courtesy call on Richard N. Viets, the U.S. ambassador to Jordan, March 17 in the ambassador's Amman, Jordan, residence, above. Right, Mr. Armstrong and evangelist Frank Brown, regional director of the British Office, examine the March 7 Worldwide News in the Church's Borehamwood, England, Office March 15. [Photos by Aaron Dean and Paul Suckling]

Air time

(Continued from page 1) before 10 a.m., and he and his party took off for Amman, Jordan.

The G-II arrived at the Amman airport at 5 p.m. local time, March 16, where the pastor general was met by Mohammed Kamal, director of Jordanian television; Ghusoon Karah, principal of the Bunyat Cen-ter for Special Education in Amman: and Richard Weber, local director of the Ambassador Foun-dation's project with the Bunyat Center, and his wife Patricia.

March 17, Mr. Armstrong and his group were invited to tea by Princess Sarvath. Present at the informal affair were Khawla Abu-Odeh, wife of Adnan Abu-Odeh, the Jordanian minister of informa tion; Mrs. Kalifeh, vice president of the Amman YWMA (Young Women's Moslem Association); Sirsa Hikmat, a professor at the Princess Sarvath Community Col-lege for Women in Amman; Mr. and Mrs. Dean; and Mr. and Mrs Weber.

The princess' face beamed when Mr. Armstrong asked her how "our school" was progressing, referring to the Bunyat Cen ter. The center is one of the prin-

cess' special projects. The warm and cordial meeting included the princess telling Mr. Armstrong how she met Prince Hassan. The princess attended college in Cambridge, England, while the prince was enrolled at college in Oxford, England, the traditional rival of Cambridge.

Mr. Armstrong spoke of the goals of Ambassador College and dis-cussed education in general. During the gathering the princess introed two of her four children to Mr. Armstrong and his group, and the pastor general had his picture taken with 3-year-old Prince Rashad.

Before returning to his suite at the Amman Marriott Hotel, Mr. Armstrong called on Richard N. Viets, the American ambassador to Jordan, and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Weber had become acquainted with the ambassador, and Mr. Viets had expressed a desire to meet Mr. Armstrong

Mr. Viets expressed his apprecia tion for the work that the college and foundation had done in the Middle East. After the meeting the ambassador accompanied the pastor gen-eral in the ambassador's official vehicle back to his hotel.

Back at the hotel, Mr. Armstrong met with Dr. Kamal and gave him the tapes prepared for Jordanian television. Dr. Kamal told Mr Armstrong that they would review the tapes and inform him later whether they would be accepted for broadcast Dr Kamal left Mr Armstrong's suite with the World Tomorrow tape and copies of the 1981 and 1982 Young Ambassadors Festival films.

On Friday, March 18, an official of Prince Hassan's office called Mr. Armstrong to request the pastor general's presence at the Diwan Pal-ace in Amman at 10:30 a.m. the next day. The prince wished to see Mr Armstrong.

Discussions with the prince

Mr. Armstrong arrived at the Diwan Palace and was quickly ushered in to meet the prince. Prince Hassan cordially greeted the pastor general and presented him with an ornate mother-of-pearl relief sculpture.

The prince conveyed apologies that his brother, King Hussein, could not meet with the pastor general because of official engagements in Bonn, West Germany and Lon-

don. The prince asked Mr. Armstrong if he was still flying aboard the G-II jet. The prince was guest of the pastor general aboard the G-II during a June, 1974, flight to Aqaba, Jordan. Mr. Armstrong and the prince briefly discussed the merits of the newly designed G-III aircraft.

Before ending the meeting the prince and Mr. Armstrong dis-cussed the involvement of the Ambassador Foundation with the Bunyat Center, and the pastor general related the meeting with Prin-cess Sarvath and meeting the prin-cess' son Rashad. Mr. Armstrong also mentioned that Dr. Kamal had picked up the World Tomorrow videocassette.

After the meeting Mr. Arm-strong and his group drove to the Bunyat Center to view the school in session. Because of the Moslem observance of a Friday sabbath, the



JORDAN VISIT - Richard Weber (second from left) gives Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong a tour of the vocational school next to the Bunyat Center in Amman, Jordan, March 19, above, Below, Mr. Armstrong and Princess Sarvath enjoy a light moment with the princess' son, Prince Rashad, in her Amman residence March 17. [Photos by Aaron Dean]





Bunyat Center is closed Thursday and Friday.

The pastor general briefly toured the school and the adjacent voca-tional school being organized by Mr. Weber, Mr. Armstrong was accompanied on the tour by Bunyat principal Karah, Mr. Hulme, Mr. and Mrs. Weber, and Mr. and Mrs Dean

At 3 p.m., after arriving back at the hotel, Mr. Hulme received the news from Dr. Kamal that the World Tomorrow telecast and the Young Ambassadors films had been accepted for broadcast on Jordanian television. They would be aired as specials in prime time sometime before July.

Later Mr. Armstrong con-ducted a Sabbath Bible study for the group in his hotel suite. The pastor general expounded an in-depth study on the origin of God's Sabbath, detailing how and why Israel lost the knowledge of the Sabbath, and, subsequently, their national identity. On to Jerusalem

The next official stop on the tour vas Jerusalem, Israel, where Mr. Armstrong met with several of his friends, including Moshe Kol, former Israeli government minister; Yosef Aviram, a professor at Hebrew University in Jerusalem; Binyamin Mazar, archaeologist; Michael Ravid, former Israeli gen-eral consul for Los Angeles, Calif.; and other friends of the Ambassado Foundation and Ambassador Col lege.

While in Jerusalem, Mr. Arm-strong talked with Sylvia Owen, a 1982 Pasadena Ambassador Col-lege graduate who participated in the City of David archaeological excavations and now lives in Israel.

On Tuesday, March 22, Mr. Armstrong played the 1982 Young Ambassadors film for the Ravids; Allen Freeman, a repre-sentative of Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kollek; Professor Mazar; Professor Aviram; and others. They were impressed with the quality of the production. Thursday, March 24, at noon,

Mr. Armstrong and his group boarded the G-II for the return flight to England. Mr. Armstrong was developing a sore throat and had canceled most of his engagements because he didn't feel up to par. Rather than take chances with his health, the pastor general decided to leave early to ease the trip back to Church headquarters in Pasadena

The G-II landed at Luton airport at 3 p.m. local time, and Mr. Armstrong and his party went on to Lon-don. Mr. Hulme had returned by a commercial airplane to Pasadena from the Middle Fast

Mr. Armstrong was host to a din ner meeting in his hotel suite for Mr. Brown and his wife Sharon that evening.

The next day, Mr. Armstrong and his group took off from Luton airport at noon. En route to Pasadena, Mr. Armstrong wrote the March 25 Festival letter to brethren, which is reprinted in this issue of The Worldwide News, and prepared his sermon for afternoon services on the first day of Unleavened Bread.

Clear, windy skies greeted the G-II as it touched down at the Burbank airport at 5:03 p.m. PST. On hand to greet the pastor general were evangelists Ellis La Ravia, Leroy Neff, Joseph Tkach Sr., Ray-mond McNair, counsel Ralph

Heige, Italian regional director Carn Catherwood and others. After discussing the trip, Mr. Armstrong climbed into his car for the 20-minute trip to Pasadena and his corrence and the trip his campus residence. Another trip to carry Christ's Gospel was completed.



BACK HOME AGAIN - Members of the Church's Advisory Council of Elders and department heads converse with Pastor General Herbert W Armstrong March 25 after his arrival aboard the G-II jet at the Burbank Calif., airport. [Photo by Michael Snyder]

Festival tithe: God's command to finance festival attendance

By Leroy Neff

One major concern in planning for and attending the Feast is finances

Thankfully, God has shown us the way to handle the financial aspect of attending His annual feast days

This article appeared in the September, 1981, Good News. Leroy Neff is treasurer of the Worldwide Church of God.

God explains feast finances for us in Deuteronomy 14:22-27: "You shall tithe all the yield of your seed which comes forth from the field year by year. And before the Lord your God, in the place which he will choose, to make his name dwell there, you shall eat the tithe of your grain, of your wine, and of your oil, and the firstlings of your herd and flock; that you may learn to fear the Lord your God always. "And if the way is too long for you,

so that you are not able to bring the tithe, when the Lord your God blesses you, because the place is too far from you, which the Lord your God chooses, to set his name there, then you shall turn it into money, and bind up the money in your hand, and go to the place which the Lord your God chooses, and spend the money for whatever you desire, oxen, or sheep, or wine or strong drink, whatever your appetite craves; "And you shall eat there before

the Lord your God and rejoice, you and your household. And you shall not forsake the Levite who is within your towns, for he has no portion or inheritance with you" (Revised Standard Version).

We have called this tithe or 10th part of our income a second tithe; however, the Bible nowhere calls it by a specific name. We have more commonly referred to it in recent years as the festival tithe, as that is what it is used for.

This 10th of our income is not used for God's Work or the preach-ing of the Gospel, as the festival God specifies. God provides for the needs of His Work by His first tithe. The first tithe belongs to God and is not for personal use.

Here are some commonly asked questions about the festival tithe and their answers, based on biblical principles

What is the festival tithe?

Simply stated, the festival tithe is a 10th of one's increase (income from personal effort), which is set aside for use in attending the annual festivals ordained by God.

How is the amount of the festival tithe calculated?

It is a 10th of your gross income, exactly the same amount as God's first tithe or 10th.

Is this amount commanded, or is it optional?

As the previous quote from Deuteronomy showed, saving the festi-val tithe is commanded by God, just as much as God's first tithe is com handed. Since it is a part of God's law, it is sin not to set a full 10th aside for the specified purpose

How is it to be used?

The basic use of this money is to finance attendance at God's festivals, including (as specifically men-tioned) food and beverages. The festival tithe would also cover travel expenses to and from the feast site, motel or hotel expenses and other related costs

May any of this money be used to buy clothing?

The primary use of the funds is

for travel, lodging and food. However, in some cases, people may not have sufficient or proper clothing to attend the Feast of Tab-ernacles. In such cases, where there is sufficient money to take care of the other needs as well, it would be permissible for a person to use some funds to buy proper clothing so that he might be better able to go to the Feast and rejoice as God commands (Deuteronomy 16:11).

This permission in unusual cir-cumstances, however, has been used by some to justify large or expensive purchases of clothing or even whole wardrobes. Using the festival tithe in this way violates the basic spiritu-al intent of the law.

What about using some of the funds for car repairs?

In some cases the family or peronal car is not in condition to make the trip, or to safely make the trip, to the Feast site. Under such rare cir-cumstances, if sufficient funds are available for the other necessities as well as minor car repairs, it would be within the spirit of the law to make repairs. In other cases it would be wiser to consider alternate transportation

What about purchasing gifts?

Some members have purchased gifts for their children so that the children might better enjoy the Feast. Gifts for small children at Feast time help make the Feast special for them — a ward to each year. - a time to look for-

But in other cases, some people have overdone the giving of gifts at Feast time, sometimes buying expensive items they couldn't really afford. Usually such items are used during the rest of the year as well. This goes far beyond the principle of using the festival funds to provide a joyous, happy Feast.

Is it proper to use the festival tithe for side trips?

The use of this money to visit natural wonders or special scenic areas or places of historical interest on the way to or from the Feast certainly could make the Feast more enjoy able as well as profitable.

Some scenic wonders, such as the Grand Canyon or Carlsbad Caverns, can preach eloquent sermons to the glory and magnificence of the God whocreated them. Limited funds for even short side trips to such areas would certainly be well spent. However, long trips involving

excessive costs and time and taking you away from the direction of the Feast site should not be paid for with festival funds. If in doubt, counsel with your minister about this or any other questionable expense.

I have heard that it is permissible to borrow from the festival tithe if I pay back an additional one fifth.

This mistaken idea comes from a misunderstanding of Leviticus 27. This chapter has nothing to do with the festival tithe, but an altogether different matter.

Borrowing from the festival tithe is not borrowing but stealing. Quite a number have learned the hard way that this "borrowing" does not work. Here is a letter pointing out this very thing from a member who wrote after the last Feast of Tabernacles

"Dear Mr. Armstrong

"This has been the most spiritually enriching Feast of Tabernacles. "I learned the hard way not to 'borrow' second tithe for my own use. Soon after I did so, my work 'dried up' and God showed me that without His blessing I could not

replace the stolen second tithe. "When I finally appealed to Him to help me replace the second tithe I took, I again had work, but all my sources of income did not pay until after the Feast, so I didn't have the money to use during the Feast.

"I had enough second tithe to enjoy the Feast, but with the amount I had stolen the Feast could have been even more enjoyable. I am now able to restore the second tithe I stole, but the Feast is over and I can only send it in to you as excess second tithe. I have learned my lesson. I will never steal second tithe for my personal use again."

I have more festival tithe than I need. What should I do with the excess?

There are always those who have insufficient tithe to attend the Feast, or not enough to go and pay for normal expenses. To provide for this need, it has

always been the practice of the Church members who have more than they need to turn in this excess to the Church. The Church then, through the local church pastors, uses these funds to take care of such needs

In the past, unfortunately, there have often been insufficient funds to send every less-fortunate person every year. It would be wonderful if everyone could attend every year. The following scripture indicates that such people should be provided

for: "You shall keep the feast of booths seven days, when you make your ingathering from your threshing floor and your wine press; you shall rejoice in your feast, you and your son and your daughter, your manservant and your unaghter, your manservant and your maidservant, the Levite, the sojourner, the father-less, and the widow who are within our towns" (Deuteronomy 16:13-14, RSV).

The only way some of these people would be able to attend would be for others who have excess funds to assist them. Jesus said that it was more blessed to give than to receive (Acts 20:35). Those who do give for this purpose will have the special joy that comes from being generous and having an unselfish attitude.

What about new people in the Church, who have not been tithing

Sites

(Continued from page 1) But have we not, most of us, let so much Protestantism ruh off on us, that we just sort of take for granted that this is GOD'S world - GOD's civilization? But it is SATAN's civilization, and always has been. I think we are the only church that knows that TRUTH. God is NOT trying to save this world — NOT trying to make it a better world.

Rather, Jesus came to start a NEW, a DIFFERENT world - an entire NEW civilization that will be GOD's world

Long before MAN was created. God put angels on earth, with the superarchangel, the cherub Lucifer, on earth's throne to administer GOD's government based on GOD'S WAY OF LIFE -God's LAW! Lucifer rebelled and became Satan the devil. His angels followed him and became demons.

Then, with SATAN on earth's throne, ruling the earth CON-TRARY to God's Law, God created MAN in His very image -capable of being begotten and then BORN into the very GOD



FESTIVAL PLANNING - Wise planning for the Feast of Tabernacles involves planning what route to take and saving the festival tithe, as God has commanded. [Good News photo]

the facilities and handling year-round administrative needs for the

Feast, Pastor General Herbert W

Armstrong directed all members of

the Church to send in one tenth of

their festival tithe to cover these costs. This is commonly referred to

It pays for all the festival facili-ties, whether Church-owned or

rented; operation of the Fall Festi-val; and other year-round festival-

These questions and answers should help you use your festival

tithe and to rejoice before God at the Feast. Your pastor should be able to

When you go to the Feast, remember two things. First, God's

Work must continue even while you

are away at the Feast. Most people who attend the Feast have income

continuing during this time. Don't forget to send God's tithe as well as

offerings during this time. Second, remember Nehemiah's words concerning the festival: "This

words concerning the testivai: "I his day is holy to the Lord your God...Go your way, eat the fat [good things, not animal fat] and drink sweet wine and send portions to him for whom nothing is pre-

pared; for this day is holy to our Lord; and do not be grieved, for the

joy of the Lord is your strength" (Nehemiah 8:9-10, RSV).

as the tithe of the tithe.

answer other questions.

related expenses.

long enough to save enough festival tithe to attend?

Such people ought to talk with their pastors. In some cases, it may be possible to assist them with enough funds for this one year, so that they can go. In other cases they should save their tithe and plan on attending the next year.

If someone does not have enough festival tithe to go to the Feast this year, may he stay at home and use his tithe there?

Let's let the Bible answer

You may not eat within your towns the tithe of your grain or of your wine or of your oil, or the firstlings of your herd or of your flock, or any of your votive offerings which you vow, or your freewill offerings, or the offering that you present; but you shall eat them before the Lord your God in the place which the Lord your God will choose, you and your son and your daughter, your manservant and your maidservant. and the Levite who is within your towns; and you shall rejoice before the Lord your God in all that you undertake" (Deuteronomy 12:17-18 RSV)

I have heard some members talking about the tithe of the tithe. What is this?

Several years ago, because of the considerable expenses of providing

Family

But to be born into the GOD Family, man had to acquire the very righteous and holy CHAR-ACTER of God — to live like God lives. And God's LAW is simply God's way of life - the way of LOVE to God and to fellowman.

But the first created man, Adam, had to make a choice to follow GOD's way of LOVE, or Satan's way of rebellion, compe-tition, animosity. Adam allowed his wife Eve to lead him into rebellion, SELF-centeredness, instead of LOVE and GOD-centeredness

On Adam's decision for his human family, God CLOSED OFF the tree of LIFE from humanity until Christ, the "SECOND ADAM" should come. God delivered humanity over to Satan's ways of SELF-motivation, UNTIL man would learn by experience that such ways lead ONLY to sorrow, pain, suffering, unhappiness, frustration, agony and DEATH!

At the same time God closed off eternal LIFE, He also decreed that the "Word" — the Logos, who also was God (John 1:1-4, 14) should come as man's SIN-BEARER — the "Lamb [of God] slain from the foundation of the

world" (Revelation 13:8). When Adam made his fateful decision and God shut off the Holy Spirit, that was the "foun-dation of this world" — Satan's world. Also at that time, God decreed that it is appointed for all men once to die, BUT, after that death, a resurrection to JUDGMENT (Hebrews 9:27).

At the same time it was decreed, from that foundation of this world — Satan's civiliza-tion, that, as in Adam all die, so in Christ shall the same ALL be made alive in a resurrection - to judgment (I Corinthians 15:22)

So this world was founded in Adam — Satan's world. More than 1,959 years ago, Jesus Christ came — GOD in human flesh. As Satan's world was started, by one man, Adam, so God's world was started in embryo, by one man, Jesus Christ.

Satan's world consists of the children of Adam, starting with one man. Jesus called them the children of Satan the devil (see John 8:30-45, especially verse 44).

(See SITES, page 12)

Church announces Feast sites for 1983 Feast of Tabernacles

By Rod Matthews PASADENA — Tonga

PASADENA — Tongan, Dan-ish, Kimeru, Italian, Burmese and Chichewa will be but a few of the languages used in fellowshipr the Feast of Tabernacles. The Feast will gather those God has called from a multitude of backgrounds, races, languages and cultures to more than 80 sites in 46 countries.

Rod Matthews works in the international area of Ministeri-al Services in Pasadena.

The anticipation of the excite-ment, new friends and the foretaste of a new world has started already. Many sites can accommodate tra fers from overseas, and this article shows how to apply. (All sites are included even though some cannot accept transfers.)

Please note: All services will be conducted in English unless it is stated otherwise. In most cases, per mission to attend must be granted by the Festival Office of the site you wish to attend (especially Carib-bean sites, and Brno, Czechoslovakia), although international transfers will be given priority in most areas.

United States and Canada

The 18 sites in the Unites States this year are: Anchorage, Alaska, Big Sandy, Tex., Biloxi, Miss., Cape Cod, Mass., Dayton, Ohio, Eugene, Ore., Jekyll Island, Ga., Johnson City, Tenn., Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii, Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., Mount Pocono, Pa. Norfolk, Va., Pasadena, Calif., Rapid City, S.D., Spokane, Wash., St. Petersburg, Fla., Tucson, Ariz., and Wisconsin Dells, Wis. (See "Update"

on Squaw Valley, Calif., page 12.) Details, including accommoda-tions in each area, were made available to North American brethren in the *Festival Planner*, distributed at Sabbath services.

Brethren in other areas may receive the Festival Planner by writing to their regional office, or to the U.S. Festival Office. See box accompanying this article for appli-

cation procedure. For Canada the sites are: Charlottetown, P.E.I., Niagara Falls, N.Y., Penticton, B.C., Regina, Sask., and Victoria, B.C.

Jonquiere, Que., is a French-speaking site at which English translations will be provided. For Jonquiere (only) write to Bob Scott, 26 Des Tulipes, St. Etienne-de-Laugon, PQ, Canada, GOS 2L0. For all other Canadian sites, apply to George Patrickson, Box 44, Station A, Vancouver, B.C., Canada, V6C 2M2.

Caribbean

The English-language sites were listed in the Feb. 21 Worldwide News. They are: Southampton, Bermuda; Nassau, Bahamas; Ocho Rios, Jamaica; Christ Church, Barbados; Vieux Fort, St. Lucia; Crown Point, Tobago; Trinidad and Toba-go; and Georgetown, Guyana.

It is mandatory to use a Carib-bean application form for approval to transfer, because of space limitations. The form may be obtained from Ministerial Services, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91129. and will be returned with applica tion procedures and addresses to which it should be mailed. U.S. brethren may use the toll-

free number, 800-423-4444 to request the form. All travel and lodging plans should remain tentative until approval is received by let-ter from the site coordinator.

Three French-language sites are Tartane, Martinique, St. Francois, Guadeloupe, and Les Cayes, Haiti (site tentative). No translations are planned

A Spanish-language Puerto Ri-can Festival site is tentative, and details will follow in a later issue of The Worldwide News

Europe

United Kingdom sites are East-bourne, England, Dunoon, Scotland, and the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea. (March 7 Worldwide News.) Information and applications can

be obtained from the Festival Office, Worldwide Church of God, Elstree House, Elstree Way, Bore-hamwood, Herts., England, WD6 ILU After a lapse of a year, the Feast in Ireland will again be in Galway. Use the English Festival Office

address above This year Bredsten, Denmark, will be host to brethren from Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Fin-land. Write to the English Festival Office address above for applications and information

The Church outgrew Exloo, Netherlands, so this year it is a short hop to Hoogeveen in the northeast of the Netherlands. Services will be in Dutch, but a simultaneous trans-lation into English will be made (see March 7 Worldwide News). Apply to Bram de Bree, Ambassador College, Box 333, Utrecht, Netherlands

The Feast site for French breth-ren in Europe is Praz-sur-Arly at the foot of Mt. Blanc and one hour from Geneva, Switzerland. Simul taneous translation into English will be provided. For details and applica-tions write to Dibar Apartian, French Department, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91129. Bonndorf in the Black Forest of southern West Germany (one hour's drive from Zurich, Switzer-land) will again be the West Ger-

man Feast site. Most sermons will be in Germ n with simultaneous English translations, and a couple of sermons will be in English. Applica-tions may be made through Ministerial Services, Attention Rod Mat-thews, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91129, or Ambassador College, Poppelsdorfer Allee 53, 5300 Bonn 1, West Germany. Brno, Czechoslovakia, will again

be the only Eastern European site. Sermons will alternate between English with a German translation at one service and German with English translation the next. (See Bonndorf above for address of where to apply.)

Cullera, Spain (near Valencia) on the Mediterranean coast will again be a Feast site. All services will be in Spanish, with no transla-tions provided. Only those fluent in

Transferring to United States?

Those wishing to transfer to U.S. Feast sites from outside the United States or Canada should write to the U.S. Festival Office. 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91129. The letter should clearly state: full name, site of first preference, two other choices in order of preference, full mailing address, number of adults (19 and over) and names and ages of children.

Please state whether you plan to make your own arrangements by a travel agent, or if additional information or help is needed.

The U.S. Festival Office will accept as many international brethren as possible. Applicants will be notified by letter of acceptance as soon as possible. Travel and lodging plans should remain tentative until final acceptance is received.

Spanish may transfer there. Requests to transfer should be sent to Spanish Department, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91129.

For a third year, the Feast will be observed by Mediterranean breth ren and visitors on the historic island of Malta. Translations for Italian brethren will be available (see March 7 Worldwide News). Malta will be host to several hundred transfers, and requests should be directed to Festival Office, Worldwide Church of God, Elstree Way, Borehamwood, Herts., England, WD61LU.

Jerusalem

Arrangements for members to keep the Feast in Jerusalem have been expanded this year. Please refer to the article in the March 21 Worldwide News.

Africa

In West Africa, the Ghanaian brethren will meet in Accra, Ghana, (transfers not recommended) and Nigerian members in Kano, Nigeria

Nigerian members in Kano, Nigeria (site is subject to confirmation). In East Africa, brethren from Kenya and Uganda will meet at Naro Moru, Kenya, at the foot of Mt. Kenya, and those from Malawi and Tanzania will meet at Cape Maclear in Malawi. Write to Owen Willis, Box

47135, Nairobi, Kenya, for transfer information.

Farther south, a new Feast site will be opened in Zambia at Living-stone. In Zimbabwe, the site will be moved for reasons of traveling safeto Mutare in the eastern highlands.

South Africa's sites are Durban Port Elizabeth and Sonesta, all on the southeast coast.

The island nation of Mauritius, 600 miles (960 kilometers) east of Madagascar, will have a site at Cen-tre de Peche.

For Mauritius and sites in southern Africa, write to Bryan Mathie, Ambassador College Agency, Box (See ANNOUNCES, page 11)

Worldwide News completes first decade

PASADENA - With the Vol. XI, No. 7 issue you hold in your hands, The Worldwide News passes its first decade of continuous publishing.

Since its first issue, published in Big Sandy April 1, 1973, the WN has rolled off presses carrying news of God's Work 218 times. That figure includes the 13 issues produced under the Good News masthead from June 5 to Dec. 18, 1978. "The Worldwide News has

always been the 'eyes and ears' of God's Church," said Dexter Faulkner, managing editor of the Work's publications. "Its guiding principles are not that of newspapers in the world that try to dig and burrow into gossip and expand 'high voltage' expose-type stories to sell subscrip-

"Rather," he said, "the WN editoas Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong's personal vehicle to communicate on an official plane with members. He used it almost exclusively for several months as a major tool to correct pre vious doctrinal errors or misunder standings, and to convey new truths God revealed to him." "The Worldwide News can be

used as a massive prayer list. We don't repetitiously request prayers for every single incident we report on. Instead, we try to objectively report both the relevant successes and problems the Work and Church

at large faces." Mr. Faulkner said. He noted that brethren, for example, could use the front page and "Update" section to pray about specific ongoing projects the Church is involved in. "We try to give in-depth, diary-like accounts of Mr. Armstrong's trips from Mr. [Aaron] Dean, his assistant, as soon as possible to allow brethren to 'beat small' their prayers," he said, refer-ring to Leviticus 16:12 and Revelation 8.4

During the WN's decade of pub-lication, coverage of Mr. Armstrong's trips to carry Christ's Gos-pel to the nations has always been of top priority. The first issue carried as its lead sentence in the lead arti-cle: "PASADENA — Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong returned Feb. 18 [1973] from his latest trip to the Orient, during which he of ferred with top officials in Japan and Thailand The May 28, 1973, WN covered the presentation of the Order of the

Sacred Treasure, Second Class, to Mr. Armstrong on behalf of Japan's Emperor Hirohito and then-Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. Beginning soon after the first issue, the WN also covered the con-

struction and later, the first concert in the Ambassador Auditorium. While continuing its news format after more than five years of publi-cation, *The Worldwide News* tem-

porarily became *The Good News* tabloid June 5, 1978. In addition to reporting news of the Church, the

publication began featuring strong spiritual articles written by Mr Armstrong and other leading minis ters in the Work.

It was at this time that Mr. Arm strong designated the tabloid publi cation as primarily a members-only product. On April 6, 1981, he made exclusively a members' publication

Mr. Faulkner noted that The Worldwide News has the advantage of flexibility. "Because of its tabloid nature, the WN can quickly be reworked to include significant late-breaking news, or special inserts like the information that was included during the receivership crisis," he said

Asked what The Worldwide News could expect in the next

decade, Mr. Faulkner replied: "Greater growth, if recent trends continue. We've had the privilege to report the growth of The Plain *Truth's* circulation above 5.5 mil-lion, the rebirth and growth of *The* Good News, the victory of the Church in the receivership, the birth of Youth 81 [now Youth 83], the Work's financial stability in the middle of a terrible worldwide recession and dozens of other remarkable events. "After all," he concluded, "as

God calls more people and they become members of His Church, that means we have to produce more copies of *The Worldwide News* to send to them. I hope we will contin-ue to have that privilege as we near the close of this age."



FACES BEHIND THE NAMES - Full-time and student members of the Worldwide News staff pause for a photo in the Editorial Services Office in Pasadena. Seated, from left: Ronald Grove; Elleen Dennis; Tom Hanson; Dexter H, Faulkner, managing editor; and Sheila Graham. Standing, from left: George Hague; Debbie Yavelak; Sandi Borax; Jeff Zhorne and Michael Snyder, [Photo by G.A. Belluche Jr.]





The WORLDWIDE NEWS

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH **ACTIVITIES**

A social evening for the AMARILLO

Tex., brethren Feb. 26 featured a pot-luck and a movie. *Faith V. Williams*. A cordial welcome was extended by the AUGUSTA, Ga., brethren to Keith the AUGUSTA, Ga., brethren to Keith Thomas, their new pastor, and his wife Avis Feb. 26. Associate pastor Carlos Nieto and his wife Shirley were in atten-dance. Refreshments were served at a get-acquainted social following services. *Lynn Day*. The young and young-at-heart enjoyed the AUSTIN, Tex, church's family dance social Feb. 19. A variety of mulsic was provided by a bead from the

family dance social Feb. 19. A variety of music was provided by a band from the San Antonio, Tex., church area. For entertainment Laura Bryant sang her YOU district talent show award-winning number and Jeff and Donna Tucker performed two songs. Hors documers and numb was negocided by wided by d'oeuvres and punch were pro several women of the church. John Ja

rett. The annual talent show of the BAKERSFIELD, Calif., church occurred Feb. 26. The show was orga-nized by Debs Thompson and Jackie Jones, with Allen Hambleton as stage manager. The entertainment included performances by Frank Welbon, Eileen Fritz, Art King, the Joneses and Jack-sons with their children, Sammy Ham-bleton and Lisa Fritz. Ruthie Johnson sang Israeii folk songs and led the sang Israeli folk songs and led the audience in a folk dance. The grand finale was a song by the church chorale Craig Jackso

BALLYMENA, Northern and, church had its annual social Feb. 26. The evening began with a buffet, which was followed by a session of games for the children. Entertainment was profor the children. Entertainment was pro-vided by Lorraine Speers, Anthea Campbell, Jack Wilkinson, Claire Jew-ell and Dorothea Harris. Harry Gauli conducted a Mr. and Mrs. quiz, and the evening concluded with a dance. Hugh Carton.

The BALTIMORE, Md., church had The BALTIMORE, Md., church had a dinner-dance extravaganza Feb. 5. Some 320 brethren enjoyed a catered meal. Members danced to the music of professional disc jockey Clem Scardino of the Hammonton, N.J., church. Mr. Scardino and his wife Loretta brought their sound equipment and part of their collection of more than 4,000 records. Betty, Oakley wife of meconien extract Betty Oakley, wife of associate pastor Tom Oakley, led a group in a few lesser-known dances. Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan D. Cook

omen of the BEAUMONT, Tex. church met Feb. 16 at the Marion cafe-teria in Nederland, Tex., for a luncheon and the opportunity to become better acquainted. Pauline Earl.

acquainted. Pauline Earl. Forty-four people from the BEN-DIGO, Australia, church headed north to Echuca Feb. 27 for a "munch-in" at Betty Meyer's home and then moved in a convoy to Alinta Farm, where the chil-dren enjoyed pony rides, swimming, a train ride, rowing or a quiet stroll to see the animals and birds. Ice cold drinks were served under shady trees. Rosemary Piercy. The talent night of the BETHLE-HEM, Pa., church Feb. 19 produced ap

The talent night of the **BETHLE-HEM**, Pa., church Feb. 19 produced an array of 22 acts. Following a barbecue dinner the cheerleaders opened the eve-ning's activities with several routines. Each of the variety acts was introduced by masters of ceremonies Gordon Long and John Hochadel. Margaret Fritts. The 21st anniversary of the **BIR-MINGHAM**, Ala., churches was com-memorated with a dance Feb. 26. The meeting hall was transformed into a win-ter wonderland, and tables were loaded with hors docurves and punch. Pastor

with hors d'oeuvres and punch. Pastor Ken Martin served as master of cere Ken Martin served as master of cere-monies for a program during intermis-sion. He introduced those present at the church's inception: Robert Collins, Doris Doss, Pat and Dot Freeman, Glenn and Dixie Holladay, Phillip Holladay, Mary Parham, R.C. Pritchett, Starr Pritchett, Pat Travis Wren, Becky Beas-ley Welshans, L.D. and Nadine Pritch-ett, Sam Smitherman and James Stud-dard. *Helen F. Garrison*. Activities at the **BISMARCK**, N.D., church's family fun night Feb. 26

Activities at the **BISMARCK**, N.D., church's family fun night Feb. 26 included games for the children, a pup-pet show, table and card games and a sing-along. A high point was the novelly olympics for the grown-ups. Refresh-ments were supplied by those attending. *Ronald L. Gestman.* About 75 **BOSTON**, Mass., and

PROVIDENCE, R.I., brethren tool part in fund-raising activities Feb. 20 and 27. The members met at a printing factory in Westwood, Mass., and placed inserts into some 174,000 magazines Their labors netted \$4,100 for funding o ture socials and activities. Feb. 26 about 160 brethren from both

urches met for a social at the Racquetball International Club facilities. Besides racquetball there were pool games, video games, saunas and a movie. Hors d'ocuvres were served after the games. *Ray Blouin*. The CANTON, Ohio, church had a

The CANTON, Ohio, church had a social after Sabbath services Feb. 26. Following a potluck dinner, a Bible bowl was played in the classifications by pre-teen, teen and young adult and adult. Teams were determined by the geo-graphical location of residence. The East team won in all the categories. Following the Bible bowl three Ambassador Col-lese films and a Walt Disney movie were lege films and a Walt Disney movie were own. Norma Costello.

shown. Norma Costello. The 20th aniversary dinner-dance of the CHICAGO, Ill., SOUTHSIDE church took place Feb. 13. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marold Jackson from Puerto Rico, Mr. and Mrs. Maco Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Maco Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marrs. Mr. and Mrs. Both Mrs. Allan Barr, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bellamy, Lowell Foster, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Dolphus Williamson and Mr. and Mrs Dolpius Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dumas from the Chicago area were also present. The Cosmopolitan band played for a dance. During dinner a taped message from Carlos Perkins, who was unable to attend, was played. A slide show narrated by Mr. Jackson depicted the beginning of the church During the the beginning of the church. During the evening Mr. Jackson was presented with a cake by the Singles' Club. Barbara Willi

Feb. 26 members of the CLARKS-BURG, W.Va., church enjoyed a pot-luck and a social with the theme "Man's Flight Through History." The evening included entertainment, games for the youths and dancing. Carol Johnston.

youtns and dancing. Carol Johnston. Following afternoon services Feb. 12 CLEVELAND, Ohio, EAST members enjoyed a polluck and a talent show. Master of ceremonies Gary Nubacher introduced the 22 acts. The show ended with the cast and audience signing. with the cast and audience singing "Let There Be Peace on Earth." Andrew W. Diemer

Larry Richardson and Kermit the Frog were masters of ceremonies at the **COLUMBIA**, Mo., church social Feb. 26. The social included an evening meal, a variety show and a dance. Pastor Richard Rand and his wife Florence were ard kand and nis wife Florence were honored with a cake and a bottle of champagne for their 10 years of service. Johnny M. Ernst. COLUMBIA, S.C., brethren wel-comed their new pastor, Keith Thomas, and his wife Feb. 26 with a social after services. Food treats were available and

and nis wife Feb. 26 with a social after services. Food treats were available, and games were provided by Lee Olson. Mr. Thomas will pastor the Columbia and Augusta, Ga., churches and will be assisted by associate pastor Carlos Nie-to. Paul Novelon. to. Paul Nowlen.

The CORNING, N.Y., brethren met

The CORNING, N.Y., brethren met for afternoon services Feb. 26, after which a potluck dinner was served. The evening concluded with the annual Ju-nior YOU talent show. *Nancy Sylor.* After YES lessons, Sabbath services and a YOU Bible study Feb. 19, the CUMBERLAND, B.C., church had a Western night social, which began with a baking contest. Winners were Carol Thompson for the YOU beys and John Beresford for the sonior citizens. The brethren enjoyed a potluck dinner and brethren enjoyed a potluck dinner and the desserts from the baking contest. A professional caller and his wife taught the members to square dance. Lynn

Members of the EVANSVILLE, Ind., congregation and a number of guests from the Madisonville, Ky., church area enjoyed a Southern plantation-style formal dance Feb. 19. Couples danced to music prerecorded by Tom Bozikis. Chuck Eades was master of ceremonies for a three-hour program that included several mixer dances. Entertainment several mixer dances. Entertainment featured vocal solos and piano and guitar pieces interspersed throughout the eve-ning. Rich and Henrietta Kissel, Tom and Nancy Miller and Bob and Dorothy Webb coordinated the setup and decorations

A Southern plantation home painted on canvas by Violet Koller hung as a backdrop to the stage. Vicki Wilson set up a corner parlor scene, and another

corner featured a collage of silhouetted Corner reatured a collage of silhouetted belles and beaus drawn and arranged by Lisa Cantrell, Lillie Debose and Gary Leffler. Nancy Miller designed magno-lia blossoms for the collage area, and Earl Knight designed the welcome sign. Hors d'oeuvres, fruit punch and wines were corned for acforchmenter Wirell. served for refreshments Virgil and

served for refreshments. Virgil and Wanda Harper organized the supervi-sion of the childre in another room. Dorothy A. Webb. Fun, food and fellowship were enjoyed by the FLORENCE, Ala., brethren at a social Feb. 19. A potluck was served after Sabbath services con-ducted by neutor Lowner L. Tach.

was served after Sabbath services con-ducted by pastor Lawson J, Tuck, A sing-along of hymns followed. Jan Old. Brethren of the FRESNO and VI-SALIA, Calif., churches shared a day of sun and fun Feb. 20 at the annual family snow party at Quail Flat. Members ca-reened days again family and the service of the service second service and the service of the service of the second s reened down snowy slopes on inner tubes, and some of the YOU teens had a friendly snowball fight with pastor Gler White. Snowshoeing, coached by Bill Conway, wrapped up the day. *Rena Con*-

way. The four Scottish churches, GLAS-GOW, EDINBURGH, IRVINE and ABERDEEN, combined for Sabbath services Feb. 19 at Glasgow to hear an address by regional director Frank Brown. Afterward refreshments were served as the brethren renewed old conventioned and former drewed old acquaintances and formed new ones James D. Murrav.

The GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta church had its first social activity of the year Feb. 13. The occasion was an inter-national night, where the brethren chose from an array of ethnic foods of 12 countries. After supper the remainder of the evening was spent dancing, watching movies and playing table games. Gerhard Richte

HAGERSTOWN, Md., brethren were joined by members from CUM-BERLAND, Md., and WINCHESTER, Va., for the annual family night activities Feb. 26. Combined services were fol-lowed by a potluck, after which the lowed by a potluck, after which the brethren enjoyed a variety show with Grant Spong as master of ceremonies. After the show there were games for all ages organized by Wilmer Thompson. A sing-along concluded the evening. Brian Drawbaugh. Excitement and enthusiasm filled the circut there are for

Excitement and enthusiasm hiled the air at the country fair sponsored by the **HATTESBURG**, Miss., church Feb. 19. The fair was coordinated by the Spokesman Club, with the support of the YOU, Boy Scout troop and the Ladies' Club. A country store and a country res-Club. A country store and a country res-taurant were featured, as well as game booths and a slice-of-cake walk. Prizes and gifts were donated by the merchants of the area, and the city residents were invited to attend for a cost of \$1 per person. A Plain Truth newsstand was placed at the door. Parter Durk Kurst placed at the door. Pastor Paul Kurts expressed his thanks for the effort and hard work that went into making the event a success. Veronica E. Byrd. The semiformal dance of the JACK-SON, Miss., church Feb. 19 took place at



SENIOR CITIZENS' TEA — Pasadena Auditorium P.M. Girls' Club mem bers (from left) Ann Baker, Shawn Reynolds and Alyssa Olinger sing "Morning Has Broken" at a tea for senior citizens March 20. (See "Youth Activities," page 11.) [Photo by Barry Stahl]





ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION - Naga City, Philippines, members pose for a group picture at the celebration of the church's 10th anniversa-ry Feb. 20. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Ric Perez]

the Battlefield Park Clubhouse, Music the Battleheld Park Clubhouse. Music for the evening was provided by a band composed of Joe Van Etton and daugh-ter Angela, Barry Herbert, Shelton Ken-nedy and Norman Ashcraft. Desserts and a variety of drinks prepared by the women were served. Are Overder. women were served. Ann Ouarles.

A potluck supper followed combined Sabbath services of the LAUREL and WILMINGTON, DeL, churches Feb. 19 in Dover, Del. In a Bible bowl between the YOU teams and adult teams of each church, the Wilmington teams won. Lat-et the brethere were net testing the set of er the brethren were entertained by a talent show. Barbara Culp

A combined social and Western square dance for the MAIDSTONE, CROYDON and BRIGHTON, England, brethren took place Feb. 19 at the Corn Exchange in Rochester, England, Pastor Lober Meditie serverit Exchange in Kochester, England. Pastor John Meakin, as well as Robin Jones, pastor of the London area churches, together with his family and a number of London members, attended. Some unin-vited guests were 16 firemen who attended the function after being sum-moned by the automatic fire a there act moned by the automatic fire alarm set off by smouldering Kentucky Fried Chicken boxes placed in the ovens to off by smouldering Kentucky Fried Chicken boxes placed in the ovens to keep hot. David Rowing organized the social. Don Beard. The MILWAUKEE, WEST BEND and KENOSHA, Wis., churches com-bined for an all-church talent show Feb. 26 The obcent texted with Wileyn level.

26. The show started with Milwaukee's 20. The snow started with Milwaukce's 30-piece orchestra playing a fanfare medley. Following the orchestra was a variety of acts including singing, comedy, poetry reading, instrumental solos and dance. Dave Kroll served as host for the three house beam chain. Carlo in Milano 2010. and dance. Dave Kroll served as nost for the three-hour show. Laurie Morstatter

Feb. 19 was carnival fair night for the MONTREAL, Que, English church fol-lowing a polluck supper. The evening was organized by the Ladies' Club espe-cially for the children of YES age. Booths were set up with different gam and handmade gifts by the club mem-bers were awarded. Every child left with a prize. D. Matula

The NAGA CITY, Philippines, church celebrated its 10th anniversary Feb. 20 at pastor Medardo Maninang's residence. A high point of the occas was a historial overview of the church given by one of the longtime members. A

barbecue with some singing and dancing completed the day. *Ric Perez.* After Sabbath services Feb. 26 NEW **ORLEANS,** La., brethren enjoyed a pot-

luck dinner and the opportunity to become better acquainted. Lois Halstead Brethren of the PEORIA. Ill., church

attended a square dance social Feb. 19. The cheerleaders performed their rou-The chief readers performed their rou-tines, and a joke contest resulted in prizes for Russ Mulvaney, first place; Mike Stanczak, second; and Jim Beck, third. Activities were provided for those under YOU age, and snacks and drinks were served throughout the evening. *Lanics Kasel*

Were served throughout the eventue, Janice Keefer, PIKEVILLE, Ky., brethren enjoyed a chili supper Feb. 19. For entertainment show. Afterward a documentary on Seal Island and a movie provided by pastor Warren Heaton III were shown. Debby Railev. Bailey.

Angus Robertson organized a 7-mile Angus Robertson organized a 7-mile hike in the Dartmoor National Park for 20 PLYMOUTH, England, brethren Feb. 13. The hikers met at Shipley Bridge near South Brent and followed the river to the Avon Dam. Climbing onto the barren moor, the group viewed the remains of 3,000-year-old hut cir-cles. The party then followed the Abbots Way, an ancient track used by the monks of the Middle Ages, and as they returned over the moor, snow began to fall. *Kasey Jones*.

The third annual dance of the PORT-LAND, Ore., area churches was Feb. 19. LAND, Ore., area churches was Feb. 19. Admission to the dance was to bring one of the refreshments assigned to each of the five churches participating in the dance. Brian and Joyce Wulf coordi-nated the refreshments and assigned service during Vaced lettering. nated the refreshments and assigned serving duties. Vocal entertainment was provided by Sharon and Wally Browning, Carol Haug, Karen Hewitt, Gail Jarvi and Terri Maxwell. The Oasis Band and the Wulf Gang Brothers accompanied the vocalists and provided music for dancing. Steve Vink and his wife Nancy headed the decoration and cleanun creat. *Woodu Cart* cleanup crews. Woody Corsi.

Cleanup crews. Woody Corsi. Spanish-speaking brethren from New York and New Jersey attended a social activity in QUEENS, N.Y., Feb. 20. Assistant pastor Larry Hinkle gave a Bible study, after which the group enjoyed a polluck. The film Behind the Work was been and a with the second enjoyed a potluck. The film *Behind the Work* was shown, and a musical comedy show was presented. The rest of the day was rounded out with games and dancing to Latin melodies. *Larry Hinkle*. More than 200 **RICHMOND**, Va., brothers entry ded

brethren attended a potluck dinner and slide show March 5. Richard Frankel, slide show March 5. Richard Frankel, former assistant pastor in Richmond and now pastor of the Washington, D.C., church, presented a slide show of Israel. *Chip Brockemeier.* SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, members

and guests enjoyed the church's annual snow party Feb. 27 at the Mountain Dell Golf Course in the mountains. Following a potluck the children and some adults cavorted up and down the slopes in a variety of conveyances. Several men engaged in a game of snow football

engaged in a game of snow football, while others gathered in the clubhouse for card and parlor games and a sing-along with pastor Bill Swanson on the guitar. *Phylits Taylor.* Felipe Casing, pastor of the SANTIA-GO, Philippines, church, whith Titu Mina and Perfecto L. Dolojan, traveled to Dif-fun, Philippines, Feb. 20 to visit Church members Mr. and Mrs. Diosdado Aguyen, who live in the remote area of Baguio Village. Altica Dolojan prepared a lunch for the team. From Diffun it took the group more than an hour to reach the the group more than an hour to reach the Aguyens' place, which is situated beside a river at the base of a mountain area planted with bananas. There Mr. and Mrs. Aguyen live with their five sons.

Inside the banana plantation Mr. Cas-ing gave lectures and demonstrations on

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(Continued from page 8) how to grow and control bananas. Mr. Aguyen is planning to engage in agricul-ture, with bananas as his main crop. At the Aguyens' home the group feasted on a Filipino dish, goat meat. The following morning, Mr. Casing borrowed spears mediantification and the following borrowed spears and aquatic goggles for the team to enjoy a fishing game contest while bathing. Mr. Casing caught more fish than any-one else. Perfecto L. Doljan. The SASKATOON, Sask, church presented its third available.

presented its third annual chorale con-cert Feb. 27 at Castle Theatre. Under the musical direction of Scott Friese accompanied by Clara Friesen on piano, the 45-member chorale performed in Western dress amid Western-style para-phernalia coordinated by Blanche Friesenc. Master of ceremonies was Jerry end. Autor of ceremonies was Jerry Lucky. Al Levitt sang an encore at the end of the show. The performance was dedicated to the seniors of the church and community. A mini version of the concert was performed Feb. 23 for patients and residents at Stensrud Lodon who energed acfentionate to the Lodge, who served refreshments to the cast after the program. Thanks were expressed to Wayne Rousell, sound and recording; Herm Friesen, program design; and to all who helped. *Edie* Cler

emens. The SIOUX FALLS, S.D., brethren The SNOVA FALLS, S.D., Ordiner stayed after services Feb. 19 to enjoy a meal and a YES program in the evening. Children aged 5 to 11 gave a recital of memory work from their YES lessons, and the 3 to 5 year olds performed two dances and two songs and joined the chil-dren's choir is singing its concer. The dren's choir in singing six songs. The older children entertained with an Israeli folk dance and three square dance num bers. At the close of the activities, the participants received favors and treats. *Nadine Van Laecken*. SMITHS FALLS, Ont., brethren, as

SMITHS FALLS, Ont, brethren, as well as visitors from the Kingston, Ont., church, took a morning sleigh ride Feb. 13. Afterward the group went to the Phillips' home for a potluck and table games. Joyce Pattermore. The Holiday Inn was the site of a semi-

formal dance attended by more than 450 brethren of the TORONTO, Ont., EAST brethren of the TORON TO, ONT, EAST and WEST churches Feb 12. The eve-ning began with a buffet dinner, fol-lowed by dancing to the big band sounds of the Doug Robinson Orchestra and the music of disc jockey Wayne Woods. A movie was shown in an adjacent room for the nondancers. Ken Parker

The annual square dance for brethren of the UNION and BRICK TOWN, N.J., churches occurred Feb. 19. About 250 brethren from ages 1 to 71, led by pastor Jim Jenkins and his wife June crowded onto the dance floor to do-si-do their partners. Carl Rupp and Gordon Rizzuti supervised basketball, kickball and volleyball for the children and inter-ested adults. The evening was comple-mented by chili, fruit and beverages served by Pat and Robin Klink and Amy Reis. Torney Van Acker. The VANCOUVER, B.C., church's Western night social was Feb. 19. A meal was prepared and served, after which a cake contest and auction took crowded onto the dance floor to do-si-do

which a cake contest and auction took place. The first-prize cake, baked by Pat place. Ine first-prize cake, baked by Pat Groom, was sold for \$170 to Paul Popham after some excited bidding. Afterward most participated in square dancing with a professional caller. Fred Whitehead. The WATERLOO and MASON CITY long oburgher subtract fact lo

The WATEKLOU and MASON CITY, Jowa, churches combined Feb. 12 to bid farewell to pastor and Mrs. Keith Thomas as they left for Columbia, S.C. After services the brethren presented the Thomases with appreciation gifts, end then the members followshipped

the Thomases with appreciation gifts, and then the members fellowshipped over a potluck dinner. The new pastors will be John Bald, Mason City, and David Havir, Waterloo. *Cindy Brown.* The WAUSAU, Wis., church's annual winter social took place Feb. 26. Festivities began with a potluck, fol-lowed by square dancing for the adults, a teen cake helping contest, children's lowed by square dancing for the adults, a teen cake-baking contest, children's movies and door prizes throughout the evening. Winners of the cake contest were Nick Doescher, Deena Groholski, Mark Habeck, Heidi Lenz, Jerome Wendt, Sara Wendt and Mike Zastrow. Wendt, Sara Wendt and Mike Zastrow. Awards were presented by pastor Norm Strayer to 8-month-old Lucas Lane, youngest one attending; Merlyn Lind-ner, 76, oldest in attendance; Skip Myers, most recently baptized; and Tammy Hainz, longest member of the bursh The fear dear entire memory has

Tammy Hainz, longest member of the church. The final door prize was won by Marilynn Walker. A sing-along con-cluded the événing. *Louise Doescher*. Willistead Manor was the setting for the WINDSOR, Ont., dance social Feb. 26. The catered meal was followed by dancing to music provided by a disc

jockey. Patricia Klem. The WINNIPEG, Man., chorale pre-sented a musical show during the fourth annual chorale benefit concert Feb. 19 and 20. A song by Jackie Laberge, Moni-ca Laberge and Teri Cathro, with pianist Beth Stryker, opened the first half of the show. A variety of songs and a dance followed, including an original comic operetta with lyrise by chorale director Don Kane and starring Jackie Laberge, operetta with lyrics by chorale director Don Kane and starring Jackie Laberge, Arnold Solleveld, Mr. Kane and Ed Laberge. The second half of the concert featured songs, poems and skits revolv-ing around the four seasons theme. Sea-sonal backgrounds were painted by Tony Shennon, Sheila Page and Fernie Laberge. Songs specially written for the concert were by Gordon Cardno, Leah Gaundreau and Mr. Kane. About 50 YES members dressed in costumes sang a song under the direction of Nestor Guspodarchuk. The annual postconcert party took place at the home of Kerry and Nestor Guspodarchuk. Teri Cath-ro.

Members of the YORKTON, Sask. Members of the YORKTON, Sask., church enjoyed a potuck following ser-vices Feb. 26. After sunset the group went to the Holiday Inn swimming pool for a pool party. Many went swimming, while others relaxed in the whirlpool or played video games, pool and card games. Elin Pedde.

CLUB MEETINGS

Members of the ABBOTTSFORD, B.C., Women's Club met Feb. 27. A new member, Brenda Fehr, was welcomed. Director Dan Hope spoke on how to give Director Dan Hope spoke on how to give a speech. The theme of "Women's Role in Various Cultures Around the World" was introduced by hostess Barb Speech and presented in speeches by Dorothy Lawson, Linda Flynn, Florence Node-ble Morr Eabst Moders Blashers Dest lyk, Mary Fehr, Marlene Blankers, Deh-13 Analy Fein, Marthen Bankers, Dethi lia Messier, Bonnie Arnold, Shannon Ross and Anita Lazar. The cultures dis-cussed were represented in a display, and refreshments of the foods representing the cultures were served. Pamela C. Bai-tion and State Stat

ley. The first meeting of the year for the ASHEVILLE, N.C., Graduate Spokes-man Club took place Feb. 23. The eve-ning began with dinner for nine grad-uates and their wives. Pastor Charles Groce opened the meeting by stating the



MINISTERING MINISTERS — Evangelists Ronald D. Kelly (left) and Raymond F. McNair serve scrambled eggs, sausages and pancakes at the Auditorium P.M. pancake social in the Ambassador College Student Center March 13. [Photo by Tom Hanson]

goals of the club for the year. After a break the speaking portion was intro-duced by toastmaster Evan Williams. The speakers were Donald Jacques and his brother John. Their evaluators were Glenn Peevy and Steve Ferenchiak. The meeting concluded with final evalua-tions from Mr. Groce. Kathy B. Wil-

liams. The first regular meeting of the BAN-GOR, Maine, Women's Club was Feb. 21 at the home of Ruby Fenlason. The theme for the evening was "Women of the Bible." Hostess was Kim Hansen, and the topics session was led by Gwen VanWarmerdam. Speakers were Vicky Rogers and Betty Bigney. Director and pastor Leonard Holladay gave closing comments' *Leonaine Longer*

pastor Leonard Holiaday gave closing comments. Jeannine Jones. The BARRIE, Ont., Spokesman and Ladies' clubs combined for a brunch at the Highwayman Inn in Orillia, Ont., Feb. 27. President for the day was Phil Bailey. The topics session was conducted by Jeanette Petraschuk, and toastmaster All Lements interdunci to them Mich. Alf Jemmett introduced speakers Marg Demers, Bessie Russell, Bert Russell and Peter Pearcey. Closing comments were given by director and pastor George Lee. Sharon Gose. The first outing of the Olten, Switzer-



SPIRITED AMERICANS - Imperial High School students, from left, Mike Huse, senior; Jonathan Hopkinson, freshman; and Lisa Coffman, junic; have solo parts in the Imperial Choraliers' annual spring concert March 17 in the Ambassador Auditorium. The concert, "The Spirit of America," directed by Robert Vitale and narrated by David Albert, Ambassador College faculty member, was videotaped for Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's viewing after his return from Jordan, [Photo by Barry Stahl]

d, Graduate Club of the BASEL and ZURICH, Switzerland, churches took place Feb. 20 in Basel. After visiting a place Feb. 20 in Basel. After visiting a nautical museum, club members and their families enjoyed a meal at the Schifferhaus restaurant. In the club ses-sion, tabletopics and speeches covered various aspects of the theme of Bible study. Director Tom Lapacka praised the general improvements. Martin Rys

The first meeting of the year for the **CANTON**, Ohio, Ladies' Club was Feb. 27. The 60 women spoke for about three minutes on their backgrounds and interests. Pastor John Foster outlined the purpose and the organization of the club. He assigned certain responsibilities and topics. Refreshments were served. Nor-

ma Costello. The CLEVELAND, Ohio, WEST Spokesman Club played host to the Ladies' Club Feb. 22 at a meeting on Lautes Cub rec. 22 at a meeting on marriage. Speeches were given by Dawn Lebanik, Mike Walsh, Becky Swope, Tim Swope, Carol Dute and Ron Mar-dis. Host and hostess for the evening were President Gene Webber and his wife Diane. Topicsmaster was Dan Abbett and topertivitere were Betty Leos Abbott and toastimistress was Betty Jean Thomas. The men served a flaming cher-ries jubilee dessert, and a wedding cake was made by Mrs. Webber and Carol Dute. First half of club was evaluated by Robley Evans, the second half by Greg Thomas. Overall director was pastor Tracey Rogers. *Renee Williams.* The DULUTH, Minn., Spokesman Club had its first ladies' night of the season March 5. Assistant director Jim Williams began the veneing with prayer. After dinner President Dug Fieldman opened the club meeting. Loren Matson Abbott and toastmistress was Betty Jean

opened the club meeting. Loren Matson opened ine club meeting. Loren Matson led the topics session, and toastmaster was Ron Schields. Speeches were given by Bill Wells, Dale Kleinschmidt, Mark Springer, Gordy Lindquist and Fred Critari. Director and pastor Bill Gordon gave closing remarks. Gordy Lindquist. Thirty unemplore Give EPDOOL

Thirty-two members of the EDMON-I nirty-two memoers of the EDMONF TON, Alta, Triple A (Active Adults Association) Club enjoyed an afternoon of curling Feb. 20. Teams were chosen at random for an afternoon of fun and exer-cise. The club is for those 18 to 30 years of age. A committee plans at least one activity a month, as well as a semiannual

activity a month, as well as a semiannual dinner and Bible study. *Laura Bos.* The **ELKHART**, Ind., Spokesman Club played host to a card and game party at the home of Tom Mann Feb. 19. Finger foods were served potluck-style. Associate pastor and director Randy Stiver attributed the success of the party

Wine and Mr. Mann. *Ed Burns*. Members and guests of the **EUREKA**. Calif., Spokesman Club attended a dinner meeting Feb. 26 and dined on roast beef and fried chicken and listened to

"Growing Old Gracefully" was the theme of the Feb. 15 meeting of the FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Women's FOR LAUDERDALE, Fla., Women's Club. Under the supervision of hostess Carol Rodberg, the hall was decorated with flowers and balloons and a poster created by Sheryl Shangler. Special guests were spiritual grandmothers Ruby Rexroad, Esther schilt and Mary. Wilking who were presented with bou-Wilkins, who were presented with bou-quets and honored with a champagne toast led by Virginia Delmonico and a poetic tribute rendered by Anita Wil-

kins. Minutes were read by Jean Denzinger, and the topics session was conducted by Katie Bell, followed by a baby-photo guessing contest. Theme speeches were given by Jean Witte, Fan-nie Hall and Norma Edgeworth, and ice-benchare were generated by Delt breakers were presented by Dolly Kobernat and Marcia Wakefield. Direc-Kobernat and Marcia Wakehield. Direc-tor Randall Kobernat capped off the meeting with an evaluation and poetry. *Cathy Ann Chase*. The FORT WAYNE, Ind., Ladies' Club met Feb. 19. Carolyn Rudek led

the topics session. Icebreaker speeches the topics session. Icebreaker speeches were given by Dianne Carr, Rose Mead-ows, Nancy Myers, Lucy Mason and Nadine Hancock. Director Steve Smith gave a lecture on Proverbs 31:22. Caro-lyn Rudek. The GREENSBORO, N.C., Grad-uet Sprokeman Club hod indice Tobik

uate Spokesman Club had a ladies' night Feb. 27. The theme for the evening was Bible study, Director Dan Rogers welover to acting President George Hart, who introduced the remainder of the evening. Doyle Smith led the topics session, after which the main meal was sion, after which the main meal was served. Following dessert toastmaster George Lyons introduced speakers Lindsay McMillan, Marvin Page, Ken Rice and Herman Richardson. Mr. Rog-ers evaluated the speeches and gave clos-ing comments. *Vicki Hart*. The Ladies' Club of KANSAS CITY, Mo. FAST met Eb: 20, with Dabbie

The Ladies' Club of KANSAS CITY, Mo, EAST met Feb. 20, with Debbie Keesee presiding. Topics led by Sharon Whitehead related to the therme of safety in the home. Speakers were Wanda Lev-son, hostess Pauline Lacher and guest speaker Maggie Lindsey, who gave a slide presentation on cardiopulmonary conversitiettic Dilocete at Bully. Deb resuscitation. Director Phyllis Duke resuscitation. Director Phyllis Duke made closing remarks. Donna Reading. The LAS VEGAS, Nev., Women's Club had its second annual buffet and ballet Feb. 13. A buffet dinner at the Hacienda Hotel was followed by a ballet

Hacienda Hotel was tollowed by a ballet program at the Nevada Dance Theater. Betty Phillips. Pastor David Carley called the Feb. 27 meeting of the LAWTON, Okla., Women's Club to order. President Vir-ginia McNeeley conducted the business meeting, and Sharon Meek led tabletop-ice. Lettus Wildozene introduced the ics. Leatus Wilcoxson introduced the speakers, who were Ruth Seward. speakers, who were Ruth Seward, Louise Pemberton, Mabel Fowler and Ellen Jackson. The Most Effective Speech award went to Ellen Jackson. Mr. Carley evaluated the meeting, and the group adjourned for a potluck. Arla Berggren

The LENOIR and BOONF. N.C. Ladies' Club met Feb. 20. Lynette Webb presented points of etiquette, and Alicia Shockley led tabletopics. The club members were successful in collecting several hundred Campbell's soup ing several hundred Campbell's soup and Swanson labels for Imperial Schools. Director Ken Smylie presented a slide presentation on Jerusalem, after which an international meal was served. *Ethel Baker*. The Feb. 28 meeting of the LONG-

The Feb. 28 meeting of the LONG-VIEW, Fex, Ladies' Club marked the end of the first year under the direction of pastor Jim Lee and his wife Linda. The newly appointed officers were announced: Beverly Miller, president; Cluber, Duke view resident; Bereddi Gladys Duke, vice president; Brenda¹⁰ Hogg, secretary; Sue Berger, treasurer; and Joyce Hewitt, historian. The club (See CHURCH NEWS, page 10)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

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BEAM, Gary and Rhonda-Seal (Smith), of Golden, Miss., girl, Jessica Anna-Seal, Feb. 26, 5:47 p.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

BERENDT, Daniel and Alice (Greider), of Edm Alta., girl, Jennifer Anne, March 3, 9 a.m., 6 po punces, first child

BERTELSEN, Arthur and Cindy (Ridland), of Auckland, New Zealand, girl, Melanie, Feb. 14, 4:36 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, first child. BOOTH, Donald and Arlene (Morgan), of Union, N.J. boy, David Matthew, March 1, 4:53 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

BROWN, Stephen and Mary Ann, of Gainesville, Fla. boy, Adam Tory, March 11, 3 p.m., 8 pounds, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

BURNSIDES, Tommy and Joanne (Yarnell), of Asheville, N.C., boy, Aaron Robert Jeffrey, Feb. 23, 4 a.m. 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys.

BURT, Dan and Janice (Davis), of Birmingham, Ala., boy, Jarrod Benjamin, Jan. 19, 1:30 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 3 boys.

COLEMAN, C. Terry and Dottsy (Wilson), of Miami, Fla., boy, Brad Alan, Nov. 10, 9:26 a.m., 8 pounds 3% ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

CARSON, David and Gay (Cope), of Springfield, Mo.. girl, Jennifer Lee, Feb. 23, 6:34 a.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

COURTNEY, Bruce and Holly (Andrusky), of Mercer, Pa., boy, Nathan Isaac, Feb. 19, 5:07 a.m., 8 pounds 8 pugness first child

DAVIS, Howard and Patti (Cole), of Kent, Wash., girl, Elizabeth Katherine, March 7, 12:20 a.m., 9 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

FRANCIS, Danny and Nancy (Schmidt), of Big Sandy, boy, Ryan Daniel, Feb. 15, 5:50 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

FRIESTAD, David and Stacy (Berndt), of Brinsmade, N.D., girl, Amanda Mari, March 1, 5:28 p.m., 5 pounds 7 % ounces, first child.

FROLOFF, David and Violet (Murray), of Glendora, Calif., girl, Lydia Davina, March 8, 7:17 a.m., 6 pounds 9 ounces, now 2 girls.

FURNELL, Keith and Dianne (Cowan-Brown), of Sydney, Australia, girl, Kathryn Louise, Feb. 11, 6:45 p.m., 8 pounds 1½ ounces, now 1 boy, 4 girls. GARWOOD, Mark and Tammie (Hildebrand), of Sar Antonio, Tex., girl, Leah Michelle, Dec. 29, 3:45 p.m. 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 girls.

HARRIS, Lee and Marilyn (Thorogood), of Sydney Australia, boy, Matthew Clifton, Jan. 15, 12:38 p.m., i pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

HARRISON, Alec and Glenys (Cooke), of Christchurch, New Zealand, boy, Paul Mathew March 1, 1:35 a.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 boys, 1

HOUSTON, Ricky and Annice (Guy), of Asheville, N.C., boy, Ryan Ricky, Nov. 12, 9:15 p.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

IRVING, Ronald and Jane (Agar), of Naples, Idaho, girl, Amy Lynn, March 3, 8 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

KELSEY, Steve and Saloma (Swarey), of Anger, N.C., girl, Kathleen Mildred, March 10, 11:23 p.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

KEMNA, Gerrit and Marga (Vinke), of Zwolle, Netherlands, boy, Johannes Henderik, Jan. 25, 7 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

KIRK, Jim and Gail (Sohm), of Fresno, Calif., boy Forest James Eastland, March 2, 4:40 p.m., 7 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

KURR, Ray and Pam (Clement), of Tulsa, Okla., girl, Bridget Michelle, Feb. 1, 4:15 a.m., 8 pounds, now 2

LARSEN, Davis and Maria (Kozloff), of Rapid City, S.D., boy, Lorene David, Feb. 24, 1:21 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

LEE, Jim and Linda (Correll), of Longview, Tex., boy, Anthony Wayne, Feb. 25, 7 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys, 3 girls.

MARTENS, Timothy and Debra (Lang), of Eugene, Ore., girl, Sena Marie, Feb. 11, 2:39 a.m., 6 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 girls.

McCONNELL, Barry and Susan (Learmonth), of Lloydminster, Sask., girl, Darlene Leanne, Jan. 31, 11:17 p.m., 9 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 girls. McLOUD, Dale and Kitty (Beane), of Murfreesboro Tenn., girl, Sara Nicole, Feb. 25, 1:41 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MILLER, Chuck and Janet (Cropper), of Bowling Green, Ky., girl, Michelle Ann, Dec. 2, 12:39 p.m., 8 pounds 8% ounces, 1 boy, 1 girl.

MITCHELL, Gerome and Joyce (Fields), of Jacksonville, Fla., girl, Tabitha Lanise, Dec. 16, 9:36

NEUFELD, Walter and Audrey (Findlay), of Grand Terrace, Calif., girl, Kristy Lavonne, Feb. 22, 3:03 a.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

NITZBERG, Howard and Linda (Sargent), of Knoxville, Tenn., boy, Jason-David, Feb. 26, 4:08 p.m., 8 pounds, first child.

NORMAN, Wade and Gisele (Brabant), of North Bay, Ont., girl, Stefanie Lynn, Feb. 22, 10:35 p.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

OVERTON, Mac and Melodee (Searls), of Big Sandy, girl, Racheal Rose, Nov. 1, 12:28 p.m., 7 pounds 10

PARSONS, Doug and Lyn (Atkins), of Melbourne Australia, girl, Rebecca Jane, Feb. 2, 1:08 a.m., pounds 14% ounces, first child.

POPOVICH, John and Harriet (Ford), of Johnstown Pa., boy, John Anthony, Jan. 25, 12:08 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

PROCTOR, Ben and Colleen (Day), of Sacramento, Calif., boy, Matthew Thomas-Benton, Feb. 3, 9:02 p.m., 9 pounds 15 ounces, now 3 boys.

PRUNTY, Sean and Anne (Murphy), of Dublin, Ireland girl, Karen Mary, Feb. 19, 11:10 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, now 2 girls.

DIFER, Douglas and Lida (Bottai), of San ancisco, Calif., girl, Jennifer Michele, March 1, 4:16 p. Populot 8 ources pow 2 dids

RIVERS, Jim and Faith (Hull), of Oklahoma City, Okla., girl, Jamie Marie, Feb. 21, 6:04 a.m., 6 pounds 7 ounces, first child. ROREM, Mark and Linda (Jamison), of Pacifica, Calif., girl, Jessica Christine, Dec. 20, 10:30 p.m., 9 pounds, first child.

RYAN, Jeff and Janelle (Robertson), of Be

Australia, boy, Bradley Peter, March 6, 2:30 a.m., 8 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SABOURIN, Edmond and Marie (Hampel), of Lloydminster, Alta., girl, Tobi Anne Monique, Feb. 10, 12:30 p.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

RTZ, Thomas and Katie (Fehr), of Prince , B.C., boy, Jesse Thomas, Jan. 25, 5:39 a.m., is 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl. STEHLING, Doug and Jennie (Wakefield), of Charlotte, N.C., girl, Elizabeth Brown, Feb. 23, 4:57 a.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

SYLVAIN, Francois and Marielle (Turgeon), of Montreal, Que., girl, Rebecca, Feb. 14, 8 pounds 15 ounces now 1 boy 3 girls.

THOMPSON, Veerland and Michelle (Terrell), of Norfolk, Va., girl, Stefanie Avital, Feb. 20, 9:24 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 3 girls.

TRONE, Denton and Rissa (ZumBrunnen), of Sacramento, Calif., girl, Erin Rose, Feb. 6, 11:11 a.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, now 2 girls.

VAUGHN, Jeff and Debbie (Butler), of Lamar, Mo. boy, Michael Jeffrey, Nov. 3, 6:24 p.m., 8 pounds % ounce, frat child.

WARREN, Howard and Darena (Young), of Bowling Green, Ky., boy, Christopher Nicholas, Feb. 22, 3:02 p.m., 8 pounds 10 % ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl. WELLS, Ken and Diana (Cooper), of Grants Pass, Ore., boy, Byron John, Feb. 25, 8:53 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

WIESE, Kurt and Charlotte (Hirschfeld), of Hamburg, West Germany, girl, Ulrike Charlotte, Feb. 7, 7 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

WUNDERLICH, Dennis and Gail (Coates), of Luverne, Minn., girl, Denae Marie, Feb. 26, 12:18 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

YOUNG, Lionel and Theresa (Puzak), of Albuquerque, N.M., girl, Dasia Daniele, Feb. 23, 6:15 p.m., 6 pounds 6 ounces, now 2 girls.

YOUNGBLOOD, Timothy and Mary (Johnson), of Lafayette, La., girl, Karen Christina, Oct. 12, 11:05 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces, now 3 girls.

ENGAGEMENTS



MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL MCKINNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Jan JanJava to Samuel David McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKinney. The Johnsons attend the Nassau, Bahamas, church, and the McKinneys attend the Freeport, Bahamas, church. A Sept. 18 wedding is

and Mrs. Alan Windebank of Dartford, England, happy to announce the engagement of their ghter Lorraine to David Alfred Rowing, son of een Rowing of Rochester, England. The wedding lanned for May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold V. Fuessel Jr. of San Angelo, Tax., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to James D. Holder, son of Marlowe Holder and the late Daniel Holder of Findlay, Ohio. Susie and Jim plan to be married May 29 on the Big Sandy Ambasador College campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Warren of Pasadena are happy to announce the engagement of his daughter Colleen Janel to Brent Allen Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bailey of By Sandy. A May 15 wedding is planned on the Pasadena Ambassador College campus.

Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Miles of Portishead, England, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Tracey Jayne to Robert John Shotliff of Hungerford, Berkshire, England. A June wedding is

WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. JOHN NOVICK



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE F. JERSETT Meddy Joy Cox, daughter of W. and Mrs. Cacil C of Louisiana, Mo., and Bruce Fred Jersett Jeferson City, Mo., son of W. and Mrs. Anny Jersett, Cit Like Negbagman, Wis, were unled her and the second second second second the second second second second second the second second second second second background second second second second background second second second second contains. The back man was Davied Kloindenst Faitm, Mo. The hepp couple will ead/d Scheder Cy, and secondment of the Cubinbic church.



MR, AND MRS, RICHARD HOOT

ot and Kim Hellerman were united in 1. 23 in Allentown, Pa. Ray Lisman, 3ethlehem, Pa., church, performed the bride's sister, Tina Shull, was matron hael Slick was best man. The couple The bride's s



MR. AND MRS. JEROME MERRITT urg, III., were united in marriage Jan. 15 by prodorfer, pastor of the Cincinnati West e couple will reside in Cincinnati of Harrisbun Karl Beyers

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For Dad and Mom Treybig April 10: Your lovin example as husband and wife, father and mother, has inspired those who know and love you. Rest wisho inspired those who know and love you. Best wishes as you celebrate 35 years together and look forward to eternity. Lovingly, David, Teddi, Ken, Kathy, Glenn and Karen.

To our wonderful parents, Derek and Rosemary Gordon, on their 20th anniversary: May God bless your marriage and lives with many more years to share. Thank you for the love, care and wonderful guidance you continue to set for us. From your loving children, Robyn, Debbie and David.

Universified the second The children of George and Nelda Hanold gave an open house in honor of their parents' 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, Feb. 6. The Hanolds were married Feb. 2, 1943, and were both baptized on the Feb. 15 by Fred Kellers, pastor of the Little Rock and Searcy, Ark., churches.

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(Continued from page 9) members brought unleavened bread they had made, and it was arranged for sampling. Containers were packed with samples to be distributed to people in the church for the Days of Unleavened Bread. Each member received a copy of the understand texture. Dublic Clark

Bread, Each member received a copy of the unleavened recipes. Debbie Clark. The LUFKIN, Tex., Ladies' Club had its second annual tasting bee Feb. 20. An assortment of unleavened baked goods was displayed, each with the recipe and the name of the contributor. Gift boxes containing servings of each item were

collected to be distributed to several collected to be distributed to several shut-ins and elderly before the Spring Holy Days. Pastor Jim Lee announced the names of the officers for the coming year, and Linda Lee demonstrated a method of preparing unleavened bread. Marcia Courter to the several several method before the several several

method of preparing unleavened bread. Marie Covington. The Aquaturf Club was the location of the MERIDEN, Conn., Graduate Spokesman Club ladies' night Feb. 20. Phil Havens led tabletopics, after which Dan Okraska served as toastmaster. Speakers were Harvey Criscuolo, Pedro Caro, Dale Martin, Bill Kiselewsky and

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

We'd like to let the readers of The Worldwide News know about your new baby as soon as it arrives. Just fill out this coupon and send it to the address given as soon as possible after the baby is born.

Our coupon baby this issue is Jar-rett William McAnally, son of Brian and Kim McAnally of Tucson, Ariz

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HANOLD

Bobby and Rita in Kingston, Jamaica: Happy anniversary May 28 and all the best from halfway around the world. Sudhir, Sheba and Virendra.

Obituaries

WHEELING, W.Va. — Gigi Lyons, 41, died of cancer Feb. 10. She was a

BIG SANDY — Joseph Wesley Shuster, 59, died Feb. 13 after a long

He was born in Pennsylvania, worked as a machinist and was a World War II Army veteran. He had

lived in Upshur County since 1973

and had been a member of the Church since 1966.

Survivors include his wife Lola Jean;

Graveside services were conducted

member of God's Church since 1973. Mrs. Lyons, a native of France, is sur-Mrs. Lyons, a native of France, is suf-vived by her husband Michael, also a member, and two sons, Reuben, 7, and Philip, 6. Shorty Fuessel, pastor of the Wheeling, W.Va., and Cambridge, Ohio, churches, led the private ceremo-

ne day in 1981. They began attending the waukee, Wis., church when it was the only one in consin, and now attend the Wisconsin Della. Wis

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Marilyn Glasgow Dauber, 52, died Feb. 17 of cancer. She was a veteran of the Korean con-flict and a member of the Church since 1964, Ken Martin, pastor of the church

here, conducted the graveside services Feb. 19.

Feb. 19. Survivors include her husband Edgar; three sons, David of Durango, Colo., and Mark and Timothy, both of Birming-ham; three daughters, Page Nichols, Beth Benson and Anne; parents Mr. and Mrs. Morris Glasgow, all of Birming-ham; and three sisters, Joann Stacy and Mary Nell Glasgow, both of Birming-ham, and Peggy O'Brien of Houston, Tex.

DEXTER, Kan. — Robert W. Rad-cliff, 91, a member of the Church here, died Feb. 28 after a brief illness. He had been a member since 1969.

A graveside service was conducted in

Dexter by Thomas Tullis, associate pas-tor of Wichita, Kan. Mr. Radcliff is survived by his daugh-ter Thelma, a member of the Church, his wife and two sons.

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Maybelle Lyman Todd, 73, suffered a stroke March 1 and died March 6. Mrs. Todd; March 1 and died March 6. Mrs. 1000; her husband Bennie; two daughters, Winnie Powers and Marie Smith; four grandsons, Larry and Keith Powers, Alan Todd and Mark Smith; are mem-bers of God's Church. Mother to nine children, she had 30 grandchildren and Urante archibildren 16 great-grandchildren.

GOLD COAST, Australia — Nancy Jenny Jepp, 61, of the Gold Coast church died Feb. 13. She has no living atives. Mrs. Jepp served as secretary to the

regional director in the Sydney. Office before her move to the Gold Coast.

Funeral services were conducted by Peter McLean, pastor of the church

AUCKLAND, New Zealand - Cla-

ra Rae, 92, died March 4. Her funeral service was conducted by Jack Croucher, pastor of the Auckland

church. Mrs. Rae is survived by her son Bruce,

daughter Merle, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Jack Cotter. A family-style dinner was followed by dancing to a seven-piece orchestra. Karen George.

Thirty-eight women attended the first meeting of the MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., SOUTH Women's Club Feb. 24. Pastor and director Victor Kubik explained the

goals of the club. After the topics session

goals of the club. After the topics session led by Colleen Erickson, Lorraine Peterson, Beverly Kubik, Dawn Guth and Bonnie Knudsen gave icebreakers. Mr. Kubik closed with overall com-ments. Mary Burke. Finances was the theme of the com-bined meeting of the NW ORLEANS.

bined meeting of the NEW ORLEANS La., Graduate and Ladies' clubs Feb. 19. Shannon and Becky Moses shared the topics session, and Russell Love served

topics session, and Russell Love serv (See CHURCH NEWS, page 11)

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(Continued from page 10) as toastmaster. Speakers were Mike Chilton, Linda Babineaux and Charles

Chilton, Linda Babineaux and Charles Voss. Concluding remarks were given by pastor Jim Servidio. Maurice Ledet. The PALMER, Alaska, Women's Club met at the home of Linda Orchard Feb. 19 for a mother and daughter eve-ning. Dean Wilcox served as hostess. Carol Roemer presented the business portion, after which Irene McClure led tabletopics. The theme for the evening was elegance. Terry Griswold discussed poise, and Linda Orchard shared infor-mation on entertaining. An icebreaker was given by Helen Erickson. After pastor Earl Roemer's evaluation, refresh-ments were served. Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Wilcox. The Ladies' Club of PIKEVILLE, The Ladies' Club of PIKEVILLE, Ky, had its regular meeting Feb. 26. Pastor Warren J. Heaton III opened the meeting and then turned it over to Marti Heaton, who discussed business and fund-raising ideas. Tabletopics were presented by Carla Baldridge. Hostess for the evening was Teresa Wright, who presented by Carla Baldridge. Hostess for the evening was Teresa Wright, who introduced the speakers: Chris Griffith, Charlotte Carty and Ruby Belcher. Mr. Heaton gave evaluations and closing comments. Judy Roberts. Hostess for the Feb. 14 meeting of the POPTI AND Meira Worse's Club

Hostess for the Feb. 14 meeting of the PORTLAND, Maine, Women's Club was Lucille Boone, who served refresh-ments. Tabletopics were led by Pamela Sparks. Topic for the four speeches was women of the Bible. Pastor Leonard Holladay rounded out the evening with a house for the four speeches was

lecture. Jennifer Weber. The SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, The SALT LAKE CITY, Utan, Ladies' Club met at the home of Phylis and Russell Taylor Feb. 20. Judy Swan-son, wife of pastor Bill Swanson, pre-sented a lecture. Minister and codirector Bill Bryce gave an overall evaluation. The meeting ended with a sampling of acks prepared by Mrs. Swanson. Ellie

Kurzawa. The **TRINIDAD** Spokesman Club assembled at Maracas Beach for a camp-out Feb. 19 and 20. Activities began Saturday night as some shared a late nigh meal, while others helped pull into shore meal, while others helped pull into shore a stranger's fishing vessel and some played card games. About midnight Sci-pio De Lorme, along with four of the men, went on a fishing trip. In the morn-ing a breakfast of fish was prepared over a camp fire on the beach. The day's activ-tion is not deal occard of withold cricket

a camp fire on the beach. The day's activ-ities included a game of windball cricket, indoor games in the tents and sea bath-ing. Rick Soomai. The theme of the Feb. 28 meeting of the WETASKIWIN, Alta., Women's Club was "Women of the Bible." The meeting took place at the home of Jody Smith. Carol Schettle served as hostess, introducing and thanking Sherry Weppler as secretary, Jody Chappell for arranging decorations and Denise Fred-erick for refreshments. Elaine Fenske Jed the topics session. Refreshments led the topics session. Refreshments led the topics session. Kerresiments were served before speeches by Jeanette Engblom, Helen Merchant and Jody Smith. Overseeing the club and thank-ing the speakers was pastor Will Woos-ter. Jeanette Engblom. At the March 1 meeting of the WHEELDIG Wide Senteman Club HUEELDIG Wide Senteman Club.

At the March 1 meeting of the WHEELING, W.Va., Spokesman Club, director Shorty Fuessel announced that the club was going on a surprise outing. The group boarded the church bus and drove to the Sammis Power Plant at the second second second second second second second the second sec Stratton, Ohio, where the members were Stratton, Ohio, where the members were welcomed by staff engineers, given handouts on the operation and guided through the steam turbine facilities. The tour was arranged by Jerry Rawson, a member employed at the plant. Don

Pickenpaugh. The Feb. 23 meeting of the WIS-The Feb. 25 meeting of the w15-CONSIN DELLS, Wis, Spokesman Club was a ladies' night. Tabletopics were presented by Mike and Diane La-sceski. During the break refreshments were served while Herman Zoellick provided music on his concertina. To master John Torgerson introduced the master John Totte evening: Bob Corliss, Bob Eller, Glenn Willkomm, Walt Bald-win and Neil Hanson. In conclusion, pas-tor Norman Ştrayer gave an overall eval-uation. Patricia Gauden.

SENIOR **ACTIVITIES**

The initial meeting of the BATON ROUGE, La., Golden-Timers Club took place after services Feb. 19. Minister John Lee, master of ceremonies for the occasion, called upon minister Ron King to open the meeting with prayer. Pastor

Alton B. Billingsley stated the club's purposes, and Mr. King focused atten-tion on scriptures revealing the elders' role in God's Church. A meal was pro-vided by Marie Lee and Giovanni Singletary. After announcing a fund-raising activity for April, Landis Singletary encouraged members to offer their ideas for other revenue projects. Mr. Lee and Mr. Singletary concluded the meeting with the presentation of fresh fruit packages to those in such categories as being married the longest and having the greatest number of children. Ray H. Joffrion Sr.

Joffrion Sr. Seventy BIG SANDY Silver Ambas-sadors and Ambassador College stu-dents enjoyed a potluck at Hillcrest Manor Feb. 27. A talent show was pre-sented and included a violin solo to guitar accompaniment, an Ambassador Col-

accompaniment, an Ambassador Col-lege barbershop quartet, several vocal renditions, ballet and a poem by Mrs. Norvel Pyle. Minnie Jauch. Some 102 Silver Ambassadors and guests from the GARDEN GROVE, RIVERSIDE and BANNING, Calif., churches attended a polluck dinner March 5. The group met to honor the ministers and deacons of the churches. Along with a game of Who Am I? and guessing the number of peanuts in the jar and what the price of a wrapped gift was, an original game of Bible bingo was played after dinner. The evening ended played after dinner. The evening ended

played after dinner. The evening ended with comments from pastor Terry Matt-son. Jane Stanwood. The MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., SOUTH church honored its senior citi-zens with a banquet and special program Feb. 19. A month before the banquet members of the Graduate and Spokesmembers of the Graduate and Spokes-man clubs interviewed the 20 seniors, and after the dinner they gave back-grounds on the senior citizens they inter-viewed. Between the speeches Tom Hof-fahrt served as master of ceremonies for entertainment by Joan Hoffahrt, Tony entertainment by Joan Hoffahrt, Jony Knutsen, Dawn and Heather Guth, Richard Alvarez, Dave Guth and the YOU cheerleaders. Entertainment di-rector was Terry Lundberg. Pastor Vic-tor Kubik concluded the evening with closing remarks. Tom Hoffahrt. The 60-Plus Clubor'SPRINGFIELD, Director. Jers. 2000 Director. Jers.

Incode/Plus Clubor SPRINGPAELD, Mo., met Feb. 20. Director Jess McClain welcomed four guests: Ruthie Aleshire, Lola Ringgenberg, Jewell Kel-lum and Tammy Fultz. Blessing on the midday polluck was asked by Clarence Ferguson. Jessie Hart, Pat Abrahamson, Mean Mores and Pabece Gunn served. Mary Mason and Rebecca Gunn served Mary Mason and Rebecca Gunn served homemade chili and soup. Mr. McClain announced plans for some of the club members to meet together for the Night to be Much Observed in a family atmo-sphere. Leo Harper and Montia Huff were congratulated on reaching their 90th year, bringing to four the number of 90-plus members in the club. A Bible nducted by pastor George study was conducted Meeker. Polly Rose.

SINGLES SCENE

Singles of the CALGARY, Alta., NORTH and SOUTH churches treated the brethren to an evening of entertain-ment Feb. 20. The program entitled "Al-berta Prime," narrated by Garry Brasco, was a collection of skits, recitals, songs

Vietnam (Continued from page 2) whereas the U.S. Congress will

probably blow the whistle on the operation. Result: another Bay of Pigs black eye for U.S. prestige. The United States has not learned the real lesson of the war in

Vietnam: that, in this world, a nation must fight to win, not to fight a war "on the cheap" and with the limited objectives against a foe determined to gain total victory.

Solomon wisely said there is a "time of war" (Ecclesiastes 3:8, Revised Authorized Version) and when engaging in it, like any thing else, "do it with your might"

(Ecclesiastes 9:10). The Soviets on the other hand, did learn a lesson from the U.S. debacle in Vietnam, as expressed by Ian Greig, deputy director of Britain's Foreign Affairs Research Institute: "The American with-

and dances depicting the history of and dances depicting the history of Alberta. Jim French helped the ministry coordinate the event, and Martin Kwas-nica's roofing company donated materi-als for sets and props. Dan Fensky was stage manager. The cast enjoyed a videotape of the show during their party fol-lowing the performance. Emily Luka-

cik. The weekend of Feb. 25 through 27 was a busy one for singles of the DULUTH, Minn., church and guests from surrounding church areas. Friday trom surrounding church areas. Friday evening began with a Bible study by pas-tor Bill Gordon. Following services the next day the group met at Mary Colson's home for sloppy joes before driving to Normanna Stables for a moonlight sleigh ride. After returning to the Colson home the incluse werned the memoles at a sleigh ride. After returning to the Colson home the singles warmed themselves at a bonftre outside and played cards. The following day they enjoyed a morning of skating at the World of Wheels rink in Superior, Wis, before returning home. *Carol Morken*. The singles' group of the EVANS-VILLE, Ind., church gathered at the home of Verona and Bonnie Coultas Ed. 26 for a couldred furge. After the

Feb. 26 for a potluck dinner. After the

Feb. 26 for a polluck dinner. After the meal plans and goals for the group were discussed. These were later presented to pastor Fred Bailey. *Bonnie Coultas*. Singles of the **REGINA**, Sask., church took a morning sleigh ride Feb. 27 at a farm. The sleigh was drawn by a twohorse team over snow-covered hills for about two hours. Afterward a chili meal and hot chocolate were provided at the home of Don Dobson. *Kevin Arm*-

The SAN JOSE, Calif., Singles' Club had a Bible study Feb. 26. Topics were presented by Jim Crawford, and minis-ter Larry Shamus led the study. March 9 presented by Jim Crawford, and minis-ter Larry Shamus led the study. March 9 the singles attended the monthly educa-tional night. Tina Kuo gave an icebreak-er, Rich Baer presented the basics of running and Sharon Moody instructed the group on the elements of shorthand. Mike Light.

SPORTS

BUFFALO, N.Y., YOU members and singles participated in a bowling tournament Feb. 12. The youths downed the singles in total pins. The singles racked upa commanding lead on individ-ual scores as Jim Bondgren and Marilyn Buti assistent biohest cores for the Patti registered highest scores for the men and women Brian Kota and Cindy Suttell led the YOU group. The pairs of Dan Regord and Steve Johnson and Larry Elbert and Eugene Perry led the YOU group into the star circle in total pins. Pizza and snacks were served durpins. Pizza and snacks were served dur-ing the awards presentation. Rick Schmitt presented the high and low scor-ers in six categories with trophies, wine, candy and bowling passes. The event was coordinated by Rick and Cindy Schmitt, with Rich and Pat Vogan assisting. Val Matureking Matuszkiewicz. A YOU district basketball tourna

ment took place in EUGENE, Ore. March 5 and 6. Twelve teams competed in two divisions. In Division A first place was earned by Salem, Ore., West. It Division B Eugene took first place, followed by Vancouver, Wash., and Medford, Ore. The awards ceremony was conducted by Fred Davis, YOU district coordinator. Other weekend activities included a Bible bowl, which the Portland East team won, and a sock hop fol-lowing the games Saturday evening. Tim nd I in Rhav RICHMOND, Va., and WASHING-

drawal from Vietnam," he said, showed the Soviets that "American domestic politics would not readily allow U.S. military intervention abroad again . .

Truly a national calamity of

immense proportions awaits the United States from the ferment in its "soft underbelly" region.

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Asia

Kogalla in Sri Lanka will serve Indian and Sri Lankan brethren. Information may be obtained from Mohan Jayasekera, 210 Park Rd., Colombo 5 Sri Lanka

Malaysia's site is again at Port Dickson, a tropical seaside resort south of Kuala Lumpur. Information TON, D.C., teams met for a basketball tournament in Hopewell, Va., Feb. 26 In the first game Richmond defeated Washington 28-27, and in the second washington 28-27, and in the second game Richmond again came out on top 22-7. In the final game Washington came away with a 44-37 win. *Chip* Brockmeie

The ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. The ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., church played host to its second annual invitational basketball tournament Feb. 20. In the men's division Lakeland, Fla., took first place with a 47-46 overtime win in the championship game with St. Petersburg, while the St. Petersburg YOU team won 36-24 in its game with Tampa. The Tampa YOU cheerleaders performed a number of routines during breaks in the games. The tournament was coordinated by Dave Noel. Lavene L. Vorel.

YOUTH **ACTIVITIES**

The ALBANY, Ore., YOU group The ALBANY, Ore., YOU group sponsored the second annual Willamette Valley costume dance Feb. 12 for YOU members from the four churches in the area. Prizes for the most original cos-tumes went to Julia Hasenzahl and Matt Wheeler, Prizes for the best costume were awarded to Joetta Elam and Wes Argue. The three ministers and their wives who were present served as judges.

Rex Sexton. The APPLETON, Wis., church played host to the YOU district basket-ball family weekend March 5 and 6 for ball family weekend March 5 and 6 for 14 teams representing 10 churches. Carl McNair, pastor of the Milwaukee, Wis., church, spoke at afternoon services. The winning teams in a Bible baseball tour-nament were Rockford, III.; West Bend, Wis and Milwaukee. A pathuck was fol-Wis.; and Milwaukee. A potluck was fol lowed by a family dance with the Dave

lowed by a family dance with the Dave Krohl family playing the records. Mr. Krohl on guitar led a sing-along. Sunday morning the basketball games began. The results in the boys' A division were: West Bend, first place; Wausau, Wis, second; and Appleton, third. In the D division West Bend placed fort Mil. B division West Bend placed first, Mil Wis. waukee second and Green Bay, waukee second and Green Bay, Wis., third.Sportsmanship awards went to the Wansau A and the Green Bay B teams. First place in the YOU girls' division went to Miwaukee, second to West Bend and third to Wisconsin Dells, Wis. The Sportsmanship award went to West Bend. The finale was cheerleading exhibitions by the Milwaukee A and B, West Bend and Rockford groups. Rich Daniels. The evening of Feb. 17 CALGARY.

Daniels. The evening of Feb. 17 CALGARY, Alta., brethren treated the YOU mem-bers to a career seminar. Twelve men and women gave talks on their vocations and women gave talks on their vocations and professions, ranging from auto body repair by Paul Kschesinski to school teaching by Andrew Lukacik. After a refreshment break minister Don Hilde-brand moderated a question-and-answer session. Handouts on many careers were swilchle Scient Forla available, Susan Earle,

The CLEVELAND, Ohio, WEST YOU had a Bible study at the Patchin-gers' home Feb. 19. After the study the group rode the church bus to Wellington Town Hall for a roller-skating party and then returned to the Patchinger home for ice cream. Renee Williams

About 40 DENVER, Colo., YOU members and their families took part in a tubing outing at Winter Park, Colo., Feb. 20. At noontime the group took a break for a sack lunch. Hot chocolate was

and transfer approval can be obtained from Colin Kelly, Box 202, Burleigh Heads, QLD 4220, Australia The Burmese site at Kha In is not

available for transfers because of language and visa restrictions.

Australia

This year Australia offers seven sites — Coloundra, Coff's Harbour, Gosford, Merimbula, Hobart, Ade-laide and Perth. Write to the Festival Office, Box 202, Burleigh Heads, QLD 4220, Australia. Australia is also responsible for the site at Honiara in the Solomon Islands.

New Zealand and South Pacific

Rotorua, in the thermal district of the North Island, will be host to breth-ren in New Zealand. In Fiji, Pacific Harbour is the site again. Write to the Festival Office, Box 2709, Auckland 1. New Zealand

Philippines

Only the mountain resort at

erved by Willie Doemeland and his wife Lois. The day ended with an exchange of snowballs. *Ninette Fenster*. YOU members of the **LAKEOFTHE** snov

YOU memoers of the LABLOW THE OZARKS, Mo., church traveled to Springfield, Mo., Feb. 27 for basketball, volleyball and cheerleading, with teams from Joplin and Rolla, Mo., also in atten-dance. After a full day of activities, the

ance. After a full day of activities, the group enjoyed a pizza party. Sherry Roberts and Tammy Northrip. The Wrangler Steakhouse was the location of a luncheon for the YES mem-bers of the MOUNT POCONO, Pa., church Feb. 19, Parents enjoyed their meal and a chance to fellowship as the children precedent and the stead in the children were served their meal in the children were served their meal in the banquet room down the hall. The arrangements were made by Anthony Wojnar. *Margie Storm*. Tabletopics and icebreakers were incorporated into the format of the Can-

dles and Lace Homemaking Club of PALMER, Alaska, at the Feb. 20 meet-PALMER, Alaska, at the reb. 20 meet-ing. Twelve-year-old Tara Orchard broke the ice with a speech on her life. For the remainder of the meeting, guest Brenda Bauer, a professional artist, instructed the girls in the basics of creat-ing landscapes with oils. Linda Orchard. March 20, members of the PASA-

March 20, members of the PASA-DENA Auditorium P.M. YOU Senior Boys' and Senior Girls' clubs presented "Afternoon Tea Around the Piano" for more than 50 senior citizens and guests. Club members presented a variety of entertainment, which included singing, entertainment, which included singing, dance routines and solo performances on piano, trumpet and clarinet. After enter-taining their guests, club members served them a selection of refreshments they prepared. *Barry Gridley*. The PITTSBURGH, Pa., YOU mem-bers sponsored a dance Feb. 19 in honor of their parents and others who have balend with the diritiet VOU extinition

helped with the district YOU activities. More than 200 parents and teens from 10 churches attended. Ron Adamese and Ray DeSanto provided the dance music. The Pittsburgh teens presented pastor Don Lawson and his wife with flowers. Caara Gates.

Caara Gates. A meeting of the VICTORIA, B.C., YOU took place Feb. 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Bullock. Pastor Bill Rabey conducted a Bible study on dat-ing, after which the YOU members dis-elevent their telenet. Letragets and abili. played their talents. Interests and abilities included calligraphy, bread making, ttes included calligraphy, bread making, sewing, art and music. Master of cere-monies for the event was Stephen Humphreys. Most of the food for the noon meal was prepared by the youths. Lisa Bullock, WACO, Tex., YOU members had their agruent formit dinner dance fun

their annual family dinner, dance, fun show and handcraft sale Feb. 26. David show and handcraft sale Feb. 20. David Lister presented items made by the youths for the fund-raising project. Craig Cameron was host for the dinner served by the YOU members. Dorothy Stephens and Betty Thomas provided Hawaiian decorations. Wendell Wolaver was master of ceremonies for the fun which was coordinated by Clyde show, which was coordinated by Clyde Ferrell. Musical numbers were per-formed by Sue and Mark Rigdon, Nancy Amburgey, Dennis Brown, Paula Oakes, Gene Janicek, Joy McMillan, Steve Orrange and Clyde Ferrell. Janna Rig-dom played a piano solo, and Marianne Elliott did a pantomime. Betty, Delton, Maria, Leigh Ann and Sarah Cox per-formed comedy skits. A musical comedy routine was performed by Stuart Mahan and Chris Cameron, assisted by Becky and Chris Cameron, assisted by Becky and Britt Mauldin, Keri Ferrell, Sharla Johnson and Troy Young. Music by Clyde Ferrell and dancing concluded the evening. Jo Gail Fry.

Baguio City will accept transfers from overseas. But area brethren trom overseas. But area breatten will also attend at Naga, Tacloban, Mambucal, Cagayan de Oro and Davao City. Write to Guy Ames, Box 7519, MIA, Metro Manila 3120, Philippines.

Mexico and the Americas

The Mexican site this year will be moved to Acapulco. Services will be in Spanish, and it is hoped an English translation can be made available. Watch The Worldwide News for an article on this site, and please do not apply until this article appears unless you are fluent in Spanish.

The other Spanish-language sites are: Antigua, Guatemala; Melgar, Colombia: Huaraz, Peru: Lago Rapel Chile; and Monte Hermoso, Argenti-na. All services will be in Spanish with no translations, so those requesting transfers will only be accepted if-fluent in Spanish. For details contact the Spanish Department, 300 W Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91129.

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

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. -An acre-size (about 4,047 square meters) section of the roof at Blyth Arena here collapsed shortly before 1 p.m. Pacific Standard Time March 29, according to an Associated Press report.

Blyth Arena, a scheduled Feast of Tabernacles site for 1983, was rendered unusable by the collapse, said evangelist **Ellis La Ravia**, a member of the Festival coordinating team under Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong.

"We have contacted the owners of Blyth Arena, the Squaw Valley Ski Corp., and they said there was no possible way for the arena to be aired in time for the Feast," Mr. La Ravia said.

"They are currently evaluating the state of the building and its future use," he added, noting that there was a possibility that the arena would not be rebuilt.

"We are now looking at possible replacement sites and hope to announce a new site for the area in about a month," the evangelist continued.

He said that press deadlines prohibited the removal of Squaw Valley housing information in the Festival Planner, and brethren should note that "the information is no long applicable and should be ignored.

"We will be moving quickly to secure a new site," he said, "as the Festival is less than six months away." He stated that prayers of the brethren to resolve the matter would be appreciated.

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PASADENA - "We expected about 200 people to attend the four Pura Verdad [Spanish Plain Truth] Bible lectures in Santiago [Chile]," said Keith D. Speaks, Pura Verdad promotional director. Instead, of the 3,300 Pura Ver-

dad subscribers notified, 248 Chileans (nonmembers) packed Santia-go's Tupahue Hotel March 12, the first night. By the time the fourth lecture finished March 20, 438 new people had attended, said Mr. Speaks.

Mario Seiglie, pastor of the Santiago church, where more than 70 attend Sabbath services each week, conducted the four lectures.

"Mr. Seiglie was very enthu-siastic," said Mr. Speaks. "Never has the response [about 13 per-cent] been so high. A fifth lecture took place the 26th and a sixth is scheduled."

Many are requesting booklets, Mr. Speaks added. As of March, about 9,500 Chileans were sub-

scribing to La Pura Verdad. * * *

PASADENA - About 100 stu-

dents from Bunkyo Women's Ju-nior College in Tokyo, Japan, will study English at Pasadena Ambas-sador College this summer, according to Arthur Suckling, Pasadena faculty member and director of the program, March 25.

Traveling speakers listed

PASADENA - Evangelist Joseph Tkach Sr., director of Ministerial Services, released to *The Worldwide News* March 23 the fol-lowing itinerary of traveling speak-ers approved by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong for the Passover season

Richard Rice, March 26, Phila-delphia, Pa.; Passover and first day of Unleavened Bread, Bethlehem, Pa.; evangelist Herman L. Hoeh March 26, Columbus, Ohio, A.M and P.M.; Passover, Cleveland, Ohio, East, church; first Holy Day, combined services, Cleveland East

and West churches. David Albert, March 26, Bis-marck and Minot, N.D., services; Passover, Bismarck; first Holy Day, combined services of Fargo and Grand Forks, N.D., churches: evan gelist Dean Blackwell, March 26, Kalispell and Missoula, Mont. Passover and first Holy Day, Helena and Great Falls, Mont.; April 2, Liberal, Kan.; last Holy Day, combined services, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo.

Evangelist Harold Jackson, March 26, Mount Pocono, Pa.; Passover, Johnstown, Pa.; first Holy Day, combined services, Hunting-don and Johnstown, Pa.; April 2, combined services, Hood River and Portland East, West and South, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash., churches; last Holy Day, combined services, Klamath Falls and Medford, Ore.: Ben Faulkner, Passover, Missoula; first Holy Day, Kalispell and Missoula, combined services.

Greg Adlaction and April 2 and last Holy Day, Honolulu, Hawaii; evan-gelist Ronald Kelly, April 2, Sacra-mento, Calif.; last Holy Day, com-bined services, Modesto and Stock-

ton, Calif., churches. Evangelist Roderick C. Mere-dith, first Holy Day, Las Vegas, Nev.; last Holy Day, Vancouver, B.C.; evangelist Ellis La Ravia, April 2, combined services, Phoenix East and West, and Mesa, Ariz., churches; last Holy Day, combined services, Flagstaff and Prescott, Ariz., churches.

Sites

(Continued from page 4) JESUS DID NOT SET OUT TO CONVERT THIS WORLD OF SATAN'S. He CHOSE - virtually DRAFTED - 12 disciples and taught them GOD'S LAW and GOD'S WAY OF

HE ANNOUNCED the GOOD NEWS of the coming Kingdom of God - to be composed of the BORN children of God. He said NO ONE could come to Him, except such as GOD chose and drew (John 6:44). The promise of the Holy Spirit, even now, is ONLY to as many as the Lord our God shall call (Acts 2:39).

JUDGMENT is on us in God's Church TODAY (I Peter 4:17). All still living after Christ comes will be judged during the Millennium. All others, who shall have died, will be resurrected to judgment later.

So, brethren, Christ came to call us out from among them of the world, to live according to -as a holy and righ-God's LAW

teous people. We are the START of a NEW WORLD — the WORLD TOMORROW — the KINGDOM OF

GOD. For eight days next autumn we shall be separated from the world, among ourselves, enjoying a FORETASTE of the WORLD TO COME, of which we are pio-

Feast, it is equally important that all have been saving the second tithe to pay your own expenses and enjoyment at the Festival.

Of course, part of that expense is for rental of auditoriums or halls or convention cen-

ters and other expenses the Church must pay. So, as always, be sure to send in a tithe of your entire year's second tithe by return mail. Mark or list it separately from your regular first tithe or offering.

(Continued from page 1) instructional articles, as well as the housing information," he said. He explained further that "much valuable information is contained in this publication that will help the breth-ren make their housing and travel arrangements for the Feast of Tab-ernacles."

Worldwide Feast sites are discussed in a separate article in this issue of *The Worldwide News*. Sites in the Caribbean were described in the Feb. 21 issue, and the March 7 issue covered sites in the British Isles, Ireland, Malta, the Nether-lands and Denmark. The March 21 issue contained information on Jerusalem, Czechoslovakia and West Germany

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The program, the third time Bunkyo students have studied at Ambassador, will involve intensive classes in conversational English said Mr. Suckling. It runs from July 18 to Aug. 11.

Mr. Suckling said that Bunkyo is one of the leading private schools in Japan. The faculty of Bunkyo, looking for an appropriate place for the program, asked Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong in 1979 to have the program at Ambassador. The women will live on campus

attending classes in the morning and visiting Southern California attrac-tions in the afternoon.

Ambassador College faculty members John Beaver, Mark Kaplan, Ralph Levy, David Maas and Eric Mohr will each the classes. Dale Randolph, former Ambassa dor College faculty member, will also teach



FIRST PLACE FINISH - Junior Doug McKinney takes first place in the Pasadena Ambassador College 10-kilometer run in Pasadena March 20, with a time of 35:16. [Photo by Dominick Furlano]





neers.

This year we shall have 25 Festival sites in the United States and Canada, including new sites in Johnson City, Tenn.; Eugene, Ore.; and Victoria, B.C. Worldwide, there are 84 sites in 46 countries. More information will be sent to you members in the United States

shortly in The Worldwide News and a Festival Planner sent to and Canada. Brethren, as God shows us the importance of attending the

Festival

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