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NAB CONVENTION - Garner Ted Armstrong, center, talks about the Work's efforts in acquiring radio time with Ira Wechsler, left, a radio-and-TV representative, and Jayne Robins of Ed Libov Associates at the National Association of Broadcasters convention in Las Vegas April 9 to 11. (Photo by Ron Prociw)

# Graduate school slated to begin classes this fall

#### **By John Zahody**

PASADENA — Ambassador Graduate School of Theology will begin operation here this autumn. The new school will offer a number of services for the entire Church and ministry in addition to its formal master's-degree programs. At an assembly for students, fac-

ulty members and employees of Ambassador College April 13, Garner Ted Armstrong stated that "Ambassador Graduate School of Theology has as its purpose to become the intellectual, spiritual and sociological heart of the Church around which would center a variety of important activities directly enhancing the growth and development of the Church."

Mr. Armstrong went on to praise the present Certificate of the Ministry Program, now completing its second year, saying it will be retained as one of the courses of study offered by the new graduate school.

#### **30** ministers

"Next year approximately 30 Worldwide Church of God ministers plan to be here on sabbatical to begin the certificate program," said Dr. George Geis, Theology Department chairman.

Dr. Geis has been appointed by (See GRADUATE, page 4)

# **HWA** keeps Passover at home as Church enters Spring Feast

PASADENA - Thousands of members of God's Church around the world observed the Passover April 20 as they moved into the first Holy Day season of the year. Herbert W. Armstrong observed

# **GTA** at NAB meet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Representatives of 91 radio stations met Garner Ted Armstrong at the Na-tional Association of Broadcasters (NAB) convention here April 9 to 11.

The Church's buyer of radio and television time, Ed Libov Associates, Inc., felt Mr. Armstrong's pres-ence at the convention provided excellent public relations and exposure for The World Tomorrow broadcast. According to Michael Cox, ac-count executive for Ed Libov As-

"many were impressed by sociates, him and what he was trying to do." John Lundberg, the Church's di-

rector of e'ectronic media, who also attended the affair in the MGM Grand Hotel, said Mr. Armstrong met with several owners and manag-ers of radio stations that carry the

program on a West Coast network. "Mr. Armstrong conversed freely concerning the program, the Church college, his books and most any other subject that happened to come up," Mr. Lundberg said. "This exposure will undoubtedly help our goal of covering the top 50 markets in radio.

the Passover in a private service at his home in Tucson, Ariz., while Garner Ted Armstrong traveled to Big Sandy to officiate at services for 819 Church members

Here in Pasadena 2,600 attended the Passover, and 3,590 were present for services on the first day of Unleavened Bread.

From Big Sandy the younger Mr. Armstrong flew to Youngstown, Ohio, to keep the Night to Be Much Remembered April 21 with a small group of ministers and their families. He spoke the next day, the first day of Unleavened Bread, before the combined membership of six churches

### gathered at Warren, Ohio.

#### Passover at home

Herbert Armstrong kept the Passover in Tucson with his wife, Ramona, and six other people. He had invited Ben Chapman, an as-sociate pastor of one of the Pasadena churches, and his wife, Lois, who is secretary to Garner Ted Armstrong, to come to Tucson for the occasi

Also observing the Passover with Mr. Armstrong were two members of his personal staff, Mel Olinger and Rona Martin, along with Mr. (See CHURCH, page 5)

# Newly named president reports on college move

BIG SANDY. Tex. - The process of getting ready for the undergraduate student body of Ambas-sador College, which will soon begin making its way from Pasadena to Big Sandy, is going "much more smoothly than I thought it would," said Dr. Donald Ward, newly named president of the Texas campus.

Dr. Ward made his remarks here April 21, a few days after consulting with Garner Ted Armstrong and other administrators of the Church and college in Pasadena on the logistics of the move

(Dr. Ward had been named executive vice president of Ambassador, Pasadena, in March, before the decision was announced to move the undergraduates to Texas.)

### Structuring the staff

The new administrator, who served as academic dean on the Texas campus in 1976 and 1977, be-fore it closed, said he has been trying "solidify the administration and faculty of the college who will be moving to Big Sandy. We have been able to basically put together an ad-ministrative structure: the academic dean, dean of students, business manager, dean of admissions and records. Those are your principal administrators.

"Then come the department chairmen of the various academic departments and the faculty to support those departments."

He said the administration and faculty are still being "structured," though several major rec-ommendations have been made as to who serves where. But he declined to announce v ames because the college boar 1 of trustees must first meet to resolve to adopt the proposed appointments.

Dr. Ward said contracts for his new staff should be ready for signatures "within the next two or three weeks."

He announced that Mr. Armstrong expects to be on campus May 4 for a dinner to which "a cross-section of the East Texas community" will be invited to hear him outline plans for the college.

#### 10 majors offered

The Texas campus will offer fewer majors than the California campus did, Dr. Ward said. "At Pasadena there were 17 ma-

jors being offered, and at Big Sandy there will probably be 10. We'll probably be dropping some majors in science and mathematics because we don't have the lab space we had in Pasadena.

Faculty members are still lacking in three academic areas

The music area has not yet been solidified, and we also need some additional help in history and home economics. But we do have prospeets in those areas." AC. Pasadena, had achieved can-

(See COLLEGE, page 4

## Work launches ad campaign in British Isles include The Seven Laws of Success,

#### By Martin Keen

RADLETT, England — The Work in Britain has launched a nationwide booklet-advertising campaign in several publications.

According to Frank Brown, director of the Work in Britain and Ireland: "Out current strategy is to build the Plain Truth subscription list. This is why we are advertising a booklet rather than making a straightforward religious statement, either about prophecy or the Gospel.

"Everyone who writes for a book let will receive a copy of The Plain Truth on a six months' trial-subscription basis in the hope that they will become regular readers. Once a person becomes a regular reader he will be able to grasp more fully the message we are proclaiming and will at least develop a continuing relationship with as well as a measure of understanding about the Work."

A secondary aim is to increase awareness of the existence and aims of the Work in the minds of the public.

#### Until July

The ad program, which began in late February, is scheduled to run until July, Booklets advertised will

Child Rearing, Building a Happy Family, Principles of Healthful Liv-ing and Teach Your Children About God. Publications utilized include the Daily Express, the Sunday Telegraph, the Observer, Faces, Mother

The Occult Explosion, The Dilemma of Drugs, The Plain Truth About

& Baby, Parents, Here's Health and Prediction The first three are large-circulation

newspapers and the remaining five examples of quality magazines reaching a specific market. Initial results of the campaign have

been encouraging. Ads for The Seven Laws of Success in the Daily Express and The Occult Explosion in the Sunday Telegraph have pulled 825 and 555 responses respectively to date

One feature emerging so far is that the more popular booklets are those dealing with a personal theme, such as success and the occult, rather than more altruistic booklets such as Building a Happy Family

#### Constant monitoring

ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN - in an effort to build the PT subscription list. The Plain Truth About Child Rearing booklet is offered in this adver-sement currently appearing in Entren newspapers and magazine.

The program is continuously mon-(See CAMPAIGN, page 3)



Today if is very difficult for parents to counter, set the many influences that their likitlere necounter. What parent can compete with a gianorous television spectralizate the attraction of multi-million film productions, the fantasy world of pop culture? It's inevitable that a parent's ideas and where bacome subordinate in a child's mind. We think parents should have more they than ever if they're to have a say in how their fault and they're to have a say in how their fault and they're to have a say in how their fault and they're to have a say in how their fault and they're to have a say in how their fault and they're to have a say in how their fault and they were prepared a special booklet called "Child Rearing."

It's free to everyon So if you're strugg u need a little heip, Please send me a free copy "Child Rearing"

Address Ambassador College PO Box 111, St. Albans Herts, Al 2, 172

over all the space on the campus in

Pasadena for the activities of the Church as its worldwide headquar-ters and our graduate school of theol-

Tueson visit

Following intensive meetings in

Pasadena, my wife and I went over to Tucson, where we stopped for a brief two-hour visit with my father before

continuing to Big Sandy for the Pass-

down and chat with us for a time. As usual, it was another bright and sunny Tueson day. He told us that he

intended having a private Passover meeting and had invited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chapman to be with him, his wife and others of the household

for a private Passover evening [see article, page 1].

of thousands of brethren partaking of

the Passover (the Lord's Supper) in dozens of locations all around the

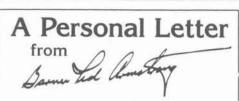
world and those who. like my father.

(See PERSONAL, page 4)

I mentioned this to all the brethren in Big Sandy during the Passover service. I reminded them of the tens

We found Mr. Armstrong in good spirits. He came walking out of the bedroom into the living room to sit

nev.



Dear brethren in Christ:

Greetings from Youngstown, Ohio. My wife and I are here, together with Mr. Jim Thornhill, director of YOU, and other members of our group for another of our combined special Sabbaths, this time for the first day of Unleavened Bread, and a church social to follow tonight.

It seems almost no time since we were in Oregon, where brethren from most of the Oregon churches and even southern Washington gathered in Salem for a similar special Sabbath day and singles' social.

All of you have had time by now to digest a little of the momentous news announced in the last issue of The Worldwide News and the excerpts of my special employees' and students' meeting on April 7.

A flurry of activity has continued ever since, with many, many meetings at various levels as those responsible seek to plan the smoothest-possible transition in the months ahead for the beginning of our full four-year undergraduate program on

# The President's Pyrrhic victory

PASADENA - It was hailed as a major foreign-policy victory for Pres-ident Carter, who said it signaled a "new era in our relations with the world."

Senate leader Alan Cranston said it finally put an end to American "colonialism."

National-security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski ecstatically pro claimed that the President "takes of hard issues . . . and prevails. And we're going to deal with other issues the same way."

White House aides jumped for joy and hugged each other once the outcome was known.

The cause of all this jubilation? The narrow approval by the U.S. Senate on April 18 of the last of two new Panama Canal treaties, this one providing for the gradual transfer of control of the waterway to Panama, to be completed (according to the schedule, at least) by the year 2000.

#### Impromptu holiday

In the streets of Panama City an all-night drunken spree erupted. The military government provided for the sobering-up process the 1 day by proclaiming a national holiday. Edicts and decrees flow quick and easy in Panama.

But Panama's dictator, Omar Torrijos, was far from gracious in ac-cepting this fabulous gift bequeathed his tiny country by the "gringos." He said on nationwide television in Panama minutes after the Senate vote that, if the treaty had been rejected we were going to take the route of violent liberation.

"By tomorrow," he said later at a news conference, "the canal would not have been in operation. We have the capability to destroy the canal despite all the U.S. military com-mands. The national guard has the canability to destroy it . We have ad 10 years of preparations.

He also said Panama would destroy the canal if the United States should try to intervene in Panamanian affairs after Panama gains control of the waterway in the year 2000.

Torrijos hide elamped a lid on him-self during the final days of the Senate debate. (But hefore he did he seni letters to 115 countries around the world — not including the United States - complaining about the De Concini amendment to the neutrality treaty intending to provide permanen U.S. defense rights.) It is certain that, had he made his inflammatory comments before the final vote, the treaty would have been scuttled outright. True to form, American officials were quick to excuse Torrijos' com ments as being merely an expression of Latin brayado intended only for



home consumption.

There is, of course, serious doubt that Torrijos could have carried out his threats. But the leader of the antitreaty forces. Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, stated that Torrijos' com-ments represented "a hell of a start to what is a shotgun marriage at best.

#### Get set for trouble

The President is correct in stating that America has opened up a "new era" in its relationship with Panama This new era is going to be full of headaches, however, once the new treaty arrangement goes into efforted probably toward the end of next year First the House of Representatives must enact enabling legisl in; then the treaties of ratification must be exchanged between the two coun-tries; finally the treaties are to be made effective six months later.)

There is a major contradiction built into the new arrangement that is a guarantee of future trouble. Under the treaties the United States reserves the right to use military force, even after the year 2000, to keep the canal 'open, neutral, secure and accessi-le," while at the same time foreble. swearing any attempt to interfere with Panama's "political independence or sovereign integrity." The problem with this semantic

double-talk, and most people do not realize it, is this: The present U.S.-controlled Canal Zone ceases when the treaty goes into effect, not the year 2000, About 70 percent of the zone reverts to Panama to use as it wishes (for urban expansion, for example), and the remaining, shrunken canal area" also becomes Panamanian property. In other words, Panama becomes

territorial sovereign of the canal at the beginning of the treaty, not the year 2000. The United States merely retains operating rights and privileges until the latter date, much in the form of a concessionaire

Hence, if in the future the United States chooses to act unilaterally to defend the canal against any threat, it would automatically - as Panama

Panama's "sovereign integrity." Thus the trouble America has apparently sought to avoid in its future relations with Panama by agreeing to the new treaties is virtually assured

ould be sure to interpret it - violate



box has been opened.

#### Kicked out earlier?

There is considerable opposition to the treaties in Panama, from those who don't want to wait until 2000 for Panama to take full control. This opposition has been squelched by Torrijos up until now. In his television address the other

day, however, Torrijos announced he was spening up the full political proed he eess again. There may be national elections again this fall, 10 years after the national guard overthrew the last elected government. Torrijos may or may not run. As Ronald Reagan has stated

often, there is nothing to prevent a future Panamanian government, once the new treaties have gone into effect, from unilaterally abrogating them. demanding that the gringos pack up and leave — or come across with a lot more money, especially if ship traffic through the canal is down, resulting in less toll income. The United States will be forced to (1) leave, (2) pay up, (3) use military action that would "violate" Panama's "sovereign in-territy." tegrity.

#### While Russians expand

The Panama Canal episode must be viewed, but rarely is, against the broader backdrop of the global Soviet challenge to the free world. Never was uncontested American control of the canal needed more to insure rapid access from the Atlantic to Pacific. The Soviets are expanding their naval forces into all oceans. They have undertaken a feverish naval shipbuilding program.

Meanwhile the U.S. Navy is aging. New ships are not being built fast enough to replace the old. The Navy's five-year shipbuilding program pi sented last year has been cut in half: from 30 ships to 15. The United States no longer has a complete two-ocean

America is losing the mastery of the oceans to the Soviets, just as it is becoming militarily inferior to Mos-



#### Nutritional disasters?

After looking through many of the un-leavened recipes in the March 27, 1978, issue, I was appalled. At least one half to two thirds of the recipes contained in this issue are nutritional disasters and ought to

be avoided. What am 1 talking about? Simple. Foods that contain refined carbohydrates — especially table sugar (including

 especially table sugar unreaded white, hrown and raw).
 Does that sound like health-food fanati-cism? The multibilion-dollar sugar in-dustry would like you to believe that. But the competent scientist and nutritionist entry sugar sugar should be uld feel that avoiding sugar should be taken for granted

For example: Dr. R.O. Brennan hopes we may see the day when sugar will be labeled: "Cau-tion. May be dangerous to your health." Dr. Roy Bruder states: "Anyone who is not aware of the deteriorating effects of white sugar flater he includes brow sugar, raw sugar and maple syrup in this sogar, raw sugar and maple syrup in this same category] is living in a vacuum . . . Sugar robs the body of important vitamins and minerals, especially B vitamins and relation ??

Dr. Robert C. Arkins is astounded by

cow in other key areas. Sen, Gary Hart of Colorado (who nevertheless voted for the new Panama Canal treaties) said recently: At a time when the naval power of the Soviet Union continues to in-crease, it would be folly to ignore out basic requirement to use the seas freely

The Panama Canal, in American hands, is indispensible to such unimpeded use

'Abandonment of a preem naval presence in the world," con-tinued Mr. Hart, "could well prove to be the single largest strategic and political mistake the United States might make in the 1970s and 1980s.

#### **Global** retreat

The retreat from Panama must be viewed in context with other deci-sions being made in Washington on key defense issues. Columnist George F. Will, writing in the April 17 Newsweek, reviewed these other areas:

"Carter's indefinite postponement of neutron weapons is destabilizing because it strengthens Soviet doubts about 11.5 readiness to use existing tactic: weapons. The Soviets already knew that the Carter administration buc' les under pressure, and makes uni...teral and unreciprocated conces-sions. Now they have fresh ground for conter int

"The Carter Administration has [also] canceled the B-1 bomber. slowed other strategic programs (the MX missile, the submarine-launched cruise missile), refused to sustain a Minuteman 3 production capacity, re treated at a gallop from its SALT position of last spring, planned drastic shrinkage of the Navy in the face of rapid Soviet naval growth, an-nounced an intention to withdraw ground forces from Korea, and responded to Cuba's aggression in Af-rica by exchanging diplomatic missions with Havana."

Matthew Conroy, foreign-affairs columnist for the New York News World, summed up American foreign policy this way in his column of Jan. 26:

"All these instances are indicative of aretreat from global responsibility. Like a stripper heeding the howls from the audience to 'take it off!' of power in the hope of - what? I'm not even sure. That the Russians will follow our example --- get religion, so to speak, and start contracting their empire? That's ludicrous, of course, but there are individuals in high places in Washington who actually believe that if the Russians see us unilaterally disarming, or refusing to use our power meaningfully, they will do the same."

#### Monday, April 24, 1978

"the evidence pointing to sugar ... as being one of the major factors in high blood pressure, heart disease, fatigue and a host of chronic complaints." He also implicated sugar as causing ulcers, dis-eases of the colon, alcoholism, behavior disorders, diabetes, migraine headaches, schizophrenia and other mental illnesses. Endocrinologist John W. Tintera main-tian's that "it's uature possible to improve

tains that "it is quite possible to improve your disposition, increase your efficiency

your disposition, increase your efficiency and change your personality for the be-ter. The way to do it is to avoid cane and beet sugar in all forms and guises." "The sugar-laden American diet has led to a national epidemic of hypogly-cernia, an aliment characterized by irra-tional behavior, emotional instability, distorted judgment and nasty personality defects." So state Drs. Cheravkin and Ringsdorf of the University of Alabama. What then is the conclusion? Anyone who thinks that there is no harm in eating a dessert containing half sugar is kiddime

a dessert containing half sugar is kidding himself. Why? Because sugar is an an-

I also used to wonder why obesity was I also used to wonder why obesity was and is a problem with many in the Church of God. After looking over these recipes, I have a pretty good idea why — namely wrong eating habits! Please don't misunderstand me. I realize that the Kingdom of God is not in food and drink. But don't overlook an observe eating and the second second

obvious point — a major portion of our health depends on what we eat and drink? health depends on what we eat and drink! However, eating or not cating sugar is nothing to get self-righteous or judge each other about. What I am contending is that if you avoid sugar you will be avoiding a major contributing factor to poor health. Nothing more. Nothing less. In closing, I challenge all of you to do a mained attue, chosed guesse. You will

national study about sugar. You will unless you are extremely biased — re-move sugar from your diet because you will conclude that sugar is a health destrover.

Avon H. Pfund Lincoln, N.D.

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Leavened peanut butter? Unlikely. But the Feb. 27 edition of *Worldwide News* would lead one to believe so.

would lead one to believe so. The "Postmark" column refers to sodium aluminum phosphate, sorbitan monosterate, polysorbate 60 and mono-and diglycerides as leavening agents which appear in cake and biscuit mixes. The article also attributes texture im-provement and preservative qualities to these products.

On the other hand, a newspaper article based on the University of Windsor and Health and Welfare Canada information gives this story: Any mono- or di-glycerides in jam (we've found them in peanut butter, Crisco-brand shortening, margarine, etc.), or sodium phosphate in cottage cheese (also found in Canadian cheddar), are emulsifiers, as are polysor-bate 60 and 80. They bind oil molecules to other liquids so processed foods (See LETTERS, page 5) cessed foods don't

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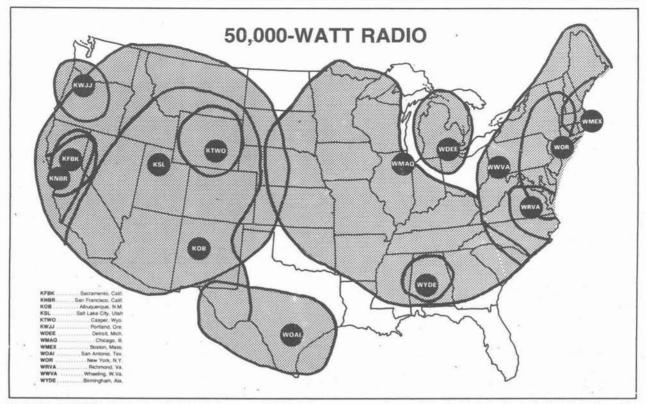
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50,000-WATT STATIONS — The map shows the 50,000-watt radio stations that now carry The World Tormorow broadcast and their coverage at the time of day the program is aired. The coverage indicated for some stations is much smaller than others because at night, when AM radio signals reach the farthest, those stations decrease their wattage. Stations

with less power than 50,000 watts that carry the broadcast are not indicated on this map. Fifty thousand watts is the most power allowed by law for American AM stations. Garner Ted Armstrong recently began 30-minute programs on these stations, some of which are part of his 11-station WestCoastnetwork. [Map based on information supplied by Ed Libov Associates, Inc.]

# British celebrate 21st, 25th anniversary

LONDON — Brethren e gathered March 18 to celebrate the 21st anniversary of the London church and the 25th anniversary of God's Work in Europe. Frank Brown, director of the Work in the British Isles, and Robin Jones, pastor of the London churches, conducted the services. In his address Mr. Brown com-

In his address Mr. Brown commented that the church in London, raised up by Herbert W. Armstrong, was the first to be established outside of the United States. A handful of people had actually begun to observe the Sabbath in London in the autumn of 1956, but it was after campaigns by Roderick C. Meredith and Gerald Waterhouse in the early spring of 1957 that the church began to grow, resulting of the opening of the London office.

Seventeen people observed the Passover here that spring.

#### 25 years in Europe

This spring also marks 25 years of growth for God's Work in Europe, since it was in January, 1953, that the voice of Herbert W. Armstrong and *The World Tomorrow* first went out over the air from Radio Luxembourg.

Several people who attended the first Sabbath service were present: Frank Parker, Arthur Bendon, Mr. Jones and Howard Silcox and his two sons, David, now associate pastor of the London churches, and Andrew,



ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN — The Seven Laws of Success and The Plain Truth About Child Rearing booklets are featured in these advertisements currently appearing in newspapers and magazines in Britain.

who assists Paul Suckling in directing Youth Opportunities United in the British Isles.

#### Candlelight dinner

In the evening, members decorated the meeting hall for a candlelight chicken dinner and a formal dance. Keith James directed a colorful cabaret, and the young people watched a film in a nearby room. Assisting with the long bours of planning the celebration were

praiming the cerebration were Graeme Oglive, coordinating; John Murphy, catering; David Pennington, entertainment; and Martin and Liz Ryan, decorations. Decorated with the words "21 years in London," a cake was ceremonially

in London," a cake was ceremonially cut by Mr. Jones, and each of the 250 people attending enjoyed a piece.

# **U.S.**, the West forgetting God

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The problems facing America and the western world have been brought about by "the deterioration of their firm, implacable belief in their Creator God." said Robert Fahey, outgoing director of the Work in Africa, as he addressed a meeting of

South African lawyers March 30. Mr. Fahey, himself an American citizen, focused on problems of his native country and talked of similarities between the United States and South Africa.

#### 'Down and hurting'

He said America is "down and

hurting" and needs understanding and compassion. Condemnation from its critics is not the answer, he said.

Mr. Fahey, who will soon begin a sabbatical year of studies at Church headquarters in Pasadena, got the chance to talk to the attorneys two days after giving the same speech to the Krugersdorp Rotary Club. (Krugersdorp is a Johannesburg suburb.)

About 50 lawyers were present, a cross-section from the western suburbs of Johannesburg.

Mr. Fahey, who was accompanied to the meeting by office staffer Andre

# Campaign

(Continued from page 1) itored with the object of sharpening its effectiveness to achieve maximum impact. This will particularly affect the latter end of the campaign when the lessons learned initially will be turned to profit. A small number of ads offering*The Plain Truth* directly will be run in the later stages; copy and layouts for these are being prepared.

these are being prepared. English-language newspaper space is also being taken in Ireland as well as Cyprus, Gibraltar, Greece, Israel, Italy, Malta and Turkey in the coming months. The ads, which will directly offer *The Plain Truth*, should have considerable impact on the relatively large and influential English-speaking communities in these areas and provide a substantial morale booster to scattered brethren.

As a result of the two campaigns — the first major advertising promotions in six years — slow but steady growth is expected in the Englishspeaking Work in Britain, Europe and the Middle East.

van Belkum, found that many present already knew about Herbert W. Armstrong, *The Plain Truth* and the Worldwide Church of God.

#### 26 speeches

Over the last three years Mr. Fahey has spoken to 26 service clubs in the country. As a result of his Krugersdorp speech, he may have the chance to speak at the annual South African Rotary meeting scheduled for June in Durban.

scheduled for June in Durban. When Mr. Fahey begins his sabbatical, he will be replaced by Dr. Roy McCarthy, the outgoing director of the Durch Work. 4

(Continued from page 2) would be observing the Passover in private homes.

I hope all of you brethren had a deeply moving and spiritually rewarding Passover service and greeted the beginning of the Days of Unleavened Bread with awakened

zeal, enthusiasm and joy! As my father told me when I first sat down in his living room, "Ted, I believe we are entering a new era in God's Church!

I couldn't have agreed more and again thanked him for his courage in making the momentous decision, and so informing me, concerning the much greater visibility for headquarters and the Worldwide Church of God and the complete physical and geographical separation of the two separate corporate entities of the Worldwide Church of God and Ambassador College

#### Cloud nine

Of course, all those in Big Sandy were on cloud nine with excited anticipation at the prospect of seeing the college humming with activity once again.

There was no small stir among all

College (Continued from page 1)

didacy status from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges in its quest for accreditation. But Dr. Ward feels the prospects for begin-ning the school year as a candidate

for accreditation are slim, We have written both the West-ern and the Southern associations about the possibility of transferring candidacy, and the Southern Associ ation [of Schools and Colleges] did not say, 'No, you cannot,' but they did say, 'We will need to review.'

"I do think there's a good chance of candidacy being achieved during the school year. The fact that the Western Association is working with the Southern Association greatly increases the probability that we'll receive it during the coming year

#### Work program

Students in Texas won't immediately have the government-sponsored financial aids that were available to them in Pasadena. But we will have a work-study program like we had in Big Sandy" before the two campuses merged last year. "We plan to take care of students on the work program according to a formula based on need.

Dr. Ward said he feels "there's a good chance" the college will have available the federal government's Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program "before the school year is over," and if that happens the year is over," and if that happ BEOG aid to students would troactive to the beginning of the school year. "But we'll operate on the basis

that we won't have government funds" in case the grants do not materialize, he said.

Financial aids to students who are veterans of military service are a pos-sibility for the future. Such aid wasn't available in Pasadena but had been in years past in Big Sandy.

Cost for tuition, room and board will change little, if at all, he said. A student in Pasadena has typically paid about \$1,450 a semester. Dr. Ward said the figure would be "basi-cally the same" in Texas, "maybe

The size of the future student body hasn't been determined yet. But the new president quoted Mr. Armstrong as saying "any student who wants to transfer" will be welcome at Big Sandy

of those in the surrounding communities, along with very excited and favorable newspaper articles in many of the local papers. Mr. Bob Haworth, college public-relations of-ficer, who had already arrived on the scene, told me of having gone to local restaurants and having be greeted by many, many enthusiastic individuals who came up to him, ex-pressing their enthusiastic support and delight that Ambassador we once again open its doors in East Texas.

In the words of one prominent citizen: "You fellows have pulled the coup of the century. You consolidate nd close up over here and go out to Pasadena, and, just when everyone is really beginning to feel how much they miss you, you announce you're coming back!"

Incidentally, for those of you in the surrounding areas who are within reasonable travel distance to Big Sandy, let me digress to mention that I have suggested to Mr. Sherwin McMichael, area coordinator for that region, that he ask the pastors of his churches to announce in their Sabbath services that we can certainly use an unlimited amount of volunteer labor from any of those families who ould like to journey to the Big Sandy campus, camping in the pinewoods and enjoying the college setting and recreational facilities, such as swimming in Lake Loma. boating, fishing, golfing, etc., and during the days donating manual labor for the vast amount of cleanup repair, maintenance and other work needed to prepare for the opening of college by September.

#### Fallen behind

Naturally, with a very reduced maintenance crew, we have fallen seriously behind on the grounds and ere is almost no area of the campus where we could not use willing hands and strong backs along roadways and walkways and people to help to trim trees and shrubbery, most especially even skilled labor, if there are those who are skilled at carpentry, painting

or other professions. If any of you brethren would have the time - especially those who may be retired and may enjoy camping ou and would appreciate donating a portion of your own time with your own hands in helping build God's college to what it ought to be - we would nost appreciate hearing from you at Big Sandy. You could write directly to the col-

lege, addressing your letter to the attention of Dr. Donald Ward at Ambassador College, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755. Or simply pick up the telephone and dial (214) 636-4311, letting them know of your particular qualifications and when you might plan to arrive and the duraon of time you would be able to remain.

Incidentally, if any of you brethren have equipment of some sort which could prove valuable for college maintenance use (as you know, we have many acres to maintain), I'm sure college officials would be de lighted to hear from you.

We were greeted in Big Sandy by the most delightful weather possible up in the mid-70s with a light breeze blowing and all the new green of spring evident everywhere

Usually I am able to shoot about nine holes of golf every other year or so, but I was able to get out on the morning after the Passover for nine holes of golf with Dr. Kermit Nelson, director of the Athletic Depart-ment at Ambassador, and then board the airplane at about noon for our trip up to Youngstown

#### What a contrast! Snow falling

I had packed for the South and had taken along (as had my wife, Shirley) only Southern California clothing and had to shoot an ILS approach in blowing snow, visibility down to one or two miles, and taxied up to the airport in Youngstown with snow falling to the ground all around us and a stiff wind blowing!

However, the storm blew over within hours after our arrival, and today, on the double Sabbath, it is bright and clear.

Upon arriving here in Youngstown, we were very graciously en-tertained for the evening meal at the home of Mr and Mrs. Eugene Noel. Also present were area ministers Greg Sargent and Ralph Orr, their wives and children, my copilot, Benny Sharp, and members of the musical group that accompanied me. It was a delightful evening. The Noels had a long table with a big

bowl of steaming potatoes and roast turkey and cranberry sauce. It was truly a memorable night.

Our current plans are to return to Big Sandy for some of the days of Unleavened Bread, I am scheduled for a meeting with the Texas Coor-dinating Board to lay before them our plaus for reopening the college cam-pus and obtain their official approval to operate the college once again. And then we are slated to be in Mont-gomery, Ala., on the weekly Sabbath, the day after the Holy Days. I will have to be doing radio p

grams from our own radio studio in one of the former temporary class room buildings on the Big Sandy campus in the interim and fly the tapes back to Pasadena. I will be looking into the possibility of direct telephone hookup so that I can do live radio programs from the studios in Big Sandy at 2 p.m. Texas time to be heard on our own Pacific Coast net-work from our studios in Pasadena.

We have mailed to the publisher a sizable portion of my new book (would you believe the title has still not been selected?). Of course, I will have my nose very much to the grindstone in the days just ahead in trying to rush the entire manuscript to com pletion.

This is going to be a very busy summer indeed, with the physical changes looming in the immediate future. I sincerely hope and pray it will be a time of great growth, renewed zeal and encouragement for all of you brethren worldwide! Following our fine and enjoyable

family-style meal, as we were discussing various aspects of the Work. I was informed that in the suburban areas around Youngstown The Plain Truth's newsstand program is dispensing 20,000 Plain Truths each month! I couldn't help but exclaim sur

prise and gratitude over such a tre meadous number and was quite sur-prised to find that, instead of including the big cities of Cleveland, Akron and all the others, they were speaking only of the Youngstown and surrounding area!

As I'm sure is true throughout the Church of God, there is an increasing amount of many hundreds of you brethren who are able, with your two hands, to go out into your local areas, approaching shopkeepers, grocers and other businesses, and placing Plain Truth stands in your area. I can't tell you how encourag ing this is to me, to my father and to all of us at headquarters, and how ideal we feel it is for all of the brethren to be so intimately involved in the first commission of God's Work!

The program is doing a tremendous job, and I believe we will see great fruits being borne in the months and years ahead, stemming from these and other similar efforts

So keep up the good work. I will close for now and get busy on prepar ing my sermon for this special Holy Day!

With love, in Jesus' name, Gamer Ted Armstrong

# Graduate school to open in fall

specialized in one of the five areas of

concentration becoming part of a major support system which would

provide the field minister with a tre

mendous resource to help build the programs he wished to incorporate

Begin in 1980

The M.A. program will also serve as a stage in ministerial education for

those going on for a full professional

master's degree. This three-year program is scheduled to begin in

1980 and will encompass a broad

range of competencies appropriate to the work of a field pastor.

A number of additional programs e planned that will provide im-

mediate services to the ministry at

large as well as highly concentrated

service to those who are coming to

Pasadena on sabbatical. These in

clude intensive two- to three-week workshops to be held on the

Pasadena campus and shorter semi-nars in centralized field locations.

Presented at these events will be

ategies for Church growth and de-

velopment and in-depth discussions

on Church doctrine and the System-

tinued Dr. Geis

into his pastorate."

(Continued from page 1) Mr. Armstrong to coordinate the educational activities of the graduate school along with Dr. Robert Kuhn, assistant to Mr. Armstrong.

In a letter to graduating seniors of the college, Dr. Geis said that, "as the requirements of the Church and the complexities of our society have mushroomed, so has the demand for highly qualified people to serve the Church. And those needs require women as well as men!

Ambassador Graduate School of Theology is being designed to specifically serve these increasing needs of the Church. In addition to giving specialized programs to ministers on sabbatical, it will also focus on nonordained graduate students who already have their bachelor's-degrees preparation for church service.''

According to preliminary information provided by Dr. Geis, a two-year ster-of-arts program in religious adies will be instituted in the fall that will offer five areas of specializa-

tion including church growth and de velopment, marriage and family counseling, theological journalism, church-educational programs and youth ministry. "We're hoping to have up to 30

nonordained students enter the



BIG AS BASEBALLS - A resident of Grand Island, Neb., holds two hailstones he collected after a storm hit the city April 7. The storm, which drooped chunks of ice up to seven inches in diameter, caused consider damage to property, including that of many Church members in the area, and spawned winds as high as 70 miles an hour, heavy rains and tornadoes. One chunk of ice plunged through the roof of the house of Church members Clyde and Virginia Mottin. Some 20,000 cars in the area were reported damaged. [Photo courtesy the Grand Island Independent)

m ster's program this fall," conatic Theology Project, as well as new concepts " developir\_\_\_\_oressional "We see the student who has skills

An immediate outgrowth of the graduate school will be a ministerial journal that will also be aimed at serving the broad needs of today's Church with articles from specialists in the primary fields of interest. Participation in the project from sabbatical ministers is anticipated.

Dr. Geis emphasized the value to the graduate school of the planned new center for marriage and the fai ily that will also be instituted later this year:

"First of all, the center will give our students viable opportunities for practicum in marriage and family counseling. Secondly, it will provide us with opportunities to do research in this very important area."

Garner Ted Armstrong has ap-pointed David L. Antion, who is presently director of college relations, to guide the initial development of the new center with the assistance of Robert D. Oberlånder, current career-services director for the col-

lege. Mr. Antion stated that his own post will be that of assistant director of the center when a suitable director is found.

#### Looking for expert

"We are looking for a person who is eminent in the field of family therapy and will screen, train and put his certification on each one of us in the center," Mr. Antion said.

"We expect that the center will provide, not only a place to obtain marriage and family counseling, but more than that it will deal with the causes of marital and family problems. This is family-life education and will include areas such as pre-marital counseling, enrichment for healthy families and preparing for children.

Mr. Antion said these services will be made available first of all to the Worldwide Church of God and later community.

We feel we ought to start very small, as a grain of mustard seed, with very high quality and build care-fully and gradually from there."

Mr. Antion expressed his hope that the center will eventually provide valuable research data that can be shared with the whole Church and nation through articles in The Plain Truth and other Church publications



BALLET - The Ambassador College Dance Theater presents its first full-length ballet April 16 in the Ambassador Auditorium. The two-hour performance featured students from the college Dance Department and performances by three instructors. In January the company was featured nationwide on NBC's "A Star Salute to '78" with Kaya Stevens and other stars in several production numbers. The company is under the direction of Christa Long. He husband, Dr. R. Gerry Long, chairman of the Department of Music & Art at Ambassador, conducted the ensemble that accompanied the dancers. Dr. Long and his wife have collaborated on 50 productions. [Photo by Sheila Graham]

Letters TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2) separate into layers and baked goods have uniform texture. Perhaps such additives can be used as

Perhaps such additives can be used as leavening agents, but so can egy whites a' used in angel-food cakes, yet we don't eliminate eggs at Passover season. God's Church needs guidance regard-ing Passover use of ambiguous food addi-tives, etc., as well as leavening agents (bicarbonate of soda) used in fire extin-guishers. Perhaps such information could be included in a ministerial bulletin or *Worldwide News* prior to the Days of Un-leavened Bread, 1978. Leslie A. Turvey Essex, Ont.

Essex, Ont

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In the Jan. 30, 1978, issue of the WN it was stated in relation to the Days of Un-leavened Bread that "the WN is embarking on a crusade against rye crisp and matzos . . . to improve the Days of Un-leavened Bread."

leavened Bread." Looking to the Bible for the origin and meaning of this physical observance, we find in Deuteronomy 16:3 that God said the Israelites were to eat "unleavened bread" or "bread of affliction" to rebread of bread of articulon to re-member the time when they fled Egypt under His guidance. Exodus 12:39 shows how they rushed out of Egypt without leavened dough and had not had time for normal preparation of food to make it

normal preparation of tool to make it more attractive and palatable. We seem to have developed a tradition: in recent years of amassing recipes which, though technically unleavened, inten-tionally strive to avoid the plainness and hardness characteristic of unleavened bread bread.

In fact, I wonder whether for some men in the Church this doesn't become

women in the Church this doesn't become the busiest week in the year for fancy cooking of baked goods. To my mind this is analogous to eating as big a meal as you can just before the commencement of the Day of Atonement. I feel a relook at our physical obser-ance of the Days of Unleavened Bread rould be desirable.

Glen C. Wells

Food technologist Sydney, Australia \* \* \*

Grins no substitute Noted letter of "Name Withheld" from Missouri regarding the need of a boy for a father. J. too, know some little boys with the same need and it has bothered me a great deal. Boys do need a big brother or Dutch uncle. Spiritual widows have a great need in this area also in a lot of cases.

I have noted another area of need also Widows who are very lonely and desirous of being a part of a social evening are in a great number of cases ignored completely great number of cases ignored completely when it comes to dancing. They just do not even exist. Toothy grins are no substi-tute for a good time. So they sit and grow fatter instead of exercising it off. Reasons for this neglect? One that I beard of. Men do not dance with a woman they do not intend to marry. I've asked if this new envide means.

this was a valid reason. I've had many a good time spoiled in this fashion. I do not go any more. I dance in secret. According to the Bible, the widow is

important and should be an active mportant and should be an active member in a great many areas. Is there some reason this is not practiced? About family night: How does a widow, living alone, proceed to have a family night? The cat and dog certainly do not participate well in this sort of thing. Does anyone have any answers to these questions?

Name withheld Maine

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Girls are important I was very disappointed in the lack of coverage for the Texoma Tornado, the coverage for the Texoma Tornado, the girls' basketball team that won the YOU national finals. The boys' team made the front page, had several pictures and a big article. The girls only had one picture and just a small amount of writing about it. I think the girls' team is just as imporant as the boys' and feel they should have equal recognition. Thank you for allowing me to voice my

## Kim Jones Paris, Tex

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A beginning

opinion

Thank you for a first-class Church newspaper! I anxiously await its arrival to

see what new is happening in the Church, its local areas and YOU. its local areas and YOU. We are just beginning our own YOU newsletter, and I can begin to appreciate the work all of you at headquarters put into it. Frank W. Schilling

#### Cincinnati, Ohio

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Thank you for that wonderful "Per-sonal" [by Garner Ted Armstrong] in WN newspaper. It is always the high point in the paper. It is always good to read about the Work. I hope *The World Tomorrow* program will be a great success in its results. This is God's Work, and I'm thankful that He allows me to contribute

this small way. Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong is making

**Church begins Spring Festival** 

(Continued from page 1) Olinger's wife and Mrs. Martin's

The Chapmans arrived at Mr. Armstrong's home midafternoon be-fore the Passover. Mrs. Chapman said Mr. Armstrong was in "excellent spirits" and visited with her and her husband for several hours before the evening meal and then personally conducted the entire service.

"It was really fantastic to go over and share the ceremony with him," Mrs. Chapman said. "Ben and I had kept the Passover 10 years ago with Mr. Armstrong in Jerusalem. In fact, I think it was Mr. Armstrong's first time to keep the Passover in Jerusalem

Mrs. Chapman, who was married to Mr. Armstrong's son Richard, who died after an automobile crash in 1958, said Mr. Armstrong remarked that this year marked his 52nd observance of the Passover. She said the ceremony lasted a little more than an

Mistake acknowledged Kindly acknowledge mistake in respect of the caption in WN Monday, Jan. 30, 1978, "First Bible Study," page 12. The word should be Kingstown, nor-Mingston, which is the capital of Jamaica, and of course St. Vincent is not in Jamaica — nor Kingstown. This of course is the capital of St. Vincent, which is of course one of the Windward Islands, which are of course part of the West In-dies, of which of course Jamaica is a part. Jamaica, of course, is hundreds of miles away from St. Vincent, it was dated the 25th December, 1977, the date as stated in my letter for the Bible study was Jan. 16, nor Dec. 25, sorry if I gave the wrong impression. Sorry if I gave the wrong impression. Frederick Forbes Kingstown, St. Vincent

steady progress, I hope. Would you con-vey my wishes for his speedy return to the Work in a more active way? We all miss him and are eagerly awaiting the time when he can speak to us again.

Mistake acknowledged

Donald Bates

Poyen, Ark

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#### Friend file I have been meaning for a long time to write to you about the pen-pals-section

requests. So many people send in a request ask

So many people send in a request ask-ing for their pen friend to write again as they have lost the address. Id suggest they go to a good stationer's shop and buy a card index so they have a safe record of their correspon-dents' addresses and record their interests, hobbies, sports, etc. The size you

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hour and a half and was "just like

She also said Mr. Armstrong men-tioned in conversation that he plans

to begin a trip to Israel and possibly Japan soon; he hopes to leave in late

First Holy Day

After, the Night to be Much Re-membered, which Garner Ted Arm-strong observed at the home of Youngstown pastor Eugene 'Noel along with ministers Greg Sargent and Ralph Orr, their wives and chil-

dren, Mr. Armstrong's copilot and members of a music group that ac-

According to Michael Swagerty, pastor of the Akron churches, 2,189 people representing the Akron A.M.

nd P.M., Cleveland East and West,

Youngstown, Ohio, and Erie, Pa.,

churches were in attendance. That

companies him on church visits visited Warren, Ohio, for the first day of Unleavened Bread.

After the Night to Be Much Re-

being in services.

June

number included visitors from other churches as far away as Buffalo. N.Y

92 preferred-seating tickets were col lected from area co-workers who were also invited to attend.

Unleavened Bread in his Holy Day sermon

ay to start the feast off, said Mr. Swagerty.

About 1,000 of the people in the

Also, according to Mr. Swagerty

Mr. Armstrong spoke on "putting meaning into what you do" as he addressed the theme of the Days of

Mr. Armstrong's visit was a good

Mr. Armstrong also spoke on the new directions in the Church, includ-ing moving the college to Big Sandy

"With all the changes it was good to hear it firsthand." Mr. Swagerty said.

audience attended a social featuring entertainment by Mr. Armstrong and his backup musicians later that evening

Church rallies to aid neighbors in need

# By Dennis Lawrence

EVANSBURG, Alta. — What happens when congregations of God's Church learn of a disaster that has struck a non-Church fam-ily? We in the Evansburg church recently had the opportunity to learn the answer to this question. Disaster struck the Roger Riehl

family in our area early on the morn-

## The writer is pastor of the Evansburg, Alta., congregation.

ing of Feb. 12. Thirteen-year-old David was baby-sitting six of his nine brothers and sisters while his parents and two older sisters attended a community dance. The Riehls saw the glow of fire in

the northern sky as they left the dance and rushed home filled with ap-prehensions about their children's safety, to find all safely outside thanks to David's heroic efforts, which included having to creep upstairs while staying close to the floor for air to rescue his 2-year-old twin sisters

The family's diesel heater had ex-

coupe baby picture in The Worldwide News. Can you use color pictures or just black and white? Do you need the nega-tive or can you use just the picture? Mrs. Vance Woodbury Beaver, Okla

To submit a photograph of your pride and jox for the coupon, sent it to: The Worldwide News, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A. Black-and-white Calif., 91123, U.S.A. Black-and-white phonos are preferred although we'll do our best to work with color. We discour-age sending negatives, since we cannot guarantee using or returning any submis-sions. Only photos from subscribers are considered, so please include your WN mailing label.

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Never outgrow Dear brethren in God's Church: After I finish reading the requests for prayer, I take the WN, with the requests, before the Throne of Grace to our heavenly Father in prayer for each one, as individuals and as a group, on your behalf.

half. Some of the circumstances are so like some of my experiences 1 can really pour my heart out in prayer for all of you.

We never out in prayer for all of you. We never outgrow our need for prayer, and especially now, this season of the year, just before the Passover. Satan is working double overtime, as the roaring lion he is, seeking whom he can devour, causing all kinds of prob-teme.

tems

Mrs. Verona Coultas Evansville, Ind.

ploded. All were safe except for two children with some minor burns But their entire home and contents

were completely destroyed. Mr. Riehl's brother, Elmer, who is a Church member here, telephoned me about 10 a.m., informing me of the me about 10 a.m., informing me of the situation, and asked about the possi-bility of obtaining some used clothing for his brother's family. Quite a collection had existed in Edmonton (a fact I had mentioned in

Evansburg), but with a quick phone call I learned that that supply had recently been exhausted.

The second call I made was to Mrs. Gunter Schlote, who had kept used clothing in the Edmonton South church. We discussed the situation church, we discussed the situation and I made the point that even a very few outfits of any type would be a help to the family, with their children ranging in ages from 2 to 15. Mrs. Schlote's last words: "I'll see what I can do." We arranged to

get in touch at 3 p.m. so I would have time to pick up whatever there was to take with me when I left for Spokesman Club in Evansburg that evening

By early afternoon I had received few outfits.

At 3 p.m. I was simply amazed as Mrs. Schlote asked me, "How big is your car?"

"How big does it need to be?" I asked.

Three station wagons.'

What to do next was the immediate oncern. I arranged to collect what had been deposited at one home and Mr. Schlote volunteered to collect the rest and to accompany me to Evansburg, where we could transfer it to Elmer Riehl's vehicle,

Can you imagine the feeling as 1 saw his van full! And saw later, while transferring it all, not only clothing, but food, toys and even several pairs of skates. All of that from just one congregation: Edmonton South. By the time we delivered it to the

Riehls that evening, we had that, plus my car full and a pickup truck full from Edmonton South and Evans-

I heard later of the high quality of clothing the brethren had contrib-uted, with many apparently even taking clothing off their own backs to give. I heard of a 4-year-old girl who gave her new coat when she heard of the need, then emptied her penny bank of its contents — 35 cents — and put it in a pocket "because they

will need food." I heard of the clothing with dollar bills stuffed in the pockets. And I heard of \$400 that was sent in a scaled envelope I delivered from members of Edmonton South.

All of this "from people who don't even know us," as some of the Richl family emotionally expressed.

What happens when congrega-tions of God's Church learn of a dis-aster that has struck a non-Church family? I'd say that a great deal hap-pens. The Edmonton South congregation, in particular, was able to provide abundantly for a family with an immediate need. Four hours saw more than enough clothing contrib uted for a family of 12.

I have to conclude that congrega tions of God's Church allow the Spirit of God to work in them when they learn of such a disaster, and they are able to reach out with love and care to help human beings in need.

The Richl family will be fine. With donations of all types from community, friends and strangers, they will be able to rebuild and refurnish their home and continue life where, for a while, it seemed to end

require will naturally depend on the number of pen friends you have. H. Barber Hawkes Bay, New Zealand

Coupon bables I would like more information on the

Monday, April 24, 1978

# Fresno: national-park gateway

By Terry D. Warren

FRESNO, Calif. --- Fresno's main attraction as a tourist center is its geographically central location. The city is in the midst of the world's richest agricultural county between San Francisco, a three-hour drive to the north, and Los Angeles, four hours to the south.

The area is surrounded by fig, orange, apricot, almond and walnut orchards, interspersed by irrigated

Terry Warren, an employee of the Festival Office, reveals what the traveler to the new Fresno Feast of Tabernacles site can ex pect in the way of places to see and things to do.

vineyards of raisin, wine and table grapes

Fresno, whose name in Spanish means "ash," is widely known as is widely known as the gateway to three national parks. A 2½-hour drive northeast along state Highway 41 takes you to the valley floor of Yosemite Park where, in season, cascades of melting sn plunge from sheer granite walls.

Upper Yosemite Falls, nine times higher than Niagara, drops 2,425 feet to the valley floor.

From the valley you can also view famous 3,000-foot-high El Capitan, the world's largest granite monolith, Cathedral Spires, North Dome and Half Dome

In keeping with the spirit of the Feast of Tabernacles, Yosemite is an ideal place to gaze upon the majesty of creation. As naturalist John Muir said: "Yosemite is a place of rest. A refuge . . . in which one gains the advantages of both solitude and society .... None can escape its charms. Its natural beauty cleanses and warms like fire, and you will be willing to stay forever

Fall and winter in Yosemite blend the breathtaking autumn colors of the forest with the contrasting blues of cool, pristine waters and sky. Yosemite Park spans more than 1,200 square miles of unusual mou



lush meadows and winding streams The historic and beautiful Ahwahnee Hotel is a favorite spot in the valley to stop for a late lunch or dinner. But be sure you make advance reservations; it's usually

crowded Yosemite Village has a restaurant,

rosenite vinage has a restaurant, general store, medical clinic and numerous rental cabins. Hiking, bicycling and horseback riding in Yosemite Valley can take you by thundering waterfalls, majestic rock formations and green meadows, or along lakes abundant with rainbow trout, eastern brook or golden trout. You might want to plan your Yosemite trip before or after the Feast to allow plenty of time to enjoy the surrounding scenery.

#### Sequoia and Kings Canyon

An hour and a half from Fresne



THE GENERAL - General Sherman, a sequoia tree and reputedly the oldest living thing, is found in Sequoia National Park, 55 miles from Fresno. [Photo by John Robinson]

east on Highway 180, is Kings Canyon with its numerous hiking and riding trails along mountain ws and rock cliffs. Sequoia and Kings Canyon parks comprise a vast 1,300 square miles of unbroken wilderness, canyons and rivers. Here you can see colorful forests of dog-

wood, quaking aspen and oak. Sequoia Park, the second-oldest national park, is the preserve of the world's largest and oldest living things, the giant sequoia trees. The giant sequoias are survivors of an ancient lineage of huge trees, according to the experts. You will find their story and details of the park's geol-ogy at camp-fire programs, visitors' centers and wayside exhibits.

Moro Rock, on the edge of the Giant Forest, offers a magnificent view of the Great Western Divide. The limestone formations of nearby Crystal Cave are also a popular attraction. At the eastern park bound-ary, majestic Mt. Whitney climbs 14,495 feet skyward.

It's little wonder that annually Fresno funnels thousands of tourists to the mountain and canyon attrac-

#### Convention center

The city itself has grown to be-come California's most active statewide convention city. Larger cities such as San Francisco and Los Angeles cater more to regional, na-tional and international conventions than state conventions. Fresno's central location, according to the city's convention-bureau officials, is primarily the reason for its No. 1

ranking. The Fall Festival in Fresno will be observed in the architecturally award-winning \$10 million conven tion center. Encompassing four square blocks and 16 acres, it's an unusual and versatile meeting complex with numerous meeting rooms nd office spaces. The Selland Arena, in which ser-

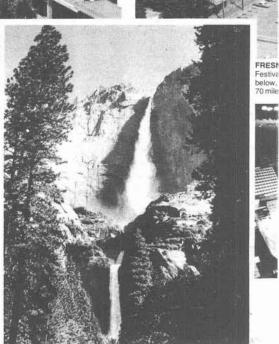
vices will be held, accommodates more than 7,400 people. Next to the Selland is the exhibit

hall and a 2,300-seat luxurious the-ater in which stage plays, ballets and concerts featuring world-reknown performers are held regularly.

#### Fresno food

Fresno has numerous restaurants that are well known for their superb

Charlie's Sunnyside, on South Clovis Avenue, features seafood and chateaubriand. Estrada's Spanish



Kitchen on Blackstone offers a com-

plete Spanish menu, and Faretta's on Belmont Avenue specializes in steaks and Italian cuisine.

These are the three highest-rated restaurants by the editors of Mobil Travel Guide.

Our own underground on-staff crit-ics recommend Pardini's Piccadilly Restaurant on West Shaw, which fea tures a wide selection of superb continental cuisine. Nicola's on Moroa Avenue for Italian food and Los Pal-mos Inn on West Ashlan for a Mexican menu in a country-western atmosphere. There's also the Velvet Turtle and

the Refectory, a remarkably attrac-tive restaurant full of plants, antiques, succulent steaks and seafood. Whether your tastes are for conti-nental, Chinese, Armenian, Basque, French or Greek, you'll find Fresno to offer an abundant selection of restaurants.

Numerous modern hotels are also vailable. Some of the finer are the Piccadilly Inn, Fresno Townhouse, Smuggler's Inn, Holiday Inn Air-port, Ramada Inn and Airport Marina Hotel

#### Family attractions

One of the more popular family attractions is 160-acre Roeding Park. Roeding is beautifully landscaped, with lakes, rolling green lawns and huge groves of trees from arctic to pical varieties. Playground equipment, tennis

courts and picnic facilities with bar-becue grills make it an ideal place to

take the kids for an inexpensive fun-

filled afternoon outing. There are also numerous rides for the kids, a merry-go-round, boat rent-als and the state's third-largest zoo, housing some 350 animals.

Fresno has 11 municipal playgrounds, 29 city playgrounds, two 18-hole golf courses and a campground.

Interesting and informative tours can be taken of the Roma and Cribari wineries, the latter being one of the world's largest, the Sunmaid raisin

plant and Hickory Farms. Details of these and other attrac-tions will be published in the Fresno edition of the Festival brochure

Train buffs will get a big thrill out of riding a narrow-gauge logging train along the tracks of the Yosemite Mountain-Sugar Pine Railroad Weather permitting, the train will run weekends and passengers will dis-embark about four miles from the entrance to Yosemite on Highway

Fresno County also offers some of the finest hunting and fishing in the West. Millerton, Shaver and Bass lakes and Pine Flat Reservoir are some of the popular and easily acces-

sible fishing spots. Fresno's winter temperatures range from a high of 80 degrees to a moderate low of 49 degrees. The pleasant weather combined with abundant recreational facilities and nearby scenic attractions makes Fresno a desirable spot for Youth Opportunities United and familyoriented activities.

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FEAST - Fresno features a modern downtown shopping mall, extreme left. The will be in the architecturally award-winning convention center, above. The arena, ats 7,400. Left: Spectacular waterfalls cascade down to the Yosemite valley floor, rom Fresno. [Photos courtesy the Fresno Convention Bureau and Tidyman Studios]



# Alaska says coffee is always on at Festival site way up north

By Mike Pickett ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The northermost Feast site in the world in 1977 was Kenai, Alaska (60 de grees 38 minutes north latitude). But the need for larger facilities means the Feast of Tabernacles for 1978 will move farther north to Anchorage (61 degrees 12 minutes), where

area that is home for 200,000 people

larger facilities are available. The Festival will be observed in the downtown part of a metropolitan

Anchorage is surrounded by a wil-demess whose beauty staggers the

esy the Anchorage Westward Hotel and John Vaught]

influx of business and the Alaska Pipeline, developed a sophisticated downtown convention area with 39 restaurants, 10 motels and hotels, service by seven major airlines and

walking distance of department stores and other businesses. Nearby is beautiful Cook Inlet,

scenic Matanuska Valley and Por-



tage Glacier. Not far distant, and always within sight, is Mt. McKin-ley, North America's highest peak. ley.

Attractions include earthc mbe. imaged areas, Lake Spenard, Lake Hood, the ski resort at Alyeska (which includes one of the world's longest chair lifts) and Portage Glacier.

Feast activities planned include a formal-dress ball, a recital of classical music, a youth day (during which young people will share in the opera-tion of services), a family movie program and more.

In years past groups of Church members have formed caravans and headed north to the Matanuska Valheaded north to the Matanuska Val-ley and the gold-bearing mountains around the valley. The spectacular drive through the mountains to see the mines precariously perched thousands of feet above the valley floor is a treat never dreamed of by people from other states and coun-

Available will be a ride on the only government-operated train in the United States. The Alaska Railroad United States. The Alaska Kauroad runs a special charter line that travels down the glacier-studded shores of Turnagain Arm, past the dazzling blue Portage Glacier, through mas-sive mountain tunnels to the seaport of Whittier, a town inaccessible ex-

miles an hour on a train reserved just

Coordinator Anchorage, Alaska, 99509, Applicants from the other 49 U.S. states should apply through the Fes-tival Office, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.



BONN, West Germany Church will observe the Feast of Tabernacles at two locations in German-speaking Europe this year, announced John Karlson, Festival

coordinator for Germany. coordinator for Germany. In addition to the major site at Bondorf, West Germany, the Feast will also take place in the Bohemian city of Carlsbad, Czechosłovakia. "Overseas visitors are very wel-come at both sites," Mr. Karlson with the second state of the second second state of the second state of the

said

ting on the Czechoslovak Commen site, Mr. Karlson said 1978 will be the first year the Feast has "offi-cially" been observed in an ironcurtain (though in years past brethren in East Germany have kept the Festival privately).

### To freely keep

"This year God has opened the door for His Church to freely and nly keep the Feast behind the iron

,ain, fully authorized and ap-proved by Cedok, the Czechoslo-vakian office of travel and tourism, an agency of the Czech govern-ment," he said. "The people at Cedok are bending over backward to

assist us in every way." Besides the 100 or so people expected to attend from noncon ountries. Church members from be hind the iron curtain will also be in attendance, Mr. Karlson said. "Brethren attending from western

"DEUTSCHES FEST" — Brethren attending the West German Feast ste at Bonndorf will meet in the Bonndorfer Stadthalle, above left, for services. Bonndorf is in the Black Forest, a region known for scenic drives, left, and quaint villages. [Photos by Klaus Rothe]

Iron curtain doesn't bar Feast countries will therefore have an on portunity to keep a small, family-type Feast and increase their awareness of God's Work and God's peo-ple in an otherwise fairly inaccessible

area of the world.

#### Feast in the Black Forest

The West German site will be at Bonndorf, in the Black Forest. Bonndorf will play host to the bulk of the German-speaking brethren, plus Festival travelers from other countries.

"The area is not only scenically beautiful," said Mr. Karlson, "It of-fers many opportunities for sightseeing excursions, various outdoor sports and other types of recreation and relaxation. The excellent accommodations available also further enhance its attractiveness as a site for God's Feast of Tabernacles."

Services at Bonndorf and Carlsbad will be in German with a simulta-neous translation for English-speaking guests. Those interested in attending

either site may contact the Bonn of-fice for more information. Write: Festival Office, Ambassador Col-lege, Poppelsdorfer Allee 53, 5300 Bonn, West Germany. U.S. Feastgoers, however, mustap-

ply through the American Festival Of fice, which will forward their applica-tions to Bonn. Write: Festival Office, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755

cept by rail or boat. The trip is taken at a leisurely 35 for the trip. An unusual visit may be made to the Alaska Wildlife Museum on Ft.

the Alaska Wildlife Museum on Ft. Richardson, an Army base five miles from Anchorage. Feastgoers are urged to consider Alaska as a site. Transfers are most welcome. An old Alaska saying, "The coffee is always on," is reli-giously practiced by Alaskans in gen-eral and the brethren in particular. For information, write Festival coordinator Al Tunseth at Box 4-1122, Anchorage, Alaska, 99509.

# Local church news wrap-up

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#### Tournament trip

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Sixteen teens here packed up and squeezed into cars and a Volkswagen bus March 10, destined for Oklahoma City, Okla., and the Rocky Mountain

regional basketball tournament. The brethren there provided a buf-fet dinner after Sabbath services and sponsored a dance Saturday evening. The Albuquerque basketball team netted third place in Division II, also winning the sportsmanship award. Chris Bacheller and Sonny Palacio re-

ceived all-tournament awards. The church's cheerleaders also placed third. Debbie Shepperd.

### 'The Sentimental Scarecrow'

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Teens here dined and entertained about 200 peo-ple at a spaghetti dinner March 11. In the kitchen Steve Garzello lifted heavy pots of boiling water, while

Lori Woodring, Justina Ortega and Brenda Hockenbury filled plates with the main course and kept supplies flowing to the serving crew.

Mistress of ceremonies Roseanne Whiteash introduced the entertainers. Following a number by the Sunshine Girls (Lori, Cindy Garzello, Sue Bergerion and Tina Randall), Camille Ricci and Barbara Pacherry gave their versions of the Tickle and Geritol commercials. The Muzzelo family of Larry, Gwen, Janet and father Gary engineered a skit and a magic act. Diane Deck tip-toed through a bal-let number and Stuart Bragg had the

girls swooning in the aisles with his imitation of Elvis, ably assisted by Bud Crawford on guitar. Justina Or-tega clicked through a Mexican folk dance and Thaila Weitknect and Gwen Muzzelo performed a flute and piano duet. The grand finale was a play, ' 'The Sentimental Scarecrow Roger Hockenbury assisted behind

the scenes. YOU advisers are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woodring, Mr. and Mrs. Muzzelo, Donald Kinsel, Harry Randall and Margaret Fritts Margaret Fritts.

#### First and last

ANNISTON, Ala. - Women here had their first and last Ladies' Club meeting for the season March 18 in the basement of Paula Stenmoe's he Pastor Bill Winner gave a talk on self-esteem. Twenty-three attended, including Mr. Winner's wife, Caro-100

6:34

Club officers are Gearldine York. president: Mrs. Stenmoe, vice presi-dent: Roseanne Earwood, secretary: and Polly Pace, treasurer. Tiny John

#### The New Edition

ATHABASCA, Alta. - Music was provided by The New Edition at a dance sponsored by the Athabasca and Westlock churches Feb. 18. Brethren from Edmonton were also invited.

The dancing produced voracious appetites that were satiated by an abundant supply of food from the women of both churches. Innumerable gallons of punch were downed to quench the thirsts of the ambitious dancers. And hidden talents were displayed during the half hour of entertainment. Janet Quade

#### Disco dance

ATLANTA, Ga. - With the help of John Author, a professional disc jock-ey, teens here held a disco dance March 18, with young people from the Rome and Athens, Ga., and Anniston, Ala., churches also invited. The dance started off on a good beat

with music from the Saturday Night Fever album. A dance contest ended in a two-way tie, with each winner re-ceiving the album of his choice. Sally-Ann Welsh and Russ O'Quinn

#### May I Serve You

BELLE VERNON, Pa. - MISY (May I Serve You) was chosen to be the name of the women's club here at its March 19 meeting. Becky Johnson

was hostess, and Ann Dean served as cohostess. Handling refreshments and decorations were Hazel Miller and decorations wer and Wilma Hardesty.

The speakers, Karen Tokarcik, The speakers, Karen Tokarcik, Jane Summy, Peggy Henry and Vic-toria Senyeri, discussed topics that amplified the meeting's theme, "Learning to Serve." The club's di-rector, David Johnson, evaluated the

eeting and expanded on the theme. The previous week, on March 11, the YOU teens had their annual spring dance, attended by people from the Pittsburgh, Pa.; Akron, Ohio; and Wheeling and Clarksburg, W.Va., churches, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rich ards provided the music and members donated light refreshments. Peggy Henry and Sherry Mercante

#### **Turpentine** trees

BRISBANE, Australia - Enjoying a bush walk March 12 were 15 adults and children of the church here. The group, using steep steps on the cliff face, climbed down The Three Sisters, a rock formation at Echo Point, Katoomba, and then followed a walking track around the valley, stopping for fruit and cold drinks at Katoomba Falls

While parsing through the rain forest, Alan King pointed out huge turpentine trees, some several hundred years old. The three-hour walk ended at old abandoned coal mines, where tired legs were relieved to ride back to the top of the mountain ridge on a tourists' railway. The chil-dren returned home with souvenir chunks of coal from the mines. G. Fer-RHS.

#### Curling bonspiel

CALGARY, Alta. - A bonspiel March 4 and 5 ended the curling sea-son here, with four teams participat-ing in the round-robin competition, After three games of hard sweeping the 16 curlers and their families lunched on chili at the home of Gary and Anne Poffenroth.

Then curling organizer Ken Kerr presented the trophies and crying tow-els. The league-winner trophy went to the team of Ernie Von Hollen, skip; Jim Rice-Jones, third: Della Von Hol-len, second; and Lorraine LaMarsh, lead. The bonspiel trophy also went to a team skipped by Mr. Von Hollen, with Stan Kitt, third; Ed Kitt, second; and Glenda Raesler, lead, backing him up. Everyone received a prize. Jim Kulchisky.

#### The greening of Wyoming

CASPER, Wyo. - Guest speaker Glenn Stillman discussed landscaping, suggesting plants, trees and scrubs that would survive Wyoming's hot dry winds, at the Ladies' Club meeting here March 20. The ladies answered roll call with books they've enjoyed reading, and plans were made for Cathy Banyai to read a poem at men's night recapping last year's activities

An anniversary cake was served for refreshments at the YOU meeting March 20 to mark the beginning of the second year of the YOU chapter here. The chapter has had a slow beginning because distances of up to 200 miles separate the 13 members. Coortor is Bob Johnston. The teens are making plans to spend a week near Lake Saganaga, in Canada. Mrs. Rich-ard Smallman and Debbie Johnston.

#### Spring-cleaning for elderly

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. - After cancellation of two monthly meetings due to had winter weather the Ladies' Club here finally got together March 5 at the home of Lois Fleming. March 3 at the iome of Loss Flemmg, Hostess Mary Ash conducted the business session, leading discussion about renaming the club, helping the elderly clean for the Days of Un-leavened Bread and making a dona-

tion to a local SEP fund. Carolyn Harrison's table topics ranged from the coal strike to accidents in the home. And after a 15-minute break for refreshments, the meeting resumed with speeches about Hahn, Patti Richards and Marion Bolyard. Becky Johnson gave an icebreaker. Director Dave Johnson evaluated the meeting and added some points about home safety. Linda

#### 'Eat and Treat'

CLEVELAND, Ohio - The Cleve land East church enjoyed an "Eat and Treat," rather than the traditional trick or treat, at a multinational pot-luck dinner after Sabbath services March 18. Each family prepared a traditional ethnic dish, and the repast was as varied as it was delicious.

After the dinner, members of the East and West churches put on a vari-ety show for the 300 attending. Using the theme of "Entertainment Across the U.S.," members performed skits and music representative of the Rocky Mountain area, the American beach scene, New Orleans jazz and a country hoedown. Showstoppers were "Blue Moon," sung by Mellow Moods, a sextet; an original piano and vocal composition by Rita Simms; and a rendition of Allan Sherman's

"Camp Granada" by Dwayne Harris. The East church's YOU chapter sponsored a dance, "Saturday Night Fever," March 25 at Greenwood Village in nearby Sagamore Hills. About 90 teens attended, including some from the Erie, Pa., Youngstown, Akron and Cleveland, Ohio, churches, along with 17 chaperons. Jeff Smith and Lori Mann.

#### Men's basketball

COLUMBIA, Mo. - The men's basketball team here was host for the

central Missouri men's tournament March 19 in Sedalia. In the first game Springfield sailed to a 73-40 victory over Kansas City East. Then Columbia squeaked by St. Louis 68-65. St. Louis won third place by overwhelming Kansas City 95-57. In the championship match, Spring-field pulled it out in the final quarter, topping Columbia 64-61

Leading scorers were Don Minester of St. Louis with 42 points, Steve Mooneyham of Springfield with 38, Mike Leipard of Columbia with 29 and Rod Kesee of Kansas City East with 18. Connie Leipard

### Modern Maturity Club

DES MOINES, Iowa - The Modern Maturity Club, composed of older-in-physical-years members, held its monthly evening meeting March 18 at Baker's Cafeteria. The singles' group was also invited to attend

Grace Stageman of the Polk County Extension Service spoke on nutrition, with discussion and questions running on for two hours. The club was organized several months ago to provide learning ex-

## periences through educational pro-

World." Bob Bunting provided narra-tion for the acts: a Scottish dance, a poem about Africa, a French song, a Spanish guitar medley, an Ahab the Arab skit, a Hungarian dance, the Banana Boat song and "Auf Wieder-sehen." And the cheerleaders, with Tisha Masterson as mascot, per formed for the brethren. Janet Flythe

#### Licorice shoestrings

GLENDORA, Calif. - The YOU chapter here sponsored its first box

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social March 19. The women made luscious lunches and put them in dec orated boxes. Then the men placed bids on the boxes. Then the men placed bids on the boxes, with each box going to its highest bidder, who then dined on the contents with the woman that prepared it. Some of the boxes were decorated as a dog, a wagon, a stereo, a boot, a house and a hamburger.

Auctioneers were Ed DeWart and Bob Justice. After the bidding, Keith Wells, Ken Swisher and Earl Caine judged the boxes. Prizes were given to Kathy Anderson, who made the box receiving the highest bid, a \$16 house; Elaine DeWart for her unique box, a boot with licorice shoestrings; and Dawn Cantu for her "most beautiful"

box, a house. Carolyn Kennel donated, a cake decorated with a surf scene for a cake raffle, which was won by Keith Wells, who also received a knife to cut it

Games of volleyball and horseshoes concluded the activities. Dawn Cantu Hula-hoop contest

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A '50s dance was sponsored by the YOU chapter here March 25 for the brethren. The teens also prepared and sold sandwiches and other refreshments.

Joel Duttera was master of ceremonies, playing music made popular by Elvis Presley and Chubby Checker and other '50s artists. Led by minister Roy Demarest and his wife, everyone got involved in the multiplication dance. The spot-dance contest was won by Dr. and Mrs. Jim Johns, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drayton won the twist contest, receiving a rum cake as a prize.

The hula-hoop contest was won by Kim Klucker, with Glen Calhoun see-ond and Ulysses Thomas third. Mr. Demarest concluded the competition by demonstrating his expertise with the hoop. Richard and Rachel Weik.

#### Family night

HATTIESBURG, Miss. - Teens and children 6 to 20 entertained at the church's family night March 11. The fun show was coordinated by Mr. and tun snow was coordinated by Mr. and Mrs. Benny Faulkner and was pre-ceded by a potluck dinner. The open-ing part of the show was Bible-oriented, while the latter involved comedy and general talent. The YOU members sponsored a

> GRAND OLD MAN Ern Couper, 93, the "Grand Old Man of Gippsland," was hon-ored by about 30 members March 4 at the home of Jack and Lynn Soutar of Warragul, Australia. Born in 1885, Mr traila. Born in 1885, Mr. Couper reminisced about his years of pioneering in the heavily timbered coun-try of southern Victoria, turning it into productive dairy pasture with a minimum of equipm [Photo by Kerry Gubb]

dance for the teens and their parents March 25. Meridian members also joined in the fun. Ann Odom and Brendu Grimes.

#### Caricatures of coaches

KANSAS CITY, Mo. --- Purple and gold banners stuck out of basketballs and volleyballs and bigger-than-life caricatures of the coaches hung on the walls at the Kansas City East awards banquet March 22.

Cheerleading coach Ann Gieselman displayed the four first-place trophies won during the past two years, then presented the girls medals for first and second places at the district and regional competitions. Richard De-Berry, basketball coach, awarded

each player with not less than two

medals. The A team had won one first place, two second places and three sportsmanship awards. Then the team surprised Mr. DeBerry and his wife, Linda, with an engraved plaque and a

bouquet of roses. Volleyball coach George Curry awarded the girls their medals. The girls gave their coach a \$15 gift certificate for his help in winning first in the district, second in the regionals and a sportsmanship award. Mr. Gieselman, coordinator, concluded the banquet with a brief talk on sportsman-ship. Linda DeBerry.

#### Funds for tennis courts

KINGSTON, Ont. - The YOU chapter here gathered at the home of Terry Johnson March 17 for a dinner and a Bible study. The teens had pre-viously been assigned verses from Proverbs to explain and three teens had been given an extra assignment, a

report on Solomon. The YOU members sponsored a teen dance March 18 to raise funds for tennis courts for the township of South Marysburgh as their service project, which netted about \$100. Dave Locum of the Ottawa church was disc jockey. A radio, the door prize, and the record raffle were won by two South Marysburgh residents. After the dance, the teens gathered

at the McAlpine home and spent the night. The next day they tried to dream up skits for the Kingston social March 25. Lois McAlpine.

#### Soccer awards

LA MIRADA, Calif. - The La Mirada Thunderbolts soccer team held its postseason party and awards presentation at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour March 21. The 26 soccer players and 13 cheerleaders conumed four Zoos, which are mixtures of some 30 ice-cream and sherbet flavors topped with whipped cream and cherries.

Eight awards were presented: cheerleading spirit award, Elizabeth Dunlap; cheerleader of the year, De-Dunap, Cubriesder of the year, De-laine Godfrey; soccer B-team runner-up, Marc Dominguez; player of the year, Richard Reyes; A-team runner-up, Roy Frazier; player of the year, a tie between Rex Danyluk and Tim Salcedo; and a surprise award to (See WRAP-UP, page 9)



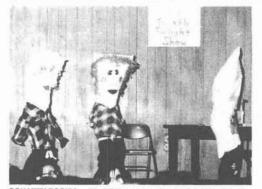
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## first aid and home safety by Edna youth choir singing "It's a Small

grams and the opportunity for fellow-ship and to help members develop serving attitudes. Larry C. Grove. Heart-charity dance EXETER, England — The Rowles family and David Marshall, all members here, formed a music group and, along with other Exeter brethren, organized and sponsored a charity dance March 8 to aid the British Heart Foundation. The dance was at Zhivago's, a nearby nightclub. Francis Cann A small world GAINESVILLE, Ga. - At the In-

ternational Social here March 19, cos-tumed brethren brought delicacies representing many nations to whet appetites, displaying them in booths

The prize-winning booth was rep-resentative of Mexico, manned by Carolyn Masterson and Rita Bunting with many articles donated by Will Guerrero: the best-dressed man Mel Stewart: best food was at the Hungary booth: best-dressed woman was Patti Marshall; best-dressed girl was Wendy Baker; and best-dressed boy was Christopher Campbell. Entertainment began with the



SQUATTY BODIES — At a YOU-sponsored family night in Norfolk, Va., March 18, "The Twinkle Twilight Show," a spoof of The Tonight Show, starred Jotty Carton, played by Anthony Chappell, and Ed Mackman, played by Bruce Arnold. Among Jotty's many guests were the Squatty Bodies, above, who performed to the music of "Short People" and moved the audience to dance in the aisles. The show was directed by Karen Chappell. [Photo by Scott Pryke]

# Wrap-up

(Continued from page 8) Kari Mysels, who has been a model teenager and head of the cheerleading squad.

This was the end of the first season of junior YOU soccer in Southern California, which has seven teams representing 11 churches. A. John Fon-

#### 10th year, Italian style

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — The church here celebrated its 10th anniversary March 19. In 1968, Las Cruces members got their own meeting place after years of driving to services in Albuquerque. Keith Walden was the first resident pastor, moving here in 1973. The second pastor, T. Vincent Panella, has been here since January, 1975. Dean Blackwell, evangelist and

Dean Blackwell, evangerist and pastor of the Abilene, Midland and San Angelo, Tex., churches, and his wife came for the festivities. Mr. Blackwell gave the sermon and ordained the congregation's first local elder, Mike Isaac. Brethren from nearby churches, California, Arizona and Texas also attended.

and Texas also attended. To commemorate the last 10 years, the church's Italian pastor and his wife prepared an Italian dinner. Fennel, an Italian celery served with the antipasto, was shipped from Los Angeles. The 200 people attending topped off their spaghetti and meatballs and red wine with "icca-boxa" cake, Mr. Panella's unique recipe for refrigerator cake. A talent show followed the dinner, then the floor was cleared and dancing capped off the celebration. Toni Chavez.

#### Shaping up

LAUREL, Del. — The church bere is shaping up for another year, according to reporter Robert Carey. Family gym night is once a month at the highschool gymansium, where members meet for basketball and volleyball. Competitive games between men and women and teens and adults ensue, but final scores are well-guarded secrets. Several stout, well-rounded members bowl monthly at Wicomico Lanes in Salishury. Md. where sit

Lanes in Salisbury, Md., where six lanes are reserved, four for tenpins and two for duckpins. *Elaine Walker*. Marriage enrichment

#### initiane contention

LENOIR, N.C. — Sixteen couples here attended a marriage-enrichment retreat at Valle Crusus in the North Carolina mountains March 17 and 18. The retreat was organized by pastor Ken Smylie, who is working toward a degree in counseling at Appalachian State College in Boone. After Sabbath services, the couples

After Sabbath services, the couples gathered for the first session in the sitting room of the mission school. A wine and cheese party polished off the evening. Everyone spent the night in a dormitory that was built in the 1800s. The Sunday session began at 9 a.m.

with questionnaires and group discussion about feelings on love and marriage. Alene Medford.

#### In the Wildcats' den

LEXINGTON, Ky. — With victory celebrations everywhere because the University of Kentucky won the NCAA national basketball championship, the Lexington and Morehead churches, like all good Wildcats, painted the town blue with

their annual semiformal dance March 25. Visitors came from far and wide. Two women in Paducah filled their cars and headed for the Wildcats' den to meet with other travelers from Pikeville and London, Ky., and Cincinnati, Ohio, joining more than 200 brethren for the dance.

The locals were successful in keeping their own well-traveled You Band in town to provide the necessary music. Pastor Rowlen Tucker and his wife, Lana, set the pace on the dance floor for all the itchy feet. While the band took a break,

While the band took a break, Lexington's version of the Pointer Sisters (Sonya Tapp, Connie Dailey and Debbie Baker) "Got Lost in a Dream."

Not wanting to lose their glass slippers or have their coaches turn into pumpkins, the weary Cinderellas and their princes departed for home at the

Who's who in Melbourne

Robin Hood, Peter Pan, Raggedy Ann, Darth Vader and a Munchkin have in common? All were rep-

resented at the children's masquerade

The hall was decorated with bright streamers and original artwork by the

members. Music a la Sesame Street filled the room as 35 young people enjoyed carnival games, a costumejudging contest and epicurean delights

in the form of popcorn and build-it

Dimitri Sipatschew was master of ceremonies. Organizers Jim and

Llama Yesemsky termed the party a

Fly-away pancakes

MONTEREY, Calif. - Fred Coul-

ter, pastor of the Monterey church that meets in Santa Cruz, cooked pancakes so light they were said to fly away in the breeze if not eaten in a

hurry at the weekend family camp-out

Sabbath services were outdoors at

Toro Park in Salinas, where a private campsite was reserved by AI Robertson. Brethren listened to a tape by Frank Schnee on prophecy and events

in Germany. A wiener roast with beans cooked

by basketball coach Pete Cruz started the evening, followed by a sing-along.

Then the young people joined forces

Sunday morning, many paddled in cances furnished by Ray Burkhart, while others played touch football and

for a moonlight hike.

MELBOURNE, Fla. - What do

ght hour. Gerry Russell.

party here March 11.

yourself sundaes

March 25 and 26

great success. John Bass

Style." The children enjoyed an indoor treasure hunt using metal detectors and other games. Pamela Kimberley.

### Costume parade

OTTAWA, Ont. — The Singles' Club here sponsored a social March II, beginning with a poluck supper-During the costume parade, prizes were awarded for the most attractive, most original and funniest costumes in adult and children's categories. While the children were treated to cartoons, adults enjoyed games and a dance. *Gary King*.

#### Marmalade schottische

PALMER, Alaska — The Busy Betsys were all smiling and in step as they performed the Marmalade schottische, a folk dance, for the PTAsponsored talent show here March 15. Dorene Eckman had worked hard with the girls and the mothers made them matching outfits.

A softball game with star pitcher Carol Roemer, cross-country sking, tobogganing, sledding, snowmobile rides, a Swede-sawing contest, a nail-driving contest and footraces were all part of the annual snow party March 19 at Eklutna Lake for the Anchorage and Palmer congregations. Time was made for feasting on hot stew, rolls and cakes.

Young people 10 years and older were auctioned off to help with housecleaning for the Spring Holy Days. Bill and Sandy Kranick organized the festivities. Linda Orchard.

#### Classical music

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Sabbath services here March 25 featured a sermonette by Gary Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliot, now a student at Ambassador College, and a Passover sermon by pastor Dennis Luker.

That evening was the church's formal dance. Brethren relaxed with classical music, then music by Joe Cavarro and his band, while dining on steak. Dance instructor Robert Hart and a student demonstrated ballroom dancing before the brethren moved out onto the dance floor. During a break, Marion Davis an-

During a break, Marion Davis announced the door prizes. Janice Killman won first prize. Dennis Smith announced several wedding anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peasley celebrated their 30th and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Killman their 25th. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Speed organized the evening. Berginnin Myers.

#### Standing ovation

PORTLAND, Ore. — More than 200 souls stood in ovation as one as the Ambassador College Chorale concluded a concert here March 15. Ray Howard's music makers answered the compliment with an encore selection of gospel numbers, an apt choice, as several gospel numbers in the program had gained strong response from the crowd. The Ambassador voices blended the Waterloo (N.Y.) Holiday Inn March 18 to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Rochester church.

Local elder Doug Del Barto delivered the sermonette. Then pastor Dave Pack read the qualifications of a deacon and commented on Jack Belistein's 16 years of service, calling him forward to be ordained. Afterwards, Mr. Pack gave the sermon. Before attending the evening's for-

Before attending the evening's formal dance, members dined on steak dinners at the Holiday Inn. Memories were made more vivid by a collection of photographs from past picnics, dances and sporting events.

The New Sounds, a dance band from the Buffalo church made up of Dennis, Steve and Gary Hussak and Ron Krawczk, provided dancing music. They dedicated one number to a former band member, the late Jerry Webb of Rochester. During the dinner for adults, more

During the dinner for adults, more than 100 children were served their meal in an adjoining room and afterwards entertained with cartoons and a Walt Disney movie. The baby-sitting corps was headed by Eric Lasch and was a service project of the Rochester and Syracuse YOU chapters. Jake Hannold and Marilynn A. Denny.

TIME AND EFFORT — Holding a plaque reading "To Jerry and Nancy McCracken for Outstanding Service and Sacrifice, Wheeling YOU," the McCrackens, YOU coordinators, were among those honored at the March 11 Wheeling, W.Va., awards day. The basketball team placed third in the district and won the sportsmanship award. Mark Payne received the most-improved-player trophy and Bill Gable the mostvaluable-player trophy. The cheerleaders placed third in the regionals.

#### First picnic

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Brethren here enjoyed their first picnic of 1978 on March 19. The serene and natural setting was provided by the Oscar Scherer State Park south of Saraisota, as picnickers played volleyball and horseshoes, and fellowshipped in the spring sunshine. Lawree L. Varel.

#### Of plaques and flowers

SAN DIEGO. Calif. — The B basketball team here climaxed its most successful season ever with an awards ceremony and dance March 20, Finishing the year with a 7-2 record and capturing both the first-place and district tournament, the greatly improved team was led by captain Eric Shoquist, center, and forward Dan Jager, most valuable player.

Awards were presented to each team member and the team presented a plaque to their coach, Glenn Bechthold. Then Eric gave flowers to each cheerleader for her support. And the cheerleader for her support. And the cheerleaders presented a trophy to captain Karen Hughes in appreciation for her hard work and a bouquet of roses to their adviser, Lourae McCallum. Dancing followed. Steven Hughes:

#### SMART Set

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — The Santa Rosa and Fairfield SMART (Senior Members All Rejoicing Together) Set shared an evening of fun and laughter with the combined congregations March 18.

The evening began with a brownbag "lunch" in a room containing an array of senior ants and crafts. Then Ron Wheeler and Roger Boe were auctioneers for a cake auction. And when the last "Sold!" rang out. Charlie Tucker and Joop Tenty seated themselves at a table piled high with prizes to carry on as two of the fastest bingo callers in the West. Santo Rossi spent the evening playing away at the

piano. Rudolf Merz of Cloverdale won = drawing for = handmade quilt, and (See WRAP-UP, page 10)



beautifully on the wide variety of selections and accompanist Susan Svercek contributed verve, emotion and technical skill on the piano. Dennis Neill.

#### Blender wizardry

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Brethren here stay after Sabbath services once a month for club meetings because distances are too far for all to gather more often. The March 18, activities began with a carry-in meal of Spanish rice and enchiladas. The Ladies' Club continued its

The Ladies' Club continued its study on the women of the Bible, learning the characteristics that made the women outstanding Christians or self-seekers. In addition, Mrs. John Ramsey dis-

In addition, Mrs. John Ramsey uscussed the qualities of various types of wheat and milling, Mrs. Leo Backhaus prepared a dozen little pies called seafood quiches. And Mrs. Lon Lymar used her blender to whip everything from tooth powder to hand lotion.

Children and teens are involved in Bible-study classes while the adults enjoy the clubs. Mrs. Robert Monnens.

#### Progressive dinner

RENO, Nev. — The annual progressive dinner of the Spokesman and Ladies' clubs here was March 18. First stop for the salad course was at the home of local elder Jerry Center and his wife, Chery1. About 50 gathered to enjoy the salad and the first part of the club, table topics. The theme was "Humor."

Moving on for the Chinese main course at the home of Bob and Clara Wright, club members listened to four speeches, two from the men and two from the women.

Capping off the evening at the home of pastor Tracey Rogers, members heard four more speeches and the evaluation from Mr. Rogers. Then all relaxed over dessert and coffee. Flo Flucher.

#### Celebration of a decade

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — About 350 people representing seven New York churches filled the Saratoga room of

### The WORLDWIDE NEWS volleyball or went hiking, Marie

Puzzled toddle

MUNCIE, Ind. - Twelve brave

members and one puzzled toddler from the P31 Women's Club gathered at the home of Coco Bill for a slumber party March 11. The objective was to

work on crafts for the Muncie Mall Bazaar this fall, but the five who stayed up until 6 a.m. also enjoyed a lesson on how to do the hustle and

The theme for the club meeting March 19 at the home of Mickie Mitchell was formal entertaining. A formal buffet dinner with candlelight

and soft music was served to the

women and their guests, mostly husbands. Sandee Greene led table top-

ics, Linda Nicholson gave a book report on *The Real Jesus* and speeches were given by Linda Grinnel on dinner parties, Coco Bill on social graces

and Pam Vermillion on table settings.

Saturday-night fever

NANUET, N.Y. - Beginning at

7:30 p.m. sharp on March 18, the YOU chapter here sponsored a disco

dance. Teens and young adults from New Jersey, New York and Connecticut danced to their favorite records played by professional disc jockey

Anthony Robinson, better known as

Turntables, giant speakers and strobe lights turned the Catholic Social Hall in Orangeburg, N.Y., into a

disco palace. Food and soft drinks provided needed energy for the grinding pace of the dancing. Deborah Mills

Metal detectors

NORTHAMPTON, England -

The Cambridge and Northampton churches gathered after Sabbath services March 18 for a social and

Master of ceremonies Stuart

Howes introduced the acts, beginning with a sing-along led by The Travelers, whose vocalist, Fiona Peacock, later entertained with solos. Acts in-

cluded planists Bob Crick and Roger Clark, impersonations by Martin Clark and poetry by Sylvia Lowe and the King children. Maggie Mitchell

and David King cc mbined forces for "There's a Hole in My Bucket." And pastor Arthur Suckling did Lonnie Donnigan's old hit, "Putting on the

'The Amazing Oz.''

and Lynn Sandland.

cabaret.

games.

Gail Benb

# **Babies**

BACON, Peter and Heather (Sutcliffe), of Norwich, England, girl, Michelle, Feb. 25, 11 a.m. 7 pounds 12 ounces, first child BRYMER, Mike and Veronica (Bush), of Wayne, Mich, boy, Michael Robert, Jan 3, 8 pounds 7 purpose full child

BURNS, Arnold and Hilda (Yow), Greensboro, N.C. girl, Valerie Joyce, March 27, 11:20 a.m., 9 pounds 3% ounces, now 2 girls.

DeLONG, Larry and Maureen (Harris), of Lethbridge, Alla., boy, Neil Bobert, March 24, 4-31 a.m. 9 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

EATON, George and Ruth Ann (Jenison), of Big Sandy, Tex., boy, Ryan Owen, March 20, 6% pounds, now 2 boys, 2 pirts

EHLEN, Wayne and Esther (Cotner), of Imperial, Mo., boy, Chad Joseph, April 3, 5:45 a.m., 9 pounds, now 2 boys.

ELLIOTT, Stephen and Linda, of Longview, Tex., boy, John Freeman, March 28, 8 pounds, now 2

GALLOWAY, Raymond and Sandra (McCourt), of Toledo, Ohio, girl. Stephanie Ann, April 6, 10.56 p.m. 8 pounds 8 ounces, linst child.

HARVEY, Terry and Roxanna, of Oxford, N.Y., boy, David Terry, March 23, 9:10 a.m., 7 pounds 8 punces, new 2 boys, 1 oil. HENSON Don and Rannie (Satterfield) of Portland, Ore. boy, Ryan Michael, April 4, 9:14 a.m., 10 pounds 9 ources, now 1 boy, 1 an

HICKMAN, Grant and Carole, of SI, Louis, Mo-girl, Karen Sue, March 27, 12:48 p.m., 8 pounds 1% ounces, now 3 boys, 2 girls.

JAEGER, Jerry and Debby (Myers), of New London, Wis, gill, Amanda Lee, April 6, 7.15 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now I boy, 2 girls.

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 9) everyone received a gift or prize. The SMART Set netted about \$250. Bill and Ruth Lund.

#### Packing a suitcase

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Several teen girls were guests at the Women's Club meeting March 21. Shirley Pack opened the meeting, then Marilynn Denny conducted table topics with questions about: "Getting to Know Each Other." Each Other."

Each Other." An American Airlines representa-tive of the nonflying Kiwi organiza-tion was guest speaker, dem-onstrating how to pack a suitcase and a variety of ways to wear scarves. Marilynn Denny.

#### Saxophone accompaniment

TAUNTON, England — The Taun-ton and Exeter congregations met to-gether in Awliscombe on March 18, followed by a combined Ladies' and Men's club. The Devonshire village has a strong smell of silage present to remind one that he is in cattle country.

The song service was aided by Peter Cann on the saxophone, since the pianist was unable to attend. Andy Trout delivered the sermonette and Les Buckley the sermon.

That evening Mr and Mrs. Trout led the table topics. Four parachute speeches were given, with the winner being Valerie Cann. Mr. Buckley

evaluated the meeting. Then came the social evening, with youngsters from 2 to 72 joining in games of all sorts, intermixed with ome Southwest talent. Francis Cann.

#### Tacky dance

TUPELO, Miss. - Tacky spelled fun for 140 members who attended the tacky dance here March 12. Visitors from Memphis, Tenn., and New Or-leans, La., turned up as well, The Memphis church's band set a

lively pace for dancing. Prizes were given to Sarah Brown, the tackiest female, and Bill Beam, who won both the tackiest male and the overall tacky person awards. Snacks were served during the intermission. Daris Beam.

#### Bingo social

WASHINGTON - About 190 brethren of the Washington, D.C., church regrouped after services March 25 at the Biadensburg (Md.)

fire hall for a bingo social. A Ping-Pong machine popped up the numbers, which were then lighted up on the wall. Everyone was entitled to one playing board, with additional squares costing 25 cents. Jack Hawk, who coordinated the social, Bill Quick and Bill Fairchild called out the numbers during the evening. Twenty-six prizes, which retailed for more than

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JANTZEN. Jerry and Jean, of Calgary, Alta...girl, Nomi Lisa, April 1, 6 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces, now 4 boys, 3 girls.

KINSELL, Donald and Janice (Moyer), of Alientown, boy, Nathaniel David, March 21, 235 a.m. 8 pounds 15 ounces, now 2 boys. McBRIDE, James and Sarah (Blair), of Brickel Wood, England, girl, Rebecca Mary Anne, March 22, 6 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls. McCOY, Don and Peggy (Isdell), of Baltimore, Md. boy, Kevin Scott, March 19, 10:21 p.m., 7 pounds 12 punces, new 2 boys. McCREADY, Devin and Adri (DeKoning), of Smith Falls, Ont., girl, Erin Michelle-Nicole, March 18, 4:55 a.m., 10 pounds 9 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl

MURTHA. Pete and Sue (Brown), of San

\$300, were given away. Robert Curry

#### Only the brave

WATERTOWN, S.D. - Lots of foot-stomping and hand-clapping went on here March 18, as two squares of adults and one of children were led in square dancing by the ever-patient caller, Orley Wangsness. Only the brave and energetic stayed for the evening's activities, while a larger number had enjoyed a potluck meal after the morning services. During the afternoon, teams competed in answering questions from pastor George Affeldt on subjects of the George Affeldt on subjects of the Bible, geography and the Work. Dianne Skorseth.

#### Going round and round

WICHITA, Kan. - Women's Club director Mary Ann Aust led the group in a discussion about Dorcas, the woman of the Bible for the March 19 meeting. Dana Pefley, with her usual wit and humor, gave a book report on How to Talk to Practically Anybody About Practically Anything by Barbara Walters. After a break, guest speaker Connie

Oldfather of the House of Decorative Accessories demonstrated how to decorate a home for beauty and interest. Sixty women attended the

meeting. Church members and their families found themselves going round and round March 26 when they gathered at the Carousel Skating Center for an evening of roller skating. Many bumps, spills and laughs ushered in the spring season. Faye Campbell.

#### Music-appreciation class

WINNIPEG, Man. - Members here are developing their enjoyment of music through a course conducted by Don Kane, a 25-year-old member who is studying toward a bachelorof-arts degree and a teacher's certifi-cate in music. Mr. Kane teaches stu-dents to appreciate music from vari-ous periods by understanding the historical setting the music was written

In the meetings held every two weeks, periods from the captivity of ancient Israel through the Protestant Reformation and French Revolution to the present are covered. The les-sons also involve listening to music and discussion. George Slivinsky.

#### Eight-week club

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. -The final meeting of the season for the Spokesman Club was a ladies' night at the Heritage House in Madison on March 12. The eight-week club met on Sabath afternoons, making possible a membership of 34, larger than any previous club here. The main purpose of this abbreviated club season, ac-cording to director Ray Dick, was to get to know each other better. John Targerson.

Francisco, Calif., boy, Michael Jonathan, March 24, 3:51 p.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 NETTLETON, Tom and Cindy (Galbo), of Woodbury, Conn., boy, Shaun Thomas, April 4, 5-30 p.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

OTS. Ted and Helen (Jakowiew), of Perth. Australia, boy. Steve Endel, April 6, 3 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, new 2 girls, 1 boy. RAYNOR, Raoul and Idella (Gordon), n Houston, Tex., girl, Chrystal Barbara, March 11, 6:08 p.m., 7 pounda, first child

RENNER, Roger and Kathy (Saforek), of Glendora, Calif., girl, Haidi Christina, March 31, 10.53 p.m., 8 counds 4 ounces, now 2 girls. RIDGEWAY, H. Darrell and Path. (Markert). of Athens. Ga., boy, Clinton Paul, March 6, 1/21 p.m., 7 pounds 12% ounces, lirst child.

RUANE, Edward and Linda (Paro), of Long Island, N.Y., girl, Jennifer Vera, April 1, 7:42 p.m. 9 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 boys, 3 girla.

SHERIDAN, David and Cathy, of St. John's, Nfd., girl, Sharon Elizabeth, April 5, 7:25 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 pirl.

SHULL, William and Sue (Dunning), of Rockford, III., boy, Jayson William, Jan. 4, 8 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl. SMITH. Don and Cathy (Weerts), of Colorado Springs, Colo., boy, Michael Aaron, March 14 217.0.m. 8 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl

STURCKE, Henry and Edel (Thomsen), of Montreal, Oue., boy, Erik Jonathan, March 24, 6:40 a.m., 8 pounds, first child. THOMAS, Joshua and Ursula, of Melbourne, Australia, boy, Mathew Wayne, Feb. 19, 5:55 a.m., 7 pounds 111/s ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

Wi3E, Thomas and Carol (Widmann), of Deriver, Colo., boy, Paul Thomas, April 3, 7.04 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 boys.

## Personals

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#### PEN PALS

Leader of a Brownie pack would like to write another leader of a Brownie pack to learn of Brownies in other lands and for pen pals for Brownies. Will try and answer all. Mrs. Lorrains Kitt, J201. another M Brownies Brownies Kitt, J201 Net J201 HL, Drethend I'm a 28-year-old single, while, contrespond with unglish of DRP while tenanes of correspond with unglish of DRP while tenanes of to 28 and male Church members, single of damined, any race, Iron 21 to 40. My inderessin postcores (breigh), pennanis, radio, all types obter than han, recording things from radio and TV, bus hours, as well as exchanging church CMM, sports, Interes 1 and exchanging church LGM, sports, new land weak the exist. I can tape in mono or stereo, neel-to-real or cassette. I with to have from members around he world. I will wary Jack Meler, J202.

Would like to contact Church members who are over-the-road truck drivers or owner-operators. I need advice. Please write as soon as possible. Steve Pronistian, J247.

Deverse Holmana, 24-11 Divorced member, 44, mother and grandmother, would love to have mail that isn't bills. It would be a vescome pick-me-up after a long day's work. Major interests are people all ages, camping, adarcsking, dancing, handcrafts, reading, good coleversations, adarchaft, bandright, good coleversation, and adarchaft, bandright, good coleversation, adarchaft, bandright, adarchaft, bandright, good coleversation, adarchaft, bandright, adarchaft, bandright, good coleversation, adarchaft, bandright, good coleversation, adarchaft, bandright, good coleversation, adarchaft, good coleversation, adarchaft, bandright, good coleversation, adarchaft, good coleversation, adarc

Single male Church member in early 70s work like to write members of the fair sex. Vario interests, J204

Wanted: one mentor. Must be a successful woman, wife and mother. Motherly or grandmotherly type, willing to teach and grow together through an exchange of life's successes and problems by tapes or retters. Mrs. Marliyn Krithy, Box 263, Wincha, Kan. 67764.

I am developing a practical Christian answer to the Parker board game "MONOPOLY" " by which many of us as children developed distorted suggestions. however incidental, as to graphica and general dynamics. The game is to be called "JUBILEET" (Everybody wins, the capitalist nobethstanding ) Jack Checton. J205.

imber, white male, single, 34, would like to ar from ladies 24 to 30, 11ke world travel, good usic, children, Please write; you won't be appointed. Dennis, J206.

where member, 1812, while female, would really like to hear from anyone, any age, who likes to write. Writing is one of my favorite hobbies Please write. Rhonds. J207

I am a tonely widow lady in my early 70s. Woul like to receive pen-pal letters from men near m age and who are single and in God's Church Have been in God's Church far 13 years. Mr Roy F. Eaton, Washington, J206.

Single male Church member, while, 31. Interests: sports, nature, nutrition, reading, good music jeweity, antiques, travei, sense of humor. Would endy, hearing from daughter of Ever" in God's Church. "Son of Adam," Louisiana, J209

Church "Son' of Adam." Counsiana. J200 FL invoid like sonthe north poys and some pick too. I am 13 and my hobbies are sports, annmals, pictus. Tock music. Please are write soon. Becky Faw, Cambridge. Ont., J210. Wanted: a very spocial type of individual in correspond with another special type of mixidual. Wy opod fining dasg you do not exist. and she has guil boxing for you. I say she meeds mixidual with good fining dasg you do not exist. and she has guil boxing for you. I say she meeds photos and cattle, and loves kids. God's great butdoors and you, and love kids. Bod's great butdoors and you, and love skids. Bod's great butdoors and you, and hour you, are intelligent. Independent, are somewhere in the Rocky mid-30bi to early do, won't you pickase write to her and prove that I am right. J252.

I would like some pen pais from the age 15 to 17, girls and boys. I am a girl, 15, and like swimming, skating, baseball, cheerleading and other sports. Shari Gregory, Illinois. J211.

Iwould like boys and girls 13 to 15 to write me. I an a 13-year-old girl. I ske roller skating, swimming animals, fun. Joni Gregory, Illineis, J212 Writer, 22, looking tor new triends. Enjoys politics and sports, religion and dancing; will write to people of all races, religions and sexes. Jeff Smith, Cleveland area, J213.

Male, 21, white, baptized, would love to hear from serious but fun-loving females or men 19 to 25 Try to answer all. Interests are God's way, nature music, CB, triends, got-togethers, bunch more Please wrate! Danny, J214.

H. I am 11. My hobbies are stamp collecting basketball, hockey,etc. I would like pen pals 10 to 12. David Riley, British Columbia, J215.

Attention Don Pavilcia, Dave Colemans, Michae Fosters, David Andersons, Ron Invings, Jin Schulier, Ann Jungen, Mary Mott, Paula Barr Marie Zelenka, Dan Kallies, Bonnie Creekmors Sylvá Cousima and silvok tonev us. Please write Keny and Carla (Davison) Presley, J216.

Hill am a black 17-year-old female; will be 18 in August. Woold like to hear from males and females 17 02 regardless of race or interests. Is there anyone who is now attending or who will be attending George Peabody College for Treachers, located in Nashville. Tenn. ? Teresa Mastin, J217.

A never-been-married, 35-year-old, while, Ambasador-educated male — with wide interests, including reading, writing, cinema, psychology, commercial art and advertising — would like to correspond with interesting angle women members (agod between 22 and 33) who reade in the U.S. L.U.K. Europa, Australaia, or South Annos. Geoffsty Nelson, Box 32083, Mobent 4060, Maaa, South Annos.

Hill My name is Vicky Thomas. I have light-brown har with blond highlights and hazel eyes. I would like guys 12 and up to write. My interests are track, playing the guitar, horses, awimming, writing letters. J218, Omaha.

While male, 23, would like to hear from other young ladies 18 to 24: Interests include the Church and a wide range of subjects. Would enjoy hearing from people worldwide. Edward Anderson, J219.

HII Girl. 10, would like to write to boys and girls 9 to 11. Hobbies: reading, guitar, swimming, cooking, Like to collect miniature animals. Jodi Thomas, J220.

Nature girl, where are you? I long to write you? You are a single Caucasian (Anglo) Church member 35 to 45, personalad, active, strong, or natural blods (mostly a vegetaritan). You krive the sample Godgiven gitta of rature, rual king, animals, outdoor activities, travel, camping, seeing and doing new filing, dancing, and you above and the sample Godgiven gitta of rature, rual king outdoor activities, travel, camping, animals, animals,

Hi. My name is Kevin Wilson. I am 11, almost 12, For the past two years I have been interested in birds. I would like to write to anyone who is also interested in birds. J254.

Interested in tards. 2254. Single white make 27. Big-city born and related. but definitely converted to rural atmosphere. Live in Pacific Northwest rural area: trees, hits mountains, vallays, creeks, rivers. Lucruitate in people. Philosophical and videly read. Physical-fitness atherent. Love sports, especially basisabilis, locore, ostitual, big-citor, rackstelah, Love chess and other games of lacties in 205 who especially basis profiles and convictions of love of Ged plant and living those basis principles of spiritual and physical neath above-mentioned interests. J222.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Quillen of Pasadena, Calit., and Mr. and Mrs. John Egbert of Washington. D.C. are happy to announce the enpagement and approaching marriage of their children. Barbara Joan and Jeb Barciay. The wedding will occur. May 14 on the Ambassador College

Ma. Theresa Strickland is very happy to announce the engagement of her daughter Gaytene Strickland to Mr. Richard Marvin Jr. of Norman, Okia. The wedding will take place in January. 1979.

January, 1979. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Doerrof Mayville, Mich., wis to announce the engagement of their daughte Susan Marie, to Thomas McGeechan McKeown Nonti Wathord, England. The weedding will tal place on May 14 in Lapeer, Mich.

#### WEDDINGS

Mrs. Ruth Armstrong and Mr. Leon Cawood were married April 1 on the college grounds in Big Sandy. She is 70 and he is 80. Mr. Dale Schurter

Laura Jean Overstreet and Richard D. Ridley were unlied in maringe Dec. 17 by James M. O'Brien, minister of the Matoume, Ra., church. Laura is the daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Verestreet of Indisantic, Fila. and gradualad from Ambanaador College. Big Sandy, in 1974. The couple reades in Lagona Hills, Call.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Davison of Van Nuys. Calif. wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Carls Jane, to Mr. Kerry Dean Presley o Springdate, Ark. They even married on Jan. 19 i Fayetteville, Ark. and may be written at J223.

Else Helene Schloetel and Gerhard Kuhar were married on Sunday, March 26, in Bonn, West Germany, Mos Karlow, Arch 26, in Bonn, West



MR. AND MRS. GERHARD KUHAR

and Mannheim churches, officiated, Brid were Mrs. Frank Schnee, wite of the dr. the German-Ianguage Work, and Mrs. Thomsen. Her husband, Wolfgang Tr acted as best man. The couple will on Franklurt, Congratulations can be addr Mr, and Mrs. Gerhard Kuhar, cio Amb College, Postlach. 5300 Bonn 1, West Gr

We are happy to share with our friends in the Church the announcement of our mariage or April 1. The ceremony was conducted by Mr. Ro Reedy in the home of Dwight and Rhonda Vieht with friends and relatives in attendance. Dorothy Ann Niekamo and Robert Dwight Webb.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HALEY

Eileen Rice and Robert Haley, members of the St. Petersburg church, were united in marriage on Sunday affernoon, April 2, in the home of the bride's parents. Officialing was Mr. Bob Jones, paster of the St. Petersburg church. Mrs. Laila Nicholson, the bride's mother, was mation of boord, and Mr. Lavene Vorel servid as bestman.

ANNIVERSARIES

Happy seventh anniversary April 12 to Mark and Linda Kaplan in California. From folks in Mississiool.

John and Irisa Taylor, happy 27th anniversary from your three daughters, three sons-in-law, two sons, two daughters-in-law and of course from your four grandchildren.

Happy 30th anniversary, Mom and Dad Treybig We wish you many more years of happiness Love, Dave, Teddi, Ken, Kattiy, Karen and Sharon.

Mr. T., happy 11th anniversary11 has been great to share these years with you. Love, Kid.

SPECIAL REQUESTS

I am requesting prayer far my disughter Molty. I had her anointed for her problem, but she needs arts prayers as well. She has been having montal, to be the same of the same having montal and the same and the separation about having the same and an expecting a baby in July She is under a doctr's care but he doesn't know what is causing her problem. What she needs is God a help and botto of prayer for her to be healed. Her mother, Mrs. Florance Koarmatika, 2224.

Will you pray for an unconverted man seeking God who is burdened by marital and emotional problems?

Brethran, please pray for me. I have a serious atment. Because of this, I am now critically anemer. My bodd supply is unable to regineral tiself. Had surgery to correct aliment 13 years ago. Prognossis, more surgery unless the Amighty intervenes. I have a small child to care for and onore boasist me in any way. So you care see why prayers are urgently requested. J225.

see wry prayers are urgenty requested 3223. Daar brothen: Paese proy by my husbard is provide the set of the set of the set of the provide the set of the set of the set of the monitorial problem and a nervous disorder. He has much foode in spine 1 need patence and divine guidance as the burdens become temendously neavy at times. Pray for my tamily and that i with we faith and strength to deal with Christian. Mrs. P., 3228.

Brethren, please gray for Mrs. J.P. Robinson of Mobile. She has arthritis and is in pain most of the time. She is a nonmember but believes God heals and has asked for prayer. Cards. letters appreciated. Write her at J227. Mrs. J.B. Taylor.

appreciation when the address and the verifiest of targets bestmen in God's Church and and showers to cards and wheres to Mikino Clayton, a dear brother who recently learned that he has lung cancer. He still attends Sabbash services and is indeed at the and inspiring example of palence and endurance. Write him al 228.

write him at J228. Please pray for my mother, who has sugar diabetes and hing blood pressure and is undergoing tests for cancer. She is not a well make your pay your hardset. Thank you so very much. She would really appreciate your writing her or sending cards. She is Mrs. End Moore, 225% Seventh SL, Parkenburg, W Va. 2610.

Brethren, please pray for my spiritual daughter, a member, who is very ill due to too many pressures from work and emotional problems. Pray that God will heal her. God knows who she is.

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# Personals

#### (Continued from page 10)

Please pray that God will start answering my prayers again, thus resulting in the tempering, alteration or complete cure of a psychological and physiological situation and hopefully the complete rebirth of taith. Most urgent J229

Please pray for Mrs. V.B., a member, 80. Ask God to heal her altergies and the cause, whatever it is, of her aches and weakness. Ask Hmi to restore her strength so that she can attend the Feast of Tabernacks again, as the was able to previously until last year. Ask Him to give her happiness

umm wars year. Ask Hem 10 give her happinges. Berkhmen, plasse porty for our duaghter. France. Nichobano, a member, who lives al 129 Austen Court, San Joace, Catt., 95110. She was in an aufomobile accident March 28. She is umable to escrucasing pain. Here yes are out of botos, she has servere headaches, il is difficult for her to breathe without pain. She is in sening difficulty procosed. Please pay that God may see 51 to intervere and ease her problems. Mr. and Mar-J. L. Nicholson, Rt. 2, Box 218. Cushing, Tex., 75760.

Brethren, piease ask God's loving-kindness to change my husband's heart and draw him to trepentance. God is willing (II Peter 3.9) that all should come to repentance. Our marriaga including chaftern, is in confusion and husbaned. Also pray tor in healing of my providence I am desprate for your prayers. 220. 1230

J230 Dear brethren. I have many serious health problems and possible carker. Please pray and last for my healing whenever you can, and pray medicines etc. I need and that I be kept out of hospitals. Much love. Jean Fitzgerald, J231

I would appreciate prayers for the complete recovery of my mother, who has breast cancer. She also has had problems with arthritis and severe headaches for many years. R.D.H., J232

severe medicaches for many years. PLD. A. 1232 trouds las to request prayers for the 4-year-of-son of friends of mine. He suffers from ganglione-unbestoms, a rare form of cancer. They removed a makingnar lumor from his head the versex ago, but his 5-choise we also shown to but his 5-choise we also shown have seen evidence of God's healing power, so please pary that he tests will show negative and he will be healed. Could you send cards so his parents will know (hat prayers at being asked for the long the set of the bring start for the course of the set of the bring start for write J233.

I would like to request prayers from the brethren, for my granddaughter and har hugband and their precious abay. It will take a miracle to solve their problems, but I know no miracle is too great or too small for our heavenly Father. Io perform. God knows what these problems are.

knows what these processing allows and the second s

Bestiven workdwide, my husband is not a member but has attended church. Please pay for hm. He will have an operation April 20 for a tumor in his throat. Please pray it an't cancer and that God will heat hm. Cards, letters appreciated. Ms. J. Rowe, 1311 E. Washington St., Knox, Ind., 46534.

Dear brethren, pissase pray God will give me strength and determination to overcome smoking and strengthen my faith in Him. J235.

Prayers, letters and cards requested for a dear friend (nonmember) suffering from acute depression and personality problems. She is a young teacher who can be contacted by writing to Anne Barr, 11 Craigview, Sauchie, Clackmannarshire, Scotland

Dear brethren, please pray for our sister, Mrs. Dunlop, who is in serious condition in a New York nursing home.

Please pray for a lady member of God's Church who has to travel 80 miles and back to attend having. Please as tool of one of the strength and energy to make the trip and ask Him to restore her hearing so she can hear what is said when she attends services. Ask Him to give her happmens.

Reporters. Would you please pray that God will intervene and help my nonmember husband. He has been very ill, and now he needs help with diniking problems and nerve troubles. Also, we need prayer about a house. We have a long distance from the church, and he descrit hnow where to go to the best Also about being plos.

My time nace, Mary Frances McKee, is not doing well. She is 2 years old. Request special and armest, levent paryers for the All the elders of the Chuch of God, passe pary to her and me. I mercus discreder Lam 35. Lowe every one of you. Mr. Rutus McKee, RI 2. Box 11, Wedowee, Ala, 36278.

Breithinn, please pray for a sister in Christ who has a serious weight problem. She has lost nine pounds through Weight Watchers but is starting to gain them back. Also, piesse ask God to remember a tamity whose father has been stricken with MS.

Would you glease gray for me in my hour of need, it has been a long ordeal and now I need your rendship and love flat only brethren in God's Church can give. Hove all of you, May God bless and protect you. Holle Ofmstead, RI 1, Box 72. Edinburgh, Ind., 46124.

Edinburgh, Ind. 48124 Breitnen, this is an urgent request of prayer for mercy for a grandson in his early 20s who needs help. As a member of God's Church, I thank you advance. I'm sure the reality concerned moltes would deeply appreciate encouraging prayers. She has been strying to easily. God's multi-

Please ask God to help me use what He gave me to think with and remember with I are 61 and always bird. Ask Him to help me do my ob well. Also ask Rimitio help me plan a budget and stay whit is in ploot a year and a hard I will have a hind time year, and I had better get my two cello-card payments will solver. Mis. V. W

#### FOLLOW-UP

Iwrote to ask you to pray for M. Forrest Roberts -couple of months ago, and now I want to thank you for all then use cards and others you send him. of cataseds, Breithen, I must ask your prayers agon. He was very gradeuit for the tetres, but please let him know you are praying still. Thi mean so must to him. His address is Rt. 2.

Eszabeth, W.Va., 26143. Also, would you please pray for my great-unde spain. He was improving, but he is in a viterans: hoopstal again. He may have cancer, also a leg wound from the war. Drugs are just about all linkt keep him alive. He is Evrin Tichmel, Joann Copen, Ri. 2, Box 16, Sinks Grove, W.Va., 24975.

Dear brethren I must say thank you very much for praying for main the son's problem; His sour bound over for one year. But my case before this word's unyail udge and jury has not yet been lived all is oblease remember to continue to pray for ma

Brethren, we want to let you know that your prayers, concern and love are appreciated. Nickse Macias' unconverted husband is back home and going to services. Pray for him, Ricardo Macias.

Because of your powerful prayers and concern for Maria Lopez' husband, he is beginning to see. Pray for him, Jimmy Lopez.

Pray for hm. Jimmy Lopez. I want to think everyone who prayed for me whether they knew me or not because incodevid an avalanche of mail such as I shower nedvelow an usual of the other such as the shower nedvelow Carl Gussteion, for appealing to the bethere to gray for me, which esculide in wey much mail also (wan'to thank Lee and June Hochsatter for months, and Mr. Pressing L. Fritts, deacon and deaconess at Michigan Chy, as they good's Chruch, Mr. Fritts investigated several places that care for the infirm and elderly and bound the places, which opening the dors at Michigan Company of May, San Phere, Md. 48374. Company of May, San Phere, Md. 48374.

Christy isn't for adoption. We, the mother's parents, have and love her and pray that is how it stays. Mrs. Viven H.C. Dodson, Rt. 3. Box 22, Hillaborough, N.C. 27278. Thank you for your prayers.

prayers. Brethren, Thanka, very much for praying for me and my mont. We were both deeply fouched by and letters. I am now feeling Better than at any other time in my adult Ne, and my mom is much improved also. I love every one of you very much Please continue to pray for both or us, Miss Betty Harper, 44 Matheon St., Apt. 102. Campbellion, N. B., EN 1145, Canada.

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#### THANK-YOUS

Words are indeed limited for me to express my appreciation for the WX and those who are generous encough to make it come issue after issue without fail. I sincerely wish that one day, family, I will not only be able to pay for my own issue, but have the added ability to make it possible for someche else to. Malaysia.

I'd like to thank everyone who thought of my triend, Mr. Cornelius Rice. He died March 31, and I'm happy for him. He'll be resurrected in perfect health and will then know God's turlli. Until then he is resting peacefully. A friend.

My grandmother, Jennie Merandino, wishes me to send her sincere thanks for the many cards and tetters she received. She was truly impressed by your thoughtfulness. She still isn't feeling too well and needs your prayers. Thank you from both of us. Linda Donaldson.

us. Linda Donaldson. Thanks to all berthren who remembered us in pray after our trial the years ago. God has blessed us with a basulitor you's (see birth announcement). Henry and Edu Burctes. We, and Mes. Y.R. Singletion of Jackson, Tern, would have to thank all who sent the lovely, cards many from ao far wrote to exocurage them. Special thanks to the students of Ambassado Siggletak and to Mrs. Rover ot he homemade bookmark. Their condition remains unchanged however, Mrs. Singletion status of the lovel would be your wonderful concern. D.J.

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to all the brethren of the Chicago Southeast and Southeade churches, students of Ambessador College and YOU members of the Chicago Southeast church for their many prayers, cards, flowers, gifts and memorial contributions during

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the loss of our son. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Burlin Sr. and family

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Thanks to Doc Hollday' during GTA's visit to Pillsburgh. Remember the walk through downlown and 'High on the Hill with the view Your Cahadian thereds: the Henry Wilkons.

Way Thank all the bettines who prayed, sent cards, Dowers and gifts to Mrs. Millend Wildong of the Saskadoor Linter, And special Ihanks to free two ministers, Mr. R. Millend Wildong and pro-tein even know how that sha appreciated them help. She presed away March 27 after a long seven years. Thans sagain: from a safet for your wonderful expressions of love. V.S.

To those who sent congratulations and well-wishes. Thanks so much if we don't respond it's because no address was sent to us. We're happy and your well-wishes and prayers add to our happiness. Herschel and Thelma Butler

Has your request for a pen pail produced brighting frequency of in some cases they be a more than the some cases they words more than the some cases they words wide News would like to share your unusual experiences with its readers. Send an account of your experience, along with your new, address and telephone number. to: The Wordwide News. Box 111, Pasadena, Calif. 91123.

#### LITERATURE

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Dulch member would appreciate Dr. Hoeh's Compendium, Vol. 1 and 2, or copies. Will pay cost plus postage. Cornelis Hin, J248.

Anyone interested in old Plain Truth magazines. 1964 through 1971. Also Tomorrow's World. Mrs. Peter Saltzman Sr., J249.

Will trade old PTs. GNs. Tomorrow's World magazines and many British-Israel booklets for Pr. Noeft Scompendium, Ray McNair's "Kay to Northwest European Origins' or other Illerature relating to Israelite tribes and origins of peoples John W. Born, J250.

Willing to Trade my copies of the '72 and '74 Ambassador College yearbook and 12 lastissues of I/me Good News for someone's Compendium of World History. Talso have a few extra sissues of P7 and other booktets available. Michael J Orfone, \$18-8001 Steelies Ave. W. Downsview. Onl. MSN 278.

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#### TRAVEL

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# **Obituaries**

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RANDALL TAYLOR

Pikeville YOU chapter. Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers. Raymond of Little Rock, Ark., Roderick of Bluefield, W. Va., and Russell of Phelps; and a sister, Priscilla, the of Phelps.

WINNIPEG, Man. — Bernard "Bar-ney" Black, 64, died March 20 at his borne after a one-year battle with cancer. Mr. Black had been a member of God's Church for six years and was ordained a deacon last Passover season. He is survived by his wite, Winnifred; a daughter, June of Winnipeg; and three sons, Gene of Halifax, N.S., Ralph of Winnipeg and Dana, a member of the Edmonton (Alta.) South church.

Couple

suicide

helps stop

By Rex Morgan AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Church members Gordon and Shirley Cole were instrumental March 11 in

stopping a man before he could

commit suicide by leaping from the 210-foot-high Auckland Harbor

Bridge, New Zealand's largest. "We were traveling over the Auck-land Harbor Bridge at about 7:05

p.m. when my husband, Gordon, noticed the car ahead stop," Mrs.

Cole later said. Sensing what was happening, Mr. Cole pulled his car in behind the

stopped car. "We both saw a tall, thin man aged about 30 years jump over the

railing and climb down onto the nar-row ledge below." Mrs. Cole said. Getting out of their car, the Coles

approached the man slowly. Mean-while, another car had stopped and a

"young couple" got out, Mrs. Cole said. "The young girl also ap-proached cautiously while her com-

proached cautiously while her com-panion went to the trouble phone to call Bridge Control." The man, "obviously troubled and distraught, "began shouring, "Keep away! I'll jump! I'll jump! ouch me! Go away! I'll jump!" "Gordon was cool and calm but brisk," said Mrs. Cole. "Lone way down mate" Mr.

"Long way down, mate," Mr. Cole told the man, "Looks cold too. How about talking about it all?"

Mrs. Cole said all she could think of "was to silently ask. 'Please, God, please, God, 1

couldn't even phrase a sentence, but I'm sure God got the message loud

and clear. The Coles and the other witness continued to stand on either side of the man, and Mr. Cole chatted to him until a vehicle containing bridge personnel arrived. Two officers took

over, one directing traffic, the other speaking to the distraught man until he could be dissuaded from jumping.

"It had been a tense eight to 10 minutes," Mrs. Cole said, "It seemed a lot longer. We both felt that

perhaps we were of some help, and how grateful we were to have God's

strength helping us."

and clear.

Cole later said.

also of Phelps.

CHICAGO, III. — Oscar Grepke, a member of God's Church since 1960, died Dec. 1 of a stroke.

GARY, Ind - Daniel Burtin, 14, the

GARY, Ind. — Daniel Burtin, 14, the son of Walter and Sammie Lee Burtin Sr., died March 30 after a short illness. Survivors include a brother, Walter Lee Jr., his wife, Vanessa, and daughter, Devon Kimberely; two sisters, Linda and Mary Jean; and a brother, Ernest.

McMINNVILLE, Ore. - Alice Pratt. McMINNVILLE, Ore. — Alice Pratt, 66, a member of the Salem, Ore., church since 1961, died March 28 at her home after a long battle with an illness that had incapacitated her for seven years. Mrs. Pratt is survived by her husband,

Miss, Frait is survived by ner husonici, Rodney, also a member since 1961, and three children: Marvin Pratt of Cottage Grove, Ore., Marilyn Miller, the wife of a minister serving in Saskadoon, Sask., and Arlene Schnippert of Arcadia, Calif., also a minister's wife.

ter, two brothers and seven grandchildren.

PHELPS, Ky. — Randall Taylor, 19, died of a gunshot March 22 while survey-ing for an engineering company. He was killed instantly when his work party was

attacked by an irate landowner. Randall attended church in Pikeville, Ky., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ros-coe Taylor, both members. He was a member of the YOU basket-ball team and was vice president of the

25, Vancouver, B.C. I will answer and appreciate all responses I get. Jack Meler, J236. Dutch couple needs lodging four nights in Miami close to convention center from June 25 through 28. Please contact Cor Greive, 1532 Third St., Napa, Calif., 94558.

Would like to correspond with anyone who might provide us (two women, one child) with transportation to church while visiting relatives in Lunenburg, N.S., Canada, this coming July and August. Sharon Sibley, III., J237.

Hagata United body, In: Jacky Im line of long Toronto winters. Would like to hear from people in southern U.S. (sepecially fordat, Targas, New Maxico, Casiltonia and Ginata, crime rate. Doesn't have to be a toppical climate, instrument. Letters from other countries also welcome. Hans Krup, 97 Fred Varley Dr., Markham-Unkoville, Ort. L39 159, Canada.

Would like to hear from some members who live in and around Nashville. Tenn, I am a widow, 26, with a daughier, 16 months, and have been thinking about relocating down there I I can get acquainted with some members. Linda, J238.

Traveling companion wanted for a 19-year-old laking a September trip to New Hebrides for 11 days. For luither information, please write Miss Julie White, New Zealand, J239.

Twenty-five-year-old single baptized male (and history buff) would like to share Feast year with someone of similar age and interest Dennis Embo, 20024 Chalon, St. Clair Shores Mich., 48080.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Will some of the brethren in of aro Martinsville, Ind. send me some informatio the suffur-springs steam baths, includ addresses? William M. Born: 1240.

Sara Stiffier, congrais for you on the new baby Have lost touch with you, but you are thought of lots. Please write. Carla Robinson, J241. Michelle Basmussen, congratulations on No. 19 1'd like to hear from you again. Tony C (remember me?), 3242.

Memory, 21. mate, college student, seeks summer jobor a family farm or ranch anywhere in the U.S. or Canada I am interested in learning about agriculture and anneal trustandry and an anywered, J243

To whom it may concern. All those who are defining who are symple didet, who are thinking of defining who are overweight and herven through of doing anything about it, tri i, you'll kke it when the statle of the bugie. I need the accouragement the statle of the bugie. I need the accouragement Gagnon, 1243.

Louise Schlipt, or daughter Cathy, where are you? Contact Bessie Davis, J244, ASAP.

If there are any more harmonica players out there who would like to correspond by tape casetle-please drog me a line (or a tape) I play both dialonic and chromatic harp and would like to acchange Lunes. Iffla, information and acchange Lunes. Iffla, information and pon harpon I' Lloyd Cary, J245

Sure-shot Sam: Not sure you'll read this, but I'll ity Received you'r letter. Glad your tamly is well ind happy. Sorry about the phone call. If you'll include a return address. I'll explain. Your Texas tierod. Sunshine. J246.

Has anyone any experience with Crohn's disease? I have been receiving chemotherapy for six years now with no sign of a cure, just controlling the symptoms. William Lee, England J253.



SOUAW VALLEY, Calif. -Four people died and 30 were injured April 15 when one of two trams was hit by a broken cable while it de-scended a mountain near the valley. Thousands of Feastgoers are

familiar with the trams, which were in operation during the Feast of Tabernacles annually at Souaw Valley. During the winter the trams were used to carry skiers to snow-covered slopes. During the off season Feastgoers and other visitors rode them to the top to enjoy the view or dine at a mountaintop restaurant.

Operators of the tram service say that, if the cause of the accident cannot be determined, operation will not be resumed

Squaw Valley served the Church as a Festival site for 17 years, from 1961 through 1977, but was dropped as a site after the Feast last year

\* \* \* LONDON - More than 20,000 copies of a new 16-page booklet, Kiddie Porn: Causes and Cures, are being sent to members of Parliament ls, news media and church and civic leaders throughout the region, announced Frank Brown, regional director for the Work in Britain. April 17.

The mailing is timed to coincide with the passage through Parliament of the Protection of Children Bill, legislation similar to that recently enacted by the U.S. House of Representatives

"A taped interview with noted child-educational psychologist Dr. Ludwig F. Lowenstein has also gone to 25 local radio stations for immediate use," Mr. Brown said. "And phone-in programs featuring representatives of the Work will be run on a further two stations.

"Nearly 60 MPs, including "Nearly 60 MPs, including Edward Heath, exprime minister, Margaret Thatcher, present leader of the opposition, and David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party, have al-ready written in expressing their support for the effort we have made.

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LONDON - The 1978 Plain Truth film-and-lecture series is under way in six locations in Britain, said Frank Brown, regional director of ne Work in Britain, April 17

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Two films, Is Man Alone? and What Is a Real Christian?, are being shown in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Leeds, Manchester, Nottingham and Sheffield.

Lectures include "Coping With Life," "Solving Society's Prob-lems," "Getting Along Together: Basic Human Relations" and "Does the World Need Religion?"

Response so far has been positive, Mr. Brown said. An unprecedented 22.2 percent of those invited from the Glasgow area, for example, tended the showing of Is Man Alone? \* \* \*

PASADENA --- The June and July issues of The Plain Truth magazine will be combined, as will the October and November issues, announced managing editor Brian Knowles April 17.

The decision to publish two fewer issues in 1978 was "due to conti ing financial restraints. Mr Knowles said.

PASADENA - Don Newcombe. er pitcher for the L

an Alcohol Awareness Seminar April 15 in the Ambassador Auditor

The seminar was to kick off Alcohol Awareness Week for greater Los Angeles, a pilot program of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA).

Now an NIAAA representative, Mr. Newcombe shared his personal experiences with alcoholism and said he is interested in helping young people of America understand that alcohol is a potentially dangerous addictive drug.

Among several other speakers were Tim Matthews, Pasadena city commissioner and former mayor and Dale Hampton, director of the alcohol-awareness section of the Human Potential Center of the Church.

The seminar was cosponsored by the center and the Pasadena Council on Alcoholism.

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PASADENA - Eric Shaw, manager of the Church's Postal manager of the Church's Postai Center, participated on a panel in a discussion titled "Managing the Mail Workshop," held for the California Association of School Business Officials in Fresno, Calif.

The panel was designed to stimu-late more effective and efficient use of forms of communication through the U.S. Postal Service and other de livery systems

The panel consisted of people

Gift from pastor general

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from schools, the Postal Service and private industry, Mr. Shaw said. \* \* \*

PASADENA — In response to a recent letter to Church members from Garner Ted Armstrong stating

tithes should be paid to the Church, not Ambassador College, some have

asked if this policy applies to people participating in gift-matching pro-

Legal Department director Ralph

grams with their employers.

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PASADENA — Fifty-eight teenagers have been selected to help staff the Summer Educational Program at Orr, Minn., this summer, the Youth Opportunities United office here anno inced April 19.

Helge has sent a letter to people on

the program, stating that gift match-ing is an exception; such gifts may continue to be made directly to the

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"The high-school staff was carefully chosen from over 250 applica-tions from all over the U.S. and sev-eral foreign countries, ' said Beth McVay, a YOU employee. The workers, who will serve the

SEP campers as assistant instructors in waterskiing, canoeing, swim-ming, water polo, archery, riflery, volleyball and basketball, will also assist in the camp's kitchen and closed-circuit radio station and on the custodial crew



BRITISH CONFERENCE - More than 80 leaders from the British and Irish churches meet in Bricket Wood for a two-day conference in which the participants were informed of events in the Work and brought up to date on the news in the church areas in Britain. During the conference methods were discussed that might break down resistance to what the British regard as an imported religion. [Photo by Philip Stevens]

# **Ministers discuss British Work**

By Norman L. Shoaf

Mrs. Mann couldn't hide her ela-

betrays her age, was asked what she wanted to do when she grew up, she replied chipperis Well, 1 don't

replied emporia

### By Edward Smith BRICKET WOOD, England --Mor\* than 80 leaders in God's Work

AC pioneer receives flowers

from the British and Irish churches met here the public-holiday weekend

of March 26 and 27 for an intensive brown served as chairman of the

former Ambassador College campus Mr. Brown set several objectives for the conference: • To communicate to the British

ministry and other Church leaders about God's Work in the United Kingdom.

To give ministers and deacons the chance to fellowship.

· To update all present on news from various church areas in Britain.
To allow those from outside the the Bricket Wood area to hear directly from key personnel in the Radlett-Bricket wood headquarters area.

Participants felt the entire conference extremely informative. The workshop discussions and presentations from 10 speakers were followed by open and frank questions and answers. The theme that emerged was the importance of realistically apprais-ing the needs of the Work in Britain and finding ways to present the message of the Church in the most effective man-

Plans call for a series of film shows and public lectures aimed at readers of The Plain Truth, coupled with various advertising programs.

Selected literature is being adver-tised in wide-circulation journals and magazines, and local ministers are to week effective ways to promote the Work in their areas through inter-views, articles in the press and other activities besides their usual duties.

Mr. Brown assured the conference that the Work of God will continue to push ahead in Britain in as many areas as manpower and other resources permit.

The Church's job, he commented, clearly appears to be that of breaking down resistance to what the British regard as an imported religion. The need to win the respect of members of the public before they will begin to listen to the Church's message will be a long, uphill struggle.

Mr. Brown opened the conference with his own detailed report on the British Work. As chairman, he ended the conference with encouraging re-minders to the ministers and deacons that the Radlett headquarters intends to back up the whole team out in the field areas so ministers and othe Uburch members can develop a ba



BOUQUET OF ROSES - Annie Mann received a bouquet of roses from Herbert W. Armstrong on her birthday April 13. Mirs. Mann would not state her age, but the 92 red roses in the bouquet might provide a clue. Mrs. Mann met Mr. Armstrong in 1941 in Eugene, Ore., and helped with the founding of Ambassadar College in 1947. She lives in an apartment or campus. (Photo by Rick Stadal)

meetings, which took place on the