

The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

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PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

JAN. 14, 1991

PERSONAL FROM

Joseph W. Tkach

Dear Brethren,

As we enter another year, I want to take a moment to share with you some personal thoughts and reflections about the job we are doing together as the Church of God.

The year 1990 was certainly meaningful for God's Work. Much was accomplished, and much was learned.

I believe we have grown in many important and substantial ways, especially in more deeply realizing the need for genuine concern and Christian love one for another.

We have a long way to go in every area of Christian growth, of course. But I believe the whole Church has begun to experience more fully than ever the bond of unity and love that God supplies through the Holy Spirit to those who obey him.

I cannot express how much your letters and cards of support and encouragement have meant to me. I know that I just could not keep going without God's help, and when I read the heartfelt words that his people send me, I am reminded of his presence and power that enables us mere humans to do his will.

We must never forget that God is our ever-present guide and strength, and that, as Jesus said, we can do nothing of ourselves. The Work we are doing is not our own—it is the Work of God. We are his servants, empowered by his Spirit to do what we could otherwise never hope to accomplish.

In Matthew 28:19-20, Jesus Christ commissioned his disciples to "go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you" (New International Version). Jesus concluded by assuring them, "Surely I will be with you always, to the very end of the age."

Work being done

As Jesus guides us today, a great and exciting Work is

being done! God has given us no less than 3,800 dedicated people in full-time service around the world, involved in such important aspects of the commission of the Church as:

- The *Plain Truth* magazine, now in six languages and going to 2.7 million subscribers around the world.
- The *World Tomorrow* television program, seen by more than 1.5 million households in the United States and aired in 12 countries.
- *Youth 91* magazine, with a circulation of 514,000.
- The Bible correspondence course, with an enrollment of 155,000.
- 100 booklets, brochures and reprint articles on a wide range of biblical topics.
- Personal Correspondence, which answers more than 4,000 letters every month.
- *The Worldwide News*, going to 69,000 member households each issue.
- *News of the Work*, a newsletter going to 65,000 co-workers each month.
- 827 congregations meeting weekly in 59 countries, pastored by 610 full-time field ministers.
- A concert series in Ambassador Auditorium, staffed by Church members, through which 140,000 people come in contact with the Church each year.
- A special video for the Feast of Tabernacles, updating members on progress in the Work.

(See PERSONAL, page 11)

Church helps Guyana brethren battle soaring living costs

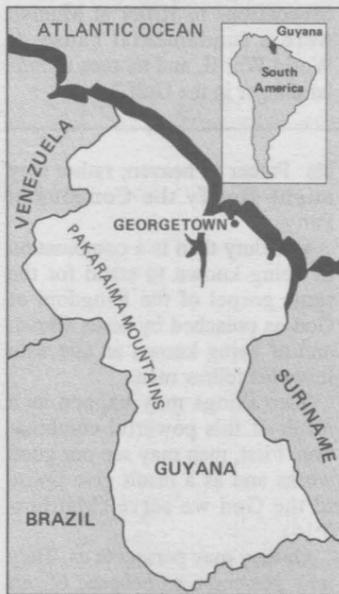
By Colin Adair and Kenneth Barker

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Two hundred six brethren live in Guyana, a South American country of 83,000 square miles with a

population of about 750,000.

Some members are scattered in the interior, but a sizeable group live in Georgetown, the capital.

Evangelist Colin Adair is Caribbean regional director, and Kenneth Barker works in Mail Processing in the Caribbean Office.



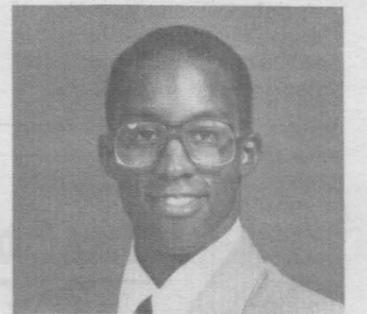
Conditions in Guyana have been deteriorating for some years. In June, 30 Guyanese dollars could be exchanged for one U.S. dollar. Now it takes 100 Guyanese dollars.

This has made the cost of living for our Guyanese brethren rise to unbearable proportions. It is reported that a bag of eight oranges costs about one third of a worker's average monthly wage. Transportation costs take up another third.

To help brethren fight the high cost of food, the Church helped set up an agricultural project, which will not only help brethren but also others in the community. (A coming article will cover this subject.)

The Guyanese brethren have been without a minister since August 1989. They receive monthly visits from the pastors of Grenada, Barbados and Trinidad and Tobago.

We informed the brethren that a



WESLEY WEBSTER

minister will be sent. Wesley Webster, assistant pastor of the Washington, D.C., North and South churches, and his wife, Shaaron, will move there in March. Mrs. Webster is a native Guyanese.

Mr. Webster will pastor the churches there and oversee the agricultural project.

Services: 25 years in Germany

By Frankie Weinberger

FRANKFURT, Germany—Members from Germany and Austria gathered Dec. 14 to 16 to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the first service in the German-speaking area.

Of the about 120 who attended the first service in the Frankfurter Hof Hotel in 1965, five were at the celebration.

The event took place at a youth hostel in Hochspeyer, a village near Kaiserslautern.

Many arrived Friday afternoon, Dec. 14, to attend an evening Bible study. Most stayed overnight in the hostel.

Ninety-three members and their families attended Sabbath services, Dec. 15. Snowy weather prevented a higher attendance.

The service opened with a videotaped message from Frank Schnee, former regional director and now an associate pastor of the Pasadena West P.M. congregation.

Hearing Mr. Schnee, who summarized developments of God's Work in the German language, was heartwarming and encouraging for members. They heard him speak in German and with dynamic energy.

After the video presentation, John Karlson, regional director, spoke about the past 25 years of the Church in German-speaking areas.



JOHN AND KRISTINA KARLSON

He reflected not only on humorous memories and events, but also on spiritual lessons.

The youth hostel staff then served an evening banquet. At a dance, guitar and accordion music were provided by Winfried Fritz and Karl Schmid.

Mr. Fritz is pastor of the Bonn-Duesseldorf, Darmstadt and Zwickau, Germany, churches, and Mr. Schmid is a member who attends services in Zurich, Switzerland.

Christel Wilson, a longtime member and employee in the Bonn Office, showed a slide show of the past 25 years.

Brethren shared an anniversary cake afterward.

Before leaving on Sunday, members ate a brunch together and hiked in the nearby forest of Pfaelzer Wald. A light snowfall during the hike enhanced the beauty of the woods.

Some U.S. churches weather-wary

Floods, ice storms cause havoc

By Jeff E. Zhorne

PASADENA—As floodwaters crested in Indiana, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Mississippi, residents braced for snow and ice storms accompanying the new year.

Except for flooded basements, members suffered no injuries or property damage, reported pastors in several regions.

Swollen rivers forced hundreds from their homes in Cleveland, Ohio, and along the Cuyahoga and Maumee rivers in that state.

"The worst flooding occurred Monday [Dec. 31] along the Kankakee and White rivers [in Indiana] as heavy rains combined with melting snow," reported the *Los Angeles Times*, Jan. 2. "Dirt levees gave out and more than 10,000 homes were flooded and 1,500 people in 17 counties were evacuated."

President George Bush declared central Indiana a disaster area Jan. 5, triggering the release of federal aid.

Margaret Welty, wife of Lyle Welty, Cleveland East pastor, said some members had water in

their basements, "but we're used to that."

David Orban, pastor of the Pittsburgh and Beaver Valley, Pa., churches, said damage to members' homes was minor, if at all.

Farther south, the Mississippi River reached its highest level since 1984, "but the river is pretty well leveed," said Mark Cardona, pastor of the Memphis and Jackson, Tenn., churches. More rains were forecast in the area through Jan. 10.

Water stops short of house

In Pendleton, Ind., 20 miles northeast of Indianapolis, members Rick and Debbie Zimmerman barely escaped a flooded house Dec. 30, when Fall Creek overflowed its banks by three feet.

"We put everything in the house up on blocks, then vacated the area," Mrs. Zimmerman recounted. "The water was just rising like you wouldn't believe."

Mr. Zimmerman helped his neighbors sandbag their homes.

"Everybody pitched in and helped each other out," Mrs. Zimmerman said.

The next morning the Zimmermans returned to their house, expecting a flood, but the waters had already crested and their house was dry.

"We could see that if the water had come up five more inches, our house would have been flooded," said Mrs. Zimmerman. "So we felt protected."

A block away, a log cabin was inundated. "Our neighbors had a canoe in their living room to pick up their belongings. The house is just ruined," she said.

"We had a lot of prayers going into it and definitely felt protected. There are a lot of Church members in this area, and people were calling us to make sure everything was OK and to offer assistance. We have about 12 to 14 Church families in this small area, so the sense of community is really nice."

Services canceled

By Jan. 7, freezing temperatures had turned receding floodwater into ice, prompting several pastors to cancel Sabbath services (See STORMS, page 3)

INSIDE

On the verge of crisis . . . 2

Worldwide Feast sites . . . 5-11

Past experiences shape President's resolve

PASADENA—Not since World War II has an impending major international conflict carried with it such an air of expectant inevitability as the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

The Korean War broke out suddenly in June 1950 when invading North Korean armies surprisingly poured southward over the peninsula's demarcation line.

The Vietnam War was of the opposite variety, at least as far as the United States was concerned. American involvement started small and increased steadily.

The buildup of forces in the American-led, 28-nation coalition gathered against Iraq's Saddam Hussein, however, has been five months in the building stage.

A truly awesome assembly of firepower has been positioned in Saudi Arabia, and aboard naval vessels in the adjacent waters

WORLDWATCH

By Gene H. Hogberg



of the Persian Gulf.

"The sheer numbers are staggering," reported the Dec. 30 Los Angeles Times. "In the first 60 days of the buildup, nearly five times as many troops were moved into Saudi Arabia as were sent to South Korea in the first two months of the Korean War."

An Army officer interviewed by the Times explained the philosophy behind the extraordinary buildup this way: "The thing that drives this buildup, differently from Vietnam, is the military's commitment to using overwhelm-

ing force and getting this thing over as fast as possible."

President George Bush believes that not only is overwhelming force a top priority ("In, out, do it, do it right, get gone," he told one reporter) but that naked aggression is something the world cannot afford to tolerate.

"He believes passionately," said the Dec. 31 U.S. News & World Report, "that the West's concessions to Hitler at Munich were a fundamental cause of World War II, and he sees a similar danger in the Gulf."

his Father in heaven; rather they might glorify the Communist Party.

Our duty then is a combination of being known to stand for the same gospel of the Kingdom of God as preached by Jesus Christ, and of being known as one who loves his fellow man.

Two things may happen as a result of this powerful combination. First, men may see our good works and as a result give praise to the God we serve (Matthew 5:16).

Or they may persecute us. They may persecute us because of our righteousness (Matthew 5:10) even as Cain killed Abel because he was shown lacking by his brother's example (Genesis 4:7).

Or they may persecute us because of the message we represent—the same message for which Jesus Christ was persecuted (Matthew 5:11-12).

An Old Testament example of this combination of being a good example and being known as one of God's people is that of Daniel. Daniel's beliefs in God were well known, but he also rose to a high position in the community because of his diligence in living God's way of love.

Some men were jealous of his position and wanted to persecute Daniel, but "they could find no charge or fault, because he was faithful; nor was there any error or fault found in him" (Daniel 6:4).

In the story, Daniel was persecuted because of his known religious beliefs. All the community knew his custom of praying three times a day to God, and this was used against him. He suffered persecution and was thrown in the lions' den because he would not deny his belief in God.

However, God protected him in the lions' den. Darius, who had loved Daniel for his integrity, now gave glory to God because he knew that it was because of God's protection that Daniel had been saved.

King Darius proclaimed: "I make a decree that in every dominion of my kingdom men must tremble and fear before the God of Daniel. For he is the living God, and steadfast forever, His kingdom is the one which shall not be destroyed, and his dominion shall endure to the end" (Daniel 6:26).

We must try to follow Daniel's example and stand firm in our convictions so what we believe is respected by those around us, as well as what we do for others so that they may have an opportunity to learn to glorify God.

Then our light will truly shine and we will fulfill Christ's command in Matthew 5:16.



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Letting your light shine

Driving in England can be different.

To keep traffic moving smoothly, the British have developed a system that instead of having intersections, as in America, they have what they call roundabouts. These are junctions where three, four or even five roads meet and all traffic has to follow a curved course to go in its desired direction.

In peak traffic hours there are obviously tailbacks (as the British call them) and if anyone is to move, it is necessary to at least show the courtesy of letting a person go ahead of you.

As I was driving to work this morning, I approached a double roundabout undergoing repairs. There was a huge tailback and I flashed my lights—I had seen others do this to signal someone else to go in front of you. I allowed several cars to go through as a courtesy and each individual waved a "thank you."

I felt pleased to be courteous and in this small way I was amused to think, Well, I have let my light shine by just flickering my headlights. It reminded me of a biblical principle in the midst of this hurry-scurry world we live in.

Jesus Christ told his followers: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father in heaven" (Matthew 5:16, New King James throughout).

That simple command entails a great deal. You can be a leading member of the community, be involved in all manner of social programs for the bettering of humanity, give generously to charities and show genuine compassion to the less fortunate, yet still fail to fulfill Matthew 5:16.

Shining light

John referred to Jesus Christ as the light. He also contrasted that light to darkness. In John 8:12 he records the words of Jesus: "I am the light of the world. He who follows Me shall not walk in darkness, but have the light of life."

John makes it plain that walking in the light is synonymous with following the way of God

and Jesus Christ, and fellowshiping with them.

In I John 1:5-7 John writes: "This is the message which we have heard from him and declare to you, that God is light and in Him is no darkness at all. If we say that we have fellowship with Him, and walk in darkness, we lie and do not practice the truth. But if we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship with one another and the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanses us from all sin."

John also makes it clear that this means loving one's brother. "He who says he is in the light, and hates his brother, is in darkness until now. He who loves his brother abides in the light, and there is no cause for stumbling in him" (1 John 2:9-10).

John's emphasis was on following Jesus Christ as the light of the world. Christ said, "As long as I am in the world, I am the light of the world" (John 9:5).

Matthew emphasized that Christ called his followers to also be the light of the world (Matthew 5:14).

William Barclay in his commentary on this verse said, "It may well be said that this is the greatest compliment that was ever paid to the individual Christian, for in it Jesus commands the Christian to be what he himself claimed to be."

Live by what you believe

Letting your light shine (Matthew 5:16) means living the right way, showing compassion to your brother and actively helping him. It means doing good works as you walk along the day-to-day path of life.

But it is necessary that people see that you live by what you believe through your good works and glorify your Father in heaven. Then our good works will be a witness of the message we believe, just as Christ's good works were a witness to the message he preached.

Someone may be actively involved with social work and have genuine concern for others, but be a known atheist and communist. When people see his good works they will not glorify

(The President is said to have spent a weekend at his Camp David retreat reading a historical treatise on the war by British author Martin Gilbert.)

"He is deathly afraid of appeasement," commented a Bush administration adviser to U.S. News. "His generation had to fight a war over it, and he feels that if he blinks today, he will be leaving a real mess for the next generation to clean up."

Mr. Bush refers to Saddam Hussein as a modern type of Hitler. In the same issue of U.S. News, journalist Fouad Ajami assessed the situation in Iraq as "the cult of the big man and his swagger and his murderous ways, a virulent form of racialism imported from Nazi Germany... wild notions of 'manhood' and 'honor' and the promise of a region 'cleansed' of the presence of the 'Zionist entity.'"

One should observe the many threats Hussein makes against the nation of Israel. He has said that if his forces are attacked, he will strike first against Israel, even though it is not included in those forces arrayed against Iraq.

The Israelis have long considered Saddam Hussein the most dangerous man in the Middle East. So dangerous, in fact, that they felt compelled to destroy his budding nuclear weapons capaci-

ty in a surgical air strike in 1981.

From all indications Mr. Bush is of the same opinion as the Israeli government. No doubt Saddam Hussein was the No. 1 topic of conversation when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir visited the White House.

In addition, reported the same issue of U.S. News, the President "embraces the notion that only America has the will and wherewithal to lead the civilized world. In short, he believes that God is on his side."

The same magazine also ran excerpts of a new book (*Flight of the Avenger* by Joe Hyams), which chronicles Mr. Bush's distinguished career as a Navy bomber pilot in World War II.

The most moving account in the story describes him being shot down near Iwo Jima Sept. 23, 1944, and his subsequent rescue at sea by the submarine *Finback*.

Aboard ship the future President reflected on his great fortune at being plucked from the ocean. "Why had I been spared [the other two crew members aboard his plane perished] and what did God have in store for me?"

Reflecting later on this incident, Mr. Bush commented, "In my own view there's got to be some kind of destiny and I was being spared for something on earth."

The next few days and weeks will undoubtedly be decisive. President Bush is a determined (See WAR, page 11)

European Diary

By John Ross Schroeder



World totters on verge of dramatic change, crisis

BOREHAMWOOD, England—As we enter 1991 the world seems to be on the verge of dramatic change.

First and foremost the Persian Gulf crisis dominates our thoughts.

There is change in Europe. Max Jakobson wrote an article for *The Christian Science Monitor* called "Euro Future." His subtitle is instructive—"Germany uniting... the Soviet Union splitting... both sharply affecting America, NATO, and the EC."

And the text: "The West has won the Cold War, yet the mood in Europe is one of apprehension and uncertainty. The Right has lost an enemy, the Left its illusions. The emergence of a united Germany as the dominant power at the center of Europe casts a shadow over future prospects. The established international order has been shattered."

This is especially true in the Soviet Union. Mikhail Gorbachev may be a superstar in the West, but the East still has no bread.

Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze has resigned. He was the real architect of Soviet foreign policy in the last few years. Now Europe is uneasy—will the Soviet Union now return to a dictatorship? Does this threaten the revolution in Eastern Europe? Is the Russian revolution a temporary phenomenon?

What Mr. Shevardnadze said in his resignation speech is not encouraging. "Democrats are fleeing in all directions. Reformers are going into hiding. A dictatorship is beginning and no one knows what shape it will take or who will come to power."

Here in Britain we face the stark possibility of a deep recession. The warnings from the nation's leaders are progressively more pessimistic by the day.

All the important economic indicators are thumbs down. Jobs are hard to find. Just how bad will it get? No one knows for sure.

Another discouraging change is the revival of antisemitism in Europe and England. Swastikas painted on Jewish gravestones; harassing of Jewish schoolchildren; all the regular manifestations of blatant antisemitism. This has never been a good sign in Europe.

Some observers realize we are a civilization in crisis. American historian David Burnett King warned in *The Crisis of Our Times*: "Throughout the West today there exists a profound feeling of unease...."

"We assume that we are passing through some sort of crisis, riding out a sea change that will somehow make the future very different from the past...."

"We have, it is becoming increasingly clear, arrived at some fundamental turning point... What is happening is civilizational in scope... a crisis of civilization itself" (page 17).

At some point in the future we will enter what Bible translator James Moffatt called the "crisis at the close."

Are we on the verge? We simply don't know yet. What we do know is that the world is entering a period of considerable uncertainty and perhaps near catastrophe.

And again the action is in Europe—and in the Middle East.

Pastor general visits San Antonio, Tex.

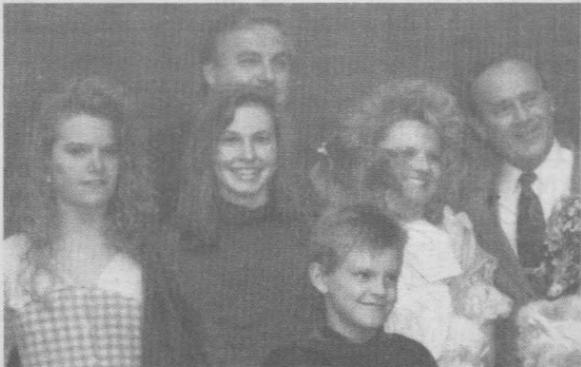


SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach spoke to 706 brethren Dec. 22 from Austin, Corpus Christi, Harlingen, San Antonio East and West, Uvalde and Waco, Tex.

Host ministers and wives were Burk and Billie McNair, San Antonio West and Uvalde; John and Nancy Bald, Corpus Christi and Harlingen; Harold and Carol Lester, Austin; Mark and Jill Gully, Waco; Steve and Vivian Moody, San Antonio East; and Dwight and Rhonda Viehe, San Antonio West.

PHOTOS BY JOSEPH COCHRAN & MANUEL LOMAS JR.



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International Singles Event in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY—Single Church members are cordially invited to an international singles event March 27 to March 31.

The activity will provide an opportunity to see Mexico City, to enjoy the beauty of another culture, to fellowship and have fun.

Activities will include a formal and an informal dance, visits to principal tourist attractions such as museums, gardens and water resorts, and shared meals.

The costs for accommodations are as follows:

Deluxe		Budget	
Hotel El Ejecutivo		Hotel Colonia Roma	
Viena 8		Jalapa 110	
Col. Juarez		Col. Roma	
06600		Mexico D.F.	
Single	\$22	Single	\$13
Double	\$25	Double	\$17
Triple	\$30	Triple	\$19
Quadruple	\$38	Quadruple	\$21

Reservations may be made by writing directly to the hotel and enclosing a deposit of 50 percent of the amount for the total number of nights, or by sending the deposit to Marsol Neri at the address below.

Entrance fees, meals, tips and transportation are the responsibility of each participant. Meals will cost from \$6 in good restaurants to \$20 in luxurious restaurants.

Those interested in attending this event should send their name, age, sex, mailing address, telephone number, church area and dates and approximate times of arrival and departure.

This information should be mailed to Marsol Neri, Apartado Postal 5-851, Col., Cuauhtemoc, Mexico, D.F., 06502. If you have questions, please call Marsol Neri at 1-905-207-92-03 (office) or 1-905-539-56-89 (home).

Information and deposits must be received by Feb. 28.

Unleavened Bread Recipes

The Worldwide News will publish unleavened bread recipes before the Spring Holy Days. If you have recipes you would like to contribute, please send them to The Worldwide News, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91129.

We hope to include sections for low-sodium, low-fat and low-calorie items. Please mark recipes that fit into these categories.

Recipes must be received by Feb. 1.

Storms

(Continued from page 1)
Dec. 22 and 29.

Richard Pinelli, pastor of the Indianapolis North and Terre Haute, Ind., churches, canceled services in Terre Haute, Dec. 29, and in Indianapolis North, Jan. 5.

"A lot of churches were canceled a couple weeks ago," he reported Jan. 7. "We can handle snow and rain around here, but freezing rain sends you right down the drain."

"We're on the edge here, hovering around freezing. It's 35 [about 2 degrees Celsius] outside

now, it's overcast and weathermen are predicting snow or freezing rain all week."

Mr. Pinelli said from mid-December to mid-March, brethren face this problem. "It's that way right across the central section of the United States—probably a hundred churches face that."

Winter storms dumped up to seven inches of snow in central Iowa the first weekend in January, as freezing rain covered roads in Missouri with a sheet of ice.

"The frost is down so deep in Des Moines [Iowa] it's breaking waterlines," said Gene Zhorne, a local church elder in Waterloo, Iowa.

"Into all the world..."

Excited about new Plain Truth

I teach an ethics course at a public university, exposing students to a variety of moral-ethical systems, mostly secularly based. I do, however, without (I hope) trespassing into religious belief, try to bring out at least parallels with Christian teaching.

I think the new publication will be even more useful to me in providing examples of convergences among the great ethical systems. All reinforcement available is needed to encourage individuals to elevate their moral consciousness—sensitivity—and to act accordingly.

I expect to find the stronger biblical perspective valuable and hope the change enhances your mission.

D.C.
Alpine, Tex.

☆☆☆

Bible translator likes change

I am delighted about your plans for The Plain Truth to be more biblical. I am semiretired now at the age of 85 after 40 years of work with Navajo and Western Apache Indians helping them to translate the Bible into their language. Now I am living with a large group of Wycliffe Bible translators and

I will share The Plain Truth with them.
F.H.
Tucson, Ariz.

☆☆☆

Correspondence course supporting

I am sorry it has been awhile since I have sent a test back. Please bear with me, don't cancel the lessons.

My beloved husband has had a recurrence of lymphoma cancer, and is back on chemotherapy. There is so much I have to do each day that it is very difficult to do my Bible lessons. I am working on them and have completed Lessons 25 and 26.

When we first learned of my husband's cancer four years ago, the doctor said it was only a matter of months that he would live. I grieved, cried a lot, praised God. We have been through a lot in our 50 years of marriage, yet God has sustained us. Each day is to his glory.

Your correspondence course is what strengthens me, and enlightens me through these dark days. I have had my eyes and my heart open to receive all that God gives me.

I.M.
Madison, Wis.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

ATTWOOD, Martin and Lisa (Tegg) of Hobart, Tas., girl, Amber Kate, Nov. 9, 6 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BENNETT, Paul and Miltzi (Aho) of Bellevue, Wash., boy, Landon Tyler, Sept. 30, 5:27 p.m., 9 pounds, first child.

BROWN, Raymond and Lynne (Rietman) of Grand Rapids, Mich., girl, Katie Lynne, Sept. 8, 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

CARLSON, Steven and Holly (Marcum) of Beach, N.D., girl, Shanna Leigh, Nov. 25, 6:17 p.m., 9 pounds 6 3/4 ounces, now 2 girls.

CARMAN, Ian and Catherine (McMorris) of Syracuse, N.Y., triplets, Andrew James, Jennifer Lynn and Brian Evan, Sept. 2, 11:28, 11:30 and 11:32 p.m., 3 pounds 8 ounces, 2 pounds 12 ounces and 2 pounds 10 ounces, first children.

CARVER, Scott and Beverly (Treadway) of Huntsville, Ala., boy, Ryan Thomas, June 20, 1:08 a.m., 9 pounds 3 ounces, now 2 boys.

CRABTREE, Douglas and Denise (Fingerson) of Boise, Idaho, girl, Anne Marie, Aug. 8, 11:09 a.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 girls.

CRAWFORD, James and Cathy-Lee (Van Der Werf) of Caloundra, Qld., boy, Lochlan James, Oct. 4, 3 a.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

CUTTER, Geoff and Cindie (Winston) of Cincinnati, Ohio, boy, Andrew James, July 18, 6:33 p.m., 9 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

CZEPIZAK, Hank and Elizabeth (Bryja) of Berkeley, Ill., boy, David John, Sept. 25, 3:23 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 3 boys.

GARZILLO, Paul and Roslyn (Rizzuto) of Bethlehem, Pa., girl, Brittany Elizabeth, Oct. 1, 11:22 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

GRIFFITHS, Larry and Dolores (Koetter) of Vancouver, B.C., girl, Sarah Lynn, Sept. 29, 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, now 2 girls.

GUERRERO, Ruel and Marilou (Laureta) of Muntinlupa, Philippines, boy, Jonathan Israel, Dec. 8, 3:55 p.m., 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, now 3 boys.

HALE, Wayne and Rita (Hinch) of Washington, D.C., boy, Wayne Eugene Jr., Oct. 27, 5:46 p.m., 5 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

HANSON, Thomas and Tina (Blanco) of Pasadena, girl, Elizabeth Marie, Dec. 26, 7:59 a.m., 6 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

HEILBRUN, Kurt and Roxy (Rutter) of Twin Falls, Idaho, boy, Ian Alexander Ross, Aug. 23, 8:24 a.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HICKS, Timothy and Gail (Rohkohl) of Phoenix, Ariz., boy, Garrett Timothy, Nov. 20, 2:45 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

HOUGLUM, Dennis and Debbie (White) of Memphis, Tenn., girl, Deborah Kathleen Jackie White, Nov. 16, 7:30 a.m., 6 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

LEVISEE, Walter and Lora (Sanders) of Little Rock, Ark., girl, Meredith Nicole, Sept. 12, 7:32 p.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

McAFEE, Steven and Lynley (Watts) of Santa Rosa, Calif., girl, Kristy Anne, Nov. 22, 2:28 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

McDONNELL, John "Sean" and Trudy (Denbow) of Montreal, Que., boy Sean Michael, Nov. 4, 10:10 a.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MILLER-CRISPE, Martin and Vicki (Wattus) of Gold Coast, Qld., girl, Cassandra Michelle, July 22, 11:17 a.m., 3.9 kilograms, now 2 girls.

PEYTON, Kevin and Mary (Boyle) of Grand Island, Neb., boy, Emery Thomas, Nov. 10, 4:05 a.m., 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

RADER, David and Susan (Strawn) of Oklahoma City, Okla., girl, Hayley Elizabeth, Sept. 17, 9:57 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

ROBINSON, Jim and Jeri (Quimby) of Roy, Wash., girl, Artensia Mae, Nov. 21, 7 pounds 6 ounces, now 1 boy, 4 girls.

RUML, Douglas and Martine (Savard) of Bridgewater, N.J., boy, Tristan Karel Armour, Nov. 28, 11:06 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

THOMSON, Ken and Krissie (Jonas) of Big Sandy, boy, Aaron Michael, Nov. 28, 9:27 a.m., 9 pounds 5 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

TURNWITSCH, Chris and Alisa (Ulman) of Wheeling, W.Va., boy, Vance Christian, Dec. 2, 5:17 p.m., 9 pounds 6 ounces, first child.

VON HOLLEN, Ernie and Della (Hicks) of Calgary, Alta., boy, Stephen James, Nov. 22, 8:05 p.m., 9 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 4 girls.

WALTMAN, Ron and Carrie (Bednar) of Modesto, Calif., boy, Jonathan Logan, Nov. 7, 8:44 a.m., 10 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys and 1 girl.

WILLIS, Timothy and Lynn (Shemansky) of Buffalo, N.Y., girl, Kristy Lynn, Sept. 22, 8 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Louis Muench of Geary, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Terry of Indianapolis, Ind., are pleased to announce the engagement of their children Ruth and Jim. A Feb. 17 wedding in Pasadena is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walton of St. Louis, Mo., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Marie to Tim

Breedlove of Lafayette, La. An April wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Uppermann and Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson are happy to announce the engagement of their children Dori Lynn Uppermann and Wayne Callen Robinson. A May 26 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Chalmers of Algonac, Mich., are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter Melissa Mae to Stephen Mathew Clouthier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Clouthier of Voorheesville, N.Y. An August wedding in Michigan is planned.

WEDDINGS



MR. & MRS. Z. TADEUSZOW
Anita Moyon and Z. Edward Tadeuszow were united in marriage Sept. 9. The ceremony was performed by Royston Page, Vancouver, B.C., pastor. Vance Sova was best man, and Lorraine Jasmin was matron of honor. The couple live in Vancouver.



MR. & MRS. GLEN ALSPAUGH
Glen Alspaugh and Nancy Atherton were married Nov. 18 in a private ceremony by Darris McNeely, Indianapolis, Ind., South pastor. Matron of honor was Dora Robinson, and best man was Jim Robinson. The couple live in Indianapolis.



MR. & MRS. ROBERT NICHOLLS
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schimmel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Robin Linda to Robert Nicholls. The ceremony was performed May 27 by Roger Foster, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach, Fla., pastor. Jackie Schimmel, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Jim Matthews was best man. The couple live in West Palm Beach.



MR. & MRS. CRAIG CUTTER
Dawn Renee Snook, daughter of Jim and Jeanie Snook of Pasadena, and Craig Donald Cutter, son of Donald and Nancy Cutter of Cincinnati, Ohio, were united in marriage Aug. 26 in Pasadena. The ceremony was performed by the bride's brother, Aaron Dean, a faculty member at Ambassador College. Retta Parsons was maid of honor, and Donald Cutter, father of the groom, was best man. The couple live in Canon City, Colo.

MR. & MRS. WAYNE PACKHAM
Robyn Gayle Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Brown, and Wayne Norman Packham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Packham, were united in marriage July 15 in Melbourne, Vic. The ceremony was performed by William Bradford, Melbourne South and East pastor. Karyn Bishop and Heather Raymakers, sisters of the bride, and Jacqueline Hakowski were bridesmaids. Craig Forsythe, Peter Raymakers and Karl Powell were groomsmen. The couple are seniors at Ambassador College.



MR. & MRS. BRAD FULLER
Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wood of Winnipeg, Man., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Naomi Rosalyn to Brad Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fuller of Tulsa, Okla. The ceremony was performed Aug. 6 by Colin Wallace, Winnipeg assistant pastor. Karen Wood, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Michael Wood, brother of the bride, was best man. The couple live in Winnipeg.



MR. & MRS. ALAN CABLE
Jill Fippen and Alan Cable were united in marriage Nov. 4. The ceremony was performed by Harry Sullivan, Cambridge and Dunstable, England, pastor. Emma Stevens and Marion and Esther Cable were bridesmaids, and David Bannister was best man. The couple live in Peterborough, England.



MR. & MRS. KELLY IRVIN
Leslie Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Cartwright of Pasadena, and Kelly Irvin, son of Craig Irvin of Houston, Tex., were united in marriage July 1. The ceremony was performed by evangelist Burk McNair, San Antonio, Tex., West pastor. Tessa Sims was maid of honor, and Matt Irvin, brother of the groom, was best man. The couple live in Clarksville, Ark.



MR. & MRS. WINSTON FELL
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beads of Reisterstown, Md., are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Janet Alice, to Winston Rupert Fell, son of Josephine Fell of Bronx, N.Y. The ceremony was performed Aug. 19 by James Servidio, Baltimore, Md., East and West pastor. Carla Harrison was maid of honor, and Candido Hernandez was best man. The couple live in White Plains, N.Y.



MR. & MRS. COTY MYRTILL
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Courtois are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Michaele, to Coty Myrtill, a ministerial trainee in the Long Beach, Calif., East and West churches, and son of Jean Myrtill and Homene Zehyrin. Thomas Oakley, Brooklyn, N.Y., South pastor, performed the ceremony July 15. The couple live in Downey, Calif.

MR. & MRS. DENNIS BOONE
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell L. Wagner Sr. are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Theresa Ann to Dennis Eugene Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Boone Sr. and the late Mary Boone, June 6. The ceremony was performed by Phillip Rice, Dayton, Ohio, A.M. and P.M. associate pastor. Jennifer M. Wagner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Donald Griffith was best man. The couple live in West Carrollton, Ohio.



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MR. & MRS. D. CORATHERS
The parents of Karla Sue Burnham and Douglas Lee Corathers announce the marriage of their children. The ceremony took place July 8 in Pasadena. Lori Schoolfield was maid of honor, and Bill Swain was best man. The couple live in Pasadena.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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



Our coupon baby this issue is Amanda Machelles Mays, daughter of Todd and Gayla Mays of El Paso, Tex.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT THE WORLDWIDE NEWS BOX 111 PASADENA, CALIF., 91129, U.S.A.

Please write your *Worldwide News* subscription number here:

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Last name					Father's first name				
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Baby's first and middle names					Date of birth Month: Date:				
Time of day <input type="checkbox"/> A.M. <input type="checkbox"/> P.M.		Weight			Number of children you have*				

*Including newborn 1-91

ANNIVERSARIES



MR. & MRS. DENNIS LINDQUIST
Dennis and Blaine Lindquist of Denver, Colo., were honored with a surprise party to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist were married Oct. 28, 1960. The couple have two sons and daughters-in-law, Monte and Robin and Jeff and Heidi; two daughters and sons-in-law, Desirea and Doug Orban and Debbie and Eric Smith; another daughter, Cheron; and two grandsons, David and Aaron.



MR. & MRS. DAVID KLEINDIENST
David and Dorothy Kleindienst celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Oct. 23. A church tea was given in their honor. The couple have three sons, two daughters-in-law and four grandchildren. All attend the Columbia, Mo., church.



MR. & MRS. ERIC BAILEY
Eric and Sarah Bailey celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Oct. 15. The Baileys, who attend Sabbath services in Johannesburg, South Africa, have two daughters, two sons-in-law and one granddaughter.



MR. & MRS. COLIN ADAIR
Colin and Margaret Adair celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sept. 6. They have one son, Andrew. Mr. Adair is regional director for the Church in the Caribbean.

The children of John and Dorothy Flynn wish to announce their parents' 40th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn were married Dec. 16, 1950. They have five children, Mark, Ross, Joy, John and Catherine; and 14 grandchildren.

ANNIVERSARIES MADE OF GOLD



MR. & MRS. DAN PHILLIPS
The Lakeland, Fla., church joined Dan and Hilda Phillips in celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary Oct. 20. The Phillips were married Oct. 12, 1930. They have four children, 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. JOHN BOWERS
John and Irma Bowers of Fresno, Calif., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 2 with family and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers have one child and three grandchildren. They were married Oct. 4, 1940.



MR. & MRS. LYLE BARTLETT
Lyle and Madeline Bartlett celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 14 with 85 friends and relatives. The Bartletts were married Nov. 9, 1940, and they have four children.

NOTICES

Wichita, Kan., brethren will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the church there Feb. 23. Those interested in attending the event should contact Charles Wagerle at 1-316-683-3881.

OBITUARIES

BOWERS, Elverene, 54, of Tampa, Fla., died Nov. 6 of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease). Mrs. Bowers is survived by two daughters, Jeanne Callahan and Brenda Crist; and one grandson.

PRICE, Joann, 39, of Burton, Mich., died Nov. 17 in a car accident. Mrs. Price is survived by her husband and two children.

PRICE, Jeremy, 15, of Burton, Mich., died Nov. 21 from car accident injuries. He is survived by his father and two brothers.

COTTOM, Lexie, 87, of Edmonton, Alta., died Nov. 21. She is survived by her sister, Irene Tolman; a brother, Eric Robertson; a son-in-law, Joe Kaldun; and many nieces and nephews.

Worldwide Festival Sites for 1991

PASADENA—The Festival Office, in cooperation with all 12 regional offices, released a list of sites for the Feast of Tabernacles. This list covers about 90 sites in about 40 countries, with services in six languages. (Services will be in English unless noted.)

Application forms will be available from church pastors.

"Members should be careful to fill in the form accurately, and must obtain their pastor's permission to transfer," said evangelist Larry Salyer, director of Church Administration International. "The regional offices want to be assured that the local pastor approves of the plans of those requesting an overseas site."

Instructions for applying to attend each site are on pages 5 to 11. Before applying, members are urged to read carefully the descriptions for the site to which they are applying, as well as to study the costs and other factors involved in transferring outside of one's home country. (See accompanying articles for further hints.)

Brethren attending their assigned site or wanting to transfer to a site administered by their regional office should wait for instructions from their pastors about application procedures. (U.S. brethren attending U.S. or Canadian sites, and Canadian brethren attending Canadian or U.S. sites, should wait for information from their pastors.)

Applications are to be returned to church pastors for approval. Pastors will then send the forms on to their regional offices for forwarding overseas.

An application fee is required in several areas this year "to help offset costs incurred by the regional offices in processing and responding to requests by members," explained Mr. Salyer.

Those areas requiring a processing fee will bill members for the appropriate amount at the time of approval. Members will be asked to confirm their intent to attend

Worldwide Festival Site List

This list of worldwide Festival sites is published to help members who plan to transfer to a site outside the jurisdiction of their regional office. (If you plan to attend a site under the jurisdiction of your country's regional office, follow procedures from the regional office.) Americans remaining in the United States or transferring to Canada, and Canadians remaining in Canada or transferring to the United States, should wait until procedures are announced in March before applying to transfer.

the site by returning the fee immediately.

After applying to an overseas site, members are instructed to wait for approval before making firm travel or lodging plans for the Feast. The approval packets from the regional offices will contain additional information and give details about the booking of hotel rooms and other such matters.

Volunteers will be needed to assist with services and activities in many areas. Applicants may request to serve by filling out the appropriate portion of the application form. Subject to their pastor's approval and the needs at the sites, they will be contacted by the regional offices.

Questions may be referred to church pastors or in writing along with the application form to the regional office.

UNITED STATES

Housing at all U.S. sites is reserved by members, but it is restricted to an approved list of lodgings. This list will be sent with the approval packet to overseas brethren, and will be available in the Festival Planner to U.S. brethren.

Food costs at U.S. sites will average \$25 a day for adults, although this varies widely. Many sites have apartment-style housing

in which members may prepare their own meals.

Rental cars are recommended at most sites, but many sites have housing within walking distance of the convention centers where services will take place.

There is no application fee for overseas brethren attending in the United States.

Anchorage, Alaska ✓

Sight-seeing is plentiful in Anchorage, where 600 Feastgoers will attend services in the Hotel Captain Cook. The Captain Cook has four dining rooms, a heated indoor pool and a health club. Rates for single rooms are \$85 and double rooms are \$95 a night. Suites will range from \$115 to \$275 a night. Plan to budget more than normal for food costs at this site.

Anchorage international airport is four miles from the Hotel Captain Cook. Rental cars are available but not necessary. Temperatures are expected to range from 25 to 50 Fahrenheit (minus 4 to 10 Celsius).

Big Sandy

Big Sandy will be host to about 6,000 Feastgoers this year. A majority of those attending will camp in the Piney Woods on the Ambassador College campus. Electrical hookups are available for recreational vehicles, but water and sewage are not. A dump station is on site.

Hotels and motels ranging from \$20 to \$75 a night are available in surrounding communities. A limited number of private homes are available for off-campus housing on a first-come-first-serve basis. Look for more details in the Festival Planner.

With temperatures in the upper 60s Fahrenheit (20 to 21 Celsius), fishing, swimming and barbecues in the campgrounds are excellent ways to fellowship.

Big Sandy is 120 miles east of the Dallas-Fort Worth, Tex., international airport.

Spanish translations will be available.

Biloxi, Miss.

Feastgoers in Biloxi will be welcomed by the mild climate (56 to 81 Fahrenheit, 13 to 27 Celsius) and a beach that is ideal for family activities including swimming, sailing, jet skiing and parasailing.

One of the oldest cities in the southern United States, Biloxi is rich in history. Tours of pre-Revolutionary War Ft. Massachusetts or homes dating from 1730 are open to see. Four thousand Feastgoers are expected to attend.

Many educational family activities are available including boat tours of the coastal area featuring exhibits of the aquatic life. New Orleans, La., about 80 miles southwest of Biloxi, boasts one of the finest zoos in the country and a new \$40 million aquarium.

An entertainment highlight is a moonlight cruise on a New Orleans paddlewheeler with live Dixieland music or if you prefer a



NORFOLK, VA.

PHOTO BY KEVIN PIERCE

luxury cruise ship in Biloxi with dancing and gourmet food.

Several world class restaurants can be found in New Orleans.

Housing prices range from \$19 to \$90 a night (there is no housing within walking distance of services).

The Gulfport Air Terminal is serviced by several major airlines, and New Orleans is available for international flights. Rental cars, as well as bus transportation, are available in Biloxi.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Chattanooga, home of the Chattanooga Choo-Choo (the train that

inspired the song), will welcome 4,500 Feastgoers.

Hotels range from \$24 to \$60 a night. Area attractions include riverboat rides, cable car rides and fall foliage. Temperatures are expected to range from 50 to 70 Fahrenheit (10 to 21 Celsius) with rain possible.

The Atlanta, Ga., international airport, 125 miles south of Chattanooga, is the nearest international airport, but connecting flights are available into Chattanooga's airport, Lovell Field.

Corpus Christi, Tex.

Corpus Christi is on a wide bay (See FEAST 91, page 6)

Feast Travel Discount Program

By Steven D. Andrews

PASADENA—In 1990 we at WCG Travel, the Church's travel office, were privileged to make travel arrangements to domestic and international Festival sites for more than 12,000 members.

It is our sincere hope that if you used WCG Travel in 1990 you benefited from the service we provided to the same degree, or even more than, the Church benefited from your patronage.

Steven D. Andrews, director of Finance and Planning, shows how members can save on travel related services and help God's Work at the same time.

Not only do members save on airfare, car rental and selected hotels by using WCG Travel, but the Church benefits as well. How? Because airlines participating in our travel programs issue bonus tickets that are used for ministerial Festival travel, ministerial visits from headquarters and other corporate travel. In 1990 the Church received more than \$100,000 worth of these bonus tickets.

U.S. and Canadian sites

The Festival Planner, to be distributed in April, will con-

tain an insert detailing travel programs offered by WCG Travel. "Travel Programs" is a separate insert, because many of the programs are valid for year-round travel and not limited to the Feast of Tabernacles.

Other international sites

For U.S. and Canadian members traveling to international sites, WCG Travel offers a variety of services. We will send more information to members who complete the Festival travel information section of the international Festival application questionnaire. Please look for detailed instructions on making reservations in future mailings.

We can provide discounts only to those members who call WCG Travel or the airline directly. WCG Travel cannot give discounts or print tickets on reservations acquired through another travel agency.

We sincerely appreciate the role that so many of you have played in making WCG Travel the success it has been. We hope that many more of you will give us the opportunity to assist you in making your travel arrangements in 1991, whether they be for the Feast or at other times in the year.

Planning for Overseas Travel

By Mark McCulley

So you're planning to travel outside your home country for the Feast of Tabernacles. Before filling out the application for transferring to a Festival site outside the jurisdiction of your regional office, be sure to make careful plans.

Mark McCulley is Festival administration manager.

Application forms are available from your pastor.

Can you afford it?

Money is a primary consideration when planning such a trip. Use the budget figures given in the site descriptions in this section of *The Worldwide News* to plan for housing and food costs. Be sure to budget generously in these areas. The Feast is a time of rejoicing. We should be able to rejoice both physically and spiritually and not have to greatly restrict our spending.

U.S. and Canadian members will receive travel and price information by filling in the bottom portion of the international Festival application. Brethren in other areas should consult a reputable travel agent regarding flights and other transportation from their home to the Festival area.

Take into account the day of the week you will travel and the ages of the children. Do not make irrevocable plans regarding transportation until you receive approval to transfer from the regional office in charge of the site to which you applied.

Travel time

If you travel to an overseas site, try to arrive close to the

site at least a day or two before the first Holy Day. If you do not, jet lag may catch up with you and you may miss (or fall asleep during) services. Be sure to figure the extra cost of food and lodging into your budget.

Since plane tickets and hotel space can be expensive, it is wise to have cancellation insurance, which will reimburse you for cancellation penalties that can be charged if you cancel your plans shortly before your scheduled departure.

This insurance is available through travel agents and other sources, and covers such problems as sickness and loss of employment, which could cause you to cancel your trip.

Be certain that your health insurance covers you overseas in case of accident or illness during your travels.

Currencies

Some prices quoted here are in local currencies, but most are in U.S. dollars. To get a reliable estimate of costs, check your newspaper or call a bank or other financial institution, and ask for the current rate of exchange between your currency and that used at the site you are interested in.

Some have found it advantageous to purchase traveler's checks in the currency they will be spending at the site. Your travel agent can advise you on this matter.

Travel documents

Requirements for passports, visas and vaccinations vary widely. Check with a consulate or reputable travel agent in plenty of time to apply for the necessary documents. Remember, it may be quicker to obtain a passport in the winter or spring than in the peak tourist summer months.

Feast 91

(Continued from page 5)

connected to the Gulf of Mexico. Watersports are popular in this area of warm sun and sea breezes with temperatures ranging from 60 to 90 Fahrenheit (16 to 32 Celsius). Five thousand are expected to attend.

Housing ranges from \$25 to \$75 a night. The Houston, Tex., airport is 215 miles from Corpus Christi with connecting flights available.

Spanish translations will be available.

Dayton, Ohio

Dayton, home of aviation pioneers Orville and Wilbur Wright and site of the Air Force Museum, will welcome 3,500 Feastgoers. Activities include horseback riding, roller-skating, golf, bowling, tours, dinner theater and sporting events. Temperatures are usually in the upper 50s Fahrenheit (14 to 15 Celsius). Housing ranges from \$22 to \$86 a night. Several international airports in the United States have flights to Dayton.

Daytona Beach, Fla.

Daytona Beach will serve as one of three Feast of Tabernacles sites in Florida. Miles of sandy beaches flank the hotels and condominiums offered for Feastgoers. Hotels will range from \$30 to \$80 a night.

Services for the anticipated 6,500 Feastgoers will take place in the Ocean Center, two blocks from the beach and within five miles of almost all housing.

Activities include golf, fishing, swimming and many other sports. Temperatures are expected to be in the 70s Fahrenheit (21 to 25 Celsius).

The nearest international airport is in Orlando, Fla., 130 miles to the southwest, but flights are available into Daytona Beach.

Spanish translations will be available.

Eugene, Ore.

It was here in the lush Willamette Valley that Herbert W. Armstrong began broadcasting the *World Tomorrow* program, and the pioneer congregation of the Worldwide Church of God was established.

Eugene maintains several jogging and bicycle trails and an abundance of other outdoor facilities. Temperatures should be about 60 Fahrenheit (16 Celsius) with clear skies in September.

Housing ranges from \$20 to \$65 a night. About 3,000 are expected in attendance. The Eugene airport can be reached from the Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., or San Francisco, Calif., international airports.

Hot Springs, Ark.

Hot Springs, an area visited by Native Americans hundreds of years ago, will be a first-time Festival site this year. Nestled in the Ouachita Mountains near several lakes Hot Springs offers an atmosphere of small-town friendliness combined with the recreation features of a major resort.

The nearest international airports are Memphis, Tenn., and Dallas, Tex., and domestic flights are available daily into Little Rock, Ark., one hour from Hot Springs. Temperatures are expected to be mild, with daily highs in the 70s Fahrenheit (21 to 26 Celsius), and lows in the 50s (10 to 15 Celsius).

Housing prices range from \$25 to \$55 a room for each night. About 4,500 brethren are expected at this site.

Jekyll Island, Ga.

Some 3,300 brethren are expected at this island in southern

Georgia. Weather in the 60s or 70s Fahrenheit (16 to 26 Celsius) prevails, making activities most enjoyable. Housing prices range from \$160 to \$460 for eight nights.

Food and housing are plentiful, and the airports in Jacksonville, Fla., or Savannah and Brunswick, Ga., make travel connections convenient.

Keystone, Colo.

High in the Rocky Mountains, Keystone Resort and Conference Center welcomes Feastgoers for the first time. Keystone is a self-contained resort, with restaurants, stores and recreational opportunities clustered around condominiums, studio apartments and hotel rooms.

The elevation is about 9,500 feet (2,878 meters), so those with heart or lung problems should consider carefully their plans to attend in Keystone. However, the air is clear and the days should be brisk, with temperatures expected in the 50s Fahrenheit (10 to 15 Celsius). Recreation includes hiking, horseback riding, cookouts and tours of the surrounding mountains.

International flights are available into Denver's airport, and shuttle service is available into Keystone (about a one hour drive). Rental cars are available, although not necessary.

Housing prices will range from \$55 to \$135 a room for each night. Food costs are slightly higher than the U.S. average.

Kona, Hawaii

The Kona Surf Resort and Country Club will be the location for services and most housing for the 1,200 Feastgoers in Hawaii.

Located on a lava promontory overlooking scenic Keahou Bay on the Big Island of Hawaii, the Kona Surf offers two swimming pools, sports facilities, golfing and shopping. There is no beach for swimming at the hotel, but several good beaches are within a short drive.

Furnishings in the large guest rooms include coffeepots, small refrigerators and wide balconies.

Rooms are \$90 a night, plus local taxes of 9.43 percent. Catered lunches on the two Holy Days and the weekly Sabbath at \$12.95 for adults (reduced prices for children) will be mandatory. A luau with authentic Hawaiian foods and entertainment will also be offered.

Members can eat most meals as a group in the resort's dining areas, and group activities will be available both on and off the grounds.

The closest international airport is in Honolulu, but connecting flights are available to Keahole airport in Kona. A rental car is not needed at this site, but rentals are available.

Members wishing to attend this site, even if from the United States or Canada, must turn in an international application form to their pastor. Approvals will be available in late March.

Lexington, Ky.

Kentucky has long been known as the center of thoroughbred horse breeding, and Fayette County (at which Lexington is the center) continues the tradition with more than 150 horse farms. This picturesque setting of rolling hills and scenic farms awaits 5,000 Feastgoers.

Festival activities include the family fun fair, the Appalachian festival, a dinner-train ride and a tour of the Kentucky Horse Park. Families can enjoy horseback riding, roller-skating, ice-skating, bowling, miniature golf and many fine restaurants.

Services will be at Rupp Arena. Most housing, ranging from \$25 to \$80 a night, is within five miles of the arena.

Temperatures are expected to be in the 50s to 60s Fahrenheit (10 to 17 Celsius). Lexington is 75 miles from the Cincinnati, Ohio, international airport.

Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Niagara Falls offers plentiful sight-seeing and numerous activities for the whole family, including a boat ride in front of the thundering waters of the falls. Services take place on the U.S. side of the border with an expected attendance of 5,000.

Temperatures should range from 50 to 65 Fahrenheit (10 to 15 Celsius). Those transferring into Niagara from overseas should book their accommodations on the U.S. side, if possible, to avoid daily border crossings. Prices for housing range from \$25 to \$67 a night.

The nearest air service is in Buffalo, N.Y., a half-hour drive away. Bus service is available to Niagara Falls. A rental car is necessary for those not within walking distance of the convention center.

Norfolk, Va.

Brethren can sample more than 300 years of American history within an afternoon's drive of Norfolk, where 7,000 are expected to attend. Harbor tours and fishing are also available.

Temperatures should be in the mid-60s Fahrenheit (18 to 19 Celsius). Housing ranges from \$22 to \$57 a night. Connecting flights are available to Norfolk from the nearest international airport in Washington, D.C.

Palm Springs, Calif.

This world-class resort will be host to 4,500 Feastgoers.

The Coachella Valley abounds with recreation. The top of Mt. San Jacinto, home to a state park, is an exhilarating ride 8,500 feet up a tramway. Horseback riding, hiking, tennis, golf and swimming are available at many different facilities. Fine dining is abundant.

Resort hotels and condominiums await Feastgoers at prices from \$30 to \$100 a night. Temperatures will be in the 90s Fahrenheit (32 to 37 Celsius) with rain unlikely.

International flights into the Los Angeles or Ontario, Calif., airports connect with flights to Palm Springs.

Pasadena

The center of the Pasadena Festival site is the Ambassador Auditorium. More than 4,000 brethren will attend services in the Auditorium and other campus facilities. Tours of the grounds and some Church facilities will be available during the Feast.

Temperatures should be about 70 Fahrenheit (21 Celsius) with cooler evenings. Many brethren make their homes available for rent to incoming Feastgoers. Hotels and motels range from \$30 to \$90 a night. Los Angeles international airport is 25 miles from Pasadena, with bus service available.

Spanish translations will be available.

Pensacola, Fla.

Warm sun, sea breezes, temperate waters of the Gulf of Mexico and white sandy beaches await the 7,000 Feastgoers expected in Pensacola. The community goes far beyond typical Southern hospitality to welcome the Church to the area.

Temperatures are expected to



THAILAND

PHOTO BY WAYNE GRAVES

be in the mid-70s Fahrenheit (24 to 25 Celsius) during the Feast, and some precipitation may be expected.

Housing prices range from \$28 to \$100 a night. Connecting flights are available to Pensacola from the international airports in Atlanta, Ga., and New Orleans, La.

Rapid City, S.D.

Rapid City offers 4,000 Feastgoers a variety of natural beauty, Western heritage and historic attractions. Temperatures range from 40 to 60 Fahrenheit (5 to 16 Celsius). Housing ranges from \$160 to \$800 for eight nights.

Within easy driving distance are Mt. Rushmore, Black Hills National Forest, Badlands National Park and numerous other parks and monuments.

Rapid City airport has connecting flights available to and from the major U.S. international airports.

Redding, Calif.

Nestled in rolling hills 15 minutes from Lake Shasta, Redding offers a quiet, small-town atmosphere. The Civic Auditorium, home to the services during the Feast, will seat 2,350. Seating for families is sometimes inconvenient, as the auditorium will be full each day.

Most hotels are within a five-minute drive of the Civic Auditorium. Prices range from \$25 to \$65 a night. Restaurants are in good supply.

Lassen National Park, the Trinity Alps and several other outdoor attractions are close enough for an afternoon outing. Weather should be sunny with high temperatures about 90 Fahrenheit (32 Celsius). The nearest international airport is in San Francisco, Calif., and the regional airport in Redding has commuter flights.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

With more than 30 miles of scenic shoreline, St. Petersburg will offer 7,000 Feastgoers a variety of outdoor activities. Temperatures are expected to be in the mid-80s Fahrenheit (24 to 25 Celsius).

The wide variety of hotels, motels and condominiums in St. Petersburg ranges from \$128 to \$1,000 for eight nights. Connecting flights are available from the Miami, Fla., international airport to Tampa, Fla., 18 miles from St. Petersburg.

Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Nestled in the Adirondack Mountains, Saratoga Springs will welcome an expected 2,100 Feastgoers.

The area's natural mineral spring baths and the abundance of multicolored leaves are popular attractions. Daytime high temperatures generally range from 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit (10 to 15

Celsius) with warmer temperatures possible.

Housing prices range from \$32 to \$100 a night. The closest airport is in Albany, N.Y., 28 miles south of Saratoga Springs.

Spokane, Wash.

Three thousand Feastgoers are expected in Spokane, where golfing, fishing, hiking, river expeditions and lake cruises are popular activities.

The temperature should be in the mid-60s Fahrenheit (18 to 19 Celsius).

Housing ranges from \$160 to \$550 for eight nights. Connecting flights are available to Spokane from the international airport in Seattle, Wash.

Tucson, Ariz.

Tucson offers a warm, dry climate along with striking mountain views and the Sonoran desert scenery. This city, with an emphasis on family-oriented attractions and outdoor sports and recreation, will be host to 6,000 brethren.

Temperatures in the daytime will average in the mid-80s to low 90s Fahrenheit (29 to 34 Celsius). Low humidity here makes even high temperatures comfortable.

A wide variety of housing is available in all price ranges, with an abundance of popular suite hotels with a bedroom and a separate sitting room, for \$65 to \$72 a night. An international airport makes Tucson accessible from many locations.

Spanish translations will be available.

Vail, Colo.

Vail, a European-style alpine village, will be host to about 2,500 Feastgoers in Dobson Arena.

The altitude in Vail is 8,500 feet (2,550 meters). Elderly members or those with heart or breathing problems should consult a physician before planning to attend this site. Temperatures are expected to range from 32 to 50 Fahrenheit (0 to 10 Celsius).

A variety of hotels and condominiums range from \$260 to \$1,500 for eight nights. The Denver, Colo., airport is 100 miles from Vail with bus service available. Vail is a pedestrian village with free city-owned transit buses to any point in the city.

Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

The area around the Wisconsin Dells Festival site offers fall colors, fishing, boat rides and amusement parks to the 6,000 Feastgoers expected to attend. Plan for daytime temperatures in the high 50s Fahrenheit (14 to 15 Celsius) with rain possible.

Housing ranges from \$15 to \$65 a night. From Chicago, Ill., connecting flights are available to Madison, Wis., 41 miles from Wisconsin Dells.

(See FEAST 91, page 7)

Feast 91

(Continued from page 6)
Spanish translations will be available.

THAILAND

As previously mentioned in *The Worldwide News* Chiang Mai will once again be a Festival site. Chiang Mai, in northern Thailand, gives Feastgoers a chance to experience an exotic land and its fascinating culture.

For those in the United States or Canada, the tour to Thailand will leave Seattle, Wash., Thursday, Sept. 19, and return Tuesday, Oct. 1.

As in previous years, the Church is offering an informative and comprehensive tour, including several days in Bangkok before transferring to Chiang Mai. The cost, including all travel, first class hotel rooms (double occupancy), meals and touring expenses will be about US\$1,980 a person.

The Church is also working on total package prices for members wishing to transfer from Australia, New Zealand or Europe. This information will be sent upon receipt of applications. The cost for children ages 2 to 11 has not been finalized, but it is expected to be about 70 percent of adult costs, depending on room arrangements.

Those interested should apply as soon as possible. Please see your pastor or Festival adviser for an application form. When completed and signed, mail the application to Thailand Festival, Travel Office, Ambassador Foundation, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91129. The fax number is 1-818-568-0137. There is no application fee for this site.

CRUISE FROM MIAMI, FLA.

Royal Caribbean Line's *Emerald Seas* will be host to the last four days of the Feast of Tabernacles this year. Services for the first four days of the Feast will be conducted in a luxury-class hotel in Miami, Fla.

Prices will range from \$1,100 to \$1,550 a person, which will include lodging, taxes, tips, meals (except for three lunches) and transfers from hotel to ship and return.

Feastgoers are scheduled to tour Freeport and Nassau, Bahamas; and Miami and Key West, Fla. The package tour runs from Sept. 22 through Oct. 2.

An international application form is required to apply to this site, regardless of one's country of origin. Full payment must be made by July 10. Airfare is not included in the above prices.

CANADA

Prices are quoted in Canadian dollars except where indicated. In early January the Canadian dollar was worth about 84 U.S. cents.

The Goods and Services Tax (GST) of 7 percent is added to almost everything purchased in Canada. This tax, however, may be refunded when visitors leave the country. Information about GST refunds will be included in the Festival Planner and approval packets.

Food costs average \$25 to \$30 a day for each adult. Members are asked to reserve their own housing from the approved list that will be sent with the approval packet. No application fee is required for Canadian sites. U.S.

members should apply for these sites in their church areas in March. Housing will be listed in the Festival Planner.

Halifax, N.S.

Halifax, capital of Nova Scotia, is an economic, cultural and educational center, and the largest city of the Canadian Maritime provinces. Quaint fishing villages, winding coastal trails and ocean beaches are only a few minutes away.

Restaurants for all budgets abound. Apartments, suites and efficiency units are available at rates ranging from \$40 to \$90 a day. The Sportsplex in the neighboring city of Dartmouth will be host to daily services. Attendance is expected to be 1,600.

Temperatures should be in the 50s or 60s Fahrenheit (10 to 20 degrees Celsius) with cooler and sometimes rainy evenings making warm clothing necessary.

Penticton, B.C.

Penticton is surrounded by mountains and sits between two lakes at the center of the Okanagan Valley.

Recreational opportunities for the expected 3,000 Feastgoers include boating, horseback riding, golf, tennis and hiking. A recreation center adjacent to the auditorium offers swimming, basketball and racquet sports, as well as an indoor ice-skating rink.

Temperatures should be in the mid-60s Fahrenheit (18 to 19 Celsius).

Penticton may be reached from the international airports in Vancouver, B.C., and Calgary, Alta. Housing ranges from \$30 to \$75 a night. A rental car is recommended. Services will be at the Penticton Trade and Convention Centre.

Regina, Sask.

Regina, capital of Saskatchewan, will be host to 1,400 brethren. Temperatures will range from 30 to 70 Fahrenheit (1 below zero to 20 Celsius).

Regina has an international airport with connections from Winnipeg, Man., Calgary, Alta., and Minneapolis, Minn.

Housing ranges from \$35 to \$75 a night. A rental car is recommended. Services will be at the Saskatchewan Centre of the Arts.

Sherbrooke, Que.

Sherbrooke is about 100 miles east of Montreal, Que. Housing will be in the resort area of Mont Orfort, offering a variety of recreational activities. Prices vary from US\$28 to US\$65, but space is limited.

Daily temperatures may range from 32 to 40 Fahrenheit (0 to 5 Celsius).

Services will be in French with simultaneous English translations. Expected attendance is 1,600. Apply for Sherbrooke in the same manner as all U.S. and Canadian sites.

Victoria, B.C.

A touch of Britain flavors this harbor town with an abundance of public parks and private gardens. Temperatures should range in the mid-50s Fahrenheit (12 to 13 Celsius). The site expects to have 3,000 Feastgoers.

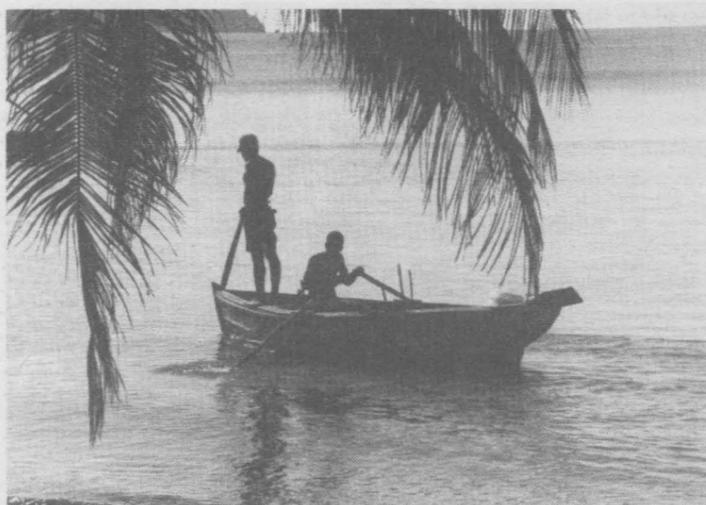
Victoria may be reached from Vancouver, B.C., or Seattle, Wash., by airplane or ferry.

Housing ranges from \$150 to \$950 for eight nights. Services will be conducted at the Victoria Memorial Arena.

Victoria will be open to deaf brethren and sign language interpreters.

Jacmel, Haiti

The Feast in Haiti will take



JACMEL, HAITI

PHOTO BY ULRICK COLAS

place at the La Jacmelienne Hotel on the south coast of Haiti. The international airport at Port-au-Prince is a two-hour drive from the hotel. Transportation to the Feast site can be arranged with J. Blaise Franklin, a local church elder there. Attendance will be around 80 this year.

Prices for room and board average US\$40 a day for each adult. The weather is warm and humid, with temperatures ranging from 79 to 88 Fahrenheit (26 to 31 Celsius).

A passport (but no visa) is required for Americans and most Europeans. Services are in French with no translations.

UNITED KINGDOM, DENMARK, EAST AND WEST AFRICA

Visitors to the following sites administered by the British Office should check on visa requirements.

If you plan to visit another European country, even for a day, please check before you come to the Feast as to what visas you require. This does not apply to European Community residents. (No visa is required for U.S. citizens who do not plan to stay longer than three months.)

All services at the following sites will be in English. Temperatures in the United Kingdom, Ireland and Denmark should be between 55 and 65 Fahrenheit (13 to 19 Celsius). Though the British Isles generally have mild sunny days in September, be prepared for rain and cold winds.

Food costs in the British Isles average 20 pounds a day for each adult. (In early January one pound was worth \$1.94.)

Members should take out travel insurance and should not book accommodation at a site until receiving a Festival approval form from the British Office. Members are asked to make their own housing and travel arrangements. Please note that these arrangements are not made through the British Office, except in the case of Bredsten, Denmark.

On approval to any of the following sites a fee of 15 pounds will be required. This will go toward handling costs of the application and is not applied to Festival housing costs.

The exception is Denmark where a deposit of 300 Danish kroner for each person will be required, which will go toward housing costs. Please make international money orders payable to the Worldwide Church of God.

London tour

The British Office is offering a tour of London and key areas of England after the Feast. The tour is organized and directed by G.O. Marx, a London Tourist Board

registered guide.

In addition to daytime sightseeing in London, Windsor, Stonehenge, Stratford-upon-Avon and Warwick Castle, the evenings are earmarked for banqueting and entertainment—all in historical surroundings. There will also be a visit to the theater for a play or musical.

The visits include the state apartments of the Queen at Windsor Castle; the coronation church, Westminster Abbey; and the historically impregnable Tower of London, which houses the crown jewels.

The tour starts Tuesday evening, Oct. 1, and ends Sunday morning, Oct. 6, and will cost around 450 pounds for each person, sharing a room. Those who are accepted to a British site will automatically be sent more information.

St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands

One thousand people are expected to attend in St. Helier. Though situated off the French coast, the island is affiliated to the British Crown, resulting in a blend of French-English culture.

Besides its many historical sites and natural beauty, the island is home to the Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust, dedicated to the preservation of endangered species.

Jersey is easily accessible by air and sea. We suggest international visitors fly into London Heathrow or London Gatwick airport and obtain connecting flights. Car hire is recommended as it is economical. This is the last year in the foreseeable future that the Feast will be conducted in the Channel Islands.

If you book through the handling agency, Group Travel International, hotel prices start at 280 pounds for each person sharing a room, for nine days. This includes breakfast and dinner at the hotel, sea ferry from Southampton, England (round trip), and bus transfers from the ferry to the hotel.

For those who wish to fly from London (round trip), the flight supplement will be another 30 or 40 pounds. There is only a limited amount of self-catering in Jersey.

We are planning a three-day post-Feast tour to the Normandy beaches and to see the Bayeux tapestry. No further details are available at the moment.

Bournemouth, England

Those who enjoy the choice of a wide range of hotels, shops and restaurants might consider keeping the Feast in the seaside resort of Bournemouth, on the south coast of England. Within driving distance is New Forest; Thomas Hardy (English novelist and poet) country; Stonehenge; and stately homes such as Beaulieu and Broadlands (home of Lord Mountbatten).

Rates for guest houses (family

hotels) are around 12 to 16 pounds for each person a night and include bed and breakfast. An evening meal would be another five to seven pounds a night for each person. Larger hotels start at around 25 pounds a night for each person, bed and breakfast. Self-catering begins at 70 pounds a week for each unit.

International visitors should plan to fly into London Heathrow Airport, which is about 95 miles from Bournemouth. Heathrow has bus service direct to Bournemouth. Car hire may be necessary if housing is not within walking distance of the Pavilion, where services will take place. Expected at this site are 1,200 Feastgoers.

Scarborough, England

Flanked by the north Yorkshire moors and dominated by a medieval castle, Scarborough is a charming coastal town of high cliffs, curving bays, formal gardens and elegant buildings. Services for an expected 1,300 Feastgoers will be conducted in the Spa Conference Centre on the seafront and within easy walking distance of the hotels on the cliffs above.

Feastgoers can visit the historic town of York, with its Viking excavations; travel across the moors by steam engine; or explore the beautiful bays and villages of north Yorkshire.

Small hotels start at 12 pounds a day for each person, which includes bed and breakfast, while major hotels start at 25 pounds. Self-catering units, found throughout the town, are from around 80 pounds a week for the unit.

Scarborough is a five hour drive from London Heathrow Airport, though some international flights go directly to Manchester, just more than 100 miles away. Scarborough has good train and bus links from London, and tours of the countryside will be arranged. However, we suggest that visitors may find it easier to rent a car at the airport or in Scarborough.

Paignton, England

The sheltered bays of the English Riviera and the green and pleasant countryside give Paignton a perennial attraction as a family Feast site. Quaint villages and historical sites are found throughout the surrounding area. Visitors should not leave without sampling a Devonshire cream tea. Children can enjoy the Paignton Zoo or Pennywell Farm, where they can help out with the animals.

Most of the 1,300 members stay at the Beverley Park Holiday Centre, and its two sister caravan (trailer) parks, giving this Feast site a close family atmosphere. The parks are about five minutes drive from the Torbay Leisure Centre, where services and social activities take place.

The cost for nine days for a caravan (trailer) has not been finalized but will be around 100 pounds. For those who prefer hotels, a wide selection ranging in price from 15 to 120 pounds a person for each night, bed and breakfast, can be found throughout the Torbay area.

The nearest international airport is London Heathrow. There are good train and long distance bus connections from London, 225 miles away, to Torbay, but we suggest that visitors hire a car if possible once in the Torbay area. Car hire is also available at airports.

Ireland

It is hoped that the Irish Feast site will once again be the Trabolgan Holiday Centre, County Cork. Details will follow in a future issue (See FEAST 91, page 8)

Feast 91

(Continued from page 7)
of *The Worldwide News*.

Bredsten, Denmark

The Vingstedcentre sporting and conference center just outside of Bredsten, in Jutland, is again the location for the Danish Feast. Bredsten is about 80 miles from the city of Vejle.

The center consists of a hotel with accommodations for more than 300 Feastgoers (including 150 international visitors) and a sports center. Opposite the hotel is a camping area for those wishing to take their own trailers. With everyone staying at the same hotel, the Vingstedcentre provides a truly Festival atmosphere.

Services are in English with Scandinavian translations. The cost for each person is 410 to 455 Danish kroner (about US\$71 to US\$78) a day for full board or 320 to 365 Danish kroner (about US\$55 to US\$63) for half board (breakfast and evening meal only—lunches may be purchased separately).

Children younger than 14 sharing with their parents are half price, and infants younger than 3 are free. Use of all facilities at the center is included except the rental of certain sporting equipment. As of early January, one U.S. dollar was equal to 5.8 Danish kroner.

Copenhagen, Denmark, has an international airport with connecting flights to Billund, 12 miles (20 kilometers) from the Vingstedcentre. Car rental is not necessary.

African sites

Please note: All information on African sites is subject to change.

Okada, Nigeria

Okada Wonderland, Okada, has the capacity for up to 600 people including 50 overseas visitors. The basic cost will be between US\$400 and US\$500 a person, including full board at the Feast, internal travel by bus and one night before and after the Feast in a luxury hotel in Lagos.

For a second person sharing a room the cost is only 50 percent. A deposit of 50 percent is required on booking accommodation (do not send deposit with application).

Though there are no tourist attractions at this site, there is good fellowship with the brethren who will meet visitors at the airport and assist them throughout the Festival.

Jos, Nigeria

About 600 people are expected to attend services at the Jos Hill Station Hotel, and 100 visitors would be most welcome.

A cost of US\$800 to US\$900 a person covers internal air travel, one night before and after the Feast in a Lagos luxury hotel and full board during the Feast. If sharing a room with another adult the cost is 50 percent for the second person. A deposit of 50 percent is required when booking accommodation (do not send deposit with application).

Jos is a good tourist site, and the temperate climate is well-suited to visitors. Feastgoers will be met at the airport and helped by the Nigerian members to have a most joyous Feast.

Accra, Ghana

The Feast this year will once again be conducted in the air-conditioned Arden Hall of the Ambassador Hotel in Accra, Ghana's capital city. About 50 Ghanaians are expected to attend, leaving room for up to 50 visitors.

A variety of hotel accommodations are available. Novotel and Hotel Shangri-La offer accommodation of a Western standard. Novotel's rooms are US\$100 a



ENGLAND

PHOTO BY BRIAN KRITZELL

night (US\$120 for a double room), excluding breakfast.

The hotel is within walking distance of the Ambassador. Shangri-La is five kilometers (about three miles) away but transportation is available. (A taxi to services will cost the equivalent of about US\$2.50.) A double occupancy room is available for US\$70, including continental breakfast.

Both hotels have a swimming pool and tennis court. Bills can be settled upon departure with cash, traveler's checks or American Express cards. (Please note: There is a 10 percent loss in the exchange rate using American Express.)

A variety of restaurants offer good meals at an average of US\$10 a person, plus drinks.

After the Feast, a bus trip to two of Ghana's slave castles (where slaves from the hinterland were held awaiting delivery to ships) is planned for visitors at a cost of US\$10 a person.

It is recommended that people be met at the airport by our office staff. Please advise the Ghana Office of your arrival details at least two months in advance. Hotel reservations can also be arranged through the Ghana Office. Ghana's climate is hot and humid, so light clothing is advised.

Naro Moru, Kenya

Naro Moru River Lodge is almost 100 miles north of Nairobi. The lodge is often used as a base for climbing snowcapped Mt. Kenya. The lodge is at an altitude of 6,000 feet with daytime temperatures between 17 and 24 Celsius (64 to 76 Fahrenheit). Nights can be cold.

The lodge is along a river, and with all Feastgoers accommodated on site, it makes an ideal environment for keeping God's Festival.

Accommodations and all meals will cost about US\$40 for a single room and about US\$55 for a double room for each night. Twenty-five rooms are available for visitors. Festival attendance is expected to be about 180. Transportation to the site can be arranged through the Church.

Arrangements are being made for an optional safari before or after the Feast. More details will be given later.

Mombasa, Kenya

Sun 'n' Sand Hotel, on Kenya's tropical coast 17 miles north of Mombasa, will again be a Feast site. It is an international standard hotel with gardens and two swimming pools. Accommodations and all meals will cost about US\$40 a day for a single room and about US\$55 a day for a double room. Twenty-five

rooms are for visitors.

About 100 area brethren will stay in cottages nearby. Clear blue skies with temperatures in the 80s Fahrenheit (27 to 31 Celsius) are expected.

Arrangements are being made for an optional safari before or after the Feast. More details will be given later.

Blantyre, Malawi

Malawi is a peaceful and beautiful country in East Africa. Lake Malawi occupies about one quarter of its area and is a pleasant and quiet tourist attraction.

It is safe to swim and snorkel in its clear waters and facilities are available for yachting, waterskiing and sail boarding. For the adventurous a steamer plies north and south.

Services will be conducted in the Church-owned building in Blantyre, which can accommodate 220 Feastgoers (including up to 30 international transfers). The facilities include a playing field and landscaped picnic area where brethren can enjoy an old-fashioned family lunch during the Feast.

At 1,000 meters (more than 3,000 feet) above sea level the temperature will be in the 80s Fahrenheit (around 25 degrees Celsius). Expect dry and sunny conditions.

Accommodations range from first-class hotels to modest rest houses, and prices vary from 15 Malawi kwacha to 250 kwacha a night for each single accommodation (the Malawi kwacha is worth about 25 pence sterling or 37 U.S. cents, and is roughly on par with the South African rand).

A double room is usually charged at 10 to 20 percent higher. A 10 percent service charge is added, plus a government surcharge of another 10 percent.

Meals are not expensive by Western standards and restaurants are plentiful.

For transportation, buses are not recommended, and taxi fares or car hire should be included in your budget. Malawi is served by international airlines. The airport in Blantyre is 15 minutes outside the town by taxi.

No special deposit is required and no visas are necessary, but a health certificate showing protection against cholera is sometimes requested on entry to the country. There is no risk of cholera in Blantyre as the water is adequately treated and drinkable.

To comply with state regulations, the Church must submit a list of people attending the conference so that a police permit may be obtained for each person. Therefore, it is necessary to apply

early so applications can reach the British Festival Office by May.

ITALY & MALTA

Riccione, Italy

Located on the Adriatic coast of eastern Italy, the beachfront resort of Riccione will be the new Festival site in Italy this year.

Riccione, known for its wide beaches, has outdoor markets, craft stores, streetside cafes and sporting facilities. Day trips are planned to San Marino, one of the smallest countries in the world, and to Ravenna, known for its Byzantine mosaics. Also a two day tour of Venice before the Feast is also being offered.

Services will be in English with Italian translation.

A shuttle service will provide transportation to and from services. The hotels are on the shore of the Adriatic and most of the rooms have a sea view. Attendance this year will include 500 overseas transfers and more than 200 Italian brethren.

The cost at the Feast site will range from around US\$590 to US\$845 for each person. This will include airport transfers in Italy, tours, shuttles, nine nights accommodation (Sept. 22 to Oct. 1), breakfast and one other meal each day (three meals on the Holy Days).

A few rooms will be available in a luxury five-star hotel at a higher rate. Details will be given upon acceptance. The two days in Venice before the Feast (Sept. 20 and 21) will cost about US\$150 for each person, based on double occupancy.

Air fares are expected to be about US\$750 for each person from New York and US\$1,012 from Los Angeles. A group departure Sept. 19 will be offered.

A deposit of US\$150 for each person and US\$25 processing fee for each application is due upon acceptance. Details of tours, activities and payment schedules will be given upon acceptance.

Rabat, Malta

Malta, 90 kilometers (about 56 miles) off the coast of Sicily, is rich in history and inhabited by the same type of warm, friendly people that welcomed the apostle Paul. This island is known for its temples built around 2500 B.C., and palaces from the time of the Crusades.

You can visit villages where traditional arts such as making silver and gold jewelry, blowing glass and making lace are still a part of everyday life.

About 450 Feastgoers are expected this year. Services will be in English at the New Dolman Hotel, where most of the members will be lodged. The hotel is on the edge of the Mediterranean overlooking the bay, which tradition says is where the apostle Paul was shipwrecked (Acts 28:1-9).

The New Dolman is built around extensive gardens, in the midst of which are the archeological remains after which the hotel is named.

The hotel is one of the island's most modern and exclusive. All rooms are air conditioned and have balconies. For sports and relaxation, the hotel offers four outdoor swimming pools, one indoor heated pool, tennis courts, a gymnasium and a private beach. During September the weather is usually warm enough for swimming.

A travel and housing package is offered from London to Malta (easy connections can be made from North America). The cost of the package, including airfare from London, nine nights in Malta

with half board (breakfast and one other meal), including transfers from the airport, starts at 434 British pounds or US\$850 for each adult.

A deposit of 50 pounds or US\$100 and an application processing fee of US\$25 is required on acceptance with final payment due eight weeks before the Feast. Cost for nine nights only, with airfare, starts at 259 British pounds or US\$501.

AUSTRALIA & ASIA

The Australian Office asks that members make their own travel and housing arrangements. The office will help overseas visitors to find suitable housing.

All services in Australia and Asia will be in English. Visa requirements vary from country to country. Please check with a travel agent.

No application fee is required for overseas brethren attending in Australia or Asia. All prices quoted below are in Australian dollars (except for Malaysia and Sri Lanka, which are quoted in local currency, with U.S. dollar equivalents bracketed). As of early January one Australian dollar was worth about 78 U.S. cents.

Caloundra, Qld.

Caloundra is a family-oriented holiday center on the southern end of the Sunshine Coast, 96 kilometers (60 miles) north of Brisbane. About 1,000 will attend this site. Temperatures in the mid-20s Celsius (high 70s Fahrenheit) are expected.

A rental car is advised both from Brisbane international airport to the site and during the Feast, unless you will be staying within walking distance of the meeting hall.

Self-contained holiday apartments are available from a minimum of A\$52 a night (unserviced). However, because of school holidays falling as they do in 1991, a number of establishments require Saturday to Saturday bookings, which will necessitate brethren having to book their accommodations for a two-week period. Motels are also available at about A\$70 a room for one night.

Average food costs for each person will be about A\$40 daily if members prepare their own meals and somewhat higher for those who eat in restaurants.

Canberra, A.C.T.

Canberra, Australia's capital, will again be a Feast site in 1991. The city offers a host of outstanding educational and recreational opportunities, including the magnificent new Parliament House building.

The spacious National Convention Centre offers air-conditioned comfort and banquet facilities. It is set in a parkland environment and is adjoined by Glebe Park Food Hall, which provides a variety of ethnic and Australian foods.

Canberra offers a cool, fresh climate with temperatures averaging in the high teens to low 20s Celsius (60s to 70s Fahrenheit). Accommodations vary from motels and self-contained apartments to five-star international hotels. Costs start at A\$40 a night for each room and range to more than A\$150.

Canberra is just a four hour drive from Sydney's international airport and is serviced by its own airport for connecting flights from international areas. A rental car is advised for Canberra, although an excellent bus service is also available.

Gold Coast, Australia

Eighty kilometers (50 miles)
(See FEAST 91, page 9)

Feast 91

(Continued from page 8)

south of Brisbane and stretching more than 30 kilometers (19 miles) from Southport, Qld., to Tweed Heads, N.S.W., is the Gold Coast. It is one of Australia's most heavily promoted and highly developed tourist destinations.

The coastal strip and its hinterland offer a number of both natural and manmade attractions. With a host of accommodation facilities, a large number of restaurants and an ideal climate (temperatures at Feast time should be around 25 degrees Celsius (80 degrees Fahrenheit), the Gold Coast is always popular with Feastgoers. The Gold Coast is also the home of the Church's Australian and Asian Regional Office.

Brisbane international airport is 75 kilometers (less than 50 miles) north of the Gold Coast. The Gold Coast also has its own domestic airport, with regular flights from Sydney and Melbourne. Public transport is available. However, rental cars are recommended.

Perth, W.A.

Perth, capital of Western Australia, is a modern city with pockets of history, hundreds of acres of blue water and a backdrop of natural bushland in the form of King's Park. A special attraction at Feast time is the display of wild flowers.

Perth has its own international airport. Rental cars and taxis are available during the Feast. Hotels and motels range up in price from A\$50 a night for each person. Some self-contained holiday apartments are available at about A\$70 a night for each unit.

Daily food costs average A\$40 for each person if members prepare their own meals and somewhat higher for those who eat in restaurants.

Perth has a Mediterranean climate, with temperatures in the low 20s Celsius (low 70s Fahrenheit).

Port Macquarie, N.S.W.

The RSL Club will be the location for the Feast of Tabernacles in Port Macquarie in 1991. This scenic coastal resort is on the east coast of Australia, about 420 kilometers (260 miles) north of Sydney.

It has been nine years since Port Macquarie was last a Feast site, and it is sure to be popular with the members again this year.

It can be reached by regular commuter flights from Sydney. Most members choose to stay in self-contained holiday apartments, motels or on-site caravans (trailers). A rental car is recommended for visitors to this site.

Ulladulla, N.S.W.

Ulladulla, a small town on the south coast of New South Wales, is a peaceful holiday resort. The weather at Feast time is usually mild and pleasant, with daytime temperatures about 20 degrees Celsius (68 Fahrenheit). Expected attendance is 850.

The international airport in Sydney is 220 kilometers (about 135 miles) from the site. A rental car is recommended during the Feast. Self-contained holiday apartments cost about A\$50 to A\$60 a night for a two-bedroom unit (un-serviced, and without linen and towels).

Motel rooms cost around A\$65 to A\$80 a night, and on-site caravans (trailers) are also available.

Daily food costs average A\$30 for each person if members prepare their own meals and somewhat higher for those who eat in restaurants.

Hobart, Tas.

The island state of Tasmania is aptly called the holiday isle—abounding in natural beauty and

historical landmarks. A family of four should expect to pay at least A\$70 a night for accommodations, which are mostly hotels and motels. A few establishments offer self-contained units.

Average food costs for each person will be about A\$35 daily.

Hobart airport is just a 20-minute drive from the Feast site. Rental cars and taxis are available. Temperatures are expected to be in the high teens Celsius (mid to high 60s Fahrenheit), with cooler weather possible. Please bring warm clothing. Four hundred are expected to attend this site.

Ahungalla, Sri Lanka

Nestled amidst coconut groves 77 kilometers (48 miles) south of Colombo, the Triton Hotel in Ahungalla is again the site of the Feast in Sri Lanka, with 200 expected to attend.

Weather at Feast time is usually sunny during the day with early-morning and late-evening showers to cool the air. Temperatures should be around 21 Celsius (70 Fahrenheit).

Colombo airport is 110 kilometers (68 miles) north of the Feast site. A bus will be provided to transfer members from Colombo to the Feast site.

Hotel space is arranged by the Australian Office. The cost is about US\$25 a day for each adult and about US\$15 for children younger than 12, including all meals.

A four-day post Feast tour will also be offered to visitors to the Sri Lankan site. Included in the tour will be the Ambassador Foundation projects at Kotmale and Waterfield Institute in Nuwara Eliya and other places of cultural and historical interest in Kandy and Anuradhapura.

India

Bangalore will be the location for the 1991 Feast of Tabernacles. A popular tourist destination, Bangalore is 3,300 feet (1,000 meters) above sea level in south-central India.

It is 220 miles (350 kilometers) west of Madras, and can be reached by road, rail and air from all major cities in India, including Bombay, Delhi and Madras.

The climate is pleasant year-round, and daytime temperatures should be in the mid-20s Celsius (mid-70s Fahrenheit).

Hotel accommodations are near the meeting facility. A double room for one night will cost about US\$60 (room only). Less expensive accommodations are also available.

Transportation is cheap and readily available.

Housing for overseas visitors will be arranged by the Australian Office.

Malaysia

The Feast site in Malaysia has not yet been finalized. Negotiations are under way, and the Australian Office hopes to announce the location soon. Housing for overseas visitors will be arranged by the Australian Office. Please watch the "Updates" column in future issues of *The Worldwide News* for information and instructions to apply for the site in Malaysia.

NEW ZEALAND & SOUTH PACIFIC

Napier, New Zealand

The seaside city of Napier (population 50,000) has again been chosen for this year's Feast of Tabernacles on the North Island of New Zealand.

Known for its sunshine and surrounded by orchards and vine-



NAPIER, NEW ZEALAND

PHOTO BY ERIC MILLER

yards, Napier should make a relaxing Feast site for about 930 brethren. The average maximum temperature at Feast time is about 18 degrees Celsius (65 degrees Fahrenheit).

Napier is a six hour drive from Auckland international airport. It also has direct air links with Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch. Taxis and rental cars are available from the Napier airport.

Hotels and motels scattered throughout the city range from US\$20 to US\$50 for a single room, and US\$33 to US\$80 for a double room. Food costs average about US\$30 a day for each adult.

Two older hotels (the Tennyson Motor Inn and the Masonic Establishment) are within walking distance of the Municipal Theatre, where services will be conducted. Services will be in English with facilities for the hard-of-hearing.

Dunedin, New Zealand

Dunedin is the southernmost Festival site in the world, and is set at the end of a long, natural harbor.

As New Zealand's earliest center of learning, it is still an important center of education, having one of the nation's finest art galleries. Some of New Zealand's most interesting Victorian buildings adorn the streets, preserved in all their rich details, or restored for new generations to explore.

Around 350 people are expected to attend this site, which is a five hour drive south of Christchurch international airport. With-in easy access for a pre- or post-Feast tour are the resorts of Queenstown and Wanaka in the Southern Alps, and the Fiordland wilderness of high peaks, deep sounds and walking tracks through natural forests.

Hotel and food prices will be similar to those of the North Island Festival site. The daily maximum temperature will be 17 degrees Celsius (62 degrees Fahrenheit), with cool evenings.

Pacific Harbour, Fiji

The unspoiled beauty of Pacific Harbour's white sandy beaches and waving palms again mark the location of this year's Feast in Fiji.

This beautiful resort area is about one hour by road from the Suva international airport, or about two hours by road from the Nadi international airport. Daytime maximum temperatures average 25 degrees Celsius (75 degrees Fahrenheit).

Accommodation for overseas Feastgoers will be arranged near the beachfront at a cost of F\$100 (US\$79) a day for single and double rooms. A 10 percent tax is added to all room rates.

Visitors to Fiji will get to know the hospitable and friendly Fiji brethren, and enjoy fresh

coconuts, pineapples, mangoes, bananas, pawpaws (papayas) and many other tropical fruits and vegetables.

The Feast site has a good selection of restaurants to choose from, and meals average in price from around F\$10 (US\$7) for breakfast, to F\$30 (US\$21) for dinner.

About 300 brethren will attend the Feast in Fiji, and services will be in English. The meeting location is within walking distance of hotels. Taxis and bus service are readily available.

Port Vila, Vanuatu

This will be the fourth year the Feast will take place in the tropical island nation of Vanuatu. The site is the Radisson Royal Palms Resort in the capital, Port Vila.

Vanuatu, formerly the New Hebrides, was jointly governed by Britain and France until its independence in 1980. The island nation retains a mixture of English and French culture and life-styles, blended with native Melanesian customs.

The Feast site offers swimming, boating and snorkeling in clear, coral-studded waters, shopping in stores ranging from French perfumeries to the colorful Melanesian marketplace, dining in an array of fine restaurants and meeting reserved but friendly brethren.

Attendance is expected to be about 140, including 70 international transfers. Services will be conducted in English.

Accommodation is available at the Radisson Resort for about US\$55 a night (double occupancy), with up to two children younger than 16 free for each room.

The airport is a 10-minute drive from the town center. A rental car is not needed as taxi service is inexpensive. Daytime maximum temperatures average 25 degrees Celsius (75 degrees Fahrenheit).

Vava'u Island, Tonga

Vava'u Island, in the Kingdom of Tonga, will be open for its third year to international transfers.

Vava'u's striking harbor, with adjacent flat-top mountain, is known to international yachtsmen as a safe anchorage and place for supplies.

Maximum daytime temperatures average 25 degrees Celsius (75 degrees Fahrenheit). Services will be in English with Tongan translation. A rental car is not needed since taxis are inexpensive.

Vava'u Island is a one hour 15 minute flight north of the international airport on Tongatapu Island. The Tongan people are reserved, yet relaxed and friendly toward visitors.

The Feast site accommodation at Paradise International Hotel (overlooking the harbor) is of a good standard. Room rates are T\$45 (US\$37) for a single room, and T\$52 (US\$42) for a double room.

Activities include launch tours, taxi tours, swimming and snorkeling in crystal clear waters and sailing. Just beyond the harbor mouth are many small islands with coral outcrops and sandy beaches. We expect about 100 people to attend, including 50 international transfers.

FRENCH-SPEAKING SITES

The sites in France, Cameroon and Zaire have not yet been determined. Look for later announcements in *The Worldwide News*.

St. Francois, Guadeloupe

The resort of St. Francois is on the southeast coast of the French West Indian island of Guadeloupe. International flights arrive daily at Raizet airport, near the main city of Pointe-a-Pitre, about 21 miles from St. Francois. It is recommended to take a taxi at the airport.

Attendance will be about 300, and services will be in French with no translations. Pastor Gilbert Carbonnel will arrange accommodations. The bungalow price is about US\$33 a day. Food costs average US\$40 daily for an adult. Kitchen facilities are available in each bungalow. A US\$25 processing fee is required upon acceptance.

Daily temperatures range from 77 to 86 degrees Fahrenheit (25 to 30 Celsius).

Ste. Luce, Martinique

The Feast site in Martinique will be on the south coast near Ste. Luce on a hill overlooking the Caribbean. The airport of Le Lamentin is about 19 miles from the site. Taxis are available at the airport. The expected attendance is 400.

Accommodations are arranged by Pastor Erick Dubois. Duplexes cost about US\$33 a day. Food costs average US\$40 a day for each adult. Kitchen facilities are available in each duplex. A US\$25 processing fee will be required upon acceptance.

In September daily temperatures range from 73 to 81 Fahrenheit (23 to 27 Celsius). Services are in French with no translations.

Hengelhof, Belgium

Hengelhof is situated at Houthalen, in the province of Limburg, in northeast Belgium. It is 80 kilometers (about 48 miles) from Brussels, close to the Dutch and German borders.

Sports facilities are available (volleyball and tennis courts, jogging trails in the woods, playground areas). The site has an indoor tropical swimming pool. Various sight-seeing tours and visits will be scheduled.

Prices for meals and lodging for the whole Feast are \$340 for each adult, \$250 for children between 6 and 12 years and \$165 for children between 1 and 5 years.

The weather is usually mild and humid, around 60 degrees Fahrenheit (15 degrees Celsius). Evenings tend to be cold.

Services will be in French with simultaneous English translations. Expected attendance is 800.

GERMAN SITES

At the two Feast of Tabernacles sites in Germany, temperatures during September can average between 50 and 75 Fahrenheit (10 to 24 Celsius) during the daytime. Evening lows can dip below 50 (See FEAST 91, page 10)

Feast 91

(Continued from page 9)

Fahrenheit (10 Celsius).

Services at the German-language sites will alternate in German and English with translations.

All housing accommodations are arranged by the German Office.

A processing fee of US\$25 will be required on acceptance. Please make the personal check (for U.S. residents only), traveler's check, Eurocheque, international money order or bank draft payable to Ambassador College. Detailed housing and activity information for both sites will be sent upon your acceptance.

Please note: German sites are popular, so please send in your applications as early as possible. (There is no Feast site in Brno, Czechoslovakia, this year.)

Bonndorf, Germany

Set in the beautiful Black Forest of Germany, Bonndorf is a three hour drive from Frankfurt and one hour from Zurich, Switzerland. An attendance of about 850 is expected.

Housing is arranged by the German Office. Hotel rooms and guest houses range from US\$30 to US\$90 a night for each person including breakfast. Apartments with kitchenettes and one to two bedrooms cost US\$30 to US\$70 a day excluding utilities, which cost about US\$70 for the duration of the Feast.

Since most accommodations are outside of Bonndorf itself, a rental car is recommended.

You can expect to pay from US\$25 to US\$60 a day for each person for meals when dining out. These costs are lower for those preparing their own meals in apartments.

Goslar, Germany

Goslar is situated in the rolling wooded hills of the Harz Mountains. It is a charming town, whose atmosphere reflects its history as a former imperial seat for the Holy Roman Empire.

It is about 45 minutes from Hanover, about two hours from Hamburg and about three hours from Frankfurt. Attendance will be about 750.

Housing reservations will be made through the Bonn Office. Costs range from US\$40 to US\$100 for each person a night in guest houses and hotels. The price usually includes breakfast.

A limited number of self-contained holiday apartments are also available, with costs running from US\$40 to US\$80 a day for each unit. Utilities are extra, usually running around US\$80 for the duration of the Feast.

Most accommodations are outside of Goslar, so a rental car will be necessary. (The drive to services can be up to 30 minutes.)

Meals will range from US\$30 to US\$80 a day for each person. These costs are lower for those preparing their own meals in apartments.

NETHERLANDS

Hoogeveen is a peaceful city set amidst farmlands and villages in the northern part of the Netherlands. One hundred visitors will be accepted to this site, with preference given to people with Dutch family or ancestry. Attendance is expected to be about 600 people.

Services will alternate between Dutch and English, with translations into the other language.

The weather is expected to be mild, but can be cold and rainy. Temperatures range from 12 to 16 Celsius (54 to 61 Fahrenheit).

A number of bungalow parks

are five to eight miles from the meeting hall. The price for each bungalow (one to six people) varies from 400 to 750 guilders for nine nights. In early January one guilder was worth about 55 U.S. cents. A rental car is necessary for those staying in the bungalows.

The daily rate for a motel is 85 guilders single occupancy and 110 guilders double occupancy, including breakfast.

A list of bungalow resorts will be sent with approval letters for members to book their own accommodations. Several restaurants and supermarkets are in the area. Food costs vary greatly. Hoogeveen is a 2 3/4 hour train ride from the Amsterdam, Netherlands, airport. Rental cars are also available.

An application fee of 50 guilders must be paid upon arrival at the Feast site.

CARIBBEAN

The Caribbean Office will make bookings for the following Festival sites. Applicants will be asked to confirm acceptance with a non-refundable processing fee of US\$25. Further details and instructions will be sent with acceptance packages.

Christ Church, Barbados

Barbados, home of the first English-speaking Church of God congregation in the Caribbean, continues to be a warm favorite for transferring Feastgoers bracing for cold winter days ahead.

Four hundred fifty friendly Bajans welcome 200 transfers to share God's Feast with them on this tropical island of hills and coral beaches. Opportunities for fellowship include family and Youth Opportunities United (YOU) activities, submarine tours of ocean reefs and sight-seeing at botanical gardens or at a natural limestone cave.

Festival services will once again be conducted at the Dover Convention Centre in Christ Church parish.

Upon acceptance by the Caribbean Office Feastgoers can contact travel agencies for tour packages.

Two restaurant meals a day can cost US\$35 or more for each adult. Fast food restaurants and supermarkets are accessible. Passports are highly recommended.

Temperatures vary between 75 and 85 degrees Fahrenheit (24 to 30 degrees Celsius).

Roseau, Dominica

Dominica offers Feastgoers the chance to experience towering mountains, lush rain forests, waterfalls and swift, unpolluted rivers, unchanged and unspoiled since the days of Columbus. Visitors can visit the Boiling Lake on the Carib Reserve and swim in cool mountain streams and waterfall pools.

Fifty transfers will join more than 80 Dominican members for services at the Civil Service Association Hall. Transfer housing will be at the newly remodeled Ft. Young Hotel. Room rates are US\$75 a night for a single or double room. Two children younger than 12 are free. Housing prices include taxes and gratuities.

Two restaurant meals a day can cost US\$35 or more for each adult. Restaurants and a grocery store are nearby. Passports are highly recommended.

Grand Anse Beach, Grenada

Three hundred fifty of God's people will experience the Feast of Tabernacles in Grenada, the Spice Island.

International visitors will enjoy the friendship of the Grenadine brethren as well as sunshine, the aroma of fresh spices and luxuriant tropical rain forests flanked by beautiful secluded beaches.

Rich natural flora and fauna, white-coral-sand and black-volcanic-sand beaches only a few miles apart make this an idyllic setting for God's Feast.

Group, family and YOU activities, as well as watersports, nature trails and island tours will give Feastgoers ample opportunity to fellowship.

Services and transfer housing will be at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel on beautiful Grand Anse Beach. Room rates are US\$84 a night for a single or double room, plus US\$24 a person for one or two additional adults. Two children younger than 18 are free. Housing prices include taxes and gratuities. Two restaurant meals a day can cost US\$40 or more for each adult. Passports are highly recommended.

Georgetown, Guyana

Lying on the Atlantic coast of South America, Guyana is a country of untouched forests, vast rivers, mountains and savannahs.

Georgetown, the capital, has wooden buildings, wide tree-shaded avenues and canals. Visitors will enjoy much fellowship with brethren from the many regions of Guyana at services and during group activities. Festival services will be conducted in an Amerindian thatched roof facility, the Umana Yana (which means friendly meeting place) convention center.

Because of a fluctuating economy (the exchange rate is about 100 Guyanese dollars to one U.S. dollar), hotel prices are subject to change. However, these prices should range from US\$40 to US\$50 a night for a single or double air-conditioned room. One-bedroom suites with refrigerator and television should cost around US\$65 a night. Full sit-down restaurant meals can cost from US\$3 to US\$5 a person. A valid passport and visa are required for entry.

Ocho Rios, Jamaica

The brethren of the third-largest of God's churches in the Caribbean welcome international transfers to join them on the north coast of Jamaica for a family-oriented Feast of Tabernacles.

In addition to enjoying warm weather and fellowship at family and YOU activities, Feastgoers can climb the many tiers of Dunn's River Falls as it cascades 600 feet to the sea, explore the natural flora of Carinosa Gardens and tour Prospect Estate, a working banana and cassava plantation.

Services and transfer housing will be at the Jamaica Beach Resort Hotel in Ocho Rios. Room rates are US\$77 a night for a single or double room, and US\$99 a night for a triple room. Housing rates include gratuities, but are subject to a Government Commerce Tax that has not yet been determined. Further information on this tax will be included in acceptance packages.

Two restaurant meals a day can cost US\$40 or more for each adult. Fast food restaurants and a shopping center are nearby. Passports are highly recommended.

Reduit Beach, St. Lucia

Tropical flowers, bright-winged birds and mountain scenery make St. Lucia an appropriate setting for God's Feast of Tabernacles. This Caribbean island is an exotic mixture of West Indian, English and French; which is evidenced by delicious Creole cuisine and the

local dialect.

Visitors can fellowship with the St. Lucian members while enjoying the beautiful countryside, pristine beaches and tropical reefs at family and group activities. Some may also wish to see the town of Soufriere and its drive-in volcano.

Services will be conducted at the St. Lucian Hotel, outside of Castries. Transfer housing will be available at the St. Lucian and the nearby Islander Hotel. Housing rates will range from US\$57 to US\$77 for a single room and US\$62 to US\$101 for a double. These prices include all taxes and gratuities.

Two restaurant meals a day can cost US\$35 or more for each adult. Grocery stores and light-fare restaurants are nearby. Passports are recommended.

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad

Seven hundred fifty brethren will welcome international transfers to the Feast of Tabernacles in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, one of the most colorful and diverse of the West Indian islands. The profusion of cultures is only surpassed by the spectrum of cooking styles and cuisines.

Visitors will find a large variety of birds, butterflies, orchids and other flora and fauna to enjoy. However, perhaps the most enjoyable activity will be warm fellowship at family and group activities.

Festival services and housing for international transfers and many area members will be at the island's finest hotel, the Trinidad Hilton. Built on the side of a hill, amidst lush green tropical vegetation, it overlooks Port-of-Spain, the Queen's Park Savannah and the Botanic Gardens.

Room rates are US\$80 a night for a single or double room. A limited number of triple rooms are also available at the above price. Children younger than 12 are free. Housing prices include taxes and gratuities. Two restaurant meals a day can cost US\$25 to US\$30 or more for each adult. Passports are required.

Nassau, Bahamas

History-rich Nassau with its narrow streets and Old World charm will once again welcome Feastgoers for the Feast of Tabernacles. From bustling Rawson Square to the wonders of tropical reefs, visitors will have many opportunities to fellowship as they explore the city and New Providence Island.

In addition to family and group activities, recreational opportunities include visiting Ardastra Gardens, the Queen's Staircase, the Straw Market and various boat excursions to offshore cays.

Festival services and housing will be at the Ambassador Beach Hotel on Cable Beach. Room rates are US\$69 for a single room and US\$73 for a double room. These prices include taxes and gratuities. Two restaurant meals a day can cost US\$40 or more for each adult. Grocery stores, fast food and light-fare restaurants are nearby. Passports are highly recommended.

SOUTHERN AFRICA

An accommodation brochure and booking card will be sent with each approval letter to brethren attending sites in southern Africa. Members should send the booking card and deposit to the hotel of their choice. Upon receiving confirmation from the hotel, members should send in a second card to the South African Office.

Food costs vary greatly and

could range from 32 to 60 rand (about US\$13 to US\$25) a person daily. Prices quoted here are subject to a 13 percent government sales tax. At the beginning of January one rand was worth about 42 U.S. cents.

Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban have international airports. Daily flights are available to Johannesburg, but not to Cape Town and Durban.

Durban, South Africa

South Africa's main Festival site, Durban, is one of the country's top holiday resorts. Services for the expected 1,500 Feastgoers will be in the City Hall, opposite the five-star Royal Hotel, and about one mile from the beachfront hotels.

The Royal Hotel offers a variety of amenities, and rooms have a view of the harbor or seafont.

Double-room rates are 80 rand (about US\$30) a person for each night including full English breakfast. Single occupancy is about 90 rand (US\$33). Children 2 to 12 are 50 percent of the adult rate. Beachfront hotels range from 45 to 60 rand (about US\$19 to US\$25) a person for each night, including three full meals daily.

Durban is 400 miles from Johannesburg, 45 minutes by air and six hours by car. Bus service is available to the City Hall. Feastgoers may wish to make use of sight-seeing buses. A rental car is optional. Temperatures vary from 24 to 32 Celsius (75 to 90 Fahrenheit).

George, South Africa

George is about 450 miles from Cape Town and 850 miles from Johannesburg (1 1/2 hours by air). This is the lake district of South Africa, with a mild to warm climate in late September. Eight hundred are expected to attend.

Accommodations, about eight miles from the meeting hall, will cost 60 to 80 rand (about US\$25 to US\$34) a person for each night including English breakfast. A rental car is necessary.

Uvongo, South Africa

Uvongo is 130 kilometers (80 miles) from Durban. Attendance is expected to be about 500. The site has many self-contained condominiums and beach cottages, but hotels are limited.

Uvongo is regarded as one of the best holiday resorts on the Natal south coast. It has a subtropical climate similar to Durban. Costs of accommodations will be similar to Durban.

Mutare, Zimbabwe

Mutare is in the highlands of eastern Zimbabwe, 200 miles from Harare. Temperatures will vary from 28 to 36 Celsius (82 to 97 Fahrenheit). Four hundred are expected to attend. Room rates, including breakfast, range from 50 to 80 Zimbabwe dollars (about US\$20 to US\$35) a person each night. A rental car is necessary.

Other sites

Festival sites are also planned in Hawston, South Africa, and Livingstone, Zambia, but transfers will not be accepted. A limited number of transfers can be accepted to the site in Mauritius this year.

PHILIPPINES

International flights to the Philippines arrive in Manila. Dis-

(See FEAST 91, page 11)

PERSONAL

(Continued from page 1)

- The Youth Opportunities United (YOU) and Youth Educational Services (YES) programs, serving 40,000 young people in the Church.
- Ambassador College, providing a four-year, Bible-oriented, liberal arts education to children of members and other interested applicants, now pursuing regional accreditation.
- Imperial grade and high schools, serving children of Pasadena-area members.
- Ambassador Foundation, supplying assistance to worthy causes in the United States and abroad.

Praying for and supporting the Work are more than 97,000 baptized members, faithful and devoted servants of God from every walk of life—not to mention our young children, whose heartfelt prayers are just as precious to our heavenly Father as are the prayers of their parents.

How deeply encouraging and inspiring to realize that we are all pulling together in God's service, learning and growing together, sharing one another's burdens, caring for and helping one another and moving steadily toward the incorruptible inheritance reserved in heaven for the saints (I Peter 1:4).

Cooperation and faith

The Work of God takes cooperation, and it takes faith. As you well know, the Work has had its ups and downs financially this past year.

One reason is that the Work has tended to operate right on the edge, so to speak, of its income. In our eagerness to reach out with the wonderful good news of the gospel, we have usually extended ourselves as far as we possibly could.

Of course, we have thought of this approach as "stepping out on faith," and in certain circumstances, especially in the early years, it has been.

The result of this strategy as a standard method of operation,

however, as we can see by experience through the past two decades, has been that we frequently have faced severe economic crises that forced us to make drastic cuts.

As I've written to you many times before, we have been working this last half decade to reduce spending to levels that are manageable and appropriate for the income God provides.

This approach means, of course, that we will not continually soar to unprecedented growth levels as we sometimes have in the past; but it also means that we will not continually be forced to drastically slash those very growth levels to balance the budget.

The Bible teaches us to plan ahead, to establish goals and to work toward those goals, all the while striving to do the most we can in the most effective way *without* spending money we don't have.

In the early days of the Work, Herbert W. Armstrong had to step out on faith, in effect spending money he didn't yet have, or the Work would not have survived.

In those days, however, the bills were \$2.50 a week for the radio broadcast. Later, the bills became greater, like the \$17,000 to pay taxes and insurance on the College property in 1948.

Today, however, the bills of the Work are such that they cannot be handled in the same way. We cannot juggle a *Plain Truth* circulation in the millions the way we might have skimmed on the student meal budget in 1949.

The greater the budget, the greater the need for careful planning, management and general stewardship. It is one thing to pray for \$17,000 to make the tax and insurance payment in 1948. It is another to expect God to bail us out of multimillion dollar shortfalls brought on by our overextending of the resources he provides.

Today, even greater faith is required to do the Work,

because we must rely on God to provide more than \$150 million a year.

We have been taking careful steps to ensure that we do not spend beyond our means. We have gone to a write-in request system for *The World Tomorrow*, ensuring that those who request literature are genuinely interested in it.

We have reduced the circulation of *The Plain Truth* by changing its format to a more clearly religious, gospel-oriented approach. (It will be nearly mid-year before this change takes its full effect.) We have made a similar adjustment on *The World Tomorrow*. We have consolidated Ambassador College in Big Sandy.

These are a few of the changes that I believe will enable us to reach people with the gospel in a much more effective manner. But as we undertake this more focused approach, we still must see that we do not fall prey to the temptation to increase circulation or air time to levels that we cannot properly afford.

A responsible budget

Like Joseph in ancient Egypt, we should use some of our income in good times to lay up for the bad times.

Any of our farmers know this principle. A farmer cannot just use up all his income in the year of the harvest as though the next harvest is absolutely sure. He has to establish a responsible budget to live by and save any excess to help him maintain his budget during leaner years.

The Work of God can be no different. We need to spend within a well-planned budget, and set aside reserves every year so that the Work can be maintained during leaner years. This means that we cannot just spend every cent as fast as it comes in. That really is not stepping out on faith. In fact, it may be testing God.

In 1990 our final income in the United States was \$154 million, or 2.1 percent more than

the previous year. Regular expenditures were \$153 million, or 4.8 percent more than the previous year. God's people have truly been *fantastically generous*, and I just cannot thank everyone enough!

In addition, because of the cost-cutting measures we have undertaken, we have been able to completely pay off, from cash reserves, the Ambassador College construction costs in Big Sandy. Therefore, including the Big Sandy construction cost, total expenses for 1990 were \$167 million.

Give as you are able

This leads me to another subject I want to make sure everyone understands. Even though we have taken steps to reduce expenditures to more manageable levels, God's Work does have, and will continue to have, needs. And it is up to God's people to help with those needs as God blesses them.

But I do *not* want you to send money to the Church that will deprive you or your family of basic needs.

Also, I know that many are on fixed incomes, or welfare, and I want you to understand that it is not your obligation to share the burden of the Church in a financial way, unless you are able to do so without harm to yourself.

Your part in doing the Work is your personal example of a changed life in Jesus Christ and your faithful prayers for God's people and his Work.

God expects his people to tithe, but he does not command those who are on small fixed retirement incomes or welfare to tithe. Tithing is to be on our increase, on our

income from our labors.

Offerings, on the other hand, are purely voluntary and should reflect the depth of our devotion and commitment to the Work God has set us apart to do. Again, however, God expects us to give offerings *after* we have seen to the genuine needs of our families.

Well, I wanted to share these personal thoughts with you, as a sort of "state of the Work" message, as we begin this uncertain new year. Even though national and world conditions grow more uncertain, our hope in Christ is certain and secure!

Let's be diligent in prayer for the Work. We *need* God if we are to do his Work. We strive to do our best to serve God faithfully, as good stewards, in all we do.

Yet we are not perfect, and we are bound to fall short sometimes. Even then, however, God can turn our weakness into his strength. Let's *rely* on his power, taking our cares and concerns to him.

Let's praise him and thank him for all that he has permitted us to do as his people. And let's carry on in valiant faith, going into all the world and preaching the good news to all creation (Mark 16:15).

As we move into 1991, let's remember who we are and what God has given us to do. And let's do it *together*, in love one for another as the Body of Christ, serving one another in patience and humility.

We live in a trying and godless world. But, by the mercy of God, we are his own people. Let's continue to stand firm in faith as we await, in earnest prayer, the return of our Savior in glory!

FEAST 91

(Continued from page 10)

counts are sometimes available on domestic routes for international travelers, so it is best to book international and domestic flights at the same time.

Upon request, the Manila Office will arrange for all visitors to be met at the airport and escorted to their hotels (except possibly last day arrivals). Based on opportunity and demand, tours of Malacanang Palace (presidential palace) and Corregidor Island (site of a World War II battle) may be arranged.

Accommodations may be arranged privately or through the Manila Office (which can arrange discounts at main hotels).

Rental cars are available in Manila and Baguio by prior arrangements, both with or without hired drivers, although self-drive is not recommended for international guests.

Prices at hotels (given in U.S. dollars) are likely to increase if the Philippine peso is devalued during the year from the rate of 28 pesos to the dollar.

An application fee of \$25, payable only in U.S. dollars, will be required to confirm approval. Please make the international money order or bank draft payable

to the Worldwide Church of God.

Baguio

Baguio is a refreshing mountain resort city at an altitude of 5,000 feet in the Cordillera Mountains, 160 miles (256 kilometers) north of Manila. The 1,600 expected Feastgoers can anticipate temperatures of about 12 to 25 Celsius (54 to 77 Fahrenheit) without the humidity of the lowlands. Rain is possible.

Fifty-minute turboprop flights leave Manila in the mornings only. Or you may take a picturesque six-hour road journey by car or air-conditioned bus.

Accommodations range from two-star hotels (\$25 a night) to rustic cabins, apartments and private houses (\$20 to \$50 a night). Taxis are readily available and inexpensive. Food costs vary greatly, with hotel meals averaging \$20 a person daily.

Cagayan de Oro

On the northern coast of Mindanao, Cagayan de Oro is a port city serving the inland agricultural area, including one of the prime pineapple growing areas of the country. It is south of Manila and served several times a day by Philippine Airlines jets.

Accommodations are available in several average hotels, with costs in the range of \$12 to \$25 a

night for rooms sleeping two to four people. Food costs are less than in Baguio.

Taxis and tricycles (motorcycles with sidecars) provide transportation to and from the meeting hall, which is a college gymnasium, and is not air conditioned. Expected attendance is 1,300. Temperatures range from 23 to 35 Celsius (73 to 95 Fahrenheit). Humidity is high, and rain is possible.

San Fernando, Pampanga

Located about 50 kilometers (31 miles) north of Manila in the lowlands of central Luzon island, the city of San Fernando, Pampanga, will be host to about 1,500 brethren during the Feast.

Services will be conducted in the new Pampanga Convention Center. Temperatures will range from 23 to 35 Celsius (73 to 95 Fahrenheit) with high humidity and the likelihood of rain showers.

International guests may choose to stay in the recommended two-star hotels in nearby Angeles City. Prices for a room range from \$25 to \$35 a night.

Subic Bay with its scenic beach resorts is a one-hour drive from San Fernando.

Tacloban

On the northeast side of the

War

(Continued from page 2)

man on this issue.

It will be interesting to see whether the combined forces of the United States and Great Britain—the only other power of

consequence in the gulf operation—will still act "like a lion among the beasts of the forest ... who ... treads down and tears in pieces ... Your hand shall be lifted against your adversaries, and all your enemies shall be cut off" (Micah 5:8, 9, New King James).

Or will the account in the following verse come to pass: "And it shall be in that day," says the Lord, "that I will cut off your horses from your midst and destroy your chariots."

Perhaps that time is not quite yet. But Peregrine Worsthorne, political analyst for the *Sunday Telegraph* in Britain, questioned just how long Britain and the rest of Europe can safely rely on the military might—and will—of the United States to protect them.

After drawing a parallel to the undue weight attached to the power of France before World War II, Mr. Worsthorne wrote: "Possibly we are making a similar mistake today in assuming that the United States is still as formidable a superpower as it was in the days of the Anglo-Saxon ascendancy...."

The European nations, especially nuclear-armed Britain and France, are already more than a match for Iraq, continued Mr. Worsthorne. "What is lacking is not so much the military capacity as the political will—a political will sapped by 40 years of reliance on the United States."

The next few weeks, continued this British journalist, will be "a period of exceptional gravity. Any visible failure of American nerve in the Gulf would mean the end of the present system of world security."

island of Leyte is Tacloban, where U.S. Gen. Douglas MacArthur fulfilled his World War II promise to return to the Philippines.

International guests will be housed at the Baluarte San Jose beach resort or at the Leyte Park Hotel. Services will be in a hall overlooking the beach and Leyte Gulf. About 700 Feastgoers are expected in Tacloban.

Temperatures during the Feast should range from 23 to 35 degrees Celsius (73 to 95 degrees Fahrenheit) with rain possible. Tacloban is served daily by Philippine Airline jets.

Additional site

In addition to these sites, a Feast site in the Visayas is also being planned. More information on this site will be available at a later date.

SPANISH-SPEAKING SITES

The Spanish-speaking sites have not yet been determined. Please watch coming issues of *The Worldwide News* for information about applying to transfer. Upon acceptance, the Spanish Office will charge a processing fee to confirm the transfer.

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

PASADENA—The Church was host to a private breakfast for international and local presidents of major service clubs, including Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Civitan, Roundtable and others, Dec. 31.

The collective membership of the clubs represented at the Dec. 31 breakfast is more than three million. The breakfast was organized by the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association, which traditionally draws the club presidents together for an annual informal gathering.

Evangelist **David Hulme**, director of Communications & Public Affairs, addressed the group on behalf of Pastor General **Joseph W. Tkach**.

Mr. Hulme explained some of the activities of the Worldwide Church of God.

Paulo Costa, international president of Rotary, said that the Church embodies many of the moral principles of service and assistance to humanity that the assembled clubs embrace, Mr. Hulme said.

"Since many of the presidents only serve terms of one year, the breakfast offers a unique opportunity for these influential individuals to become acquainted with the Church, its beliefs and activities," said Mr. Hulme.

The Church was also host Jan. 1 to the annual Ambassador Foundation Chairman's Luncheon. This luncheon was formerly an occasion for area Rotary Club presidents to honor the international president.

The luncheon, which took place in the former Faculty Dining Room, now includes other guests and provides an opportunity to introduce them to the activities of the Church in an informal setting, according to Mr. Hulme.

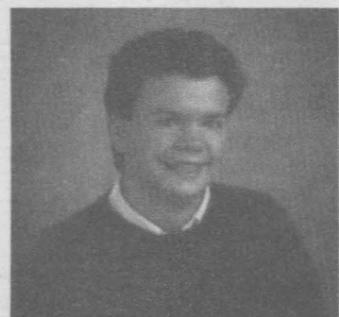
This year, in addition to Mr. Costa, a number of prominent Los Angeles businessmen, including executives from companies who transact business with the Church and the foundation, attended the function.

"It is always interesting to see the reaction of these people to the Church's headquarters and its activities," said Mr. Hulme.

"Many speak of the different and positive spirit that they find at the facility; and the example of Church members in service, both at the Rose Parade and the luncheon, provides a fine example of God's way of life in action."

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CONCORD, N.H.—**Nate Herrick**, 17, was a guest performer on the television program "People



NATE HERRICK

Are Talking," which aired on WBZ in Boston, Mass., Dec. 3.

Nate and three other Concord High School students were selected to perform for **John Denver**, the featured guest on that day's show.

The group performed "Flying for Me," a song that John Denver wrote in memory of the crew members who died in the Chal-

lenger space shuttle disaster. Crew member **Christa McAuliffe** taught at Concord High School.

Nate attends the Concord church with his parents, **Jim** and **Coreen Herrick**.

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NUWARA ELIYA, Sri Lanka—Waterfield Institute's fifth commencement exercises took place here Nov. 30. The institute, which includes two programs, is an Ambassador Foundation educational project staffed by students and graduates of Ambassador College.

The first year program focuses on English and marketable vocational skills. The second year emphasizes business and computer skills combined with principles of successful living.

Eighty-five percent of the second-year graduates were employed by graduation day, and 15 percent chose to continue their education.

Addressing the graduates were **Joseph Locke**, Ambassador Foundation vice president; **Mohan Jayasekera**, board treasurer and pastor of the Colombo, Sri Lanka, church; **Phan Dias**, representing the board of trustees; **Richard Thompson**, dean of student affairs at Ambassador College; and **David Clark**, director of Waterfield Institute.

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BOREHAMWOOD, England—Youth Opportunities United earned



"That also he should gather together in one the children of God that were scattered abroad." (John 11:52)

PASADENA—Terrorism, cocaine traffic and economic woes have plagued Peru for the past three years.

Peru, formerly a thriving country, has also suffered from drought. But the drought has abated, and water is now available daily in Lima, the capital, with minimal rationing.

With the presidency of Alberto Fujimori, the government cracked down on terrorism, making the Huaraz congregation more secure. The Feast of Tabernacles was conducted without any difficulties in the city of Trujillo.

Wilfredo Saenz, the minister in Peru (who speaks no English), told Mario Seiglie, pastor of the churches in Chile and Bolivia, that severe economic measures have restrained runaway inflation.

Brethren still face high prices, however. Gasoline prices were raised from 60 cents a gallon to \$2.50, according to Mr. Saenz.

The price of goods rose 300 percent in August alone. Brethren are under serious economic duress, although they are quite resourceful in earning a living, he added.

At least for now, brethren in Peru can meet without the virtually daily threat of terrorism.

Events in Eastern Europe have stopped much of the funding to the guerrillas, abating their drive to power.

Despite these improvements,

a 12-seat Ford minibus by collecting 180,000 British Petroleum (BP) Oil Co. vouchers, according to **Peter Francis**, YOU coordinator for the Borehamwood Office. The minibus was delivered in early January.

The BP promotion, in which customers receive a voucher for each five pounds they spend on petrol (gasoline), began in April 1988, and YOU registered with the promotion in October of that year. The promotion allowed participants to name their desired gift, and BP calculated the number of vouchers to be collected.

In early 1990 the U.K. YOU placed collection boxes in BP stations around the country so members of the public could donate their vouchers if they did not need them themselves.

The minibus will be available to YOU groups nationwide.

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PASADENA—The Deaf Program in Church Administration announced that 10 U.S. Feast sites will provide sign-language interpreting and note taking for deaf brethren. They are Big Sandy, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Norfolk, Va.; Pasadena; Redding, Calif.; Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Tucson, Ariz.; Vail, Colo.; and Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

The sites in Bonndorf, Germany; Victoria, B.C.; and Ocho Rios, Jamaica; will provide American Sign Language interpreting. The sites in Durban and Uvongo, South Africa, will provide South African Sign Language interpreting.

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PASADENA—Church Administration International announced the following ministerial transfers in the Spanish region.



A TRADITION OF SPOKESMEN—Jack Elliott, center, introduced the idea of Spokesman Club to Herbert W. Armstrong in 1953 and wrote the first manual. His son, Stephen, pastor of the Bowling Green, Ky., and Clarksville, Tenn., churches, entered club in 1965, and his grandson, Michael, entered club in 1990, making three generations of participants.

Francisco Hui to Tijuana and Mexicali, Mexico; **Saul Langarica**, Guatemala City and Quetzaltenango, Guatemala; and **Daniel Vazquez**, Veracruz, Mexico.

Manuel Briones was hired to serve as assistant pastor of the Santiago and Temuco, Chile, churches.

Ministerial trainees: **Jorge Diaz de Leon**, Guadalajara, Mexico; and **Alvaro Palacio**, Bogota and Medellin, Colombia.

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PASADENA—Church Administration International announced the following ministerial transfers and changes in the Canadian region.

William Bentley to Fredericton

Prospects for employment are poor, especially in rural areas, which are severely affected by the low prices farmers receive for wheat and wool.

Mr. Matthews said high gasoline prices also affect members in rural areas. Many cannot afford to travel long distances to regularly attend Sabbath services.

Member dies in Hong Kong

Mr. Matthews also reported that Peter Lam, one of eight members in Hong Kong, died unexpectedly in November.

Mr. Lam didn't attend the Feast of Tabernacles because of an operation to remove a tumor. The operation was successful.

His brother believes Mr. Lam may have died from a severe asthma attack.

Mr. Lam was the only member of his family in the Church. "Our small group of seven members in Hong Kong is very saddened at his death," said Mr. Matthews.

Cyclone strikes Fiji

Western Fiji suffered considerable destruction from a cyclone during the last week of November.

Evangelist Raymond McNair, regional director for New Zealand and the South Pacific, and his wife, Eve, who were visiting ministers and brethren in Tonga and Fiji, returned to New Zealand when news sources warned of the approaching cyclone.

Though no members suffered harm, in the city of Sigatoka, one member, Frank Boyd, suffered damage to his fence when a neighbor's roof was blown against it.

Although most of the plantations on the island of Matuku were destroyed, member Simione Cama's plantation (the largest on the island) was untouched—another clear example of divine intervention, according to Epeli Kanaimawi, Fiji pastor.

and Edmundston, N.B.; **Yvon Brochu**, Quebec City and Saguenay, Que.; **Neil Earle**, Toronto, Ont., West; **Dan Hope**, Toronto East; **Bruno Leclerc**, Bathurst and Chatham, N.B.; **Donat Picard**, Pasadena; **Daniel Samson**, Trois Rivières, Magog and Sherbrooke, Que.

Eric Warren, Moncton and Saint John, N.B., and Charlottetown, P.E.I.; **Richard Wilding**, Toronto Central; **Colin Wilkins**, Montreal, Que. (English), and Montreal (French) North and South; and **Rejean Vautour**, Montreal (French) South (associate pastor).

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PASADENA—About 1,600 brethren from the five Pasadena churches and seven other Southern California churches participated in the annual Rose Parade fund raiser Dec. 31 and Jan. 1.

Responsibilities included ushering, parking, cleanup, food concessions, souvenir sales and security, according to John Kennedy, Pasadena West P.M. associate pastor, who coordinated the event.

This was the first year the Church has conducted the fund raiser without the participation of Ambassador College students, and "it went much better than we expected," Mr. Kennedy said.

He added that smaller crowds and "the best weather in years" helped make the event "one of the smoothest ever."



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