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OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

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Volunteers arrive in Leningrad to work on first Soviet project

By Kerri Dowd

PASADENA—Four Church members arrived in Leningrad Jan. 27 to participate in the Ambassador Foundation's first project in the Soviet Union.

Three representatives from Radio and Television Leningrad visited Pasadena in June 1990. When *The Worldwide News* printed the story of their visit and their request that the Church send people to work for the station, about 20 people expressed interest in the project.

"They want our attitude, our optimism, our can-do approach," said Victor Kubik, assistant director of U.S. Church Administration and project adviser. "We would like to be able to reach the Russian people with the gospel. That's our underlying purpose with this project."

Those chosen to participate are Deborah Armstrong, Darlene Reddaway, and Cliff and Simone Worthing. The foundation is donating three computers loaded with a Russian version of WordPerfect (word processing computer software), and the group will work for Radio and Television Leningrad, teaching computer skills and English,

according to Mr. Kubik.

Besides working at the station, plans are for the project participants to attend intensive Russian language courses for the first three months. All four have some knowledge of the Russian language, with varying degrees of fluency.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthing and Miss Armstrong will serve for one year on the project, and Miss Reddaway will be there for six months. Mr. Worthing will serve as group leader.

Joseph Locke, vice president of Ambassador Foundation International and project director, is "excited about the project—the potential and possibilities of what can be worked out in the Soviet Union."

Although the group will not be preaching the gospel with words, they will be preaching it with their actions, and "it's our people that the foreign countries look at—not the money we give—because we live what we preach," the project director said.

Mr. Locke is assisted by Daniel Vander Poel, who "has worked tirelessly in making preparations for the project."

Mr. Vander Poel was responsible for acquiring and outfitting the computers, obtaining Russian keyboards, making all of the travel arrangements for the group, seeing them off and handling various other details.

Life in the U.S.S.R.

Radio and Television Leningrad will pay the group typical employee wages, which they will use for food, rent of their central Leningrad apartments, public transportation to work and other necessities.

Mr. Kubik said: "They will be treated not as American business people or relegated to special (See PROJECT, page 6)



INTO FINNAIR—From left: Darlene Reddaway, Simone Worthing, Cliff Worthing and Deborah Armstrong flew on Finnair to Helsinki, Finland, and on to Leningrad to work at Radio and Television Leningrad on the Ambassador Foundation's first project in the Soviet Union. [Photo by Hal Finch]

Church evaluates stations differently

Time-buying strategy changes

By Bernard W. Schnippert

PASADENA—U.S. expenditures for television time will have dropped a projected \$2.3 million from 1989 to 1991 while audience size increases, according to Ray Wright, department manager of Media Planning & Promotion (MP&P).

Bernard W. Schnippert is Media Operations director.

Mr. Wright reported on this reduction during a Jan. 9 presentation about the Church's television time-buying efforts between 1980 and 1991.

The primary reason for this drop, he said, was the change in the Church's time-buying philosophy in 1988.

In the early and middle 1980s, when many parts of the nation did not have access to *The World Tomorrow*, the Church took advantage of many opportunities to increase availability of the telecast.

Because of that philosophy, coverage increased from 55 stations reaching about 206,000 television households to 273 stations reaching 1.2 million television households. As coverage grew, more people became aware of the telecast and more opportunities opened.

But expenses for U.S. television coverage also grew, according to Mr. Wright. From 1980 to 1988,

the annual U.S. running budget for air time increased by about \$15 million, an average of 38 percent a year. By the late 1980s, it became obvious the Church could no longer afford to pursue the same time-buying strategy.

In 1988 Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach decided the Church should no longer evaluate stations in terms of cost per response, as it did under the old philosophy. (Cost per response is the number of literature requests produced in proportion to the cost for airing the program on a station.) The Church now evaluates

stations in terms of cost per thousand viewers. Because the Church began evaluating stations differently, the cost per thousand television households dropped substantially, falling from a high of \$204 in May 1988 to \$159 in July 1990.

This drop in expenses is primarily the result of a reduction in the number of stations airing the telecast. In 1987 that total was 280, but it is 125 this year. However, the number of television households reached by the telecast increased from 1.2 million in 1988 (See STRATEGY, page 8)

Dutch television gives telecast national coverage

By Jeff E. Zhorne

PASADENA—Since Jan. 6 the *World Tomorrow* telecast has aired nationally on television in the Netherlands.

Truus Triezenberg, a member in the Netherlands, also contributed to this article.

Station RTL-4 broadcasts the program at 7:30 a.m., Sundays, in English with Dutch subtitles, reported Tom Lapacka, Media Purchasing manager.

"National coverage on a recognized commercial television station is a significant breakthrough for us in Europe," said Mr. Lapacka.

RTL-4 is the first privately owned Dutch-language commercial station, reported Bram de Bree, Dutch regional director.

Based in Luxembourg, RTL (Radio-Television Luxembourg)-4 is "vying to become another national television channel in Holland," he added. With national coverage, virtually everyone in Holland can receive the station.

Gaining air time on RTL-4 "was due to months and months of talks and negotiations, and is also the result of liberalization of television in Holland to allow this type of programming."

Mr. Lapacka said the station understands *The World Tomorrow* is supported by the Church "and they've accepted it as that. They've put no restraints on us in terms of what topics we can air."

Mr. de Bree screens all programs and counsels with Pasadena to determine potential content problems for Dutch viewers.

"We're pleased about this opportunity, because RTL-4 gives us additional credibility in dealing with television stations in other parts of Europe," Mr. Lapacka commented.

A firm in Amsterdam subtitles the program and coordinates the circulation of *World Tomorrow* (See DUTCH, page 3)

PERSONAL FROM

Joseph W. Tkach

Dear Brethren,

As each day passes, it becomes more clear that the United States and its allied forces are involved in a prolonged war in the Persian Gulf.

Saddam Hussein is a formidable foe, and any situation in the Middle East is unpredictable.

Even if Saddam himself is killed, Mideast hostilities certainly will not end. Now there are even concerns that Iran may be giving aid to Iraq.

Economic problems still plague the United States, and despite President George Bush's optimistic State of the Union address, hard times are ahead.

Right now, most Americans support the President in the war effort. But, as in any war involving the United States, there is a vocal antiwar minority. Hard times at home can only add to their discontent over the war.

Many of those who now sup-

port the war may not remain committed if fighting drags on or if casualties rise significantly. And the picture could change dramatically if other nations, such as Iran, were to side with Iraq.

There has also been talk of reinstating the draft, which would foster an additional wave of protest.

But the saddest reality of all is that even a rapid coalition victory would not change the fundamental moral void in the United States and Western society. The root causes of world problems are not going away regardless of what happens in the gulf.

The war may divert attention from shameful crime statistics, from desperate economic problems, from the global environmental crisis and from the myriad local and regional hostilities that are still very much a part of the so-called new world order. But the fact is, in addition to the Gulf War, all these monumental problems are still very

(See PERSONAL, page 6)

Recycled Worldwide News

PASADENA—After a test run with the Jan. 28 issue, *The Worldwide News* is now printed on 100 percent recycled newspaper (excluding about 3,500 copies printed in Australia), the same paper used by many major city newspapers.

Although the paper may not appear quite as white or as bright, and photographs may not be as clear or crisp, using recycled paper will save 2,210 trees, 914,500 gallons of water, 540 kilowatt hours of electricity and 8,000 pounds of polluting effluents every year, according to a study done by Publishing Services. Because the paper is also recyclable it can be used again and will therefore help reduce waste in landfills.

We feel our readers will be willing to sacrifice a small amount of clarity and detail in the interest of the environment. In addition to ecological benefits, using recycled paper should save the Work about \$10,000 a year.

INSIDE

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Gulf War: playing by different rules

PASADENA—The Gulf War is rapidly approaching epic proportions. For days on end, parts of Iraq have been subjected to the most intensive bombing since the U.S. carpet-bombing raids on North Vietnam more than 20 years ago.

"The bombing never stops," said one Indian who was helping construct a palace for Saddam Hussein in Basra. "You can see nothing outside. Only clouds, dust from the bombs and fire everywhere."

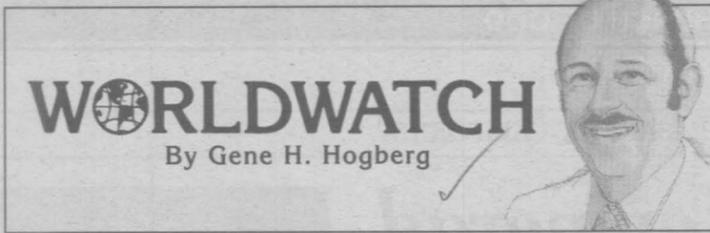
B-52 bombing raids concentrating on Iraqi troops along the Iraq-Kuwaiti border are so exhaustive that allied soldiers only a few miles away, feeling the concussions in the sand under their feet, can only feel pity at what the other side is bearing up under.

Still, the will of the Iraqis, both civilians and armed personnel, is far from broken. Eight years of fighting against Iran during the 1980s hardened their resolve. Moreover, Iraq's wily strongman, Saddam Hussein, warns that he still has many weapons in his arsenal.

By emptying crude oil from Kuwait into the Persian Gulf, for example, Hussein hopes to cripple or temporarily shut down water desalination plants and oil refineries (which need clean water to operate) on the western gulf coast.

Supplies of desalted water are critical to the populations of the gulf kingdoms opposed to him and to the hundreds of thousands of troops stationed on Saudi soil. In addition, Saudi refineries are working around the clock to supply jet and other fuels for the war effort.

The Iraqi strongman's latest gambit is to fly scores of his air-



WORLDWATCH

By Gene H. Hogberg

craft into Iran for apparent safe-keeping. And now come reports that, months ago, he stashed aircraft and missiles in sympathetic Sudan, either for preservation or for possible attack across the Red Sea into the vulnerable western coastal regions of Saudi Arabia.

The Americans, fighting a costly war with incredibly expensive weapons, would like to finish the conflict as soon as possible. But Saddam looks at things differently. He may lose the fight—or, more appropriately, this round of the fight—but emerge to win later on.

Each day he holds out against such overwhelming odds, say Middle East experts, the greater his stock rises throughout the Arab and Muslim world. Even in Arab countries who loathe Hussein's brutal aggression against Kuwait, a groundswell of sympathy is rising for the suffering inflicted on the Iraqi people by Western powers.

Saddam is like a basketball coach who insists that the opponent play his style of game. The Americans' style is run and shoot, but his game plan emphasizes a slow-down style with heavy defense.

The two opponents even seem to be playing by different sets of rules. American and British commanders emphasize that the coalition forces are going to great lengths, to limit "collateral damage" to civilians and

nonmilitary targets. Shrewdly taking advantage of this reluctance, the Iraqis are relocating military command posts and some weapons in civilian locations such as schools and mosques.

According to one non-American military analyst, the United States may be out of sync with Middle East warfare methods. He said the Israelis would be less hesitant than the Americans to take out the notorious Scud missile launchers deliberately parked inside villages.

Saddam Hussein isn't reigned in by such considerations for human life. He indiscriminately lobbs his Scud missiles at the cities of Israel and Saudi Arabia. To him, the entire populations of these countries—men, women and children—are his foes. He fights, as one said, by "Hama Rules."

Hama is a Syrian city that President Hafez Assad (ironically a U.S. ally now) leveled in February 1982 because of rebellion to his authority.

Anywhere from 10,000 to 25,000 people perished, mostly civilians. In his own application of Hama Rules, Saddam Hussein rained chemical weapons on villages of his troublesome Kurdish minority in the late 1980s, killing at least 5,000 civilians.

The most basic Hama Rule, observes Thomas L. Friedman in his 1989 book *From Beirut to*

concern, prayers and encouragement.

Those in the midst of serious trials need encouragement. We must not shrink away from our responsibility just because we don't know what to say, or because we cannot solve their problem.

Our approach should be to share the pain or troubles of our brethren. Even to say in support "I'll pray for you" and to mean it and to do it is enormously encouraging for the person in distress.

The message in Romans 15:1-2 is clear, "We then who are strong ought to bear with the scruples of the weak, and not to please ourselves. Let each of us please his neighbor for his good, leading to edification."

Sometimes the reverse situation will occur and the trial will be



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Do you give courage?

One reason God brings us together each week is to learn to be supportive in an appropriate manner.

Hebrews 10:24 sets the example for us: "Let us consider one another [let us be sensitive to one another], in order to stir up love and good works," that the fruits of our encounters with others may be positive.

"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as is the manner of some, but exhorting one another [encouraging and motivating one another], and so much the more as you see the Day approaching" (verse 25, New King James throughout).

What about you and me? When we deal with other people do we emulate the characteristics of God? We should, of course, for we can have a tremendous effect on each other.

God's kindness

We are to develop the mind of God. In that respect we should copy God in the warm way he deals with us.

In spite of our shortcomings, God is working with us. He is determined that we will—if we do our part—enter into his kingdom. When God deals with us he deals with us in hope.

Without that supportive and gracious approach that God has toward us, we would have given up years ago. We should be grateful that God deals with us mercifully.

We need to remember that when we deal with one another, whether with someone in our own family, our church area, on the job or at school, we can have a major effect on their life and confidence.

But is our effect negative? Are we sarcastic and cynical, destroying another's confidence; or are we positive, encouraging others with a warm, giving and support-

Medical studies show that being surrounded by people who give encouragement has a healing effect.

ive approach—the approach that God has?

Do you know how people feel when they have been in your company? Do they feel uplifted, or do they feel depressed?

We can all help one another, or we can hinder one another with our example—what Christ referred to as stumbling blocks.

Positive support

Medical studies show that being surrounded by people who give encouragement has a healing effect. We need to be aware of this in our Christian growth process. There are so many opportunities in the Church to give positive attention to one another.

Some problems faced by members in God's Church need practical help, regular expressions of

ours. We must also be prepared to accept the encouragement of others when we are down.

We must learn to provide appropriate support and be good examples in word and deeds. We must learn to copy God. Then we too can have a helpful personality in the way we deal with others.

We can be a part of a recovery from illness and other physical problems that crop up from time to time. Even more importantly, we can help each other spiritually as we all press toward the kingdom.

The way in which we relate to each other is important. Let's make sure our effect is positive, uplifting and encouraging.

Let's copy God's example. Let's have the mind of Jesus Christ. Let's encourage one another.

Jerusalem, is "rule or die." He adds: "I am convinced that there is only one man in Israel Hafez Assad ever feared and that is Ariel Sharon [commander of Israel's mop-up of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in Lebanon in 1982], because Assad knew that Sharon, too, was ready to play by Hama Rules."

If Saddam Hussein ever decides to strike Israel with chemical weapons, the Jewish state might be tempted to hit back with weapons of mass destruction of its own—nuclear weapons.

Israel would not feel as constrained as the so-called Christian societies of the West, and they have their history as a guide.

Ancient Israel was once commanded to "blot out the remembrance of Amalek from under heaven" (Deuteronomy 25:19, New

King James throughout). For failing to carry forth God's decree to "attack Amalek, and ... kill both man and woman, infant and nursing child, ox and sheep, camel and donkey," Saul was rejected as king over Israel (1 Samuel 15:3).

Saddam Hussein has left no doubt as to what his ultimate objective is. Jan. 17 he said that "the presidents and the kings, the traitors will be overthrown," meaning the leaders of the Arab world opposed to him. His fight was aimed, he said, at "the Satan in the White House," a reference to President George Bush, plus "the poisonous whole nest in Tel Aviv."

He made clear what he is ultimately fighting for: "We will liberate our dear Palestine and restore its territory to its owners and liberate Lebanon and [the] Golan Heights."

In Saddam Hussein's mind, no distinction exists between the Jewish enemy in Israel and the American (See WAR, page 6)



European Diary

By John Ross Schroeder

Forces of unity, division clash on Europe scene

BOREHAMWOOD, England—Several convincing factors are (or at least appear to be) in favor of overall European union.

First is "Europe 1992," the economic (and quasi-political) union of the 12 European nations.

Second is the target date for completion of the Eurotunnel in 1993—joining the British mainland to the European continent.

The third influencing factor is the fall of the Berlin Wall, followed by the reunification of East and West Germany.

Fourth is the ideological unifying of Eastern and Western Europe, which basically began in the fall of 1989 and is an ongoing process. The once powerful figure of communist ideology is fast becoming a memory in many parts of Eastern Europe, even though some of its structures struggle on for survival.

These four basic cohesive forces are now fully functional on the European scene. But no one should forget the fact that powerful disruptive forces also exist in Europe.

Often, those who live outside Europe tend to talk of it as one continent. But a closer look reveals a multiplicity of lifestyles, cultures, political and religious beliefs and languages.

There is no United States of Europe with a common language and culture—as there is a United States of America—only a Common Market.

In Europe, people feel allegiance to historical roots with boundaries that go back for centuries.

Yugoslavia is a case in point. Almost daily one reads stories of divisiveness between the Serbs and the Croats—and other Balkan groups who live within Yugoslavia's boundaries.

It is the same in Czechoslovakia, where tension between the Czechs and the Slovaks rises and falls. (Fortunately President Vaclav Havel appears to be a unifying factor for the present, but national feeling often outlives individual unifiers.) Hungary and Romania continually battle with words over Transylvania as well.

A terrible agonizing tension exists between cohesiveness and disruption in Europe, where nations agree to differ peaceably for trading reasons, and cover national feelings for the sake of business.

Even among the new breed of Eurobusinessmen and women, old feelings, beliefs, prejudices and suspicions are alive and kicking.

And in the Soviet Union, ever since the policies of *glasnost* (openness) and *perestroika* (restructuring) were introduced, nationalism has become a force to be reckoned with.

The Baltic States—especially Lithuania, but also Estonia and Latvia—are in continuous ferment, deeply desirous of political independence and pushing the limits just as far as they dare.

The Soviet republics in the Caucasus and Central Asia also are hounded with divisive eruptions. In fact, the entire Soviet Union is filled with nationalistic fissures—even in Russia, that most influential of Soviet states.

The year 1990 began with fresh hope in Europe. Throughout the Continent people were popping champagne corks to television pictures of the fallen Berlin Wall. It looked like the world was enjoying peaceful progress—perhaps moving into a sustained era of cooperative effort.

But expectancy paled into gloom and doom by Jan. 1, 1991. And by Jan. 13 brutal suppression was used in Lithuania to crush democratic forces.

Magazine editor Malcolm Forbes Jr. wrote: "Europe's long suppressed nationalities are exploding. We've forgotten, in the last 40 years, how many different peoples there are on the Continent and how much antipathy they hold for one another" (*Forbes*, Jan. 21, 1991).

In the midst of social and political upheaval, peace among the different nationalities in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union looks uncertain.

Meanwhile, Western Europe moves toward a new economic and perhaps greater political union, encumbered with its own suspicions and prejudices.

New agency will purchase television time for Church

By Bill Palmer

PASADENA—Feb. 1 the Church began using the services of Janik & Associates, a television time-buying service, to purchase broadcast time for *The World Tomorrow*.

Bill Palmer edits "Biblical Workshop" in *The Plain Truth*.

Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach signed the contract with Janik & Associates, Jan. 28, replacing Batten, Barton, Durstine

& Osborn (BBDO).

BBDO will, however, continue to do creative work and conduct research for the Church, as well as work on special projects.

"I'm pleased that we will be able to maintain a relationship," said Don Mitchum, president of BBDO South in Atlanta, Ga. "We're very close to the client."

The Church first negotiated a contract with BBDO in the early 1980s. The international network of BBDO offices and affiliates

worked with the Church to establish the telecast as a known and accepted religious program.

BBDO also made some breakthroughs, including airing the telecast on cable stations as well as network owned-and-operated stations.

Since the Church regularly reviews the effectiveness of its agencies, however, and as we move into the '90s, the Church found that Janik & Associates provides certain types of services that could be more effective for the Church and save money too.

Before proposing the change, Ray Wright, department manager of Media Planning & Promotion, conducted lengthy discussions with Dick Janik, agency president. The Church previously dealt with Mr. Janik when he worked for Ed Libov & Associates, a buying service that served the Work before

the contract with BBDO was signed in the early 1980s.

Mr. Janik, who started his career with KTTV in Los Angeles and has served as president of Metromedia TV, has 25 years of experience and scores of personal contacts in the television industry.

After reviewing various options, Mr. Tkach decided that the Work should engage Janik & Associates.

Three principal reasons account for the change. One, the Church will save money. Unlike BBDO, Janik & Associates is not a full-service advertising agency, but rather a television time-buying service. It can afford to take a smaller commission, cutting expenses for the Church.

Two, Janik & Associates is devoting six full-time personnel to the Church's account, who will work exclusively on behalf of *The World Tomorrow*.

Two of them have more than 15 years combined experience buying broadcast time for religious programming.

BBDO buyers did not work exclusively on behalf of the telecast. They bought television time for several additional clients.

Finally, Janik & Associates is geographically closer to the Church. Because the Church transferred its account with BBDO from Los Angeles to BBDO/Atlanta a couple of years ago, it has dealt with the Atlanta office. Janik & Associates is in Los Angeles, making frequent contact much easier.

Although it is not uncommon for corporations to switch agencies or services every few years, neither Mr. Tkach, nor Mr. Wright took this decision lightly. BBDO has done a fine job for the Work. The Church can look back on its association with the agency as productive and successful.

On the other hand, the Church cannot ignore the changing needs of the future. The Church believes that Janik & Associates can more successfully fulfill those needs.

(The southeast edition of the Jan. 28 *Adweek*, an advertising magazine, featured a front-page article about the change.)

Youths ski, race, swim in Colorado Rockies

By Victor Kubik

PASADENA—Fun and friends were the focus of the Winter Educational Program (WEP) Dec. 21 to 27 at the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) in Snow Mountain Ranch near Winter Park, Colo.

Victor Kubik is assistant director of U.S. Church Administration.

Two hundred youths from as far as Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico and Florida experienced alpine skiing at the Silver Creek and Winter Park ski resorts. A half day was devoted to Nordic (cross-country) skiing at the Nordic Center at the YMCA facility.

Doug Horchak, Denver North and Lafayette, Colo., pastor, was program and camp director. The

campers were organized into 14 squads, with a counselor assigned to each group. First-time skiers learned on beginner slopes at Silver Creek before taking on the more advanced slopes at Winter Park. Some beginners were able to ski advanced slopes before the program ended.

In addition to skiing and ski races, youths participated in swimming, volleyball, basketball and attended a dance. An awards presentation took place the last evening.

A few injuries were reported, but they were slight and everyone returned home safely, according to Mr. Kubik.

Mr. Horchak said the goals of WEP this year were threefold: 1) to have fun, 2) to make new friends and 3) to appreciate the way things are done God's way.

Ministers who attended as chaperons were evangelist Larry Salyer, director of Church Administration International; Victor Kubik, assistant director of U.S. Church Administration; Kermit Nelson, YOU coordinator in Church Administration; David Carley, pastor of the Colorado Springs, Alamosa and Pueblo, Colo., churches; Ben Whitfield, a minister in Casper, Wyo.; and Jeff Tymkovich, a minister in the Denver North and Lafayette churches.

A staff of 35 included members who attend the Denver, Lafayette, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Grand Junction and Meeker, Colo., churches.

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Anglicized magazine has own colour British Plain Truth launched

By Jeff E. Zhorne

PASADENA—Not only does February mark the beginning of the newly merged *Plain Truth* and *Good News* magazines, emphasizing a biblical perspective, but also the launch of the British or anglicized *Plain Truth*.

The British edition "reaches people with something that doesn't look quite so American on its face," said evangelist Larry Salyer, director of Church Administration International.

Readers might have to look carefully to notice the differences, "but they're critical," Mr. Salyer said.

"English is different worldwide, and we want to be culturally sensitive. We are trained through our culture, and sometimes our gleanings of information throughout the world aren't accurate."

Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach said he wants to package and present the gospel message to better reach people of a particular culture.

"Is that a sufficient reason to go to an international version? We think so, and we believe it will have a reasonably strong impact," Mr. Salyer said.

John Ross Schroeder, international editor for the British magazine, said, "We are not attempting

to create an independent magazine, but one which is tailored to the local needs."

Spelling and grammatical changes help "reduce the irritation caused by unfamiliar spellings," he said.

For example, *colour* is spelled *colour* in the British edition. Also, the British often use the plural form for what Americans consider singular.

"While these might seem minor, the feel of the magazine is now more local, enabling the reader to concentrate on what is being said, rather than how it has been spelled," Mr. Schroeder added.

Letters to the editor are chosen from Britain and Europe to add a more regional touch.

Expressions not readily understood in the United Kingdom are "translated," said Mr. Schroeder, to more recognizable terms. For example, *high school* becomes *secondary education*.

Quotations from U.S. sources are replaced with similar quotations from British sources.

For instance, two quotes in the article "The '90s: A Decency

Decade?" were replaced with quotes from *The Daily Telegraph* and *The Independent on Sunday*.

"Having a few recognizable sources adds credibility for the local audience."

From time to time the British staff may replace an entire article with a local article or give Editorial Services in Pasadena suggestions for specific graphic needs.

Another difference in the British edition is an advertisement promoting *The Plain Truth* on the back cover, replacing an ad for the *World Tomorrow* telecast that appears in the U.S. edition, because the telecast is not generally available in England.

"As with any editing, the knack is in catching the minor irritants that would prevent the writer's intended message from getting through," said Dexter Faulkner, European bureau chief.

"There are so many variances of words and misunderstandings—I think these changes will really improve the product there. And the membership I've talked to is very excited about it and supportive."

"Into all the world..."

Magazine and broadcast help

I am a lay speaker in the Methodist church. I read your *Plain Truth* magazine ... and watch your TV programs. I enjoy it very much. They help me when it is time to relieve pastors when they go on vacation. People ask me where do I get all this material? I tell them read your Bible and the *Plain Truth* magazine.

H.I.
Lady Lake, Fla.

☆☆☆

Extra credit

If I tell my class that they will get extra credit if they subscribe to your magazine, will you shoot me?

R.B.
Calexico, Calif.

☆☆☆

Czechoslovakian teacher

I have ... returned from a study stay in the United States, and one of the many things American I am missing here happens to be your magazine and the *World Tomorrow* programs...

I am apparently only one of many people here in Czechoslovakia who would be interested in your magazine, especially now in the new post-Communist situation. On the one hand the moral crisis of our society we have inherited from the old system is just as bad and needs as much mending as the economic crisis ...

on the other hand I do not remember anything even approximating the current interest of our people in matters spiritual. And that is where I think *The Plain Truth* could do some good in this country.

With your magazine ... available to so many peoples around the non-Communist world who speak or read English, Dutch, French, German, Italian, Norwegian and Spanish, I think this is the appropriate time to ... publish *The Plain Truth* in some of the languages of Eastern and Central Europe. I think Czechoslovakia with her profound Western traditions based on Christian ethics would be the ideal place where your arrival in Eastern Europe might start.

J.G.
Presov, Czechoslovakia

☆☆☆

Italian teen

I have ... read *The Plain Truth* and I have found it very interesting ... for the articles contained in it deal with today's problems that shatter our society. Also, in the magazine, you deal with day to day problems where the Bible can be consulted for current solutions even though it was written ... years ago. *The Plain Truth* has provoked many interests in me and, therefore, I kindly request that you send me the Bible correspondence course.

S.B.
Catania, Italy

Dutch

(Continued from page 1)

tapes, according to Mr. de Bree.

Subtitled is more effective in the Netherlands than voice-overs because all other foreign-language

programs, including newscasts and movies, are subtitled, he pointed out.

"This is a well-accepted and preferred practice by Dutch audiences," he commented. "The Dutch audience prefers to hear the language in which the program is presented."



DUTCH TREATMENT—Evangelist David Hulme presents a subtitled *World Tomorrow* program on Netherlands television.

Campers learn right values at eight SEP sites worldwide

PASADENA—More than 500 campers attended Summer Educational Programs (SEPs) at eight camps between November and January. Five of the camps were in Africa, and the others were in Fiji, New Zealand and Australia.

This article is compiled from reports by Josef Forson, Aldrin Mandimika, Owen Willis, Epie Kanaimawi, Beverley Kelly and Aub Warren.

South Africa

A four-day camp was conducted for 32 Church youths from Cape Town Dec. 23 to 27.

The SEP took place at the S.O.S. Youth Center, near Villiersdorp, 100 kilometers (62 miles) from Cape Town.

Most of the youths "are fairly scattered and live in city areas where they are limited in what they can do," said camp director Pieter van der Byl, a minister in Cape Town.

"Camps like these provide a great opportunity for them to be together to enjoy wholesome activities in a wholesome environment."

Bernell Clifford, 17, said: "It was like being a family.... Some of the younger members, who may have been a bit withdrawn at the beginning, really opened up and enthusiastically participated in the activities."

Mr. van der Byl was assisted by Owen Visagie, a minister in the Cape Town church, and his wife, Lorraine. Four other staff members assisted in organizing activities that included softball, volleyball, netball, soccer, swimming, hiking and an obstacle course.

"Being a small camp, we did ... everything together," said Mr. van der Byl. "The campers helped with meal preparation and cleanup; swam and hiked together; and if not able to participate in all the games together, stood by and cheered one another on. This all contributed to a sense of togetherness."

Nigeria

Sixty-two campers attended the Nigerian SEP Dec. 18 to 30.

The campsite, owned by the church, is about 80 kilometers (50 miles) from Jos, capital of Plateau State in central Nigeria.

Surrounding the campsite are the rocky hills of the Plateau highlands and a series of lakes that serve several tin mines and a hydroelectric plant, said camp director Josef Forson, pastor of the Benin City, Enugu, Jos, Lagos and Owerri, Nigeria, churches.

Fifty-three of the campers were from the five Nigerian churches, and nine French-speaking youths came from Cameroon.

Activities included lawn tennis, dressmaking for the girls, computer program application and music.

"Many things are bound to go wrong in a pioneer camp like this one, 80 kilometers from the nearest food market, telephone, potable water or steady electricity supply," said Mr. Forson.

"For example, bedding ordered and paid for weeks in advance did not arrive till halfway through the camp and the temperatures were steadily dropping to well below levels Africans are used to. And the roofing, windows and doors on dormitories were completed after the campers moved in.

"Yet, in spite of these obstacles, most campers and staff said this was a camp that in many respects will probably remain the best in terms of the lessons learned and character devel-

oped," Mr. Forson added.

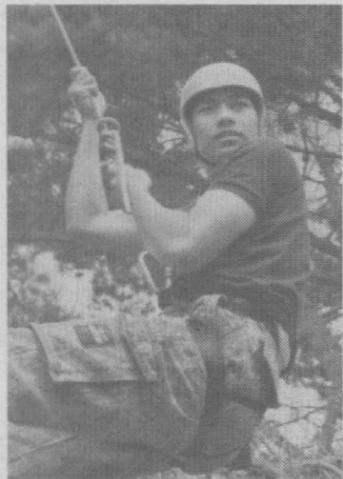
Zimbabwe

"Strive for Excellence" was the theme for the 47 campers participating in 15 activities in Rusape, Zimbabwe, Dec. 17 to Jan. 1.

"A lot of preparation and planning contributed to the success of the program this session," said Aldrin Mandimika, pastor of the Chegutu and Harare, Zimbabwe, and Lusaka, Zambia, churches and camp director.

"With the staff arriving a few days before the campers, staff members were able to consolidate their preparation, get acquainted with each other and get familiar with the facilities where the various activities were to be held."

The staff viewed videotapes on leadership, commitment and activi-



MOTUTAPU ISLAND, NEW ZEALAND
PHOTO BY CHRIS GOUGH

ties at Orr, Minn. The Orr film was also used during camper orientation.

Mr. Mandimika was accompanied by his wife, Elinah, and their two children. John Naested served as assistant camp director, and was accompanied by his wife, Jenny. Mr. Mandimika was assisted by 35 staff members.

A new activity at the Zimbabwe camp this year was music appreciation taught by Helen Welstead.

Other activities were Christian living classes, riflery, swimming, map reading, softball and canoeing.

After spending a night in a two-person tent during a rainstorm, Memory Kashumba of Harare said: "We learned throughout this ordeal that with love, teamwork and unity ... we could accomplish much. It was a great experience worth reflecting on."

Camp ended with a banquet and awards presentation. The Most Outstanding Camper awards went to Bond Kanda from Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, and Muriel Tsungo from Bindura, Zimbabwe. Maslyn Chidyamatamba and Neville Taderera were awarded the Most Improved Camper awards.

Kenya

"This year's SEP was the best one ever," said camper Lucy Mukindia who attended the camp on Sand Island Beach in Mombasa, Kenya, Nov. 22 to Dec. 5.

Said camp director Owen Willis, pastor of the Nairobi and Kibirichia, Kenya; Blantyre, Malawi; and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, churches: "We were very fortunate this year in being able to be at Sand Island Beach for the whole duration of our two-week camp. It is surely one of the most beautiful SEP sites in the world ... the weather was perfect."

A new activity was a camp out in Shimba Hills National Park. Campers saw a variety of wildlife including giraffes, sable antelope, monkeys, elephants and a leopard.

Other activities for the campers included windsurfing, snorkeling, football, leatherwork, astronomy and formal dining.

Best Camper award for the boys went to Martin Kuria. And Best Camper award for the girls went to Mercy Konene.

"The SEP in Kenya is still small ... in comparison to the other SEPs in the developed world," said Mr. Willis.

"But as Dr. Kermit Nelson [YOU coordinator in Church Administration] said some years ago, 'Our camps are the best of their kind in the world.' I can confidently say that ours is the finest camp of its kind in Kenya."

Ghana

Fifty campers from Accra, Kumasi and Hohoe, Ghana, and 36 staff attended the SEP at the church farm in Kutunse near Accra, Dec. 17 to 31.

About one in five campers attended camp for the first time.

"The camp went terrifically well this year," said Alan Tattersall, pastor of the Ghana churches and camp director. "Mr. Emmanuel Okai [assistant pastor of the Ghana churches] and his wife, Margaret, worked hard before and during the camp to give the campers every opportunity to stretch themselves in the activities offered."

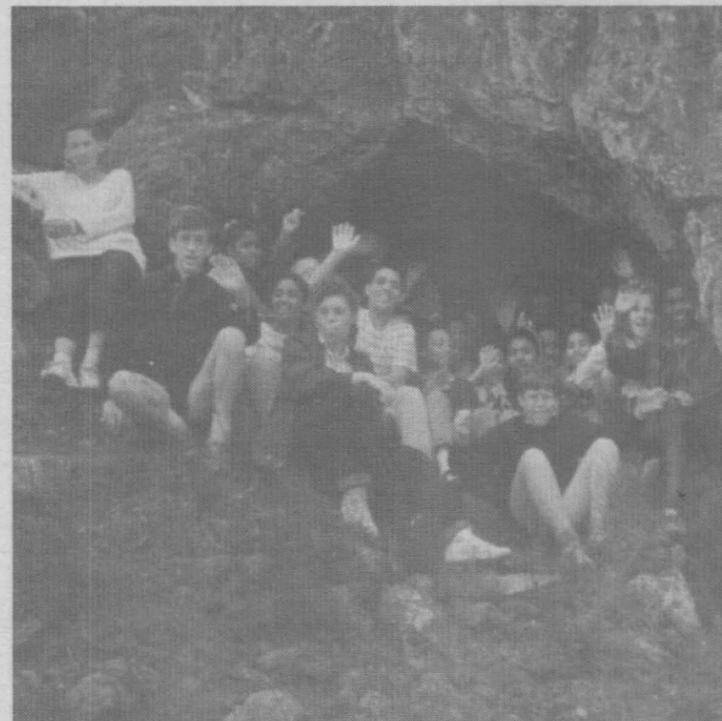
Seven new activities were added to the Ghanaian camp—badminton, breadmaking, computer appreciation, leatherwork, swimming, music appreciation and initiative training.

"Our young people set a fine example to many outside the Church," said Mr. Tattersall. "A man belonging to the Sports Council was impressed with our program at Tesano [campers were taken to Tesano Sports Club for badminton and swimming] and offered us free rackets and shuttles and information so we could continue badminton after the camp."

"Two friends of my daughter, Lynda, visited Kutunse and wanted to join the camp. When their mother, who teaches at our children's school, was told it was only for our Church members' children, she immediately asked for booklets on our beliefs so she could join the Church."

Fiji

The SEP in Suva, Fiji, was "11 action packed days of goal setting, education and putting into practice the seven laws of success under God's government within the SEP



SOUTH AFRICA



RUSAPE, ZIMBABWE

PHOTO BY ELINAH MANDIMIKA

family," said Epi Kanaimawi, pastor of Nadi, Savu Savu and Suva, Fiji, churches.

The camp took place Dec. 24 to Jan. 3 on school grounds near the sea. On the grounds are a swimming pool and within walking distance are the sporting facilities at the National Stadium and Gymnasium.

Activities included Christian living, indoor basketball, swimming, dancing, camp improvement, kitchen duty and leathercraft.

Leathercraft was one of the major activities, according to Mr. Kanaimawi. "All campers and staff had about 20 hours each of leathercraft. They ... produced a wide variety of good quality leather goods such as belts, key holders, wallets, Bible covers and handbags."

Best Camper award went to Atekini Duaibe Jr. for the boys and to Eseta Tora for the girls.

"The spirit at the camp this year was one of love and unity," said Mr. Kanaimawi. "God had blessed the camp with good weather throughout the 11 days of camp. There were no accidents or serious illness or injury. Campers are already looking forward to the next one—and they have every reason to do so."

New Zealand

Seventy-five campers and 40 staff members attended the SEP camp on Motutapu Island, New Zealand, Dec. 23 to Jan. 8.

Activities included abseiling (rappelling), canoeing, confidence course, sailing and waterskiing.

"SEP gives the young people of God's Church a unique opportunity to learn right values as they apply to them," said Colin Kelly, pastor of the Nelson and Wellington, New Zealand, churches and camp director.

Evangelist Raymond McNair,

regional director for New Zealand, and his wife, Eve, visited the camp and toured the facilities for the first time.

"Mr. McNair addressed the campers on the need to see a task through to the end and to do it well," said Mr. Kelly's wife, Beverley.

Boy Camper of the session was Sandy Richardson, and Girl Camper of the session was Joy Pooley.

Australia

The 10th SEP in Australia was conducted for the second time at Campaspe Downs, Vic., Dec. 27 to Jan. 15.

The program brought together 237 teenagers from every Australian state and territory and three youths from Malaysia, Scotland and the United States, for fellowship, activities and instruction.

Several staff were also from overseas. Russell Hunter, an Ambassador College student from Canada, was a counselor, and Louise Hunniset, an AC graduate from England, taught journalism. Helen Lobpreis, an Ambassador graduate from the United States, supervised the obstacle course.

On the final evening Rod Matthews, regional director, honored nine volunteers for five or more years service to the program, either at SEP in Australia or Asia, or at a Winter Educational Program.

Those recognized were David Heffernan (nine camps); Randall and Mary Bouchier (nine); Don and Rae Wall (seven); Mike Bundy (seven); Penny Cauley (seven); Geoff Lewis (six); and Steven Toms (six).

SEP in Australia relies upon Church members and YOU graduates to fill many of the nearly 100 staff positions. This year about 75 volunteers served with four regional office staff members and seven ministers and their families at the camp.

Campers participated in a two-day, three-night adventure program—a hike that incorporated orienteering, camping and team skills in Blackwood Forest.

Evening events included dances on Saturday nights, novelty olympics and exhibition games, such as touch football, softball and basketball.

Evening speech clubs provided the older campers with the chance to present a speech to their dorm, before joining their brother or sister dorm for a formal reception.

The final evening of camp featured a banquet, an awards presentation, a dance, an audiovisual presentation of the session and a farewell from the camp faculty.

"We had a very fine group of young people here," said Mr. Matthews. "They came with high expectations based on previous camps and they weren't disappointed."

Philippine Office

Manila, Philippines

Church grows in numbers, unity in the face of burdensome ills

By Paul Kieffer

MANILA, Philippines—Although we experience problems caused by nature and man here, God's Church continues to grow in numbers and in unity and harmony.

Paul Kieffer is regional director for the Philippines.

The growth rate of the national economy slowed from 5.6 percent in 1989 to only 2.6 percent by December 1990.

The decline was caused by various factors: lack of confidence in the country as an investment site after the failed December 1989 coup, power shortages during the first half of the year, the deadly July 16 earthquake, the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and the resulting jump in crude oil prices, the loss of dollar remittances from foreign earnings of Filipino workers in Kuwait, and the strongest typhoon ever (typhoon Mike) to hit the central Visayas (in November 1990).

The price of gasoline in the Philippines jumped 140 percent by

year's end from its Aug. 2 level, and the inflation rate was pegged at 16 percent in Metro Manila.

Despite the economic slowdown, income in the Philippines increased 25.8 percent in 1990. Members contributed 80 percent of the income, and the trend is ris-



PAUL AND MONICA KIEFFER

ing. The annual Holy Day offerings made up 20.9 percent of the income in this country.

The number of baptized members grew by 6.8 percent during the

year. Average weekly Sabbath attendance was 4,278, and 5,674 people attended the Feast of Tabernacles at five Philippine sites.

Plain Truth and *Youth 91* circulations will be held at 65,000 and 30,000 this year. Members here support Pastor General Joseph W.

Tkach's effort to economize here and use excess funds for expanding the Work in Europe.

The political situation seems to have stabilized somewhat, with the perceived threat from right-wing military rebels having lessened and with fewer incidents involving the Communist New People's Army. However, in some rural provinces it is difficult for God's ministers to visit the members.

In an outpouring of love, members donated money, food, clothing and labor to help those who

lost their homes or suffered other losses in the July 16 earthquake and the November typhoon.

Filipinos were also encouraged by relief donations from brethren in Australia after the quake.

We ask brethren to pray that the political situation here will stabilize further, which would make it possible for the economy to grow at a faster pace. An improved national economy would benefit those brethren who are unemployed or underemployed, and would further weaken the Communist insurgency.

INTERNATIONAL DESK

FROM OUR PHILIPPINE OFFICE

War affects economy

By Ruel H. Guerrero

MANILA, Philippines—Filipinos are bracing for the possible economic impact of the Gulf War.

Ruel H. Guerrero works in the Manila Office.

About 100,000 Filipino contract workers were employed in Iraq, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi before the invasion of Kuwait. The war has not only displaced them but also reduced the country's foreign currency earnings.

Businesses blame a soaring prime lending rate (42 percent in

December) for rising costs and faltering income, leading to more unemployment (predicted to reach four million this year).

The real worry, however, is over what effect IMF (International Monetary Fund) negotiations with the Philippines will have here.

Under the plan the Philippines will receive \$778.7 million in fresh loans. In exchange the country must reduce deficit spending and increase revenues. This means a reduction of government workers and increased taxes, especially on imported items, including oil.

The country has experienced a

15 percent inflation rate, with a sudden surge at year's end, caused by two oil price hikes on consecutive days. This was a month after the peso was devalued 8 percent.

The government blames the increase on world crude oil prices. An immediate reprisal from the private sector prompted President Corazon Aquino to roll back gasoline prices to the price level after the first increase, still almost double the previous price.

Even before the hike in oil prices, labor unions were restless. Last October a one-day nationwide strike concluded on a bloody note. Several buses and taxis were set on fire and eight people died.

The oil price increase has had positive effects: Car owners are using the cheaper public transportation, relieving congested roads in Manila, and oil drilling on the island of Palawan was stepped up.

Filipinos are increasingly discontented with Mrs. Aquino. Even with presidential elections only a

(See DESK, page 6)

Death March survivor: Member recounts war

By Eleazar Flores

MANILA, Philippines—Leon D. Tamayao of the Davao City church survived the infamous Death March from Bataan to Tarlac on the Philippine island of Luzon during World War II.

Mr. Tamayao was born April 10, 1919, in Tuao, Cagayan, Philippines, where he finished his high school education. In 1938, in his late teens, he went to a cadre military training school.

"Back in 1940 I met Lourdes Ramos and we got married on Nov. 11, 1940," he said. They had eight children: Remigio, Luzviminda, Willijada, Dionisia and Marilou who attend Church; and Leon Jr., Danilo and Armando.

October 1941, Mr. Tamayao

Though a few escaped, many of them, including some of Mr. Tamayao's comrades, died from starvation, exhaustion, disease and brutal treatment by their captors.

At first Mr. Tamayao was doubtful of his survival and was thankful when he reached the camp, where he stayed for 11 months.

Crude and unclean, housing was made of bamboo, and the prisoners slept on a bamboo floor. Latrines were dug near the huts so the prisoners had to endure the stench.

"There was not enough food and water," he said, "and morale got very low as time passed.

"While in ... camp, we had no news about being released, so I joined the Bureau of Constabulary under the Japanese—puppet—government. Any prisoner who volunteered to join this bureau was automatically released," Mr. Tamayao said.

After training, he was stationed in his home province in Cagayan.

The Japanese, who wanted to plant Mr. Tamayao within the guerrilla movement and use him as an informer, told him to contact the guerrillas in the province.

Mr. Tamayao continued: "My wife and eldest son were with me. During this time, she got pregnant with our second child, Luzviminda. I used this as an excuse to bring her to Tuao, Cagayan, in February 1943.

"The Japanese even provided me a truck to bring my wife and son to our hometown. After my wife had delivered our second child, I escaped from the Japanese Bureau of Constabulary."

He and his family fled to a remote area of the province.

Soon he was caught by some guerrillas, bound, intensely investigated and accused of being a Japanese spy. The guerrillas ordered him to dig his own grave and planned to execute him.

(See MARCH, page 6)



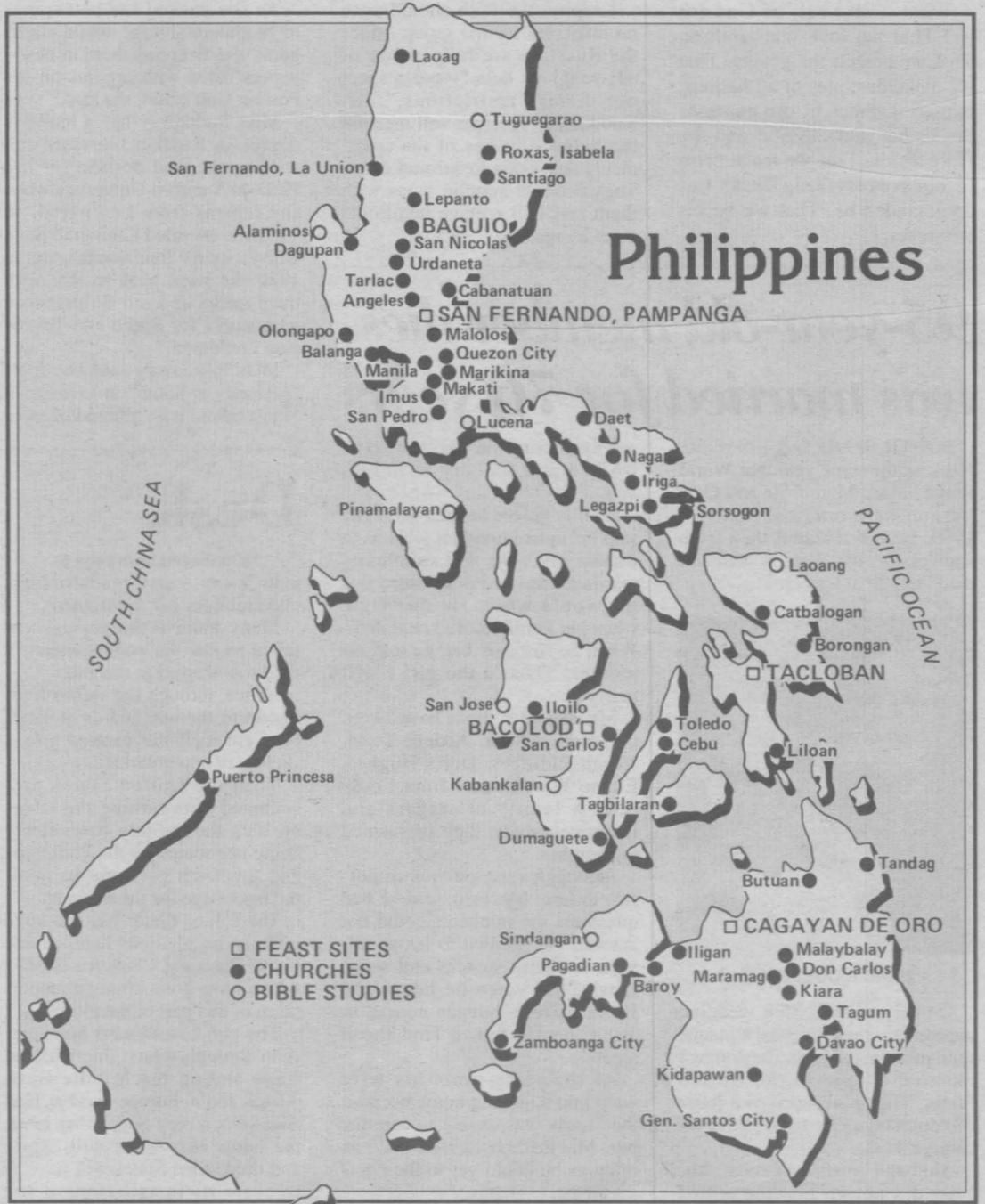
LEON D. TAMAYAO

was drafted to serve with the U.S. Armed Forces in the Far East.

Later, during combat at Bataan, Mr. Tamayao's unit surrendered to the Japanese forces, who confiscated all their food and water.

"I ... was among those who were forced by the Japanese army to join the Death March from Bataan to the Japanese concentration camp in Camp O'Donnell in Capas, Tarlac," he said.

The weather during the day was hot. Many survived the march by drinking whatever water they could find, and eating any living thing, plant or animal.



PERSONAL

(Continued from page 1)
much present.

Our hope is in Christ

During times of prolonged tension and uncertainty, as we are now experiencing, we must take extra care not to allow ourselves to lose sight of our foundation and hope that are in Jesus Christ.

Our calling is to do the will of God. We must never cease from that high vocation whether times are good or times are bad. As Peter wrote to the brethren during a time of crisis: "Therefore, prepare your minds for action; be self-controlled; set your hope fully on the grace to be given you when Jesus Christ is revealed" (I Peter 1:13, New International Version throughout).

I am thankful that God has brought us to the point that we no longer focus on such issues as makeup, medical care and birthdays as the measure of Christianity.

Nor do we see every international development as a specific, fulfilled prophecy, taking our attention off the real priorities Jesus gave his Church. Jesus said, "All men will know that you are my disciples, if you love one another" (John 13:35).

Can you imagine the spiritual growth that would take place in the Body of Christ if all God's people placed their emphasis on that command instead of on fleeing to a place of safety?

God has called us to do his will, not to shrink back in nervous anxiety waiting for the end of the world.

What is the will of God for us? That we love one another. That we preach the gospel. That we make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit. That we teach them to obey everything Jesus has commanded us. That we be his witnesses.

If we are doing these things, we have assurance that Jesus is with us always, to the very end of the age.

Source of joy and hope

Our hope in Christ is the greatest possible source of joy and hope. We live in earnest expectation of his return, knowing that he will bring our inheritance with him. But how are we to wait? Peter went on: "As obedient children, do not conform to the evil desires you had when you lived in ignorance. But just as he who called you is holy, so be holy in all you do; for it is written: 'Be holy, because I am holy'" (I Peter 1:14-16).

What if this current war did mark the end of the age? How

many are really ready for that event? Are we really living as Christians who are prepared for the return of their Master?

If we are, then we have nothing to be afraid of, because we are "shielded by God's power" (verse 5). We are in God's care. He will see us through, no matter how difficult times may become (and times are going to get far more difficult).

If we are not living as faithful Christians, however, we should be thankful that there is still time for a change, an opportunity to get serious about our calling and to reorder our lives to conform to God's will.

We know well that war does not finally end problems. The struggle now under way is one more example of the ultimate

hopelessness of humanity without God. But God has given his people true and life-changing hope! We are not alone in this dangerous world. God is at our side, and we have a job to do—the job he has given us.

In times of war, we must be careful that our personal patriotism doesn't overshadow our Christianity.

On one hand, it may be a natural desire to want to see our homeland crush the enemy. But as Christians, God's Spirit leads us to think not just about Saddam Hussein, but about the suffering of all the innocent peasants and common people, the families, even young children who have been forced to defend Sad-

dam's political ambitions. We long for the day when the kingdom of God will fill all the earth and at last bring peace to the world.

In these trying times, let's keep our focus where it belongs. Let's pray for world leaders, and let's remember the words of Paul in I Thessalonians 5:8-9: "Since we belong to the day, let us be self-controlled, putting on faith and love as a breastplate, and the hope of salvation as a helmet. For God did not appoint us to suffer wrath but to receive salvation through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Thank you for your prayers and encouragement for me, and for all of us here in Pasadena. My prayers and thoughts are always with you.

Project

(Continued from page 1)

Western-designated areas, but they will be mainstreamed. They will live in typical Russian housing and shop at the stores."

Although there is a food shortage in the Soviet Union, it is not as pronounced as Western media sources imply, according to Miss Reddaway, who has spent several months in Leningrad and keeps in touch with friends there.

Plans are for the group to receive food, toiletries and office supplies once a month from the German Regional Office, and they will also have money to shop in foreign currency stores when necessary.

Mr. Kubik plans to talk with the group once a week. In the event of any situation that would make staying in Leningrad unsafe, plans are in place to evacuate the group to Helsinki, Finland.

Keeping the faith should pose no difficulty for the group "since the Russians are fully aware of our religious beliefs and respect our dietary restrictions," Mr. Kubik said. The four will meet on the Sabbath in one of the apartments and listen to sermon tapes. They brought sermon tapes with them and will receive additional tapes as needed.

Other items they took include music tapes, film, toiletries, vitamins, medications, vegetable seeds, yeast, flour, cleaning agents and winter clothing.

Winter months in Leningrad mean temperatures of about 10 degrees Fahrenheit (12 degrees below zero Celsius), 9 a.m. sunrises, 4 p.m. sunsets and snow, which sometimes stays until mid-May.

Who's who

Miss Armstrong, a 1989 Ambassador College graduate and a scriptwriter for the Church's Television Department, said her interest in the Soviet Union began when she studied Russian in high school. "I wondered how it was that our countries could have so much hatred for one another. I always wanted to visit."

She said she was excited to be going but sobered by present world conditions. "It is God who is sending us there, so I trust that we'll be in good hands."

As she packed her belongings to be put in storage while she is gone, she wrapped them in newspapers filled with articles on the Persian Gulf crisis, she said.

Miss Reddaway has a master's degree in Russian literature and will do the oral portion for her Ph.D. at Stanford University when she returns from Leningrad. In 1988 she attended Leningrad State University for four months, and in 1989 she went back to live with the family of Ivan Salmaksov, who works for Radio and Television Leningrad.

Miss Reddaway said she feels "perfectly at home" in Leningrad. "I just talked with a friend of mine

who came back from there who said Leningrad is extraordinarily quiet."

Part of Miss Reddaway's responsibilities include teaching English to 50 radio and television employees and helping to introduce the rest of the group to Leningrad.

Miss Reddaway plans to spend free time doing doctoral research.

When Cliff and Simone Worthing graduated from Ambassador College in 1989 they returned to their native Australia, where Mr. Worthing worked in public relations, and Mrs. Worthing worked as a journalist.

Mrs. Worthing began studying Russian in 1982 and holds a degree in the language from Australian National University in Canberra. She taught Russian at Ambassador College while she was a student and visited the Soviet Union twice as a tourist. Mr. Worthing's introduction to the language came when he took some of the classes taught by his wife-to-be.

Back in Australia, Mrs. Worthing began to pursue her master's degree in Russian, and Mr. Worthing also took Russian courses.

Before leaving for Leningrad the participants met with John Halford, who coordinated student involvement in the first international Ambassador Foundation projects, and Mr. Kubik.

Mr. Halford said preparations for the project reminded him of "sending the first group of students off to Thailand. Dr. [Herman] Hoeh was talking with them. He summed up their project by saying they have an opportunity to

show people what Christianity should have been like. That's really what this project is about."

At a meeting with the group, Mr. Halford stressed getting along as a group and recognizing that they "will be under a much closer scrutiny than they have ever been in their lives. The Russians will notice everything. If there was ever a time to apply everything they've learned, this is the time to do it."

The group arrived in Leningrad and was welcomed with a reception, according to Mr. Kubik.

Mr. Kubik spoke with the producer at Radio and Television Leningrad Jan. 31. He said she was "thrilled by what she saw from our people.... She asked if all our Church people are like they are."

War

(Continued from page 2)

cans and Britons leading the fight against him now in the gulf.

"All of the force now attacking Baghdad is Israel," he told Peter Arnett of Cable News Network. "What interest would you as an American have to come to attack Baghdad unless it is the Zionist influence that has played its role in the corridors of the U.S. administration...."

"This war that is being waged against us is a Zionist war. Only here, Zionism is fighting us through American blood.... And if Zionism is not using some of its weapons, then the Zionists want to keep these weapons in order to be... the dominant power in the area once the war has come to an end."

95-year-old member dies, was married for 76 years

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Nov. 30, 1914, in the same year that World War I began, Marc Fritz and Ogle Vernon were married. Nov. 30, 1990, they celebrated their 76th anniversary. Mr. Fritz, a member, died Dec. 29 at age 95.



MARC & OGLE FRITZ

On the couple's 75th wedding anniversary they received a plaque recognizing them as the longest married couple in the United States. They also received a letter of congratulations from President George Bush.

Although he tried to enlist, Mr. Fritz did not go into the armed

services during the war. Instead he worked at a foundry in Beloit, Wis.

Shortly before he died Mr. Fritz said his most important job was to please his wife. He saw many marriages fail and determined that his would work. He met Ogle when her family moved next door. When he first saw her, he told his mother, "That's the girl I will marry."

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz have seven children, Alden, Arden, Todd, Verna Rininger, Doris Hughes, Elaine Watkins and Irma Cockrell. A family of singers and instrumentalists, they performed in churches.

Although religion was important to him, Mr. Fritz said he had questions the ministers could not answer. He decided to leave religion to the preachers and make music, but when he began the Bible correspondence course in 1988, he started to find those answers.

At the same time, his wife went into a nursing home because the family was unable to care for her. Mr. Fritz visited his wife as often as he could get to the nursing home.

Desk

(Continued from page 5)

year away, certain sectors are clamoring for her to resign.

Many believe the government failed to plan for contingencies in case war erupted in the gulf.

Hence, through the weeks leading up to the war hoards of shoppers emptied the canned goods shelves of supermarkets.

With the United States preoccupied with turning the tables on Iraq, the military bases treaty being negotiated by the Philippine and American governments is off the front page for the moment.

The United States has two large military installations here—Subic Naval Base and Clark Air Base—which have great strategic importance in this part of the globe.

The two bases guard Southeast Asia through which international trade among the Middle East, Africa, India, Europe and Far East Asia pass. Come September 1991, the bases agreement will expire and the United States will have to relocate its installations if the

negotiations for a new treaty fail.

Politicians considered left-of-center are in favor of a U.S. withdrawal from the Philippines. Those in the center (not left- or right-leaning) want the United States to pay more rent.

March

(Continued from page 5)

However, a U.S. commander of that guerrilla group advised them not to execute Mr. Tamayao. Instead, they took him to Major Donald Blackburn, regimental commander of guerrillas in that province.

Mr. Tamayao was allowed to serve under Major Blackburn until the end of the war. He helped by policing the kitchen and took charge of incoming supplies.

After war's end, in 1946, Mr. Tamayao enlisted in the regular military service of the Philippine government, and continued there until his retirement as a second lieutenant Oct. 7, 1962.

Shortly afterward he came into contact with the Church through

But Washington's economic woes may not permit a large increase in payments. Instead, the United States may prefer to scuttle the agreement and pull out its troops. Such an event will leave a power vacuum in Southeast Asia.

advertisements in the *Philippines Free Press*, a weekly magazine. He sent for a few booklets, and later contacted the Work's office in the Philippines in 1963, and began attending services that year.

Mr. Tamayao was baptized in June 1965 and his wife, Lourdes, in July of that same year.

Being a World War II veteran, he says he plans to become a U.S. citizen, an option for all Filipino World War II veterans.

His wife died of an illness June 10, 1986. He himself had been suffering with tuberculosis of the bones in the spinal column, which became cancerous. But he has been healed of this affliction.

"It is only in this Church that I have found the strength to go on, despite my life's trials and problems," Mr. Tamayao concluded.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

BLEDSONE, Denby Jr. and Theresa (Hutchison) of Chillicothe, Ohio, boy, Kurtis Denby, Dec. 4, 8:28 a.m., 6 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BONNER, Neil and Jan (Schubert) of Washington, D.C., boy, Neil Ryan, Dec. 19, 11:09 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

BOYD, Neil and Claire (Shaw) of Melbourne, Vic., boy, Shawn Neil, Dec. 12, 12:30 p.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BRENDA, David and Susanne (Leppy) of Victoria, B.C., twin girls, Naomi Kathleen and Laura Tianna, Oct. 22, 11:56 and 11:58 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces and 6 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys, 3 girls.

CLARK, Kenneth and Janette (Morton) of Harare, Zimbabwe, boy, Shaun Kenneth, Dec. 21, 5:10 a.m., 4.05 kilograms, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

FERGUSON, Benjamin and Debra (Thorn) of Minneapolis, Minn., girl, Caitlin Rose, Dec. 2, 9:29 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, now 2 girls.

FRANCIS, David and Helen (Martin) of Aylesbury, England, boy, Mark Joseph, Dec. 7, 7 pounds 7 ounces, Oct. 2, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

GABOURY, Pat and Lori (Baier) of Winnipeg, Man., girl, Ashley Patricia, Dec. 18, 2:56 a.m., 6 pounds 15 ounces, now 2 girls.

GARDNER, Greg and Linde (Halverson) of San Bernardino, Calif., boy, James Christoph, July 13, 4:07 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys.

HONER, Dean and Mitzi (Morris) of Chico, Calif., boy, Jacob Dean, Sept. 3, 7 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

ISKEN, Michael and Sherry (Tillman) of Cedar Grove, Wis., girl, Amanda Nicole, Nov. 25, 8:05 p.m., 8 pounds, first child.

JARVIS, Michael and Teresa (Bauer) of Akron, Ohio, boy, Stephen Russell, Jan. 1, 2:11 a.m., 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, first child.

JOHNSON, Martin and Angela (Hahn) of Carlock, Ill., girl, Hillary Kay, July 30, 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, now 2 girls.

LA RAVIA, Glen and Molly (Morehouse) of Wisconsin Dells, Wis., girl, Mandy Leigh, Sept. 28, 12:30 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 children.

LEMMON, Michael and Deborah (Robinson) of Binghamton, N.Y., girl, Deanna Marie, Jan. 2, 6 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys, 3 girls.

LEPPIN, Hans and Francine of St. Cergue, Switzerland, boy, Greg, Dec. 27.

PARSONS, Todd and Toni (Meadville) of Big Sandy, girl, Alison Rae, Dec. 16, 5:15 p.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

POORE, Faron and Shelly (Schrott) of Bend, Ore., girl, Richelle Lea, July 14, 8:10 p.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 girls.

RITENBAUGH, Richard and Beth (Bulharowski) of Vista, Calif., girl, Courtney Allyson, Dec. 6, 11:50 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

ROLLINS, Scott and Amy (Field) of Omaha, Neb., girl, Ann Elizabeth Louise, Dec. 20, 12:51 p.m., 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, first child.

SOLESSKI, Michael and Debbie (Bronnum) of Gladewater, Tex., boy, Jeffery Neil, Dec. 22, 7 pounds 6 ounces, now 3 children.

STAHN, Ron and Pam (Wilson) of Miami, Fla., boy, Ryan James, Dec. 2, 6:37 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

STAUFFER, Ted and Leslie (Macagno) of Fresno, Calif., boy, Zachary Aaron, Jan. 3, 8:25 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

STRYKER, John and Beth (McVay) of Courtenay, B.C., boy, Jared John, Dec. 25, 10:17 a.m., 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, first child.

USMAN, Ewart and Peninah (Garba) of Jos, Nigeria, boy, King Yuwanayina, Nov. 13, 8:45 a.m., 3.2 kilograms, now 2 boys.

WEAVER, Nathan and Margaret (Hale) of Kansas City, Kan., boy, Joel Anthony, Dec. 31, 7:16 a.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

YOUNG, Lionel and Theresa (Puzak) of Albuquerque, N.M., girl, Atira Sharai, Nov. 7, 12:30 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys, 3 girls.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mary M. Rupp of Dayton, Pa., is happy to announce the engagement of her daughter Martha Louise of Big Sandy to James Mark Sappington of Houston, Tex., son of Mary N. Sappington of Fayetteville, N.C. A July 7 wedding in Houston is planned.

Sandra Campbell of Southgate, N.S.W., is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Nareen to James Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark of Lawrence, N.S.W. A May 12 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons of Beattyville, Ky., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Margie to Jonathan Mark Prettyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Prettyman of Winchester, Ky. A June wedding is planned.

Robert Bunting of St. Petersburg, Fla., is pleased to announce the engagement of his daughter Robin Jeanne to Wade Joseph Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman of Whitehead, Sask. An April 27 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil McDavid of Red Deer, Alta., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Joy Charlene to Lee Paul Travis, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Travis of Milton, Wis. A June wedding in Canada is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barenbruegge of Palm Bay, Fla., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Anne Marie to Joseph Caristi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Caristi of Waldwick, N.J. A June wedding in Florida is planned.

Paul Hopkins Jr. is happy to announce the engagement of his daughter Paula Susanne to Christopher Dayrell Canning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayrell Tanner of Brisbane, Qld. A June wedding in Australia is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Flavin of Prescott, Ariz., are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Laura LeAnn, to Brian James Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Anderson of Chandler, Ariz. A March 3 wedding is planned in Prescott.

Daisy Higgs of Deloraine, Tas., is pleased to announce the engagement of her youngest daughter, Joyce, to Mark Hesse, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Hesse of Gold Coast, Qld. A June wedding is planned.

Darlene Reeves of Ada, Okla., and Stuart Rising of Maidstone, England, are delighted to announce their engagement. A March wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Slack of Regina, Sask., along with Mr. and Mrs. Murray McClung of Pasadena, are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Susan Lila and Peter Richard. A September wedding in Regina is planned.

Alene Virginia of Manchester, Conn., is happy to announce the engagement of her daughter Jeannette to Pedro L. Caro of Meriden, Conn. A Sept. 1 wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS



MR. & MRS. LYNDON F. CAIN

Kimberly Renee Williams and Lyndon Fitzgerald Cain were united in marriage Aug. 26. The ceremony was performed by Earl Roemer, Tulsa, Okla., A.M. and P.M., pastor. Randolph Cain was best man, and Diane Lofton was maid of honor. The couple live in Tulsa.



MR. & MRS. C. WATERMAN

Margaret Bridger and Christopher Waterman were united in marriage Oct. 28. The ceremony was performed by Robert Regazzoli, Sydney, N.S.W., South pastor. Pauline Nolan was bridesmaid, and Graham Kelly was best man. The couple live in Cronulla, N.S.W.



MR. & MRS. JOHN HOWERTON

Margie Marlena Coffey, daughter of Larry and Jane Kepler of Tyler, Tex., and John W. Howerton, son of John and Betty Howerton of Portsmouth, Ohio, were married June 30. The ceremony was performed by Ben Faulkner, Dallas, Tex., East associate pastor. Annette Coffey was maid of honor, and Gary Erans was best man. The couple live in Tyler.

Murry Dodd and Margo LaMalfa are pleased to announce their marriage, which took place Sept. 23. The ceremony was performed by Carlos Perkins, Brooklyn, N.Y., North pastor. The couple live in Brooklyn.



MR. & MRS. DAVID A. SUK

Mollie R. Roberts, daughter of Herschel and Martha Roberts of Kingsland, Ga., and David A. Suk, son of Kenneth and Sylvia Suk of Deerfield, Ill., were united in marriage Sept. 2. The ceremony was performed by Tracey Rogers, Jacksonville, Fla., associate pastor. Ann O'Neil, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Philip Peterson was best man. The couple live in Jacksonville.



MR. & MRS. BLAKE McDOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Minton of Huntington,

Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Everett McDowell of Grand Island, Neb., are pleased to announce the marriage of their children, Delonna Jon and Blake Alan. The ceremony was performed Sept. 2 by Roger Abeis, Fort Wayne, Ind., pastor. Tonya McDowell was maid of honor, and Scott Bell was best man. The couple live in Grand Island.



MR. & MRS. DOUGLAS ATKINSON

Douglas Lloyd Atkinson, son of Muriel Atkinson of Watrous, Sask. The Norths are also pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Tracy Elizabeth to Mark Leroy McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal McDonald of Salt Lake City, Utah. The double wedding ceremony was performed May 27 by Jonathan Buck, Liverpool, Manchester, Stoke-on-Trent, England, and Llandudno, Wales, pastor. The Atkinsons live in Saskatoon, Sask., and the McDonalds live in Salt Lake City.

MR. & MRS. MARK McDONALD

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie North of Brandon, Man., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Olga Melody to Douglas Lloyd Atkinson, son of Muriel Atkinson of Watrous, Sask. The Norths are also pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Tracy Elizabeth to Mark Leroy McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal McDonald of Salt Lake City, Utah. The double wedding ceremony was performed May 27 by Jonathan Buck, Liverpool, Manchester, Stoke-on-Trent, England, and Llandudno, Wales, pastor. The Atkinsons live in Saskatoon, Sask., and the McDonalds live in Salt Lake City.



MR. & MRS. STEPHEN WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Charles Urquhart are pleased to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Julie, to Stephen Wilson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson. The marriage took place July 8 in Maidstone, England. The ceremony was performed by John Meakin, Maidstone pastor. Gordon Wilson, brother of the groom, was best man, and bridesmaids were Joanne Urquhart, sister of the bride, Carmella Harris and Nichola Pont. The couple live in Dunstable, England.



MR. & MRS. STEPHEN BANKS

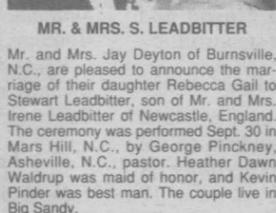
Stephen Mason Banks of Wichita, Kan., and Debra Diane Baker of Austin, Tex., are pleased to announce their marriage. The ceremony was performed by Harold Lester, Austin pastor, May 13 in Round Rock, Tex. Jeanne Davis was matron of honor, and Donovan Barbara was best man. The couple live in Wichita.



MR. & MRS. JESSE TEMPLE

Jesse and Joyce Temple celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Jan. 1. The Temples were honored by their children, Janice and Doug Davis, Jennifer and Jeffrey Hunter, Jesse and Justin and grandchild, Kimberly Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Short of Pound, Va., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 24. They have two sons, Fitzhugh Lee Jr. and Jackie, and three daughters, Kimberly, Rebecca and Cynthia.



MR. & MRS. S. LEADBITTER

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dayton of Burnsville, N.C., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Rebecca Gail to Stewart Leadbitter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irene Leadbitter of Newcastle, England. The ceremony was performed Sept. 30 in Mars Hill, N.C., by George Pinckney, Asheville, N.C., pastor. Heather Dawn Waldrup was maid of honor, and Kevin Pinder was best man. The couple live in Big Sandy.



MR. & MRS. KEVIN PINDER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Diane Edge to Kevin Pinder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ged Pinder. The ceremony was performed Aug. 20 by Andrew Silcox, pastor of the Gloucester, England, church. Stewart Leadbitter was best man, and bridesmaids were Jennifer Johnson, Laura Edge, Rebecca Pinder, Heather Jones and Laura-Jane Pummell. The couple live in Cumbria, England.



MR. & MRS. DALE DEMERS

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Braman of Ortonville, Mich., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Kelli Kaye to Dale Demers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Demers. The ceremony was performed Aug. 5 by Frank Ricci, Barrie, Ont., pastor. Susie Braman was maid of honor, and Darren Acheson was best man. The couple live in Barrie.

ANNIVERSARIES



MR. & MRS. DONALD MELVEY

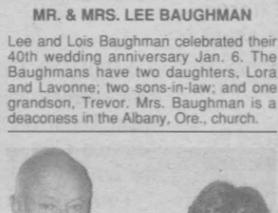
The children of Donald and Lillian Melvey of Glendora, Calif., are pleased to announce the 45th wedding anniversary of their parents, which took place Oct. 8. They have two daughters and sons-in-law, Cheryl and Keith Schroeder and Michelle and David Huyink; one son and daughter-in-law, Dale and Lynn Melvey; and 12 grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. GORDON BROWN

Gordon and Bessie Brown of the Moomsomin, Sask., church celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 20 with their family.

Richard and Valerie Reeve celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Reeve received telegrams from the prime minister of Australia, the governor of New South Wales and the state premier.



MR. & MRS. LEE BAUGHMAN

Lee and Lois Baughman celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Jan. 6. The Baughmans have two daughters, Lora and Lavonne; two sons-in-law; and one grandson, Trevor. Mrs. Baughman is a deaconess in the Albany, Ore., church.



MR. & MRS. RALPH BARNETT

Ralph and Barbara Barnett were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception given by the Mena, Ark., church after Sabbath services Nov. 24. The couple have two sons and four grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. JESSE TEMPLE

Jesse and Joyce Temple celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Jan. 1. The Temples were honored by their children, Janice and Doug Davis, Jennifer and Jeffrey Hunter, Jesse and Justin and grandchild, Kimberly Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Short of Pound, Va., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 24. They have two sons, Fitzhugh Lee Jr. and Jackie, and three daughters, Kimberly, Rebecca and Cynthia.



MR. & MRS. JOHN DAUGHERTY

The children of John and Carol Daugherty would like to announce their parents' 30th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty were married Aug. 28, 1960. They have four sons and three daughters-in-law. A family celebration took place Aug. 25.



MR. & MRS. PAUL KURTS

Paul Kurts, associate pastor of the Nashville and Murfreesboro, Tenn., churches, and his wife, Pat, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sept. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Kurts have two sons, Paul David and Michael Shane, both Amba-

sador College students, and a daughter, Allison.



MR. & MRS. KRAFT KLAUS

The two children and six grandchildren of Kraft and June Klaus are pleased to announce the 20th wedding anniversary of their parents and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Klaus were married March 7, 1971, and they attend the Brisbane, Qld., North church.

ANNIVERSARIES MADE OF GOLD

Homer and Florence Reynolds were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 8 at a surprise reception after Sabbath services. A clock was presented to them before a cake, punch and cookie reception. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were married Dec. 14, 1940. They have one daughter, one son and one grandchild. The couple attend the New Bern, N.C., church.



CHARLES E. HOLLIDAY

HOLLIDAY, Charles E., 46, of Pittsburgh, Pa., died Oct. 30 of cancer. Mr. Holliday is survived by his wife, Robin (Longcor); his parents, Edison and Ruth; and one brother, Rex.

WHITLOCK, Amy, 86, of Wardsville, Ont., died Nov. 25. Mrs. Whitlock is survived by her husband, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

WILLIAMS, Junior Hoyd, 56, of Amarillo, Tex., died Sept. 8. Mr. Williams is survived by his wife, Faith; and one daughter, Cathy Meggars.



EDWIN H. MCBRIDE

McBRIDE, Edwin H. "Jack", 80, of Clayton, N.M., died Oct. 16. Mr. McBride is survived by his wife, Edytha; two daughters, Jackie Ballew and Donna Weese.

POSADAS, Juanita G., 74, of San Antonio, Tex., died Jan. 2. Mrs. Posadas is survived by her son, Henry, and four grandchildren, Louisa, Vanessa, Vincent and Lydia.

OWENS, Edith Talbert, 70, of Anderson, Ind., died Dec. 5 of cancer. Mrs. Owens is survived by one son, James Talbert; one daughter, Harriette Anne Payton; two sisters; two brothers; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

LAITKEP, Annie Jane, 76, of Warton, Tex., died Jan. 4. Mrs. Laitkep is survived by her husband, Willie; three sons, Edward, Jerry and Tim; two sisters; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

SMITH, Lillie Almeta, 88, of Birmingham, Ala., died Oct. 23. Mrs. Smith is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, N.H. and Lessie and W.F. and Carolyn; two daughters and sons-in-law, Fannie and Douglass Motley and Annie and Blakely King; another daughter, Lillie S. Rice; two sisters; four brothers; 12 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

ESTLE, Harold L., 66, of Rices Landing, Pa., died Nov. 2. Mr. Estle is survived by his wife, Betty; one daughter, Sharon Savage; two sons, Harold and Gerald; a daughter-in-law, Karen; nine grandchildren; one brother; and one sister.

HENRY, Madelyn "Peggy", 65, of Ohio, Pa., died Oct. 30. Mrs. Henry is survived by her husband, John; two daughters, Judy and Linda; one son-in-law, Blaney Sproul; and four grandchildren.

PARKER, Clarice, 58, of Chicago, Ill., died Dec. 11 after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Parker is survived by three daughters and two sons.

VAUGHN, Jay C., 58, of Chicago, Ill., died Dec. 13 after a lengthy illness. Mr. Vaughn is survived by his wife of 32 years, Earlene, four daughters, three sons and seven grandchildren.

RUSSELL, Lorella Scott, 54, of Dayton, Ohio, died Dec. 5. Mrs. Russell is survived by her husband, four sisters, two daughters, two sons, her parents and nine grandchildren.



LYN LYMAN

LYMAN, Lyn, 78 of Murdo, S.D., died Nov. 11. Mr. Lyman was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothee. Mr. Lyman is survived by one son, Lon, nine grandchildren and 15 grandchildren.

SCHLUP, Ralph L., 81, of Newcastle, Wyo., died Dec. 19 after a lengthy illness. Mr. Schlup is survived by his wife, five sons, two daughters, one brother, one sister and 16 grandchildren.

LEWIS, Henry L. "Roy", 88, of Grand Prairie, Tex., died Nov. 4 of leukemia. Mr. Lewis is survived by his wife of 60 years, Mattie; one daughter, Rachel; two sons, James V. and Wilbur; nine grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

METZ, Glenn, 76, of Kankakee, Ill., died Dec. 23 after a short illness. Mr. Metz is survived by his wife, Betty; children, Pamela, Leland and Janet Metz; Deborah and Richard Shabi and Daniel and Debora Metz; and seven grandchildren.

MILLER, Glenn, 79, of Midland, Mich., died Dec. 21 after a long illness. Mr. Miller was ordained a deacon in 1969. He is survived by his wife, Sara, a deaconess; one daughter, Glenna Richards; two sons, Gordon and George; and 14 grandchildren.

ZIEGLER, Rudolph, 87, of Erie, Pa., died Dec. 17. Mr. Ziegler is survived by his wife, Margaret, a grandson, a granddaughter and three great-grandsons.

GRESSLY, Kathleen Anna, 49, of Butler, Pa., died Oct. 29. Mrs. Gressly is survived by her husband, Roy "Bill", a deacon, four sons, two daughters, one daughter-in-law, one grandchild and her mother, Barb Davidson.

SHELTON, Jim, 65, of McKinney, Tex., suffered a fatal heart attack Oct. 10 while attending the Feast in Corpus Christi, Tex. Mr. Shelton is survived by his wife, Bilye; a son and daughter-in-law, Jimmy



RENE LEANN TENNISON

TENNISON, Rene Leann, 20, died Dec. 6 after an automobile accident. Miss Tennison is survived by her parents, Joseph Tennison and Roma Camerata.

CROUCH, Ida, 85, of Maidstone, England, died Dec. 13 at Sevenoaks, England.

HIDER, Lawrence J., 55, of Elmira, N.Y., died June 24 in a tractor accident at his home. Mr. Hider is survived by his wife of 36 years, Kathleen; his parents, Ray and Virginia Hider; five children, Kurt, Karen, Gretchen, Suzanne and Karl; and 14 grandchildren.

STEVENS, Roger E., 78, of Piasa, Ill., died Dec. 30 with his wife, Gertrude, in a house fire. Mr. Stevens is survived by five daughters, Joanne Applegate, Mary Jane Russell, Cara Cumiskey, Janice Darr and Jeanne Crowe; 16 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

STEVENS, Gertrude, 78, of Piasa, Ill., died Dec. 30 with her husband, Roger, in a house fire. Mrs. Stevens is survived by one son, Greg Oj; two sisters, Roberta Ryan and Marion Whittaker; 16 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

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

UPDATE

BIG SANDY—Joseph W. Tkach, chancellor of Ambassador College, addressed the faculty and student body Jan. 24.

Mr. Tkach encouraged students to take advantage of their time at college to develop leadership skills needed for later success in life.

Mr. Tkach arrived on campus Jan. 23 and returned to Pasadena Jan. 25.

☆☆☆

BIG SANDY—Twenty-two seniors were interviewed for possible use in the ministry Jan. 24.

Joseph Tkach Jr., director of Church Administration U.S.A., Victor Kubik, assistant director of Church Administration U.S.A., and John C. Anderson, planning and budget coordinator in Church Administration U.S.A., interviewed the senior men to fill three ministerial trainee positions at graduation.

☆☆☆

BIG SANDY—Michelle Petranek and Brit Railston, Ambassador College juniors, are in Smyrna, Ga., on an Ambassador Foundation project to assist children who have cerebral palsy or spina bifida at the Thomas Mitchum School for Handicapped Children.

"Our job requires a tremendous amount of patience because these kids are smarter than people think," said Mr. Railston. "The kids are smart enough to learn; they just can't walk or talk. We have to motivate them to learn."

Miss Petranek and Mr. Railston arrived in Georgia Oct. 14 and will be there until June 10. It is uncertain whether Ambassador College students will continue to be sent to the school after that time.

☆☆☆

PASADENA—Please note the following corrections to information that appeared in the Jan. 14 *Worldwide News*.

The Feast site at Vingstedcentre in Denmark is 10 kilometers (about six miles) from Vejle.

An international application form is not necessary for U.S. brethren who wish to transfer to the site in Kona, Hawaii.

☆☆☆

BURLEIGH HEADS, Qld.—Negotiations are complete for the 1991 Feast of Tabernacles in Malaysia, and overseas visitors are invited to apply.

Malacca will again be the Feast site in Malaysia. Festival services will be in the City Bayview Hotel.

Malacca is on the west coast of Malaysia, about 147 kilometers (91 miles) from Kuala Lumpur. Malacca features historical buildings, churches and forts—remnants of Portuguese and Dutch settlements.

The site offers the chance to discover colorful customs, festivals, food and a cosmopolitan community. Daytime temperatures should be about 25 degrees Celsius (85 Fahrenheit), with cooler temperatures at night.

Overseas visitors will be accommodated at either the City Bayview Hotel or the Ramada Renaissance Hotel. The hotels are within walking distance of one another, and both offer quality rooms.

The cost of accommodation for each night is M\$95 (US\$35) single or double occupancy at the

City Bayview Hotel and M\$125 (US\$46) single or double occupancy at the Ramada. Meals should cost an additional M\$50 (US\$19) for each person each day. Housing will be arranged by the Australian Regional Office.

Overseas visitors should plan to fly to Kuala Lumpur. Ground transport is readily available between Kuala Lumpur and Malacca.

Applications will be accepted only on the international Festival application form.

☆☆☆

PASADENA—The French Office announced a 1991 Feast site at Les Sables d'Olonne, France.

Les Sables d'Olonne is a seaside resort on the Atlantic coast south of Brittany. The climate is temperate, and in late September weather may be sunny or somewhat cool with rain.

Lodgings range in price from about \$240 to \$324 for a studio apartment housing one to four people, and \$260 to \$460 for larger apartments accommodating five to seven people. Security deposits and other fees may also be required.

Each apartment is equipped with a kitchenette. Catered meals may be ordered for about \$28 a day for adults and \$20 a day for children (lunch and dinner only).

Housing reservations will be the responsibility of applicants, and information on available accommodations will be supplied to those applying.

Access to the site is not difficult. Group transportation from Paris on the high-speed train can be arranged on request.

Festival services will be conducted in French with simultaneous translation into English. About 800 brethren are expected to attend the site.

A \$25 nonrefundable processing fee will be required upon acceptance.



FROM OUR SCATTERED BRETHREN

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

GUDUR, India—I switched on the radio for the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) news Aug. 2, and was alarmed to hear that the Iraqi army had invaded Kuwait.

A.J. Solomon, a member, recounts his return to India after the Iraqi overthrow of Failaka Island, about 18 miles from Kuwait City. After 23 years in Kuwait, he and his family arrived in India last October.

Since my wife, youngest son and I were on Failaka Island, we were about the last to get the news.

I telephoned another member, and heard that the Iraqi soldiers were in his area. But we didn't see any soldiers; they were there, but hiding until the next day.

Most of the Kuwaiti soldiers fled, leaving everything behind, even uniforms, because they were not trained for combat.

From the third day of the Iraqi

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis.—Ellis La Ravia and his wife, Gwen, were involved in an automobile accident Oct. 12. Mrs. La Ravia's injuries were serious, and Mr. La Ravia submitted an update on her condition.

"Gwen's progress has been slow but constant as therapy continues. She had nine major fractures but we have recently been informed that new bone is forming, and the fractures are healing. She is currently in a wheelchair but learning to use a walker and crutches."

Mrs. La Ravia has received nearly 1,500 cards and letters from members, along with flowers, plants and food.

She said: "If it were not for the profound outpouring of love from all of you I could not have progressed this far.... 'Thank you' seems so inadequate. Please know we are overwhelmed. Thanks be to God for all of you."

Mr. La Ravia added his thanks. "Your love, prayers and God's intervention have truly been incredible," he said.

☆☆☆

BIG SANDY—Twenty-five year watches and plaques were given to Michael Germano and his wife, Brenda; and to Charles Crain and his wife, Marilyn, here Jan. 12 at Sabbath services.

Dr. Germano is dean of Academic Affairs for Ambassador College, and Mr. Crain is director of Academic Computing.

☆☆☆

MEXICO CITY—Please note two corrections to the announcement about the singles activity in Mexico City, which appeared in the Jan. 14 *Worldwide News*.

Those interested in attending the event should send their 50 percent deposit to Marsol Neri at the given address and not directly to the hotels.

Also, Marsol Neri's telephone number was incorrect. The correct number is 549-56-89.

☆☆☆

BOREHAMWOOD, England—The British Office will produce a black-and-white *Den Enkle Sannhet* (Norwegian *Plain Truth*)

TELEVISION STATION		UPDATES	
New station			
Station/Location	Air Time	Contract Period	
WVEC Norfolk, Va.	Sunday, 10 a.m.	Jan. 20, 1991 to Jan. 12, 1992	
Renewals			
WRC Washington, D.C.	Saturday, 7 a.m.	Jan. 5, 1991 to Dec. 28, 1991	
WALB Albany, Ga.	Sunday, 9:30 a.m.	Feb. 17, 1991 to Feb. 9, 1992	
WJBK Southfield, Mich.	Sunday, 7 a.m.	Jan. 6, 1991 to Dec. 29, 1991	
WRAL Raleigh, N.C.	Sunday, 7:30 a.m.	Jan. 20, 1991 to Jan. 12, 1992	
KPRC Houston, Tex.	Sunday, 8:30 a.m.	Jan. 20, 1991 to Jan. 12, 1992	

beginning in March.

This publication replaces *Godt Nytt*, the black-and-white limited circulation Norwegian edition of the *Good News* magazine.

After the Church canceled *Den Enkle Sannhet* last summer, 7,458 subscribers transferred their subscriptions to the English edition.

Another 4,445 who don't understand English accepted an offer for regular information about other Norwegian publications available from the British Office.

The office mailed letters and reply cards, offering subscribers Norwegian editions of *Introduction to Prophecy*, *Conquering Drug Abuse*, *The Authority of the Bible* and the first lesson of the Bible correspondence course.

More than 2,300 people have responded to the letters and reply cards.

☆☆☆

LOS ANGELES—Monks in the Wat Thai (Thai Temple) of Los Angeles commemorated the fifth anniversary of the death of Herbert W. Armstrong here Jan. 16.

Attending the ceremony were evangelist Herman Hoeh, *Plain Truth* editor; Raymond Epperson from the Ambassador Foundation;

prayerfully and safely planned our escape.

Sept. 30 we gathered our important items for the journey to Kuwait, where one of our friends offered his house.

The embassy took over the Indian school to help those leaving Kuwait in buses for the Jordan border. Some were airlifted from Basra, Iraq, by Indian air force planes.

The Indian government sent two passenger ships. Oct. 13, we and 700 others boarded the *Tippu Sultham*, which took us directly to Bombay, India, in six days.

I was feeling extremely sorry for not attending the Feast of Tabernacles during those days.

Looting of Kuwait

On Failaka Island, I saw Iraqi soldiers taking trucks, electronic equipment and appliances from government buildings.

The school buildings were emptied. They even took the children's tables and chairs.

Failaka Island was turned into a military base. The soldiers put mines everywhere on the island.

Iraqi soldiers looted and ransacked the most expensive shops (gold shops) in Kuwait City. The central bank in Kuwait was robbed also, and all the new cars in the showroom were taken to Iraq.

Once clean and beautiful, Kuwait City had turned filthy. Many buildings were bombed.

Leon Sexton, formerly an Ambassador Foundation representative and now assistant pastor of the Mojave, Calif., church; and the widow of the late Sawat Yingyuad, formerly of the foundation.

"The ceremony was conducted in memory of Mr. Armstrong because the monks admire his work and example, as well as the Work being maintained today," said Dr. Hoeh, who is interested in many foundation projects.

He added, "They appreciate our interest in the Thai community and all we do for Thailand, both as private individuals and as part of the Ambassador Foundation in Thailand."

Strategy

(Continued from page 1)

to 1.6 million in 1990.

Most of the stations the Church dropped covered areas we now reach through network owned-and-operated stations or cable stations.

MP&P achieved similar results in Canada and Europe. In Canada, MP&P cut the number of stations airing the telecast from 50 in December 1988 to 28 in January 1991.

Even with this substantial drop, there was minimal loss of audience.

In Europe, *The World Tomorrow* aired on seven stations in May 1989, but will drop significantly in 1991.

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