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MAY 21, 1984

Chinese group begins tour sponsored by foundation

PASADENA — Twenty-seven Chinese children, touring under the title "The Little Ambassadors from Shanghai," presented their first U.S. performances in the Ambassador Auditorium here May 4 and 5. Their four-city tour is sponsored by the Ambassador Foundation.
Pastor General Herbert W. Arm-

strong viewed the Saturday night performance in the Auditorium and also flew to San Francisco, Calif., and Washington, D.C., to attend performances by the group in those

First official tour

According to evangelist Ellis La Ravia, a vice president of the foundation, the tour is the first official government-sanctioned cultural exchange following the cultural ac-cords signed by U.S. President Ron-ald Reagan in Beijing (Peking), China, April 30.

The tour also marked the first time a children's performing arts group from the People's Republic of China has toured the United States. The scheduled 26-day tour, which received a full-page of coverage May 5 in the Pasadena Star-News, will also include a final performance in Seattle, Wash.

The children, who participate in an after-school cultural and educational program called the Shanghai Children's Palace, perform both Chinese and Western music and

First Lady Nancy Reagan attended a performance of the group in Shanghai April 30. Mrs. Reagan had invited the group to perform in the White House before the Presi-dential tour of China April 26 to May 1. The Ambassador Foundation assisted in the arrangements of Mrs. Reagan's visit to the Shanghai Children's Palace.

The children's tour was arranged during Mr. La Ravia's trip to China Oct. 25 to Nov. 5, 1983, when Mr. La Ravia; his wife, Gwen; John Halford, a pastor rank minister working in Media Services; and his wife, Pat; were sent by Mr. Armstrong to Beijing, Shanghai and Nanjing, a 1984 Feast of Tabernacles site. They were accompanied by Richard Liu of Vancouver, B.C., who is helping the Church and foundation establish humanitarian pro grams in the People's Republic of

"The tour is a remarkable opportunity both for the Chinese children to experience the United States and for the American people to build lasting friendships with the Chinese children," Mr. La Ravia said.

The evangelist explained that the children are "extremely gifted — Mr. Armstrong was very impressed with the group, especially with the virtuosity of one young violinist. He felt that the 12-year-old boy [Ma Jun-yil played with the skill and warmth of a 45-year-old profession-

Cheerful, pure personalities

The pastor general was host to a reception for the children and the adult Chinese staff accompanying the group on the tour May 3. "The the group on the tour May 3. children, who have remarkably pure and cheerful personalities, immediately took to Mr. Armstrong," Mr. La Ravia said. "They now affectionately call him 'Grandpa' when they see him."

The evangelist pointed out that in addition to their natural ability, the Chinese children "are truly tremendous ambassadors for the People's Republic of China — they are so warm and friendly. Their attitudes are so full of affection that it instantly reminds you of what God meant when He said we must become like little children," he said, referring to Matthew 18:3.

Imperial students

Twenty-seven students ages 6 through 13 from Imperial Schools here performed two songs with the Chinese children at an Ambassador College assembly May 4.
"The performance of the students

and children was so inspiring and the children's bond of friendship with the Imperial kids so strong that Mr. Armstrong felt the Imperial stu-dents should have the opportunity to perform with the group in San Francisco and Washington, D.C.," Mr. La Ravia said. Imperial vice principal Robert Cote and his wife. Marguerite, and faculty members Pame-la Wade and Lois Tucker will accompany the Imperial students.

Before leaving Pasadena for San



CHINESE VISIT — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and the Chinese children from Shanghai, China, take time out for a photo at the Social Center at Ambassador College May 6. Mr. Armstrong greeted the children there before he and the group joined a reception at the home of evangelist Ellis La Ravia, a vice president of the Ambassador Foundation, and his wife, Gwen. The children, who call Mr. Armstrong "Grandpa," presented him with a gift before the reception. [Photo by Warren Watson]

Francisco, the Chinese students and adult staff visited Disneyland, and attended a reception that Mr. and Mrs. La Ravia were hosts to. Mr. Armstrong attended, and the Ambassador College Young Am-bassadors performed under the

leadership of Ross Jutsum. Big Beak appeared with the Young Ambassadors, and "some of his typical puns and wisecracks amused both the college and Chinese guests," Mr. La Ravia said.

He added that some jokes don't

translate well, and that both groups had a good laugh as the translators struggled to interpret Big Beak's ments.

The Chinese group flew to San Francisco May 8. The children (See CHINESE, page 3)

Evangelist tours Latin America

Walker, director of God's work in Spanish-speaking areas, returned here May 17 after a 26-day trip to South America, where he met with ministers and brethren in Lima, Peru; Santiago and Temuco, Chile; and Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Mr. Walker also attended Pass-over services and the first day of Unleavened Bread, April 15 and 17, in Lima, and the last day of Unleavened Bread, April 23, in Santiago.

The purpose of the trip, the evan-gelist said, was "to interact personally with the ministry on matters of administration, offer solutions to various problems and answer bibli-

"The ministry is extremely busy covering such a wide region," he continued. Despite political unrest in Chile, ministers continue to be "solid, dependable and dedicated."

Mr. Walker reported growth in Latin America, especially Argenti-na. "Four years ago we had less than 2,000 Plain Truth subscribers in Argentina," he said. "Today the country ranks second in the Spanish-speaking area for its number of subscribers" — more than 30,000.

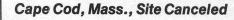
(Mexico has the highest number

of Plain Truth subscribers with 41,539.) Mr. Walker attributes growth in

Argentina to successful promotions and advertising campaigns. "The increased number of subscribers has increased the number of co-workers and donors as well," he added.

"A number of doors have been opened in Argentina in the past cou-ple years," he concluded. "We are walking through them."

Before returning to Pasadena, the evangelist traveled to Big Sandy for Ambassador College commencement exercises May 16.



The 1984 Feast of Tabernacles site scheduled for the Cape Cod, Mass., Coliseum is canceled, coliseum officials informed the Facilities Management Department in Pasadena May

"The coliseum has been sold by its owners, and the new owner has stated that the facility will not be available for the 1984 Feast," said evangelist Ellis La Ravia, facilities director for the Church and Ambassador College.

"Naturally, we're sorry to lose this site, as the Cape Cod facility was one of our more popular northern U.S. sites," he said.

Our present plans are to find another suitable Festival site in the New England area," the evangelist continued. "There are various possibilities that we are now exploring."

Mr. La Ravia explained that finding a suitable site "on this short of notice will possibly be difficult, as most sites that we would be interested in are already booked for the 1984 season." He added that Festival bookings are normally done two or more years in

"Brethren's prayers for a rapid and satisfactory arrangement would be appreciated," the evangelist said.

Alternative site information will be announced in future issues of the Pastor General's Report and The Worldwide News.
The Cape Cod facility was first used in 1981, when about 3,000

brethren attended there. Attendance grew over the next two years, topping the 3,500 mark in 1983.



ASSEMBLY PERFORMANCE — Fifty-four Chinese children and students from Imperial Schools sing "Children Were Made for Love" while Ross Jutsum, director of Music Services, accompanies on the piano May 4. The song, performed in the Ambassador Auditorium by the combined group, was composed by Warren Dyck, a Church member from Victoria, B.C. [Photo by Barry J. Stahl]

Olympic Games reflect world's hostilities

PASADENA — "Healthy competition and fellowship," observed Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Com-mittee, "are needed more than ever today in strengthening the desire for peace and lessening the effect of political conflict."

Olympic ideals, however, con-trast with the grim reality of the world.

The unraveling of this year's Games, to take place in Los Angeles, Calif., began May 8 with the sudden announcement from Moscow that the Soviets would not be sending their team. In quick succession, the Kremlin's chief communist allies followed their men-

The Soviets cited alleged inability of the U.S. government to respect the safety of their athletes.

The official Tass news agency Moscow was concerned over the "human rights" of its athletes. This was a tip-off that the Soviets did not want to be embarrassed should any of their participants defect.

Behind the official reasons, how ever, was the obvious intent to get back at the United States for having orchestrated the massive (54-nation) boycott of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

The 1980 boycott was organized in response to the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan in late

1979. Even though the 1980 walk-out was the work of the administration of former President Jimmy Carter, the Soviets dislike Ronald Reagan even more.

Moscow's move was purely politi-cal, intended to "punish" the Rea-gan administration for, among other reasons, the installation of new missiles in Western Europe.

It is now known that the Soviet decision was made at the highest level, and that there was considerable opposition to it, both from within the ruling Politburo and from Soviet satellites such as East Germany (which lost the chance to win many gold medals).

Politics, politics

The problem of political intru-sion into the Olympic Games has been a serious and growing one, especially in the post-World War II

The Games in Melbourne, Australia, in 1956 were conducted under the shroud of the crisis in Hungary and the summer war in the Middle East.
The Netherlands, followed by

Spain, pulled out in protest over the Hungarian situation. Egypt with-

whether right or wrong. The Olympics are competitions between in viduals and not nations."

Reality, however, was just the opposite. The way was being prepared for further political disrup-

The breakup of the colonial

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drew after demanding that nations "guilty of cowardly aggression against Egypt" (meaning Israel, Britain and France) should be expelled from the Games.

The People's Republic of China also withdrew because the Republic of China (Taiwan) was allowed to

of China (Taiwan) was allowed to

of China (Talwan) was another to compete.

Avery Brundage, then president of the IOC, insisted: "We are dead [set] against any country using the Games for political purposes,

empires in the late 1950s and the emergence of new nations in Africa and elsewhere had their impact on the Olympics as well.

Specifically, pressure began to be brought upon South Africa, which had through 1960 fielded all-white teams. South Africa was not invited

A threat by 40 countries to with-

draw from the Games in Mexico City, Mexico, in 1968 influenced the IOC to again withdraw an invi-tation to South Africa. Finally, succumbing to pressure, the IOC expelled South Africa in 1970. The fact that there is now much greater nonwhite participation in South African sport is of little apparent consequence to the IOC.

1972 — disaster strikes

International disputes continued to plague the Olympics, threatening the very existence of the Games in

The most terrible event in the his-The most terrible event in the history of the Olympic Games occurred Sept. 5, 1972, the 11th day of the Munich, West Germany, spectacle. Eight Arab commandos of the Black September organization entered the Olympic Village in Munich and commandeered the Israeli Learney, seridence, After 30 Israeli team's residence. After 20 hours of high drama ending in a police shootout, 11 Israeli athletes and five commandos lay dead.

The 1976 Games in Montreal,

Que., were marred by more bitter political disputes. The first one involved the unsettled issue over (See GAMES, page 5)

Just one more thing By Dexter H. Faulkner

Company's comin'

"Company's comin' to our house!" "Company's comin' to our house!" was one of the joyful chants our children sang when they were small.
"Company's comin' to our house!"
they would sing in unison, timing the chant to their joyful bounces on the living-room couch. Company's com-ing! echoed the child in my own heart.

"Company's here — is everything and everybody ready?" "Yes, yes." was always the answer from the little ones, and my wife always gave me the OK sign as I opened the door to let our

Through the years of our marriage, company has certainly come. We have literally opened our small apartments and our home to dozens and dozens of

Essential to hospitality is a willingness to share or give, which means opening our homes to others. These elements are a must for every Church member, male or female, married or single. Each of us has a home — be it a small room, a modest apartment or a mansion — in which we can practice hospitality.

For the true Christian, hospitality is not an option. It is a command. We have the example of Abraham, who lifted his tent flap when he saw three men coming to him across the hot

A law in Leviticus declares: ""When you reap the harvest of your land, you shall not wholly reap the corners of your field when you reap, nor shall you gather any gleaning from your harvest. You shall leave them for the poor and for the stranger: I am the Lord your God" " (Leviti-cus 23:22 Revised Authorized Ver-sion throughout, except where

The prophets join in the exhortation to hospitality. Isaiah records these words: "'Is this not the fast that I have chosen: To loose the bonds of wickedness, To undo the heavy burdens, To let the oppressed go free And that you break every yoke? Is it not to share your bread with the hungry, And that you bring to your house the poor who are cast out; When you see the naked, that you cover him, And not hide yourself from your own

flesh?' "(Isaiah 58:6-7). Jesus Christ said: "'When you give

a dinner or a supper, do not ask your friends, your brothers, your relatives, nor your rich neighbors, lest they also invite you back, and you be repaid. But when you give a feast, invite the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind And you will be blessed, because they cannot repay you; for you shall be repaid at the resurrection of the just' (Luke 14:12-14).

You might be surprised that there are people in some congregations who never — I mean never — get invited over by anyone. What about those with unconverted mates? I know of one woman whose husband is not in the Church. She has attended for several years and yet she has never been invited to anyone else's home for the Night to be Much Observed. How

about considering these people?

The apostle Paul had a lot to say about hospitality. In I Timothy 3:2, he lists hospitality as a requirement for high office in the Church, and he emphasizes in Romans 12:13 that we are to "practice hospitality." I Peter 4:9 stresses this again, saying we are to "practice hospitality ungrudgingly to one another" (Revised Standard Ver-

A question at this point might be, "What's my attitude toward hospital-ity?" It's important that we men do not think of hospitality as strictly a woman's prerogative. It's also a maj responsibility of men — indeed, of t -indeed, of the entire family

Many who say they follow God's way have no comprehension of the basics of hospitality. We have allowed the world, Satan's ways, to force us into its mold. We think in terms of entertaining as a chance to demon-strate our skill and the quality of our home. Entertaining has little to do with real hospitality.

The world's entertaining is a terri-ble bondage. Its source is human pride. Demanding perfection, fostering the urge to impress, it is a rigorous taskmaster that can enslave. In contrast God's form of hospitality is the

way of give.

Entertaining says, "I want to impress you with my beautiful home, my clever decorating, my gourmet cooking." Hospitality, however, seeks to minister. It's not wrong to have a beautifully decorated home

and to serve gourmet meals, but hos-pitality says: "This home is not mine. It is truly a gift from God. He provides for me and my family. I am His servant and I use it as He desires."

Hospitality does not try to impress but to serve. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong certainly demonstrates this as he is host to all the Pasadena Ambassador College senior class and many other guests throughout the

year.
Entertaining always puts things before people. "As soon as I get the house finished, my place settings complete, my housecleaning done—then I will start having people in."
"The So-and-sos are coming. I must buy that new such-and-such before

buy that new such-and-such before they come." Hospitality, however, puts people before things. "We have no furniture; we'll eat on the floor." "The painting may never get done. Please come just the same." "The house could be clean-er, but these people are friends. We hardly ever get to see them Let's get

hardly ever get to see them. Let's get together anyway."

Because we are afraid to allow people to see us as we are, we adopt the false idea of entertaining. We try to perpetuate the illusion that we love housecleaning, that we never have to ol laundry, that our children always pick up their toys. We hint that we manage our busy lives without diffi-culty. We work hard to keep people from recognizing our weak points We also prevent them from loving us in our weakness.

Because hospitality has put away pride, it doesn't care if other people see we are human. Because we main tain no false pretensions, people relax and feel that perhaps we can be friends. We can help each other.

Entertaining looks for a payment—the words, "My, isn't he or she a

remarkable host," a return invitation, a job advancement for self or spouse,

esteem in the eyes of others.

Hospitality does everything with
no thought of reward, but takes pleasure in the joy of giving, doing, loving, serving others. Hospitality creates warmth. A tie occurs when good food and conversation are combined. A spiritual bond is produced.

Saying we can't afford to be hospit-able is no excuse. Ask others to bring something. The important thing is to offer what we do have and share our time and personalities with others. See pages 6 and 7 for suggestions on

Christian hospitality.

"And all who believed were together and had all things in common" (Acts 2:44, RSV). The hospitality of that first-century Church clearly said, "What is mine is yours." Are we learning to practice godly hospitality? "Company's comin' to our house!" this week. How about yours? **European Diary**

By John Ross Schroeder



Drug scene in Dublin

BOREHAMWOOD, England — Suddenly the Irish drug problem is making news. *Time* magazine ran a one-page article on the parental vigilante effort to rid Irish neigh-borhoods of heroin pushers.

Up to roughly 10 years ago the

"land of saints and scholars" was relatively drug free. Now Dublin is

Letters TO THE EDITOR

'Just One More Thing'

As a family, we've put together a cou-ple of ideas from your [Dexter Faulk-ner's] columns with the calendar issued by the Church. So now for each of God's months, we have marked at the top of the calendar an important true value as a goal for that month.

goal for that month.

The calendar sits on the breakfast table and thus acts as a daily reminder of our goal and as a useful recap tool every few days — a useful teaching tool for positive good; and a prod when negative thoughts or behavior creep in!

Graham and Christine Houghton

and family Surrey, England

I cannot tell you the tremendous impression your article "The Subtle Flaw" [March 26] left [with] me.

The spiritual analogy of compromise to the frog's acceptance of the ever so little change in the water's temperature was unnerving.

Thank God for trials — it makes us realize there is a change going on that needs attention. Thank God for a Father

so concerned He gives us a chance to "jump out" before we become condi-tioned to compromise.

* *

'Children's Corner'
I wanted to thank you for...the
"Children's Corner," "A Lesson Learned" in the February [13] issue of

The Worldwide News...

My daughter Sarah is only 5 years old.
Old enough though, I feel, to learn God's truth and to keep His Commandments.
Up until now I think she didn't realize that there were other children that went through the same situation as she does at school during the celebration of these pagan holidays.

This article seemed to have given her a

better feeling and encouragement to do what I tell her is right, what God says,

(See LETTERS, page 7)

getting global attention for mush-

rooming drug abuse.

Directly related to drugs is crime.

Polls establish that almost a third of Dubliners were either mugged or burglarized in 1982. Purse snatching is epidemic. Gangs of youths smash car windows at stoplights and grab parcels and handbags.

The rapid increase in crime is directly related to the rapid increase in drug abuse. It takes up to 70 pounds a day (about \$97) to feed a

heroin habit. heroin habit.

Heroin addicts often find it diffi-cult to work, and social security of whatever kind simply doesn't pro-vide that kind of money. Stealing and prostitution are inevitable.

The first reaction to the drug problem was to ignore it and hope it would go away. James Comberton, executive chairman of Coolmine Therapeutic Community, has heard it all, including: "My child would (See DUBLIN, page 5)

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Chinese

(Continued from page 1)
toured San Francisco State University Wednesday, May 9, while Mr.
Armstrong, who flew up separately,
met with Chia-Wei Woo, president
of the university. At 11 a.m., Mr.
Armstrong and the group met San Francisco mayor Dianne Feinstein. She greeted Mr. Armstrong and the children, warmly exchanging gifts with representatives from Shanghai, San Francisco's sister city, Mr. La Ravia said.

"The mayor commended Mr. Armstrong and the Ambassador Foundation for this fine gesture toward building friendships between China and the United States," Mr. La Ravia added.

The Chinese children and the

adult staff accompanying them flew to Washington Sunday, May 13, after visits to the Chinese Cultural Center in San Francisco and a tour of Marine World, an aquatic theme park featuring exhibits and perfor-mances of marine animals. The Imperial students are sched-

uled to join the Chinese children for two performances May 22 and 23 in the Terrace Theater in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.









SHANGHAI AMBASSADORS - The Little Ambassadors of Shanghai, SHANGHAI AMBASSADORS — The Little Ambassadors of Shanghai, China, 10 musicians and 17 dancers ages 7 to 16, perform in the Ambassador Auditorium May 5. Clockwise from left, the Si Xuan Quintet: Zhang Hui, Chen Lan, Xi-Yun, Ma Zhi-min and Yu Hong, play melodies; Ma Jun-yi plays "Meditation," "The Bee" and "Spring in Xin-jiang" on the violin; Xi-Yun strums a yang qin (Chinese dulcimer); Qian Jun plays the di zi (bamboo flute); a dance, "Beautiful Little Peacocks," pictures the traditional style of the Dai nationality in south China; a Little Ambassador of Shanghai pins a medal on David Kale, an Imperial Schools fourth-grader, at Imperial Field Day May 6; and another Shanghai Ambassador, a spectator at field day, poses and another Shanghai Ambassador, a spectator at field day, poses for a photo. [Photos by Kevin H. Blackburn, Craig Clark, Elizabeth Rucker, Barry J. Stahl and Warren Watson]

'Little Ambassadors' Itinerary

May 2: Arrive at Ambassador College, Pasadena

May 3: Attend campus reception. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong is host. May 4: Private performance in Ambassador Auditorium for Ambassa-

dor College and Imperial Schools faculty and students.

May 5: Evening performance for Church members and invited guests

in Auditorium May 6: Attend Imperial Schools Field Day and reception at the home of evangelist Ellis La Ravia and his wife, Gwen. Young Ambassadors

and Big Beak perform for the Chinese children.

May 7: Performance and tour of Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif.

May 8: Fly to San Francisco, Calif.
May 9: Tour San Francisco State University, meet San Francisco mayor Dianne Feinstein.

mayor Dianne Feinstein.

May 10: Performance in Herbst Theater with 27 Imperial students.

May 11: Tour Chinese Cultural Center, attend evening reception at

San Francisco consulate of People's Republic of China.

May 12: Tour Marine World.

May 13: Fly to Washington, D.C.

May 14: Tour Washington, D.C.
May 15: Tour Washington, perform at Chinese Embassy in evening.
May 16: Tour local school, visit Pentagon and Arlington National

May 17: 3 p.m. performance at the White House.

May 18: Performance at the University of Maryland.

May 19: Tour King's Dominion amusement park, tour Annapolis, Md., travel to Baltimore, Md., for special dinner played host to by Peter Pelham, director of the National Aquarium.

May 20: Tour National Aquarium in Baltimore harbor, perform at

College of Notre Dame.

May 21: Visit schools in Baltimore, return to Washington

May 21: Visit senools in Battimore, return to Washington.
May 22: Tour Washington, perform at Terrace Theater in John F.
Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts with Imperial students.
May 23: Visit National Arboretum, perform at Terrace Theater in
Kennedy Center with Imperial students.
May 24: Fly to Seattle, Wash., attend reception sponsored by city of

May 25: Performance at Meany Hall at University of Washington with

May 27: Depart for San Francisco to transfer for flight to Shanghai,







Ministerial Refreshing Program III

Session 4, May 2 to May 15





John & Ann Adams Church pastor Ottawa, Ont.





John & Patricia Borax





Charles & Carol Brooks Local church elder Evansville, Ind.



Albertus & Tobi Burbach Local church elder Toronto, Ont., West



James & Barbara Chapman Church pastor Reno and Carlin, Nev.



Arnold & Patty Clauson Church pastor Oklahoma City and Enid, Okla.



Gerald & Lenora Cranford Local church elder Salem, Ore.



John & Sally Croucher Church pastor Auckland, New Plymouth and Whangarel, New Zeala



Rodney & Vicki Dean Church pastor Brisbane North and Cabo





Briscoe II & Donna Ellett Church pastor Monroe and Alexandria, La.



George Jr. & Elizabeth Evans Local church elder Mount Pocono, Pa.



Edward & Theima Faulk Church pastor Norfolk, Va.



Daniel & Marilee Fricke Church pastor Lafayette, Ind.



James & Marjorie Friddle Church pastor Nashville and Murfreesboro, Tenn.





Thomas & Donna Grede Local church elder Milwaukee and West Bend, Wis.



Robin & Shirley Jones Church pastor London & Basildon, Engla



Karl & Merike Karlov Church pastor Ballarat, Bendigo and Mount



Ronald & Mary Laughland Church pastor Glendale and Reseda, Calif.



Murray & Patricia McClung Local elder Pasadena Imperial



Pieter & Joy Michielsen Church pastor Grande Prairie, Alta.





Marvin & Olga Parks Local church elder



Douglas & Rosa Peitz Assistant pastor Garden Grove and Riverside, Calif.



John & Rdath Prouty Local church elder Everett, Wash.





Ronald & Pat Reedy



Victor & Ruth Root Associate pastor Pasadena Auditorium



Ronald & Lorraine Sarfert Local church elder Philadelphia, Pa.



Gregory & Marian Sargent Church pastor San Antonio and Uvalde, Tex.



Robert & Shirley Smith Church pastor Fort Worth, Tex., A.M. & P.M.





Earl & Katrina Williams Church pastor Brooklyn and Queens, N.Y.



Vincent & Carol Szymkowiak Church pastor Joplin, Mo., and Independence,







Herschel & Dorothy Watts Local church elder St. Louis, Mo.



William & Ruth Weed Local church elder Vancouver, B.C.



Lyle & Margaret Welty Church pastor Albany, N.Y., and Springfield, Mass.





Reginald & Joan Wright Mail Processing supervisor Australian Office

God's Church includes 30 Zambian members

By Mervyn M. Shakalima LUSAKA, Zambia — The land-locked southern African country of Zambia (formerly Northern Rho-desia) today enjoys relative peace and stability under the leadership of President Kenneth D. Kaunda. In this environment, God has called a few people to His work.

This article was written by Mervyn M. Shakalima, a n ber of the Lusaka, Zambia, church.

The beginnings of the Zambian church can be traced to the 1960 tour by evangelists Raymond McNair and Roderick Meredith in central and southern Africa.

Thirty members are scattered throughout the republic, from Liv-ingstone in the south to Kasama in the north. About 50 percent of the members work and live in Lusaka, the capital.

Zambia, which gained its inde-pendence Oct. 24, 1964, derives its name from the Zambezi River. On this river are found the Victoria Falls and Lake Kariba.

Falls and Lake Karloa.

Zambia's 5.8 million inhabitants speak eight major languages that break down into 73 dialects. English is the official language.

At independence, the govern-

ment introduced free education from first grade to post-graduate level. Free medical services were also introduced.

But the country has not been spared the curses of inflation, disease, drought and the lowering of moral values.

The work in Zambia up to 1981

was administered by the British Office. Then, the Johannesburg, South Africa, Office was given this responsibility.

After regional director Roy

McCarthy's visit on Pentecost, 1981, regular weekly Sabbath services were begun with tapes of ser mons from Pasadena or South Afri-

Terence D Browning of the Johannesburg Office visits Zam-bian brethren about every two months. The church meets for a taped Bible study twice a month in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sithole

For Sabbath services, the church meets in the British Council Auditorium, which has a capacity of 180 persons and can be subdivided into three rooms.

The membership is generally well-educated and trained. A number of professions and vocations are represented, including accountants, school teachers, civil and electrical engineers and farmers.



- Mr. and Mrs. Rumisani Sithole and their children and another member of God's JOYFUL NOISE Church in Lusaka, Zambia, sing hymns at Sabbath services. Mr. Sithole is a civil engineer and has been a member since 1978.

Member recalls history of war native Briton, remembers it vivid-

By Emily Lukacik

CALGARY, Alta. — The mo-mentous D-day invasion of June 6, 1944, happened 40 years ago, and Thora Holcroft, 74, a member of God's Church in Calgary and a

She should, because she was specially chosen to type the invasion plans for the Canadian forces.

Her father served Queen Victoria in the Boer War [1899-1902 in South Africa] and later in Afghan-istan before Mrs. Holcroft was born. This heritage gave her a keen interest in people of all nationalities

This article about Thora Holcroft, a member of the Calgary, Alta., South church since 1976, is by Emily Lukacik, also a Calgary South member.

and walks of life.
One of Mrs. Holcroft's earliest memories was the fiery crash of a zeppelin over England in 1917. She remembers at age 7 seeing airship designer Ferdinand von Zeppelin fall in flames to the ground.

After her family moved to Essex. England, in 1919, her father became an interpreter for the Indian ambas-sador in London. Their home was

frequented by families from Asia.

In 1939 World War II broke out. Because she was less than 40 years of age Mrs. Holcroft was conscripted for home duties. She chose to be a conductor on a double-decker bus.

About this time military authori-

ties gave her family and others 36 hours to take their belongings and leave their coastal homes as the Nazis were expected to invade beaches near them. Hundreds of bungalows were confiscated; hers was one of them.

A few months later Mrs. Holcroft

was recommended for a secretarial position at the Canadian military headquarters. She was in the topsecret division and was chosen to do several key jobs, including recording the minutes of Allied officers' meetings.

Then came a sudden shock. Mrs. Holcroft was assigned a special job. Under armed guard she typed information that, unbeknownst to her, was of extreme importance.

Months later she was called into a meeting of Allied officers where the commander in chief thanked her for her part in the D-day plans. It was only then that she realized why she was forbidden to speak to strangers or to answer questions for so long. When English railway lines were

bombed during the War, she had to walk part of the 35-mile journey between London and home

One time she and other passengers walked through an industrial town that was burning. They stepped over still-burning bodies

and separated limbs.

When asked about her close encounters with bombs and shrapnel, Mrs. Holcroft only says, "That was everyday life then.

In 1942 Mrs. Holcroft married a soldier from the north of England. The war kept them separated for

quite some time.

After the war ended Mrs. Holcroft became secretary to the claims manager of Lloyds of London. When her husband died in 1949

from war wounds, Mrs. Holcroft and her mother emigrated to Canada where she became secretary to Lloyd's claim assessor in Calgary, often assessing and settling claims

When her mother died in 1966, Mrs. Holcroft moved to Cochrane, Alta., where she worked for the Fish and Wildlife Office for nearly nine

Although she retired in 1975, she maintains her interest in animal life and spends a great deal of time at an

area ranch.

During her years with the Fish and Wildlife Office, she traveled internationally. Despite a car accident in 1980, Mrs. Holcroft continues to travel. In 1983 she attended the Feast of Tabernacles in Malta

Games

(Continued from page 2)
which China would be the official China. The team from the People's Republic of China stayed in Montreal, whereas the athletes from the Republic of China in Taiwan went home after being informed they could not compete under the official name or flag of their country.

No sooner had the Taiwan case been resolved when 20 African nations, plus Guyana and Iraq, announced that they would boycott the Montreal Games if New Zealand took part. Why? Because a New Zealand rugby team had toured South Africa in 1976.

Olympic officials were dumb-founded. Rugby had not been an Olympic sport since 1924 and con-sequently the IOC had no jurisdic-tion over it. Besides, many rugby players, other than New Zea-landers, were regularly playing games in South Africa.

The day before the 1976 Games began, 22 countries withdrew their 441 athletes.

In preparing for the Moscov Summer Games of 1980 the Soviet Union spent an incredible sum of money. The boycott by the United States and 61 other countries made the investment a poor one, howev-

In his speech concluding the ill-fated Games, retiring IOC Presi-dent Lord Killanin made the followdent Lord Khannin made the following appeal: "I implore the sportsmen of the world to unite in peace before a holocaust descends . . . The Olympic Games must not be used for political purposes."

Ignoring this appeal, nations seem to be gearing up for politics-as-usual in Los Angeles. The Soviet-inspired walkout from Los Angeles may not be the only one.

Again South Africa is at the cen-ter of controversy. The possibility exists of a last-minute mass boycott by African nations. In a case remin-iscent of the 1976 Montreal disruption, they are disturbed over the scheduled tour of another rugby team to South Africa, this time from England.

Then there is the case of Zola Budd. She is a remarkably gifted 17-year-old barefooted runner, at 84 pounds a sinewy wisp of a girl, the world's fastest woman in the 5000

meters. Her record doesn't count, however, because times of South African athletes, whether they be black or white, are not recognized internationally.

Because her paternal grandfather was British, Zola obtained a British passport and is scheduled to run on the British team. Anti-South African groups are upset

Nationalism decried

Nationalism and politics have all but overwhelmed the basic intent of the modern Olympics as expressed by its founder, the Frenchman Baron de Coubertin, who said in 1908: "The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part . . . The essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well."

Baron de Coubertin realized that the future of the Olympic Games could go in either of two directions. He believed that "athleticism can occasion the most noble passions or the most vile . . . It can be chival-rous or corrupt, vile, bestial. One can use it to consolidate peace or prepare for war."

The Olympic Games unfortu-nately reflect not the ideal of univer-sal friendship and fraternity but rather the stark reality — in micro-cosm — of the rivalries and hatreds

among the nations of the world.

These problems worsen the further the world regresses into the perilous

last days (II Timothy 3:1).
It is the evil fruits of "hatred, contentions ... selfish ambitions, dis-sensions" (Galatians 5:20, Revised Authorized Version) that, in the Olympics, have tarnished the often spectacular accomplishments of athletic endeavor.

For the record

The telephone number of the Church's West German Office was incorrectly listed in the March 26 Worldwide News article about the Bonndorf, West Germany, Feast site. The correct number is 49 (228) 21-8061.

Dublin

(Continued from page 2)
never take drugs" and "Ireland has
no drug problem."

But the problems persisted and Irish politicians finally began to put pressure on the legal system, which had a dubious reputation for giving pushers light prison sentences.

All that has changed. Legislation was pushed through demanding substantial time in jail. Police are also better trained and are more suc-cessful in finding large drug hauls.

Two or three apartment areas in Dublin have developed a bad reputation for drug abuse. Heroin-hun-gry youngsters began to take their fixes in apartment stairwells. They started injecting as soon as they received heroin from the pusher.

Dirty syringes were carelessly dropped on the stairs. Two or three children developed dangerous infections from picking up and han-dling these dirty syringes.

Parents were outraged. They formed committees to rid these neighborhoods of pushers and addicts. People with a reputation for drug abuse were sternly ordered to leave the area.

But vigilante action has its limita-tions. Addicts move to other areas and continue their addiction. Sooner or later basic cause-and-effect must be addressed. Who is to blame? Society as a whole? Parents? Organized crime? The foreign criminal element? The addicts

themselves? Who and what?

Many factors share the responsibility, but simple availability is a big element. The previous generation can remember when there were no drugs to be found. Young people today face a whole different ball game. Sin is available in abundance. And if one gets caught, who makes better scapegoats than one's par-

This is a parent-blaming society, and no doubt they deserve their share. But look at the problem another way. As soon as parents discover their child is taking drugs, they are usually overcome with guilt. "What did we do wrong?" is the question. Such unresolved guilt does not usually produce proper remedial steps.

Picture this scenario. Tom has a serious drug problem. For a time he leads a double life — hiding the habit from his parents. But lack of funds

soon results in discovery. He starts out stealing his sisters' pocket mon-ey and pawning a few obscure items around the house. Then he pro-gresses to his mother's purse. Finally he is cornered and has to admit to

It is at this crux point that many parents become a part of the prob-lem. As a family face-saving device, they promise to replace all the missing money.

Tom now senses he is in control He even threatens suicide to increase his hold over his parents. They panic and so become helpless accomplices to Tom's addiction. They delay seeking competent proonal help.

But the boy is doing wrong. He must be made to face up to the prob-lem and accept a large measure of the blame. True, parents aren't per-fect. But the guilt trip is no help at all unless it leads to concerted action. Parents have to take firm and immediate steps to save their children from drug abuse. Competent help should quickly be sought. We are not talking about Ireland

alone. Drugs are universal. Only those with a clear perspective are really able to deal with the prob-

Avert anxiety at affairs with good social planning

By Z. Harlean Botha

The thought of having peop over can send some of us into a tail-spin. Panic can be averted by following a few commonsense sugges-

Steven and Z. Harlean Botha serve the Parkersburg, Charles-ton, Huntington and Logan, W.Va., churches.

Don't invite more people than you have room for. This makes the occasion less enjoyable for everyone and makes looking after everyone's needs difficult.

Invite people who will appreciate what you have planned. Be sure everyone will be included in the activities

If you have children, you may want to invite others near their ages so they can enjoy the occasion too.

Walk through the occasion in your mind. Make provisions for such items as coats, purses and umbrellas. Be sure there are hand towels in the bathroom.

I ook at the room or rooms where

the main activity will take place. If pillows or knickknacks are in the way, remove them. If necessary, rearrange furniture so guests will not have to hop over footstools or squeeze between chairs.

It's not necessary to spend a for-tune on decorations, although you may want to add a special touch. Fresh flowers are always appropriate, if they are available.

Plan your menus carefully. Consider items that can be prepared ahead of time so you are not tied to the kitchen when your guests arrive. Don't feel as if you must spend your entire family budget on one company meal. For special dinners, purchase nonperishable items over the course of several weeks to avoid

After you invite your guests, make a list of everything that needs to be done. Check each item off as it is accomplished. Do as much as pos-sible in advance. This will help eliminate nervousness and leave you free to greet your guests. Take some time before your guests arrive to be groomed and calm. You'll be ready when the doorbell rings.



SENIOR DINNERS — Ambassador College Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong entertains college seniors in groups at the campus Social Center throughout each academic year. [Photo by Warren Watson]

Guests must know what to expect

Hospitality: key to social success

By Kerri Miles
There is more to hospitality and entertaining than inviting guests to your home. Here are several things to keep in mind when you are a host

When you invite guests, define the occasion clearly, give them directions to your home, tell them whether the dress is casual or Sab-

bath wear and whether they should bring their children.
If those you invited don't let you

know if they are coming, call them. You need to know how many people to plan for.

One of the most important responsibilities the host and hostess has is to be relaxed and calm. Your attitude will set the mood for the

all, have a good time and show it!

It is said that the art of being a

good guest is knowing when to leave. A general rule for dinner invitations

is to leave one hour after dinner is finished if nothing else is planned.

Don't leave right after eating, or Don't leave right after eating, or before refreshments are served unless you have notified your hos-tess in advance. Don't hesitate to be the first one to leave when the time comes. Others will follow your

Extend your thanks warmly and

briefly at the door. Call within the next few days to say thank you, or send a follow-up thank-you card.

occasion. If you are nervous and uncomfortable, your guests will react similarly.

Start things off right by greeting

guests warmly at the door as they If you are serving alcoholic bever-

ages (and don't feel as though you have to), have at least one nonalco-holic beverage. If you are serving chips and dips, hors d'oeuvres or other snacks, you may wish to include a vegetable plate for those who are watching their weight.

During a meal be aware of your

guests' needs. For example, watch for empty plates or glasses. If you need to do some last minute preparation in the kitchen, ask your guests to start eating without you. They should be watch-

ing you for a cue.

If someone doesn't try a certain food, don't be offended and don't try to force it on him or her.

In conversation you may notice that certain guests are reticent or withdrawn. If this is the case, try to draw them into the conversation, but do this tactfully, without mak-ing them uncomfortable.

Be gracious throughout the occa-sion and remember that when you invite guests into your home, you are volunteering to serve them.

Resolve awkward events

Being a host or hostess can be nerve racking. Making sure the guests are properly served and that the conversa-tion flows smoothly is enough to keep tion nows smoothly is cloude to keep one busy, but spilled beverages, burned dishes or problems between guests can make it more difficult.

For example, if a guest at your home notices a worm in his salad, what

should he do? What should you do?

Sometimes a guest will try to laugh the situation off or joke loudly about it, thinking this will ease the tension. This approach can be painful for the hostess, and may cause the other guests to check their salads for worms.

A guest should take a low-key approach. If possible, simply remove the worm, or leave the salad untouched. The same principle applies to hair, stones and other foreign objects in the food. Keep in mind that the hostess would be embarrassed if attention were drawn to the problem. Avoid making a scene

If a guest is not eating the salad, an aware host or hostess will notice this and tactfully inquire if something is

If a guest does announce his finding to everyone at the table, the hostess should do her best to stay calm. She should apologize and take care of it graciously by removing the plate and providing the guest with another

What about other situations that could arise? The hostess should not be angry if a guest spills a drink or other substance. Don't worry about whether there will be a stain on the lace tablecloth, but jump up to clean up the

When a spill occurs, and it looks like it could leave a stain, the guest should dab a little bit of water from his or her glass on the spot with a napkin and apologize. If the hostess says she will take care of the spill, it is usually best to stand back and let her do it.

In the event that two people begin to argue, the hostess should subtly remind them of their whereabouts by asking a question like, "Excuse me but would you like some more potatoes?" If this doesn't help, the host or hostess should change the subject.

If a guest finds a dirty fork at his place, again, it shouldn't be announced to the entire table. If it is possible, ask quietly for another fork. If it isn't possible to do this tactfully and if the fork isn't too dirty, perhaps the guest could try

wiping it off with a napkin. No matter what situations arise in

entertaining, the host, hostess and guests should do their best not to react in anger. Avoid unnecessary emb rassment and try to be calm and for-

Guests: employ courtesy, tact while your hostess is busy. Above

By Sandi Borax You've been invited to someone's home. What can you do as a guest to help make the occasion more enjoyable for everyone?

able for everyone?

Accept invitations promptly and with enthusiasm. Ask your hostess what you should wear and when you should arrive. Ask if your children are to be included or, if you are single, whether you should bring a date.

Ask the hostess if you can bring anything. Even if she says no a supplying. Even if she says no a.

anything. Even if she says no, a small gift may be appropriate.

If you must decline an invitation express sincere thanks for the offer and, if it is reasonable to do so, explain why you cannot accept. You could suggest a get-together at another time.

Arrive promptly but not early.
Always arrive on time for dinner engagements, ceremonies, surprise parties and occasions where you are the guest of honor.

When you arrive, ask your hostess if there is anything you can help her with. If not, do not press the matter. Bustling around the kitchen or being too helpful may imply that the hostess is incapable of handling the meal herself or that you are bored.

Be sure to treat the host and hostess and their home with respect. If some thing is broken or spilled, offer to clean it up and apologize once. Guests should feel a responsibility to pay for items they break. Items too expensive for guests to replace should be insured

by the host or hostess.

During the meal, follow the example of the hostess. This will help if you are unsure on a point of etiquette. Pace your eating to hers. Having seconds is fine, but wait until they are offered. Express appreciation for the meal.

Contribute to the hospitality of the evening. You might seek out a quieter person and talk to him or her



HOSPITABLE HOSTESS — Serving hors d'oeuvres just after guests arrive can be a way to stimulate conversation and start an evening w [Photo by Hal Finch]

Ideas for Social Affairs

Here are some ideas for entertaining guests in your home. You

- can decide whether to serve light refreshments or full meals.

 Pottucks have each guest bring an item.
- Progressive dinners have each course of a meal at a different person's house.
- Wine and cheese parties have each guest bring a bottle of wine or a cheese or supply these yourself.

 Television specials or movies.
- Yard parties (include volleyball, softball, croquet, horse shoes, badminton, frisbee or other yard games).
- · Card parties.
- Housewarmings.
- · Bridal and baby showers.
- Board game parties.
 Dessert ask friends to drop by after they have eaten din-
- ner, just for dessert.

 Quilting parties o - combine fellowship with serving someone
- · House-painting parties.
- Theme parties international nights, and so on.
 Refreshments relating to the theme.
 Children's parties slumber parties, swim parties, indoor and outdoor parties.
- Picnics have guests bring their own food
- Graduation parties.
 Backyard barbecues have guests bring their own steak or hamburger. The host provides the rest of the food.

 • Welcome parties — for people who are new in your area.

Entertaining includes planning for children

By Shirley Rhoades

Children need to learn how to be welcome guests and to practice hospitality. At an adult social occasion, it's easy for parents to send the children off to a room to play without supervision. Misbehavior and accidental injuries can be the result.

Shirley Rhoades is an employee of the Editorial Services Department.

To avoid this, plan children's activities ahead of time. Games or activities will depend on the ages of the children and the number partici-

Preschool children are usually amused if given a few toys and placed in an out-of-the-way area of the room, which is still in sight and hearing of the parents.

There are many games school-age children can play at a card table set up in a corner of the room or even on the floor. The main thing is not to shut them away from you. They should be trained to keep their voices under control so as not to dis-

If children visit who are close to the ages of your own, let your chil-dren have the fun of planning the games to play. Dominoes, building sets and simple card or board games are popular. Your child can also help set a table if the children will be eating separately from the adults.

If you have no children, but your guests bring theirs, it is best to

include them at the main table. It is also worth the effort to have something special for them to do for entertainment — a jigsaw puzzle, for example.

Stay as close to the normal rou-Stay as close to the normar rou-tine of the children as possible. At bedtime, if the adults are still visiting, young children should be put to bed. A simple pallet can be made on the floor if a bed is not

You might let your child have his or her own party. Parties can teach a child to be hospitable and to serve others. Having a party for your child or allowing him, or her, to give one can be a way of recognizing individ-uality and making the child feel spe-

Ideas for types of refreshments and games to play can be found at public libraries or in children's mag-



CHILDREN'S GAMES — When entertaining families, one way to include the children and be aware of what they are doing is to provide games for them to play. [Photo by Nathan Faulkner]

Letters TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2) since now she knows other children ar doing it too.

Karen Martin New Britain, Conn. * * *

Unconverted mates

My husband, until just recently, refused to have anything to do with the Church although he never forbade me of

the children to attend services. And no he has started attending with us and to tithe also. What a blessing this is as his 10th is many, many times over what I 10th is many, many times over what I gave. God has not only allowed us to support the work generously but has showered us with the very special blesssnowerea us with the very special ofessing of bringing our family much closer together. Truly our Father is so generous with His blessings.

Mrs. Daniel S. Johnson Richmond Hill, Ga.

We hear all kinds of talk about the problems we have with unconverted mates if we are a lone member, so I have to say something for the ones that try to help. My husband is a wonderful person.

He is not a member, but tries hard to help He is not a member, but tries hard to neip me and our children in any way he can when it comes to the Church. If he hears of someone having trouble, he's the first to try to help and I thank God for him. He is a wonderful husband and father. God has been so very good to me.

Mrs. Bobby Nantz

Rockholds, Ky

For the past 13 years I have received envelopes with the label printed with my name only, but last week an envelope was nclosed in our member letter from Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong with both my hus-band's and my name printed on the label. I just had to stand and look at it for awhile. It was something I didn't know if I would ever see, but miracles do happen. Seeing my husband's name on that label is a result of a miracle in our

My husband was baptized last November This is not only a new begin ning in his life, but also a new beginning

Mrs. James Manning Americus, Ga.

* * *

Ministerial pictures

Ministerial pictures
Thanks for having pictures of all the
ministers and their wives in *The World-wide News*... In the group pictures you
couldn't tell who was who.
Mrs. Lad Smith

Granger, Tex.

Children's Corner

Lady Kathryn

By Vivian Pettijohn

"I don't want to, Jeff. I'm busy Leave me alone!" 4-year-old Kathy ordered in a high, shrill voice. "And, Rocky, you quit bothering me, too!"

Jeff and Rocky scowled, and Rocky muttered: "Come on, Jeff. Little Miss Loudmouth is no fun. Let's go outside and play with Laddie. He barks, but at least he doesn't bite us."

Mrs. Winfield appeared at the door to Kathy's room and said, softly, "Kathryn, I think we need to have a little talk — alone."

"Oh, goody," Jeff said, chuckling. 'Kathy's going to get it - huh, Mom'

"Jeff, that was a rude thing to say," Mother answered seriously. "Let's just call it a mother-daughter talk. You boys go ahead and play with Lad-die. He's barking at the back door, wanting someone to romp with him."

Mother closed Kathy's door. She

sat down on Kathy's bed and motioned for Kathy to join her there.

"Kathy, honey, don't you want to be a lady when you grow up? Or do you want to keep on just like you've been

want to keep on just like you've been doing — and end up as a mean-sounding woman that nobody likes?"

"I-I guess I want to be a lady when I'm grown up — like you, Mommy. But I'm still just a little girl now."

"That's right," Mother answered, "but here's something you should think about. Whatever you are going to be then, you are becoming that now. to be then, you are becoming that now If you keep fussing and yelling in a high, unpleasant voice, that is what you'll do when you're all grown up.



God doesn't want you to be like that. He wants the women to be ladies with a meek and quiet spirit.

"What do you mean?" Kathy asked

"Well, honey," Mother answered slowly, "when you are meek you're gentle, kind and patient. And when you have a quiet spirit you won't be loud when you talk. Even when you disagree with someone, you'll do it quietly and in a nice way.

"In Proverbs 21:9," Mother continued, "It says, 'it is better to dwell in a corner of the housetop, than with a brawling woman in a wide house."

Kathy looked puzzled, so Mother

continued. "Let's say it another way. It would be better for a person to try to live in Laddie's doghouse by himself than to live in a beautiful, big house with a noisy, quarrelsome woman. See?

"What good is that beautiful, big house if people fight in it or are unpleasant to live with? We women must learn to use soft, ladylike voices. And even when the boys do something wrong, leave it to Daddy or me to correct them — not you. Remember, just as Dad is the head of our family, Jesus Christ is Dad's Boss, correcting him. That's the right way - God's way

to do things."
"But," Kathy protested, "what

about when the boys bother me — like while I was rocking my doll Betsy? They wanted me to go play ball with them."

"I would say," Mother answered, hugging her, "that you should be glad they want you to play with them. They asked you like young gentlemen — I heard them. But, instead of answering like a lady would, you made them feel bad. They probably even wished they had not asked you. What could you have said? And how should your voice sound? Show me.

Well," Kathy answered thoughtfully as she returned to her small rocker and began to rock Betsy again. "I guess I could have said: 'OK, Jeff and Rocky, I'd like to. But first, let me put Betsy to bed.' Or I could have said, I'm busy now, but how about later?'

How's that, Mommy?"
"I think," Mother replied, "that you are learning. If you keep that attitude you will become a lady.

A timid knock-knock sounded on Kathy's door.

"Come in - please," Kathy called, careful to keep her voice low and pleas-

The door opened slowly, and Jeff cautiously poked his head inside.

"Uh, we thought we'd ask you again, sis, if you want to play with

"Sure, Jeff," Kathy answered in a sweet ladylike voice. "I'll be right out. Thanks!"

Mother and Kathy smiled as "Lady Kathryn" placed Betsy in bed and skipped to the door.

ACCENT ON THE LOCAL CHURCH

Spring events include brunch, dances, skits

A talent show was put on by JACKSONVILLE, Fla., brethren March 31, with deacon Drexel Shiver as master of ceremonies. To open the night brethren sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," with Derrick McIntosh playing trumpet.

Twenty-seven acts were per formed by Church members and YES-age and younger children. Charles Jansen, 3, performed a dance routine with 5-year-old Stacy Cutter, both disguised as alley cats. Rita Mitchell, 3. clutched her puppy-dog doll as she sang "How Much is That Doggie in the Window?"

Accompanied by her mother on piano, 8-year-old Melissa Park sang "It Won't Be Long Tomorrow.' Now" was sung by Stephanie Warren, 8. The theme song to the movie Chariots of Fire was played on the piano by Connie Drury, 10.

Debbie Johnson, 7, performed an

Debbie Johnson, 7, periorined an acrobatic skit to the theme song of *The Pink Panther*, and Hoke Wells accompanied his children, Callyjo, 10, and Smitty, 12, on guitar while they sang "Will a Man Walk with God?"

Andy Johnson, 6, Rachael John son, 7, and Dale Johnson, 12, with their captain, Robert White, performed a comedy skit as the crew of a

submarine sending faulty torpedoes.
Shane Hunter, 9, sang "Nothing as Original as You" accompanied on guitar by his older brother, Travis Reynolds. The show ended with brethren singing "God Bless America.

Young adults from Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan took part in an annual "Take a Break Weekend" in EDMONTON, Alta. March 30 to April 1. This year's weekend was accented by guest speaker evangelist Herman L. Hoeh, editor of *The Plain Truth*.

The weekend started with a cham-

pagne reception, during which the oup was welcomed and assigned

On the Sabbath, March 31, the young adults attended regular services with the Edmonton congrega-tion, with Mr. Hoeh as speaker. In the evening they dined and danced at the Red Barn.

Sunday, April 1, began with a lec-ture by Mr. Hoeh on personal flaws. An afternoon lecture covered the im portance of a career. Each was fol-lowed by a half hour of questions. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Broadmore invited the entire NEW PLY-MOUTH, New Zealand, church to a Sabbath brunch in their home April 14. More than 30 brethren and families enjoyed a meal before attending Sabbath services in the after-

The Broadmores came up with the brunch idea at the latest Summer Educational Program (SEP) camp, where they were on the serving staff. Members, seated at trestle tables in the lounge room, were served by Gordon and Sharon Hope and James

After Sabbath services and a potluck March 24, ROSEBURG, Ore., brethren attended a YES and YOU piano recital in honor of the Bill Englander family, longtime members who are moving to the Bellingham, Wash., area, Musicians and vocalists performed a repertoire of music rang-ing from "London Bridge" to classical pieces. YOU members John Po-land and Brian Bullock were masters of ceremonies, and Joel Smart awarded music certificates.

The Englanders were given a m ticolored patched quilt designed by church families with their names on

At the end of the recital Mr. Englander thanked the congregation and the mothers for their work with the children, and especially Mrs. John Christopherson and Viviane Pulis for organizing the evening. Setup and acoustics were done by ren Poland

WASHINGTON and BELLE VERNON, Pa., brethren met at the Lone Pine, Pa., Community Center for a potluck, square dance and fel-lowship April 1.

Pastor John Dobritch set the pace,

exhorting all to join in the dance. A full dance floor rewarded his efforts.

Eugene Noel, pastor of the Youngstown, Ohio, and Mercer, Pa., churches, called the square dance. The dance was accompanied by a folk dance band from Youngs-

"Spring Around the World" the theme for a PADUCAH, Ky., church social April 1. International dishes were prepared and placed on tables with labels identifying the country and the person who prepared

An English pub was set up to serve drinks Entertainment was per

formed by brethren and YOU members and included comedy skits, musical performances and singing

PIKEVILLE, Kv., brethren were hosts for a square dance and talent show April 7 at the Perry Cline Community Center. Dayton Richardson, a member from the Huntington, W.Va., church, called the square dance and illustrated a line dance called Ruby.

During the breaks brethren dem onstrated a variety of talents with acts ranging from piano solos and playing guitars to impersonations. To aid brethren in deleavening their homes, pies and cakes were auc-tioned off to raise funds for Pikeville's general church fund. Pastor Warren J. Heaton III was auc-

After the auction brethren sampled

RENO, Nev., brethren took part in a social April 21 in the Skyline Center at the top of the Holiday Inn. For dinner, members had their choice of prime rib or stuffed breast of chicken.

Music for ballroom-style dancing was played by Al Bell and his orchestra. More than 30 door prizes were awarded, including the decorated candle centerpieces on each table, bottles of wine, mugs, books and a wall picture. Guests traveled from as far as Sacramento and Vallejo, Calif.

Doors opened at 8 p.m., March 31, at the JONESBORO, Ark., cafe international social where brethren sampled foreign foods such as



INTERNATIONAL NIGHT — Pictured are Jonesboro, Ark., brethren who won awards for best attire at an international social March 31. [Photo by Larry Holmes]

Swedish meatballs, Chinese wontons, Mexican enchiladas, French quiche, Czechoslovakian stuffed courgettes, Polynesian fruit salad, American cherry and apple pies and dishes from Germany, Israel and Lebanon. Hamburgers and chips were provided for the less adventur-

Entertainment was furnished during the meal. Stacey Wortham, Matt Forrester, Nancy Puckett, Bobbi Cornwell, David Kilough, Bill Thompson, Patricia Lantz and Leigh Holmes provided individual entertainment, while the YES-age group sang "It's a Small World."

The international theme continued

with dancing. Alfred and Marta Harrell demonstrated several types of dances from around the world, such as the cha-cha, polka, waltz, tango, rumba and the lindy. All ages then joined in for group folk dancing from Russia, France, Czechoslovakia,

Brazil and Israel.

Gift certificates to an ice cream parlor were awarded as prizes for the best costumes. The winners in the men's category were Bill Thompson and pastor Clyde Kilough. Women winners were Lois Wilson and Aline Nunnally.

Winners in the boys' YOU category were Sam Henson and David Lantz, and the YOU girls' winners were Cindy Griffith and Bobbi Cornwell. Pre-YOU winners were Eugene Chase, David Kilough, Summer Barker and Becca Kilough.

Leslie Jansen, Debbie Morgan, Rex Morgan, Pete Pulis, Dale M. Crouch, Kathy Holmes, Teresa Hopkins, Debby Bailey and Naomi Yutzy.

Spokesman Clubs focus on special nights

Fourteen members of the KINGSTON, Jamaica, Spokesman Club visited the Harrison Memorial Home for aged women March 11. The two-hour visit, arranged and organized by club member Gerald Scale, began at 6:30 p.m., with a welcome by the matron of the home.

President Derrick Milwood introduced the Spokesmen and outlined the evening's activities. A discussion session between Spokesmen and the women and a sing-along were the main points of the evening. Folk songs and ballads rendered by Harry Grant, Richard Chin and Leaford Henderson triggered participation

from the women.

The LAS VEGAS, Nev., Spokesman Club corducted a ladies night extravaganza April 7, by celebrating the 50th anniversary of The Plain Truth. The Winterwood Village Clubhouse was decorated in blue and gold to commemorate the event.

The formal evening began with a

tabletopics session given by member Thomas B. Moore. He shed light on the current labor dispute in Las Vegas with his question, "Do labor strikes really profit those involved?

Speeches were given by Tim Deschaine on how to save time and money with telephones and Ed Kofol, a deacon, who spoke about the history of dance. His son Ed Jr. and daughter Cecil demonstrated some basic dance steps. Cleo Daw-son, a local church elder, evaluated the speaking session.

After Pastor Bernard Schnippert evaluated the evening and talked on how to face and overcome fears, the group danced to polka, waltz and calvpso melodies performed by a

band from Los Angeles, Calif. Area YOU members, clad in red waiters' jackets, waited on tables, ushered and served an hors d'oeuvre buffet of meat, fruit salad, pastries and imported cheeses. A punch foun-tain was also provided.

In a Guess Who photograph con-

test brethren and their guests matched brethren with their baby pic-tures. Lisa Messer and Barbara Clark shared a first-place prize of homemade cookies by correctly matching 17 out of 24 photos

Thirty SASKATOON, Sask., Spokesman Club members, wives and guests attended the last club meeting of the season on the morning of April 8 in the Battleford Room of the Bessborough Hotel. Club President Murray Tiegen welcomed those present and talked about the privilege and opportunity of being president.

Gordon Hart conducted tabletopics. Toastmaster Rob Glendenning introduced speeches by Jerry Lucky, Richard Gillis, Henry Trischuk and Al Levitt.

At Levitt.

Acting director Jake Friesen, a local church elder, evaluated and closed the meeting, thanking Mr. Glendenning, vice president; Tony Pohoreski, secre tary; Norm Strunk, treasurer; and Ray

Bichon, sergeant at arms.

Mr. Friesen announced this year's graduates: Milton Dahlseide, Mr. Gillis, Andy Hofer, Carl Olson and Mr. Tiegen. Mr. Gillis and his wife, Joan, were accepted to Pasadena Ambassador College this fall.

After the meeting the group dined on a brunch of asparagus quiche, scrambled eggs, beef sausages and assorted fruits and pastries in the Prairie Room

Leaford Henderson, Lyndon B Graves and Edie Clemens

Church area throws dance

More than 175 single and married brethren from a variety of church areas attended "Balloons Over Pittsburgh," a dance sponsored by the PITTSBURGH, Pa., young adults April 21. The affair was supervised by Daniel Hall, associate pastor of the Pittsburgh, Beaver Valley and McKeesport, Pa., churches.

The decor featured helium bal-

(See DANCE, page 9)

Senior members honored

After afternoon Sabbath services April 14, about 40 DICKINSON, N.D., brethren shared a potluck dinner in honor of the church's senior members. Corsages and boutonnieres were given to senior members who were seated at a head table with Dan Creed, pastor of the Dickinson, Bismarck and Minot, N.D.,

churches, and his wife, Janice.
Mr. Creed gave a biographical
sketch of each honored guest, giving
special attention to outstanding characteristics. The oldest woman Edna Lucia Cobb Lineaweaver, 90, has been a Church member for 27 years, while the oldest man, Gus Permann, at 80, has been a member for 20 years.

Elizabeth Strilchuk, 78, baptized 30 years ago, has been a member the longest. Sam Gawrylow, 71, and his sister, Ella, 62, have been members for 28 years and have lived in Bel-field, N.D., all their lives. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sabrosky of Manning, N.D., have also been baptized for 28

Erma Stout, 62, drives 90 miles from eastern Montana to attend services. Leola Bertha Nibbe, 66, is the area's newest member. She was bap-tized two weeks before.

Each senior member was asked that words of wisdom they would

like to share with the congregation. It was appropriate that Mrs. Lineaweaver said, "Tough times don't last

— tough people do." Timothy and

Storm causes loss of power

A three-county area of central California suffered a loss of elec-trical power April 15, when several overloaded transformers ex-ploded at the Moss Landing Generating Station of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., a facility that serves Monterey, Santa Cruz

and San Benito counties.

But Passover services in APTOS, Calif., took place as scheduled in the Grange Hall. With lanterns and emergency lighting devices put into service, associate pastor Camilo Reyes and local church elder Gordon

Emerson led services.
Mr. Reyes reminded Aptos breth ren that Jesus Christ had neither a public address system nor electrical power for the Passover in A.D. 31. Brethren found that the unusual con-ditions made for a more intimate atmosphere William K. Lear.

Photo tips

When submitting photographs for use in The Worldwide News please do not mark on the back of the photos, but include typed captions (double-spaced) clearly identifying all people and explaining what is taking place in the photograph.

After the caption, write "Photo by . . . " and insert the name of the photographer. Ideally, photos submitted should be 5 x 7 inch black-and-white low-contrast prints.

Here are some tips for photographers:

- 1. Get people into your photos, even when shooting objects.
- 2. Avoid obviously posed shots. People in your pictures should look natural. 3 Take more than just one or two shots of each subject and shoot
- from different angles. Editors like a large choice of photos Supply detailed caption information with each photo. Super-
- fluous information can always be edited out. In group shots, write down the full names (no initials for first names) and titles of people in the pictures, going left to right as
- you face them. Check spellings of names, too. When mailing photos, place them between two sheets of card-board and label the outside of the envelope: "Photos — Do Not Bend.

Pastor shares Spring Holy Days with students working in Jordan

PASADENA — Paul Suckling pastor of the Borehamwood and St. Albans, England, churches, conducted the Passover, April 15, for Ambassador College students working at the Bunyat Special Education Center near Amman, Jordan.

Mr. Suckling, director of the Summer Educational Program (SEP) in Scotland, also interviewed students who want to work at SEP Scotland this summer.

The students working at the cen-ter are John Andrews, David Baker, Ramona Chitwood, Stan Daniel, Cathy McNiel, Keith Olson and Anita Wilson.

Richard Weber, the on-site project director, met Mr. Suckling when he arrived in Amman from London April 11.

From there they went to the home of Adnan Odeh, the Jordanian minister of information, where Mr. Weber, his wife, Pat, their daughter, Stacy, and the Ambassador Col-lege students who work at the Bunvat Center live.

The next day they spent seven hours touring Petra (pronounced Betra because there is no P in Arabic). Friday night, April 13, a Bible

study took place in Amman.

On the Sabbath, April 14, the group went to Pella, where the Church fled before A.D. 70, when the armies of the Roman general Titus sacked Jerusalem. With minor distractions from sheep and goats, the group spent a pleasant afternoon together and had Sabbath services on a hillside, Mr. Suckling

The day of the Passover was a work day for the students and Mr. Suckling's first chance to see the Bunyat Center.
"It was obvious to me the deep,

sincere interest that the Ambass dor College students take in each of these retarded children. I was amazed at the initiative that has been used by Mr. Weber in adapting several carpentry tools and power tools to be used by the older children in the vocational section of the school."

Mr. Suckling told Ghusoon Karah, the principal of the center, about SEP Scotland, and she replied: "That's what we need in Jordan. All summer long our youths just waste their time and watch so uch TV."

Six men and four women took the Passover that evening. "It seems that small, intimate groups have a special atmosphere all their own, Mr. Suckling said.

Before sunset the next evening they went to Mt. Nebo to stand where Moses stood and looked over the promised land (Deuteronomy 34:1-6). As the skyline darkened, 134:1-0). As the skyline darkened, the twinkling lights of Jericho, Qumran and Jerusalem about 30 miles away) appeared. For the Night to Be Much Observed the group had half a lamb over a bed of rice with roasted almonds. They toasted the Kingdom and the work of God.

At services on the first Holy Day Mr. Suckling gave two sermons. Hymns were sung to tape-recorded isic. Special music was a tape of music sung by the Young Ambassa-

Mr. Olson and Mr. Suckling went to Jerusalem April 18 and 19 to make some purchases for the school. While there they met with Raymond Clore, a local church elder and a vice consul at the U.S. consulate in Jerusalem, and his wife,

JORDAN WORKERS - Pictured are seven Pasadena Ambassador College students working at the Bunyat Special Education Center in Amman, Jordan. Richard Weber, the on-site project director wears a cap. Clock wise from upper left, Cathy McNiel, Keith Olson, Anita Wilson, Stan Daniel, John Andrews, Ramona Chitwood and David Baker.

Rhonda, Mr. Olson and Mr. Suck ling walked through Hezekiah's tunnel (see II Chronicles 32:3-4,

Mr. Suckling mentioned an incident that helped him appreciate being in God's Church. In Bethle-hem he visited the Milk Grotto, where it is said that Mary spilled some of her milk as she fed the

Christ child when they were fleeing to Egypt. The rock supposedly turned white.

Mr. Suckling said: "I looked as the people stood in awe, as they touched the white stones, and was so appreciative of the scripture that says, 'You shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free'

Dance

ed from page 8)

loons tied to each table in the dance hall and a cloth balloon crafted by Sharon Hicks. Snacks featured un leavened cookies and crackers, flavored cheese balls and punch.

The evening included dancing to

recorded music presented by disc jockeys Rick and Ron Jungo. Among the selections were songs by the Young Ambassadors and the Ambassador College band.

Bob Biskup was master of ceremonies for a variety show. Sharon Hicks and Michelle Loew performed a dance to the song "A Little Bit of Razzmatazz''; Lora and Shirley Longcor sang "You Needed Me"; Tom Gruseck sang "Harvey and Sheila," a comic number to the tune of "Hava Nagila"; Mary D'Ambrosio played "Music Box Dancer" on the piano; and Angie Hicks, Beverly Hissam and Tina Suskalo were "Angie and the Hicks" in a humorous rendition of "I've Got the Sun in the Morning.

Adding to the merriment was George Suskalo, who spent the evening as a roving clown. Door prizes were awarded near the conclusion of the dance. Frank Lewandowski.

Bible lecture in Canada

Colin Adair, Canadian regional di-rector, conducted a Plain Truth Bible lecture in HALIFAX, N.S., April 13, with 58 new people attending. The lecture resulted in three people attending Sabbath services the next day and others requesting visits or showing interest.

Mr. Adair conducted Sabbath services, April 14, and Passover services, April 15, and spoke on the first day of

Unleavened Bread, April 17.

Mr. Adair and Jack Kost, pastor of the Halifax and Digby, N.S., churches, ordained ministerial trainee Eric Warren to the office of local elder.

Services on the first Holy Day were attended by 302 people. Chris Starkey, an Ambassador College graduate, was ordained a deac Vern Conrad.

YOU club members honored

By Dan Taylor

PASADENA — Saturday evening, April 28, 55 members of the Imperial and Spanish congregations' YOU Senior Boys' and Girls' Clubs were honored at an awards ceremony

in the Imperial School gymnasium.

The 33 girls and 22 boys were awarded certificates based on attendance at club sessions and participation in service projects. Sessions were taught by Church members in various fields of expertise from sew-

ing to culture to electronics.

Paul Troike, a local elder, and his wife, Madilyn, as directors of the Senior Boys' and Girls' Clubs, inced the award winners.

After the first portion of the awards ceremony the audience was enter-tained by three acts. Amy Anderson and Peter McClung performed "The Doctor Is In" from "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." Next was the Spanish Folklorico, members of the Spanish church, performing three traditional Mexican dance n

Finally, Malva Miller performed Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag" on

The featured event of the evening came as four girls received the Pas-tor's Award. The girls completed a two-year program designed to pro-mote study and participation in the arts, sports, cooking, needlework, child care, an individual interest project and satisfactorily reporting on prescribed Church literature to their parents and pastor.

The final requirement for the Pastor's Award is a written essay on the value of working for the award, and an oral presentation of the essay at the annual honor reception.

Pastor's Award recipients are Amy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Anderson; Ruth Grabbe, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Grabbe; Liana Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gra-ham; and Kathy Mendez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Mendez.

Mrs. Troike noted that while all

of the girls receiving the award worked hard, Kathy Mendez was special because she completed all of the requirements for the award despite being deaf.

Selmer Hegvold, pastor of the Imperial congregation, said: "We learned a great deal from the eager-ness of young people to get involved. We found that this won't come out unless you have some program for them to spark their interest."

Curtis May, associate pastor

added: "It exposes young people to different areas of work that they would never know about otherwise. They learn that learning can be fun."

Both ministers agreed that the program has done much to bring the ministry and the youths in God's

church closer together.
According to Kevin Dean, YOU director, the Senior Boys' and Girls' Clubs and the Pastor's Award program are experimental and under consideration for their application to area YOU groups.

Minister visits brethren in Malta, Greece, Italy

BOREHAMWOOD, England — David Stirk, pastor of the Luton and Cambridge, England, churches, traveled to Malta and Greece to conduct Spring Holy Day services, and to Italy to make arrangements for the Feast of Tabernacles. He made the trip on behalf of evangelist Frank Brown, regional director.

The Worldwide News re-ceived this article from the regional office in Boreham-wood, England.

Mr. Stirk conducted Passover services for 18 brethren in Malta. He stayed there for the Night to Be Much Observed and conducted services on the first day of Unleavened

'All of our brethren seem to be in good spirits and were all excited about the possibility of keeping the Feast of Tabernacles in Italy this

year." Mr. Stirk said

Mr. Stirk went on to Rome, Italy, and to Fiuggi, Italy, to make further arrangements for the Feast of Tabernacles. The hall where services will take place is set in the gardens of the Anticolana Terme (spa). It once had a rustic flavor, but was transformed into a plush concert hall. It is fully carpeted, all of the walls are draped with pleated material and the seats are new. This increases the capacity to about 1,500.

Mr. Stirk organized the schedule of activities for the Feast, which will include sight-seeing tours to Rome, Ostia, Pompeii, Capri, Monte Casi-no and a wine-making castelli (castle) in the Frascati region.

Mr. Stirk spent time with Cary Joseph, the lone English-speaking member in Rome before flying to Athens Greece for the Sabbath. April 21, and the last day of Unleav-



PASTOR'S AWARD — Four girls in the YOU Senior Girls' Club, a pilot program of the Pasadena Imperial and Spanish churches, received Pastor's Awards April 28 after completing a two-year program. From left, Imperial pastor Selmer Hegvold, Kathy Mendez, Amy Anderson, Ruth Grabbe, Liana Graham and Imperial associate pastor Curtis May. [Photo by Hal Finch]

door prize and spot dances. The door prize was won by

Rhonda Ryder of the King-

The WORLDWIDE NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

BENMAN, Ralph and Denise (Williams), of Detroit, Mich., boy, Jeffrey Allen, March 21, 11:19 a.m., 6 counds 11 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

BROWNING, Steve and Cheryl (Farmer), of Ann Arbor, Mich., boy, Brian Andrew, March 24, 2:52 p.m., 8 pounds 4 % ounces, first child.

CHRISTENSON, Clifford and Janet (Witz), o Minneapolis, Minn., boy, Derek Nathaniel, April 6 10:50 a.m., 8 pounds 13½ ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

EDEN, Delbert and Linda, of Peabody, Kan., girl, Alison Kate, April 20, 7:57 a.m., 9 pounds 2% ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

ELLIS, Mark and Lexie (McLean), of Sydney, Australia, boy, Edward, March 18, 5 a.m., 8 pounds,

FARRIS, Timothy and Cynthia (Fuller), of St. Louis, Mo., girl, Jennifer Rae, April 19, 8:20 p.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

GARRATT, Wayne and Ruth (Stauffer), of Melbourne, Australia, boy, Judd Truman, March 26, 3:26 a.m., 7

GRAFF, Geoff and Huong (Nguyen), of Honolulu, Hawaii, girl, Jennifer Ann, Feb. 13, 12:04 a.m., 7 pounds, now 2 girls.

HEAD, Kenneth and Denise (Floyd), of Fort Worth, Tex., girl, Brandi Leigh, April 8, 2 a.m., 8 pounds 6

HOFER, Ben and Renee (Steinhagen), of Winnipeg, Man., boy, Blake Clinton, April 16, 2:31 p.m., 7 pounds 3½ ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

McCULLOUGH, Mark and Linda (Mitchell), of Pasadena, girl, Chrystal Lyn, Jan. 8, 2:56 p.m., 7 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

McDONNELL, John "Sean" and Trudy (Denbow), of Montreal, Que., girl, Andrea Nicole, April 12, 1:22 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

McLEAN, John and Heather (Fawssett), of Brisbane Australia, girl, Kristy Nicole, April 8, 10 p.m., 6 pounds 6 ½ ounces, first child.

RIGDON, Mark and Melissa (Mahan), of Waço, Tex., girl, Magen Elaine, March 26, 1:55 p.m., 6 pounds 3

RUMMEL, Darrell and Linda (Hari), of Midland, Mich., girl, Iris Rose, March 11, 1:03 p.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces, new 2 girls.

GER, Jim and Lorinda (Harden), of Glendora, girl, Kimberly Marie, April 19, 4:59 a.m., 8

STEELE, Randy and Diane (Lopez), of Denver, Colo., boy, Brek Connor, March 23, 11:15 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

TRONE, Dirk and Kathy (London), of Sacramento, Calif., boy, Nick Louis, April 14, 5:49 a.m., 6 pounds 9 ounces, now 2 boys.

WALMSLEY, Sandy and Bonnie (Linder), of Alexandria, La., girl, Terri Lynn, Oct. 28, 10:10 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

WASDIN, Bruce and Kathy (Cook), of Houston, Tex. girl, Rachael Marie, April 19, 12:15 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

WELCH, Edward and Laura (Thoma), of Soldotna, Alaska, girl, Amber Nicole, March 23, 12:27 p.m., 7 pounds, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

WHEAT, Kenneth and Carolyn (Fridrich), of Dallas, Tex., boy, Matthew Sherman, April 11, 5:35 p.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

WILBURN, Rick and Dana (King), of Harrison, Ark., girl, Crystal Dawn, April 17, 7:16 a.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces, now 2 girls.

WRIGHT, William and June (Duske), of San Jose, Calif., girl, Heather Amber, April 2, 9 p.m., 8 pounds, now 1 boy. 1 airl.

ENGAGEMENTS



C. MARTINEZ AND M. LEON

Socorro Martinez of Pasadena is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Christine Virginia to Mark Anthony Leon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leon of Los Angeles, Calif. The wedding will take place June 24 on the Pasadena Ambassador College campus.



DONNA DAVIS AND KEVIN PARKS and Kevin is a 1984 Pasadena Ambassador College graduate. A June 17 wedding is planned in Windsor, Ont.

and Mrs. William M. House of Hagerstown, Md., pleased to announce the engagement of their ghter Angela to Richard Coennen, son of Mr. and Henry Coennen of Pittsburgh, Pa. A July 15 dding is planned at the Ramada Inn in



D. RUML AND M. SAVARD

Madeleine Savard of Montreal, Que., is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Martine Camille to Douglas Karel Ruml, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karel L. Ruml. Douglas and Martine are graduates of Pasadena Ambassador College. An October wedding in Mostreal is planned.

WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. ANDY BENEDETTO

Kathy Ford, formerly of the Murresborro, fenn, church, and Andy Benedetto, formerly of the Philadelphie, Pac, church, were united in marriage Feb. 23. Selmer Hegyold, pastor of the Pasadena Imperial church, performed the ceremony. The marron of honor was Nita Augustine, daughter of the couple reside at 427.5 Marengo No. 1, Pasadena, Calif., pl 101, and attend the Pasadena Imperial church.



MR AND MRS JOHN DIACHINA

Ita Fawn Stockdale, daughter of Rosemary msey and Don Stockdale, and John Walter china, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Diachina, were ted in marriage Dec. 26, 1983. The ceremony was formed by Neil Earle, pastor of the Calgary, Alta.,



MR. AND MRS. DAVID LEW

Melbourne South church, and his wife stood in f Rosemary's parents who live in Mauritius. David ar Rosemary honeymooned in western Victori



MR. AND MRS. CURTIS CHERNEY



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL DE LEON

vian Girlie Baguio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs mifacio Baguio, and Daniel de Leon, son of Mr. and

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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

Our coupon baby this issue is Joy Elizabeth LaBissoniere, son of John and Linda LaBissoniere of Pasa-

BOX 111
PASADENA, CALIF., 91123, U.S.A



Last name		Father's first name		Mother's first name	
Mother's maiden	name	Church a	rea or city of r	eside	nce/state/country
Baby's sex	Baby's first and middle names				
Month of birth	Day of month			A.M. P.M.	Weight
Number of sons	v have*	Number of daughters you now have			



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH KREITER ers in the Peoris chu

ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross of Rogers, Ark., celebrated their 25th anniversary May 2. The Rosses were baptized in 1989. They attended the Belleville, Ill., church before moving to Rogers. Their daughter-in-law Diana and grandson Nathan live in Carthage, Mr.

Fred, happy anniversary June 6. Thanks for two wonderful years. I love you. Janet. P.S. I love you too Daddy. Little Michael.

Obituaries

SALEM, Ore. — William B. Elliott, 88, died April 23 after suffering several strokes in the past few years. Mr. Elliott has been a member since 1961, attending church in California and Oldshaves he few progriss of Oreson

Oklahoma before moving to Oregon.

Mr. Elliott is survived by his wife, Freida, a member; three children; 12 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren;

and two great-great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were conducted by
David Mills, pastor of the Salem and
Albany, Ore., churches.

WACO, Tex. — Tol Barger "T.B." Alexander, 81, a member of the Church since 1962, died April 7 at his home in Abbott, Tex

Mr. Alexander was a farmer until 1947, and a carpenter until his retirement in 1972.

ment in 1972.

He survived by his wife, Marie; daughter Betty Ann Cox of Abbott; son Johnny of Abbott; sisters Willie Fay Tillman of Crane, Tex, and Georgia Ann Twitty of West, Tex.; and nine grandchildren.

Harold Lester, pastor of the Waco and Austin, Tex., churches, conducted graveside services April 9.

FINDLAY, Ohio — Alice Eversman, 82, died April 10 after a long illness. She has been a member of the Church since 1968.

1968. Mrs. Eversman is survived by three children, 10 grandchildren and 25 great-

grandchildren.
Services were conducted by James
Haeffele, pastor of the Findlay and
Mansfield, Ohio, churches.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Thornton S. Walker Sr., 80, died Feb. 13 after an illness of several years.

Mr. Walker has been a member of the Church since 1976. He is survived by his son, Thornton Jr., and his daughter,

Michel.
Funeral services were conducted by
Clint Zimmerman, pastor of the
Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo.,
churches.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo Richard Barta, 50, died Dec. 17, 1983, after a prolonged illness.

His survivors include his wife, Rita; sons Richard Jr. and Robert, members

sons Richard Jr. and Robert, members of the San Antonio, Tex., congregation; daughters Rhonda, Robin, Rayburn and Rachele; and four grandchildren. Clint Zimmerman, pastor of the Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo., churches, conducted the funeral services.

KELOWNA, B.C. — Hertha Stein, 78, died March 30. Mrs. Stein has been a member of

God's Church since 1965. She was pre-ceded in death by her husband in 1983. Mrs. Stein is survived by three daugh-ters and several grandchildren and great-

ters and several grandeniloren and great-grandehildren.

Memorial services were conducted by Charles Ranchie, pastor of the Kelowna and Penticton, B.C., churches. Inter-ment was in Enderby, B.C.

FORT WORTH, Tex. - Marie

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Marie Elston, 65, died April 17. She has been a member of God's Church since January, 1973. Mrs. Elston and her husband, Leo, were married for 45 years.

Services were conducted by Robert Smith, pastor of the Fort Worth A.M. and P.M. churches.

Weddings Made of Gold

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Edwin and Leota Kellogg celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary April 19. They were married in lowa, and have two sons and a

married in 10wa, and nave two sons and a daughter.

The Kelloggs were baptized in 1966 in San Diego, Calif., and attend the Phoenix West church.

The couple were honored by the Phoenix West church April 29 of the repro-

nix West church April 28 after services with a potluck and anniversary cake.



MR. AND MRS. EDWIN KELLOGG



SOUTHAMPTON, England Maurice and Mary Yaldren celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April

After services April 14 the church presented them with an anniversary

The couple live in Winchester, England, where they were married. They have one daughter, one son and four grandchildren.

FOCUS HTDOY

YOU MEMBERS PRESENT CHARLIE BROWN MUSICAL

SAN DIEGO Calif - YOU members here presented a musical, You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, Saturday evening, March 18, at Sundance school in Penasquitos, Calif.

The group was directed by Jeff Welchel, a deacon. Heather Balogh, who portrayed Lucy,

served as assistant director.

Leading performers were
Philip Helmuth as Charlie Brown; Heather Balogh as Lucy; Tony Fick Jr. as Linus: Crystal Aust as Patty; David Parker as Shroeder; Lindi Bechthold as Snoopy; and Ryan Welchel as Woodstock. Most of the YOU members participated in the pro-

Church members provided a dinner before the performance. Susan Karoska.

YOU SPONSORS ARD-MAKING PARTY

JOPLIN, Mo. — The YOU here organized a card-making party for children between 5 and 12, Sunday, March 18.

Each was to make a card for an elderly person, or shut-in, to be sent during the days Unleavened Bread. After making their cards the children played some games and had refreshments provided by the YOU.

CHILDREN TREATED TO NIGHT OF FUN. GAMES

MEMPHIS. Tenn. - The Memphis church treated the children to a Fun Night March 10. A potluck dinner preceded a variety show and games.

Entertainment included three selections by the children's chorale, two comedy skits, a dancing clown and a cheerleading routine by the Memphis cheerleaders. Jim Barnes was master of cere

After the performance home made games provided children with an opportunity to test their skills and win prizes. They par-ticipated in amusements such as the Marshmallow Man, the Muffin Tin Throw, a ring toss, a bean-bag throw, bucket basketball, a balloon bust, a candy walk, a card throw, a marble roll and a treasure chest.

A mechanical horse was a special attraction. YOU members helped with the games. Prizes of assorted candy and toys were furnished, in part, by a drug store. Rowlen Tucker.

CHAPTER SPONSORS YOU DINNER DANCE

SOUTHINGTON, Conn. -The annual semiformal dinner dance sponsored by the Meri-den, Conn., YOU took place Sunday, March 18, at the Aqua-Turf Club here.
One hundred twenty YOU

members from Meriden and surrounding areas attended.

The teens had a seven-course meal, and danced to the music of a seven-piece band.

83 YES MEMBERS ATTEND

BUFFALO, N.Y. - From challenge booths to a newly formed band, 83 YES children from the A.M. and P.M. churches here revealed their talents as they played and performed during the third annual children's

party March 11. Buffalo couples designed and manned carnival booths Randy DeGregorio spun blindfolded children around and sent them through the Amazing Maze chute to be rescued and rewarded by his wife, Irene, at the tunnel's end.

A favorite was the Walls of Jericho that sent Charles and Debbie Sclavunos scurrying to reset walls of milk cartons knocked down with bean bags. All participants won a prize while ice fishing at Cletus

Kraft's styrofoam pond. Refreshments of carob cupcakes and popcorn treats awaited the children after completing the games. An entertainment portion featured 15 acts introduced by Uncle Denny (Dennis Rey). Presenting songs were Ginger Davis, Michelle Engleka and Jennifer Scherrer who sang

"The Rainbow Connection." Elizabeth Kowalczyk, Kristy and Kathy Nomm and Erika and Karen Wilke performed a come dy news report; Jenniffer Trzyna played the "23rd Psalm" on the violin; and the grand finale was the sound of the Lackawanna Brass, a band formed of Peter Nomm, Taava Raykoff, Robbie and Randy Pack and Stephan Koenig.

Names were drawn from a box and carnival prizes, including seven pairs of roller skates, an autographed Buffalo Bills' football and two autographed Buffalo Stallions' soccer balls were distributed. Amber Davis.

YOU MEMBERS GATHER FOR FAMILY WEEKENDS

MELBOURNE, Australia Twelve churches in Australia were represented as YOU mem-bers and their families gathered for a YOU district weekend here March 10 and 11.

In a Sabbath morning Bible

study, March 11, Karl Karlov, pastor of the Ballarat, Bendigo and Mount Gambier churches spoke on masculinity, and Ken Lewis, pastor of the Melbourne South church, spoke on feminin

David Noller national YOU director for Australia, and pastor of the Lake Moogerah church, delivered the sermonette, and William Bradford, pastor of the Melbourne East church, gave the sermon. YOU members served by ushering, providing hymn accompaniment and per-forming special music.

Saturday evening's activities included a 3200-meter run, the longest event in the track competition, and dancing to the music of the Bandicoots.

Sunday morning, March 11, seven teams gathered for track and field events. Mr. Bradford was announcer for the activities. Mr. Noller and Gary Regazzoli from the YOU Office in Bur-leigh Heads assisted other officials with judging and timekeep-

Points were tallied, and Mark Gully, district YOU coordinator and a minister in the Melbourne East church, presented awards. Melbourne East took first place.

The outstanding athlete in the senior boys' division was Tony Steele of Melbourne East; senior girls, Ronda Huber of Melbourne East; junior boys, Eric Lord of Wodonga; and junior girls, Jodie Lunn of Ballarat. Gillian Gully.

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. -Two hundred ninety YOU mem-



 ${
m ON\ THE\ RUN}-{
m YOU\ member\ Andy\ Power\ leads\ the\ pack\ during\ a}$ district weekend track meet in Melbourne, Australia, March 11, IPho to by Lorraine Alter).

bers and chaperons attended a YOU district weekend here March 16 to 18.

Sabbath services March 17 took place in Vancouver, B.C., at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre where Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong spoke to 1,364 brethren about the tree of life and the tree of the knowledge of good and evil and the importance of the youths in the Church.

After services a potluck was served to 1,000 brethren at the Thompson Collegiate School. It was sponsored by the Vancouver and Abbotsford churches.

That evening YOU members presented a talent show to an audience of 850. Dan Hope, pastor of the Abbotsford church, was master of ceremonies for the show, which included skits, ensembles, bands, choirs and a fashion show.

Activities Sunday, March 18,

included swimming and a lun-cheon followed by a seminar given by William Rabey, pastor of the Courtenay and Victoria, B.C., churches; Thomas Ecker, pastor of the Vancouver church; Lyle Simons, a minister in the Vancouver church; and Glenn Weber, pastor of the Prince George, B.C., church. The men discussed the requirements for the gold, silver and bronze medals of the Duke of Edinborough

After the seminar activities included bowling and preparing to return home. Pamela Bailey.

NASSAU, Bahamas district family weekend took place here Feb. 17 to 19.

Friday evening, Feb. 17, YOU members and their parents heard a Bible study conducted by Kingsley O. Mather, pastor of the Nassau and Freeport, Bahamas, churches. The topic was making friends with your fami-

ly.
Sabbath services, a potluck and a Bible Bowl took place the next day. Later in the evening the group played other games.
Activities Sunday, Feb. 19,

included a volleyball game. Rob-ert Hoffman, a YOU member from Abaco, one of the northernmost islands in the Bahamas, visited Nassau for the first time to participate in the activities. Bridgette Bowleg and Kayla

MELBOURNE, Fla. About 600 brethren gathered here for a YOU family weekend basketball tournament March 24 and 25.

Families from 10 Florida churches attended Sabbath services in Cocoa March 24, with split sermons delivered by Craig Bacheller, pastor of the Mel-bourne and Fort Pierce churches, and Robert Bertuzzi, pastor of the Orlando church.

Basketball games took place

in four gyms, culminating in an awards ceremony at the Florida

Institute of Technology.

Awards for each division were: Boys' A: first place, Jackwere: Boys A: hist place, Jack-sonville; second place, Orlando; third place, Lakeland; sports-manship, St. Petersburg; Boys' B: first place, Tampa; second place, Gainesville; third place, Fort Myers; sportsmanship, Gainesville; Boys' C: first place, Fort Lauderdale; second place, Jacksonville; third place, Tampa; sportsmanship, Lakeland and Melbourne. Girls: first place, Orlando;

second place, Lakeland; third place, Melbourne; sportsmanship: Tampa, Orlando and Mel-

Players selected for the alltournament teams were: Boys' A: Mike Frahn, Mike Jones, Burton Smith, Todd Wallace, Tim Register, Eddie Davis, David Dehond, Ivan Wilson, Pierre Pollard and Johannes Pol-

Boys' B: Richard Bagwell, Ian Woodson, Jason Holmes, David Fogg, Tony Savoia, Jeff Guerre-ro, Michael Allen, Joey Genna-ro, Keith Fisher and Andy Albritton.

Boys' C: Ricky McCready,

Rod Harding, Scott Roberts, Anthony Cooper, David Prince, Kevin Young, Tony Forte, Brett Kobernat, Derrick McIntosh and Danny White.

Girls: Debby Nail, Lisa Sims, Kim Bolger, Latonya Sims, Tammy Young, Danielle Coomer, Shavon Wallace, Natasha Powell, Rene Roberts and Theresa Barenbruegge. Bob

KITCHENER, Ont. — An Ontario regional YOU activity weekend took place here March 17 and 18.

Activities began with Sabbath

services, March 17. Five hundred thirty-two attended with standing room only. Leo van Pelt, Ontario regional YOU coordinator and pastor of the North Bay and Sudbury, Ont., churches, spoke on difficulties that teens encounter.

After services a potluck pre-pared by Kitchener church women was served by Kitchener YOU members dressed as French waiters and waitresses.

"Springtime in Paris," comwith the Champs Elysees, the Eiffel Tower and the Arc de Triomphe, was the theme for the evening.

Dinner was followed by a YOU dance, which featured a door prize and spot dances. The door prize was won by Rhonda Ryder of the Kingston, Ont., church. Three hundred YOU members, par-ents and chaperons attended the dinner dance

Activities Sunday, March 18, included roller skating, euchre tournaments, movies and cartoons and indoor games. Becky

YOU MEMBERS ATTEND THREE-DAY CAMP-OUT

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. - Thirteen YOU members and their parents attended a threeday camp-out at the Gallagher Ranch outside the city, which began Friday afternoon, March 16, and ended Sunday afternoon, March 18.

The group played Bible games and conversed around the camp fire Friday evening. A Bible study took place Saturday morning and was followed by three Bible Bowl games. Sabbath services were conducted in the afternoon.

Sunday's activities included volleyball, hiking, canoeing and swimming.

The activity was coordinated by O.D. Jones and Bob Parker under the direction of Robert Flores Jr., pastor of the Corpus Christi church. Renee Jones.

YOU MEMBERS SERVE AT NATIONAL MONUMENT

COLUMBIA, S.C. -YOU here, along with some par-ents and younger children participated in a service project April 8 to help make the swamps of the Congaree Swamp National Monument more suitable for public use.

A park ranger gave the group a history of the swamp and told them that it is recognized as a national monument because it contains more than 90 species of trees, many of which are world champions in size, and most of the swamp, which covers 15,000 acres, is virgin forest (uncut by man). The swamp is much like it would have been 700 to 1,500 years ago.

The service project included hauling lumber and building a boardwalk through the swamp. One ranger said that some projects, such as the boardwalk, were left unfinished because of lack of funds.
Therefore, the YOU's volunteer work was significant.

After a lunch of hamburgers,

some of the teens canoed while the others went back to work. The day's activities concluded with a guided nature tour given by one of the rangers. Debbie Olson.

NEWS OF PEOPLE. PLACES & **EVENTS IN THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOI**

PASADENA — In 1983, 61.5 million publications were sent out in the United States. Four years ago the total was about half of that (31 million), according to evangelist Richard Rice, director of the Mail

Processing center (MPC).

Television coverage expanded from 49 U.S. stations in 1979 to 201 by the end of 1983.

The following figures show the average growth over the past four years in certain areas of God's

Category Yearly since 1979

Good News circulation Mail received Plain Truth

circulation

19 percent 24 percent 32 percent

18 percent

Correspondence course enrollments 41 percent Television response

(letter and tele-114 percent phone)

☆ PASADENA — David Hulme, director of Media Purchasing for the Church, released the following list of new stations and new times for stations airing the World Tomor-

TELEVISION

ALABAMA WTVY. Dotha 4 6:30 a m Sun WTVY, Dothan — 4, 6:30 a.m., Sun.

DELAWARE

WMDT, Salisbury — 47, 11 a.m.

KBCI, Boise - 2, 9 a.m., Sun IOWA WQAD: Davenport (Rock Island, III.)

— 8:30 a.m., Sun.

LOUISIANA KLAX, Alexandria — 31, 9:30 a.m.

MISSISSIPPI WABG, Greenwood-Greenville — 6, / a.m., Sun. WTOK, Meridian — 11, 6:30 a.m.

MISSOURI KSDK, St. Louis — 5, 9 a.m., Sun. NEBRASKA

KETV, Omaha — 7, 8 a.m., Sun., (effective June 3)

TEXAS

KTXS, Abilene-Sweetwater — 12,

7:15 a.m., Sun. KLST, San Angelo — 8, 10:30 a.m.,

m.

☆ ☆ ☆

PASADENA — Earl Williams. pastor of the Brooklyn and Queens, N.Y., churches, was raised to pastor rank at a May 8 dinner during the fourth session of the Ministerial Refreshing Program.



EARL WILLIAMS

Conducting the ceremon evangelists Joseph Tkach Sr., director of Ministerial Services, Dibar Apartian, Dean Blackwell, Herman Hoeh, Harold Jackson, Ronald Kelly and Leroy Neff.

* *

PASADENA — Plain Truth Bible lectures were conducted by Pablo Gonzalez, pastor of the San Juan, Puerto Rico, church, in the Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, Hilton April 29 and May 6. According to Mr. Gonzalez, 54 new people, a 2.6 percent response,

attended the lectures. "This is the best turnout, proportionally, of any lecture series in Puerto Rico," he

Mayaguez is a major city on the west coast of the country, about two hours from San Juan, the capital.

Those who attended the lectures already had a knowledge of the Church's literature, said Mr. Gonzalez, who will conduct a follo Bible study.

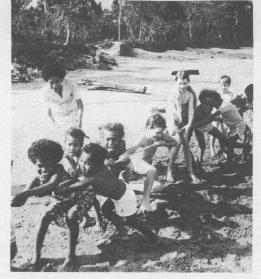
Mario Sieglie, pastor of the San-

tiago, Chile, church, conducted the first two of four lectures May 12 and

ITST two of four fectures May 12 and 13 in Santiago.

The first night 350 people attended, although the Tupahue hotel had only 300 seats. Mr. Sieglie spoke about 50 years of The Plain Truth and Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's trips.
The second night, May 13, 55

new people out of a total attendance of 170 attended the lecture titled Ten Reasons Why Christ Must



FIJIAN FEAST — A variety of activities for children is available for ers who visit this site in the South Pacific Islands. [Photo by Dan

New Zealand site set for Feast

By Rex Morgan AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Once again the Feast in New Zealand will be in Rotorua, about 145 miles (235 kilometers) south of

Rex Morgan, a local elder, works in the Auckland, New Zealand, Office.

Visitors to this sixth-time site, where crystal springs and thermal bathing pools of hot mineral water abound, will see geysers, bubbling mud, glittering silica terraces and steam rising from rivers, hot pools cracks in the roads and holes in backyards.

The Rotorua area features lakes and forests, trout springs, an agro-dome, and public gardens. Anglers come from all over the world to chase the fat, fighting rainbow and brown trout.

Feastgoers can visit the villages of New Zealand's native race, the Maoris, and experience their culture and heritage at a hangi (Maori feast) and traditional concert.

Services for the 1,200 of God's ople expected to attend this year will take place in the Sports and Conference Centre in the Government Gardens, near the shores of Lake Rotorua and close to the city's shopping center. Fine motels are available near the hall.

Brethren in Rotorua will take part in first Holy Day services simultaneously with their fellow brethren 7,000 miles away in the United States, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's first-day mes-sage will be beamed to the Feast site live, by satellite.

Overseas brethren should benefit from an advantageous exchange rate, where now one U.S. dollar will buy 1.50 New Zealand dollars — a welcome boost to Festival funds.

For more information, write as soon as possible to the Festival Office, Worldwide Church of God. Box 2709, Auckland 1, New Zea-

Fijian site open for transfers

By Rex Morgan AUCKLAND, New Zealand — About 50 Fijian brethren wel-come overseas brethren who wish to observe the 1984 Feast "away from it all" in the tropical beauty of the South Pacific islands.

Rex Morgan, a local elder, Office.

This will be the eighth year for the Festival to be observed in Fiji and the fourth time at Pacific Harbour.

Fiji comprises a group of coral islands and lush atolls replete with coconut and sugar plantations, banana groves, flowering trees and shrubs and palm-

fringed beaches.

Visitors stay in quality accommodations within walking dis-tance of the meeting hall and Pacific Harbour shopping com-

plexes.

The seaside resort is a 35-minthe seaside resort is 35-inin-tute drive from Suva, the capital, where, during a scheduled after-noon shopping trip, Feastgoers can browse in duty-free shops that provide a wide selection of goods

Feastgoers can feast each day on fresh coconut milk, pineapples, mangoes, bananas, pawpaws and other tropical fruits and veg-

Brethren wanting to transfer to Fiji should write as soon as possible to the Festival Office, Worldwide Church of God, Box 2709, Auckland 1. New Zealand.

1984 Festival in Chile planned

of El Tabito will be the Feast site in Chile for about 160 Chileans and 10 to 15 transfers. Services will be in Sp nish with no translations into English.

The Worldwide News received this article from the Spanish Department.

[In the March 12 Worldwide News, the possibility of a combined site for Chile and Argentina was mentioned. This is not possible, so the Feast will be kept at sites in each country. Information about the

Feast site in Argentina is not yet available.]

El Tabito is a resort on the Pacific

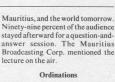
Ocean just north of San Antonio, about two hours by bus from Santiago, the capital city. Pleasant forests, sand dunes and cool early-springlike weather combine to present an agreeable atmosphere in this picturesque area.

Feastgoers can stay in rustic cab-s, which house up to six people, for \$80 to \$120 for eight days, Luxury cabins with meals for four people are \$200. Feastgoers staying in cabins might have to bring their own sheets and towels. Cooking facilities are available in the cabins

Most transfers might prefer the convenience of staying in a hotel for about \$150, which includes room and board for eight days.

Recreational activities include beach sports, hiking, touring and taking part in the singing and sere-nading that is a Feast tradition in

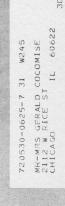
To apply to transfer to Chile, please write to the Spanish Department, Chile Feast Application, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif.,



Three ordinations took place in international areas. In Britain on the first Holy Day, James Henderson was ordained a local elder. Mr. Henderson manages the Data Process-ing Department in the British Office and will serve in the Borehamwood church.

On the Sabbath of April 14, Eric Warren was ordained a local elder in the Halifax and Digby, N.S., churches. Mr. Warren has served as a ministerial trainee in Canada since his graduation from Pasadena Ambassador College in 1982.

In Argentina, on the Sabbath of In Argentina, on the Sabbath of May 5, Carlos Espinoza was ordained a local church elder by evangelist Leon Walker, regional director in Spanish-speaking areas, and Albert Sousa, pastor of the Ezeiza, Argentina, and Salto, Uruguay, churches. Adorldwide Aews sadena, Calif., 91123





INTERNATIONAL

Days of Unleavened Bread, the much-anticipated move of the Dutch Office took place. The regional office is in Nieuwegein, about 7 miles from the former location in the property of the control of the property of the propert tion in central Utrecht.

The staff occupies one wing on the second floor of a new four-story building. It provides 150 percent more floor space and a much improved environment from which to handle God's work in the Dutchspeaking areas.

One hundred ninety-eight breth-ren took the Passover at four locations, and 327 met for combined Holy Day services near Utrecht. On the first Holy Day, Andre de Vos of the Antwerp, Belgium (Dutch

speaking), church was ordained a

Mauritius

God's Church is growing on the Indian Ocean island nation of Mau-Indian Ocean island nation of Mau-ritius (size: 40 miles by 30 miles, population: one million). Fifty brethren took the Passover there this year. Attendance is up nearly 50 percent since January, 1982. During the festival season Peter Hawkins, pastor of the congregation there who is based in the Johannes.

there, who is based in the Johannesburg, South Africa, Office, conducted two public Bible lectures. Mr. Hawkins reported that the lec-tures were well attended with 151 new people in attendance. He spoke on prophetic events that will affect