# Trip to Nashville promotes 'the true Christian attitude'

By Jeff E. Zhorne

PASADENA—Rolling hills and bluegrass meadows greeted Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach May 27 in Nashville, Tenn., where the Church's Gulfstream III jet touched down at the Metropolitan airport.

Known as Music City USA, the heart of Nashville beats to music and is home to the Grand Ole Opry, hundreds of music stars and dozens of recording studios.

In the Opryland Hotel Convention Center 1,967 brethren gathered to hear Mr. Tkach speak on the Sabbath, May 28. Represented were churches from Clarksville, Jackson, Murfrees boro and Nashville, Tenn.; Florence and Huntsville, Ala.; Bowling Green and Madisonville, Ky.; and Evansville, Ind.

The pastor general exhorted brethren to keep themselves unspotted from the world and have a Philadelphian attitude. "He reemphasized the importance of unity, love and respect for one another," said Frederick Kellers, Nashville and Murfreesboro pastor and trip coordinator.

"The message that Mr. Tkach continues to preach will have a profound effect to promote the true Christian attitude in Church members," said Paul Kurts, associate pastor of the Nashville and Murfreesboro churches.

Before Mr. Tkach spoke, a children's choir directed by Wanda Hendricks and accompanied by Deborah Lutz sang "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho." They were joined by Church youths and adult choir members, directed by Dave Duncan and accompanied by Angie Duncan, for a performance of "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

The pastor general was presented

with a 3-by-5-foot oil painting of his parents on their wedding day. Nashville member Bill Burgess, a professional artist, spent three to four hours a day for about a month working on the painting. Mr. Burgess also made the wooden frame, which is a Louis XVI reproduction.

"Mr. Burgess asked members to pray that he might be able to bring out the strength and character in their eyes," said Mr. Kellers.

After meeting and shaking hands with brethren for 1½ hours, Mr. Tkach was host at a ministerial meeting, where he explained costsaving measures used in the Church's Work.

More than 100 ministers, deacons, deaconesses and their spouses then attended an evening dinner.

The next day a tour bus took Mr. Tkach, his traveling party, area ministers and the television crew to Nashville attractions.

They stopped at the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson, the seventh U.S. president and known affectionately as "Old Hickory," and his wife, Rachel. Set on 625 acres of farmlands, cedars, maples and poplars, the Hermitage reflects a 19th-century plantation and contains the graves of President and Mrs. Jackson.

The group drove around the Tennessee state capitol, the second oldest working capitol in the United States and considered a masterpiece of Greek Revival architecture.

They then walked a block to the Tennessee State Museum, where more than 5,000 historic objects are exhibited under the theme "Life in Tennessee"

"We spent a lot of time in the

museum," said Lucretia Kellers, wife of the Nashville and Murfreesboro pastor. "Mr. Tkach looked over the Civil War relics and saw some video presentations and still pictures of Civil War activities. He seemed very much interested in that."

Late in the afternoon the pastor general and his traveling party boarded the G-III for the flight home.

His effort to meet every member of God's Church "is a sacrifice of his time and comfort," said Mr. Kellers. "I personally suspect that God put this desire in His servant to show His love and concern for each member of His family. It certainly inspires me."

Mr. Tkach's visit was especially exciting to 12-year-old Severn Harper, son of Virgil and Wanda Harper, members who attend the Evansville church.

Severn had a cast on his arm after he fell out of a tree and broke a bone. When Severn met Mr. Tkach after services, Mr. Tkach signed the boy's cast with this inscription, "Walk with God and you will never walk alone."

Traveling with the pastor general were his personal assistant Joseph Locke, administrative assistant Ellen Escat, Julie Stocker, administrative assistant to evangelist David Hulme, director of Communications & Public Affairs, executive office aide Michael Rasmussen and his wife, Juli.

Serving as Mr. Tkach's regular Gulfstream III crew were Captain Ken Hopke, co-captain Lawrence Dietrich, a local elder in the Long Beach, Calif., West church, and steward Jay Brothers.



THEIR CHARACTER SHOWS—In Nashville, Tenn., May 28 Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach receives an oil painting of his parents on their wedding day, painted by Nashville member Bill Burgess. Frederick Kellers, Nashville and Murfreesboro, Tenn., pastor, stands right. [Photo by Stephen P. Elliott]

## Literature editors meet to form literature core

PASADENA—The editors of the translations of the Church's literature met here April 24 to 27 for a literature coordination conference, according to Bernard W. Schnippert, Media Production Services director.

This was the first time that all the translation editors met as a group, Mr. Schnippert said. It gave them a chance to get to know their counterparts from other language areas better and share ideas on how to more effectively produce translations.

The translation editors are re-

sponsible for preparing translations of The Plain Truth, The Good News, The Ambassador College

Bible Correspondence Course and

the books, booklets and brochures.

The languages and their translation editors are: Dutch, Jan and Margit Zijderveld; French, evangelist and regional director Dibar Apartian; German, Wolfgang Thomsen; Italian, evangelist and regional director Carn Catherwood; Norwegian, Roy Oestensen; Spanish, Donald Walls; and Portuguese, Graham Davies.

Although the translation editors work as a part of the staff in their regional offices, they also work quite frequently with Editorial Services and Publishing Services in Pasadena. Because of this, the translation editors spent most of the conference meeting with Editorial and Publishing personnel.

The main topic of conversation was better coordination of the Church's book and booklet production efforts worldwide.

Fewer than a dozen booklets are available in the same version in all eight languages—Dutch, English, French, German, Italian, Norwegian, Portuguese and Spanish. This can present difficulties when the Church wants to promote a piece of literature in several languages, as is done with the telecast, the semiannual letter and advertising.

Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach asked Editorial Services last year to coordinate the production of a core of booklets to be made available in all eight languages. Once this core of literature is in print, it will be possible for the Church to promote a piece of literature and know it will be available in every language.

"Only then," Mr. Tkach wrote in a memo April 6, 1987, to regional directors and operation managers, "will we be able to realize a truly unified and coordinated worldwide media effort!"

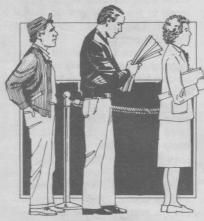
Getting this literature core in print is a task that will take several

"The literature coordination con-(See EDITORS, page 3)

## INSIDE

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# PERSONAL FROM Joseph W. Ikach

Dear brethren:

It seems that human societies are never able to reach a balance on the proper roles of men and women.

Society often teaches women to be less emotionally stable. At times it has been considered feminine to be a "dumb blonde" or to faint at the sight of a mouse.

On the other hand, men have often been taught to be "tough" and nonemotional. It is considered masculine by many to be a swaggering brute who wouldn't think of seeing to the needs of the elderly, kissing his son, helping his wife wash dishes or especially not telling her, "I'm sorry" or "I was wrong."

True, godly leadership is based on *faith* and *love* as defined by the Word of God, not on the need to fit some mold of Hollywood masculinity.

But is a wife to just be a follower and not a leader? Is a husband only a leader and not also a follower? Just what is a leader, anyway?

A leader is one who motivates others to do what he is himself doing, or to do what he wants them to do. There are many ways to lead. One way is by using one's authority, by reason of one's rank or position, to tell someone what to do. Another way to lead is by example.

Most of us realize that people are far more willing to follow when a leader is setting the example himself. We follow not only the words of Jesus Christ, but His example as well.

All God's people are to be leaders. We do not all have the responsibility to lead by being the "boss," but we all do have the responsibility to lead by example. We are to be the light of the world. We are to be the salt of the earth. We are to lead by the way we conduct ourselves.

It is by our example that those around us are motivated to action. If our example is poor, we tend to bring out the worst in others. If our example is good,

we tend to bring out the best.

We've all read inspiring stories about good things people have done. The Bible is filled with such stories, and we've read about or heard about countless examples of service, of selfless devotion, of personal sacrifice, of courage, of faith, of love. Those examples motivate and inspire those who hear of them to follow the same path. They shine as lights.

Most of us know of other brethren who have set fine examples in some way that served to encourage and inspire us to carry on in the face of adversity or trial. Often, such people were not considered leaders in terms of office or responsibility, but nonetheless were indeed leaders in God's service!

They were in fact called to be leaders in their example just as all God's people everywhere are called to lead by their shining example of faithful obedience and service to God.

So I again ask, Are wives to be followers only? Or are they not leaders, also? Notice what Paul said in I Corinthians 7:16, speaking of the example of converted wives or husbands toward their unbelieving mates: "For what knowest thou, O wife, whether thou shalt save thy husband? or

(See PERSONAL, page 2)

meaning and then forget that God's true servants ARE OVER-

Let's make sure our lives are

on the right track. Our merciful

Father will give us all the neces-

sary help to grow in the grace,

knowledge and mind of His Son,

COMERS!

### PERSONAL

(Continued from page 1)

how knowest thou, O man, whether thou shalt save thy

If it is possible for the good conduct or example of a believing wife to lead her unbelieving husband to repentance, how much more can her Christian example and attitude be an inspiration to her converted husband to grow, to overcome, to change?

Notice Paul's instruction regarding relationships between converted people in Ephesians 5:21: "Submitting yourselves one to another in the fear of God." Among God's people, there must be a willingness to serve anyone, to learn from anyone, to be corrected by anyone, regardless of age, sex or class.

A wife who really loves her husband should be able to help him see weaknesses, mistakes, potential pitfalls and sins in a positive, loving way, without nagging or criticizing. A husband who really loves his wife will see such help as help, and appreciate it as such.

Paul goes on to explain in verses 22 to 33 the wife's duty to be subject to her husband in everything because he is her head, and the husband's duty to love his wife as much as himself, treating her with the same care and deference he gives his own

God is love. And love is not vain nor egotistic. It is not impatient. It is not selfish. It is not easily provoked. Jesus is subject in everything to His Father. The Father loves His Son as Himself. Do our marriages reflect that kind of love?

Marriage problems are, and have been for decades, the No. 1 problem in the Church of God! It seems that various ones come into the Church with marriage problems and never make progress in applying the law of God in their conduct and attitude toward their mates.

Others are married in the Church, but never seem to understand that the marriage relationship is their principle arena for overcoming, for change, for spiritual growth, for applying God's laws of love!

God's law teaches us how to get along with others. The first four commandments teach us how we are to relate with God, and the last six teach us how to relate with other people. Other principles and laws throughout the Bible amplify and expound those commandments.

But how many of us simply do not strive to practice God's law at home, with our mates? Some seem to put less effort into living God's way with their mates than they put into nearly every other relationship they have!

We are called to be God's people. Jesus said, "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if you have love one to another" (John 13:35). We can talk all day about loving one another and about the Church being one family, but how can it have any meaning if our attitudes and actions prove we do not even love our own mates?

When was the last time you read I Corinthians 13, the love chapter, and applied it to your marriage? When was the last time you used these verses as a sort of spiritual mirror to see where you are falling short?

But even that is not enough. When was the last time you actually asked God to show you what you need to see about yourself and your relationship with your mate and then began making positive changes?

It is easy to fall into a rut. It is easy to just go on and on the same old way year after year, never waking up to the fact that you need to change! What causes marriage problems? Selfishness, greed, self-centeredness, impatience, coupled with negligence about repentance and overcoming. All the things God has called us to come out of.

Some of us are spiritually ASLEEP! Even some who know all plain them with ease are asleep spiritually! Jesus said, "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them" (John 13:17).

#### 'Worldwatch'

Gene H. Hogberg traveled to Europe to conduct interviews for The Plain Truth and the World Tomorrow telecast (see article, page 1). His "Worldwatch" column will appear in the next issue of The Worldwide News.

the true doctrines and can ex-

Knowing the truth isn't enough.

hath my commandments, and

keepeth them, he it is that loveth

me: and he that loveth me shall

be loved of my Father, and I will

love him, and will manifest my-

self to him" (John 14:21). What

are we doing with the precious

truth God has committed to us?

ing. Let's analyze where we need

to change, and get to work on

changing! The Passover and

Days of Unleavened Bread have

passed. They should not be just

reminders to think about their

Let's get to work on overcom-

Who loves God? "He that

It must be put into action!

our High Priest and Savior. Don't let the cares of this world dull your senses to the bright new world that is coming! Next time I plan to cover the

question of whether there is ever a time that a wife should disobey her husband.

With love, in Jesus' name, Joseph W. Tkach

## **European Diary**

By John Ross Schroeder



## Did Gospel go to Britain in the first century?

BOREHAMWOOD, England-Did the true Gospel go to Britain in the first century? This question has been answered in the affirmative by a few discredited fundamentalists. Religious observers have relegated these stories to the realm of fantasy and superstition. But are they true?

Consider first the great commission: "Go therefore and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all things that I have commanded you' (Matthew 28:19-20, New King James throughout).

It is inconceivable that the original apostles took this charge lightly. They must have taken the Gospel to the known civilized world, as Christ made possible.

#### Christ came at the right time

But let us review the overall circumstances. Galatians 4:4 is a key scripture. "But when the fullness of the time [the right time, Today's English Version] had come, God sent forth His Son." Other translations use such terms as "the appointed time" or "the proper time."

God did not send Christ at just any time. Not in the time of the judges. Not during the Middle

No, at just the right time in world history. At that juncture Rome ruled the known civilized world. The Roman Empire—in spite of its faults, foibles and failuresbrought great organizational skills to the peoples it reigned over.

Romans built roads. They solidified commerce and trade. They provided sea and land transport. From a physical point of view they facilitated the early preaching of the Gospel to many nations.

Christ came at the precise time when the apostles would be able to preach the Gospel to the known civilized world. They did so. Mainly in a period of roughly 40 years—the passage of a generation (A.D. 31 to A.D. 70).

It is interesting to note that Julius Caesar more or less completed the conquest of southern Britain just 12 years after Christ ascended. As Mairtin O'Murchu wrote in The Irish Language, "The greater part of Britain was eventually brought under Roman authority in 43 A.D."

So in its own way Rome must have unwittingly prepared Britain for the Gospel. To understand how it was spread, write for the reprint, "Where Did the Twelve Apostles

Consider further the expression

"the known civilized world." The original apostles brought the Gospel to that world in the first century. It is doubtful that they preached the Kingdom of God to every continent. The Gospel probably did not go to the native peoples of Australia and America.

#### **Practical restraints**

American historian Samuel Eliot Morison wrote in The Oxford History of the American People: "Strabo, a Greek geographer, wrote about A.D. 50, 'Those who have returned from an attempt to circumnavigate the earth do not say they have been prevented from continuing their voyage by any opposing continent, for the sea remained perfectly open, but through want of resolution and the scarcity of provi-

The late Professor Morison after quoting Strabo continued: "They were obviously defeated by the lack of really seagoing sailing vessels. Sail, in the ancient world, was an auxiliary to oar power, and the row galleys that made short and long voyages had to land every few days to replenish food and water for their big crews" (page 18).

Practical restraints probably prevented the original apostles from taking the Gospel beyond the bounds of the known civilized world. But the Roman Empire certainly made it possible and even convenient for the 12 to carry God's message to the known world.

Professor Morison further observed that "by the second or third century A.D., the ancient world had lost its zest for discovery, and geographical knowledge made no advance for a thousand years" (page

Centuries later came the European discovery of America. The year 1492 was the culmination of about three centuries of revived interest in geography and sea exploration. The rest is history. The Gospel is now global.

It has been said (and with accuracy) that the Bible was primarily written for those who live at the end of this age. The original 12 and the apostle Paul did not have the complete Christian Bible. True, they lived and wrote the events that made up the New Testament. But they did not sit down with all 66 books of God's Word.

Jesus capped the great commission by saying, "Lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the age" (Matthew 28:20). Our generation has the capability of taking the Gospel to every nation on earth. The sun does not set on God's Work to-

## Just one more thing By Dexter H. Faulkner

## Let's be truthful

An executive friend of my father was telling a new secretary what was expected of her. "I want you to be neat, organized and extremely courteous to all our clients," he exhorted. "But, above all, I expect you not to gossip about me.

"Oh, yes, sir," replied the young woman. "I won't tell anybody anything. You have my total confidence." Then she leaned over the desk and whispered, "Just what is it you've done, sir, that you don't want others to know about?"

No one likes his or her less-thanperfect actions exposed. An old joke goes, "There are three sides to every story: your side, the other person's side and the real truth."

As disciples of the Gospel of truth, we have a responsibility to be truth tellers. If we call ourselves Christians, we imply, among other things, that we stand for what is

Notice how Paul put truth at the beginning of this familiar list: "Finally, brethren, whatever things are true, whatever things are noble, whatever things are just ... (Philippians 4:8, New King James, unless noted).

If we as future leaders in God's Kingdom lie or handle the truth carelessly now, what kind of example does this set for those we will lead? When we speak less than truth, we lie. There are many ways to do that. Here are a few:

 Singing hymns of dedication such as "Go You Therefore into All the World," or "O How Love I Thy Law!" but holding back on our personal commitment to God and His Work.

Staying silent when we should

speak up. Our silences often imply agreement or consent to sin.

 Making promises we have no intention of fulfilling. "The check is in the mail." "I'll start my diet tomorrow." Ever said or hear these? Ever signed a list at church and then failed to follow through on the com-

• Saying to people, "You must-come and visit me," knowing we would feel put upon if they did.

Numbers 30:2, God said, "If a man vows a vow to the Lord, or swears an oath to bind himself by some agreement, he shall not break his word; he shall do according to all that proceeds out of his mouth." Today people use the oath frivolously. How many times this week have you heard someone say, "I swear"?

Christ said: "Do not swear at all... But let your 'Yes' be 'Yes,' and your 'No,' 'No.' For whatever is more than these is from the evil one" (Matthew 5:34, 37).

It's not enough just to speak the truth. How we speak it is important, too. We all know people who speak the truth-bluntly. One man I know expresses his opinions on anything and everything, regardless of how it sounds. He then defends his actions by saying, "People know where I stand, and I don't believe in beating around the bush."

No one ever accuses him of

### As disciples of the Gospel of truth, we have a responsibility to be truth tellers.

· Allowing others to believe we have made spiritual achievements that we haven't.

 Ever used an excuse when you were caught speeding? "I had no idea I was speeding." "My accelerator was stuck.'

Satan's world excuses lies and sometimes even encourages them. If we are not careful we can easily hook up to Satan's wavelength.

One personnel director told a meeting of employers that American business had gotten so accustomed to lies on job applications that employers sometimes see truthful applicants as fools not worth hiring.

Truth tellers are supposedly not sharp enough to succeed. Is it any wonder that some leaders don't want to appear naive by telling "nothing but the truth"?

God also condemns our making promises in the name of God that cannot or will not be fulfilled. In hypocrisy or deceit; but they do consider his words devoid of compassion, kindness and understanding at times. As God's people we need to consider not only what we say but how we say it.

Paul exhorts, "But speaking the truth in love, may grow up into him in all things, which is the head, even Christ" (Ephesians 4:15, Authorized Version). For many the struggle for truthfulness may be a lifelong battle. But we have the example of the way, the truth and the life before us always in Jesus Christ. And we can continue to remind ourselves that true Christians love truth and so does God the Father.

Let's take a look at ourselves daily, because God requires that His people live truthfully in every area of life. "Therefore each of you must put off falsehood and speak truthfully to his neighbor" (Ephesians 4:25, New International Ver-

## Onstage at Ambassador



**Ambassador International Cultural Foundation** 

## At 62, Soviet ballerina legend of dance world

By Sheila Graham

LOS ANGELES—Calling Maya Plisetskaya a ballerina is like saying Kareem Abdul-Jabbar plays a little basketball. The 62-year-old Soviet prima ballerina assoluta proved again by drawing in about 6,000 balletomanes to the Shrine Auditorium that she is a legend in the world of dance.

Miss Plisetskaya and 14 principals and soloists from the Bolshoi danced one Los Angeles performance Sunday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in a program titled "Maya Plisetskaya and the Bolshoi Ballet Stars U.S.S.R." presented by the Ambassador Foundation.

"Each time Miss Plisetskaya appeared, she was greeted with prolonged applause," said Wayne Shilkret, director of Performing Arts for Ambassador Foundation. "Her performance was an absolute success—sold out completely." Mr. Shilkret's photos of Maya Plisetskaya

### For the record

PASADENA—Following are addresses of music directors for the 1988 Feast sites.

Big Sandy: Mark Graham (SMC), (DIR), (CCD), 1490 Roycroft Ave., Lakewood, Ohio, 44107.

Chattanooga, Tenn.: Thomas Hammett (SMC), (DIR), 1922 Ashmore Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn., 37415.

St. Petersburg, Fla.: Gary Liebold (SMC), (CCD), 913 19th St. SW, Largo, Fla., 34640.

Saratoga Springs, N.Y.: Jim Herrick (SMC), (DIR), 129 Fisherville Rd., No. 45, Concord, N.H.,

These are corrections to the May 16 Worldwide News.

#### The Worldwide News

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appeared throughout the brochuresize, full-color souvenir magazine available at the performance.

Miss Plisetskaya, with partner Boris Yefimov, appeared first in Roland Petit's La Rose Malade just before the intermission. Immediately after all had returned to their seats, she performed her The Lady With a Small Dog, a ballet not listed on the program.

By the time the performance was over, the audience was burying the front of the oversized stage with hundreds of bouquets and thousands of loose flowers. As she danced her signature solo, Michel Fokine's staging of *The Dying Swan*, apparently overwhelmed by the audience's reaction, she repeated the solo again, and then once again. Her fans couldn't get enough of her expressive limpid arms, port de bras liquid in their undulating movements.

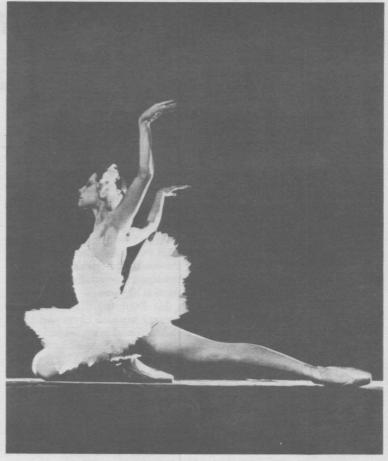
Miss Plisetskaya joined the Bolshoi Ballet at 17. Before she made her American debut in 1959 as Odette/Odile in Swan Lake, the Moscow-born dancer had already gained a worldwide reputation. In 1973 she became the first Soviet

dancer to perform with a Western ballet company with Western choreographers when she appeared in *La Rose Malade* in Paris with Roland Petit's Ballet de Marseille. The ballet was specially created for Miss Plisetskaya.

Miss Plisetskaya is known as a choreographer. She has also received many honors, including the French Legion of Honor in 1986. She appeared for the first time with the Martha Graham Company on its 61st anniversary in October, 1987. Appearing with her were Mikhail Baryshnikov and Rudolf Nureyev.

Olga Ivanova, Marina Zubkova and Mark Peretokin danced the Pas de Trois from Swan Lake to open the evening's performance. Other Bolshoi ballet highlights included the Bluebird Pas de Deux from The Sleeping Beauty, the Waltz from Chopiniana, the Pas de Deux from Le Corsaire and the Grand Pas de Deux from Don Quixote, danced by Alla Artyushkina, Victor Barykin, Erika Luzina and Marina Zubkova.

The performance at the Shrine followed the company's participation in the American-Soviet Cultural Exchange Festival in Boston, Mass., called "Making Music Together," and marked the end of their American tour.



MAYA PLISETSKAYA PERFORMS 'THE DYING SWAN'

### **Editors**

(Continued from page 1)

ference was an important part of combining the efforts of all the departments that will be working together on this project," Mr. Schnippert said. "It gave all the people involved a chance to sit down and talk about the project face to face, instead of through memos, faxes

and phone calls from thousands of miles away."

"We want this literature core project to be a collaborative effort on the part of all the departments involved," said Dexter Faulkner, editor of the Church's publications. "In order for Editorial Services to wisely coordinate this whole project, we need to know everyone's needs."

"Many advantages flow from having a uniform booklet core," Mr. Schnippert said. "For one, we all speak precisely, not just generally, the same thing. For another, it allows each language version of the telecast to offer the same literature. This benefit is very important to our television production area and, of course, to all of the language areas that get the telecast. A third advantage is that when a booklet is the same in each language, printing often becomes more economical."

At first glance, it may seem quite simple to have the same booklet in the same format in every language. "But the matter is not at all simple," Mr. Schnippert said. "To the contrary, it is one of the most complex problems we in the media area or those in the language areas must resolve."

The crux of the problem is in the translation and editing process from English to another language.

Translation editors spend a good deal of time finding good translators. Most of the Church's translations are done by nonmember professionals. The translation editors must carefully review the work of each translator, editing the translation to space, style, tone, spirit and theological accuracy.

"In the first year of work on the core," Mr. Schnippert said, "we spent a lot of time learning about

the departments that produce and distribute the literature. We felt that without this full understanding it would be impossible to set up a system that would get the job done.

"What made this conference different from any that has gone before was not the fact that a conference was held, but rather the fact of who was invited to the conference namely, the translation editors," Mr. Schnippert said.

"To be sure, the literature coordination conference was carefully timed to coincide with the last week of the Ministerial Refreshing Program attended by the regional directors, so that the directors could be in the critical meetings. But what had not been done quite this way before was to provide a forum for some of the international personnel to meet with their peers to share ideas—the actual 'hands-on' staff members who work with the translation process daily.

"Since becoming pastor general, Mr. Tkach has strongly encouraged managers of the Church's departments to communicate among ourselves. By having this conference for the actual 'hands—on' editors, we have in a sense given our respective staffs the same opportunity to meet, talk, fellowship and work together that we have.

"This type of peer-to-peer communication goes many miles toward building understanding. It creates the family bonds of unity Mr. Tkach has mandated that we strive toward.

"They feel that since they now know each other and understand each other's problems that the departments can communicate and coordinate their efforts better than ever before."

## from the Pastor General's Report

Should I get a polio vaccine if my child is given one? I have not been vaccinated and I heard I could contract polio if my child is given a vaccine.

Whether to receive vaccines—or any other medical procedure or drug—must be a personal choice. There are too many medical options and circumstances for the Church to make recommendations for individual cases.

The Church encourages members to gather information to make wise decisions. It is not wise to blindly trust every doctor's recommendation. Nor is it wise to blindly disagree with every doctor.

Many medical procedures, including some vaccines, have been tested for years. Numerous of these have been proven effective in reducing the frequency and severity of various physical, biological or biochemical problems. But almost all medical procedures also include a certain amount of risk for each individual.

There is a certain risk in taking a vaccine, and there is another risk involved in not taking it. Taking vaccine is not sin, but some, because of conscience or personal choice, may choose to avoid vaccines.

The risks may be different for different vaccines, different in different nations, different for men and women, different for babies, children, adults and senior citizens or because of variation in health history.

With that in mind, we will give more information about polio vaccines, because many have asked about them. There are two types, named after their inventors.

The Salk vaccine uses dead, inactive viruses. It must be injected. The dead viruses help the body know what the "enemy" is. Antibodies will then be formed that

fight any future polio virus that might somehow get into the body.

The Sabin vaccine uses live viruses that have been weakened. This vaccine can be swallowed. The viruses cause a weak infection in the intestines, where—under normal circumstances—they do no harm, but still cause the body to form antibodies that will fight polio viruses.

In the Western world, most polio vaccinations are given to children. Since children generally do not like injections, U.S. medical authorities prefer the Sabin vaccine, and the Salk vaccine is not often used.

In areas where most children have been vaccinated, extremely few get the disease—far fewer than before the vaccines were used. But, ironically, a few—very few—people get polio because of the vaccine.

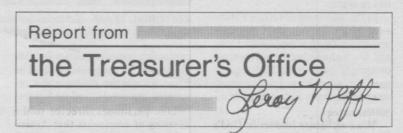
Some medical authorities therefore recommend that anyone in the following categories should avoid the live Sabin vaccine:

- anyone with cancer, leukemia or a disease that lowers the body's resistance to disease
- anyone taking cortisone or any other drug that lowers the body's resistance to disease
- anyone who lives in a household with someone with low resistance to
  - anyone 18 or older
  - pregnant women
- anyone sick with any disease more serious than a cold.

Note for parents who have not been given a polio vaccine:

Children who have been given a live polio vaccine can give active viruses to others. For a few weeks after the child receives the live vaccine, dirty diapers, stools and vomit can contain live viruses. In most

(See ANSWERS, page 5)



PASADENA—The encouraging financial news in May was the Pentecost Holy Day offering, which was 10.6 percent higher than the same offering last year. This figure is about 1 percentage point lower than the first two Holy Day offerings, as I reported last month. This fine offering from Church members is much appreciated.

Tithes and general contributions increased 5.2 percent. Combining all income, the increase for the month was about 5.6 percent, and the year-to-date figure was 6.9 percent more than last year. That is a little lower than last month, but is still good.

The 1987 audit by Arthur Andersen & Co. is in the final drafting stage, with all the figures in. Next month I should be able to report that it has been completed.

# Editorial serves day by day to help fulfill commission

By Norman L. Shoaf

PASADENA—Herbert W. Armstrong founded the Church's Editorial Department in 1934, when he ran off 250 copies of the first *Plain Truth* on a borrowed mimeograph.

In the years just before his death in 1986, Mr. Armstrong liked to note that the Church's publishing efforts had grown from that humble start to become perhaps the most extensive of any church on earth.

Today more than 70 Editorial employees blend creativity, modern technology and old-fashioned hard work with a true understanding of God's Word to fulfill Jesus Christ's commission to His end-time Church: "And the gospel must first be published among all nations" (Mark 13:10).

Producing a mountain of magazines, booklets, newspapers, yearbooks, newsletters, Bible courses, training programs and miscellaneous literature, Editorial serves under Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach to, as Christ commanded, "Teach all nations...whatsoever I have commanded you" (Matthew 28:19-20).

Following is a behind-the-scenes look at a day in Editorial:

2:30 a.m.: Dexter H. Faulkner, Editorial's operation manager, awakens. Mr. Faulkner, a preaching elder and 30-year member of God's Church, has headed the department since 1979. An idea for his next Youth 88 column has just popped into his head.

While he ponders that, another thought occurs about how to solve an office-space problem in the Editorial complex of the Office Facilities Building. Promising himself to someday write an article about how to get a full night's rest, Mr. Faulkner turns over and dozes off

7:30 a.m.: Eileen Wendling, Mr. Faulkner's executive secretary, arrives to find a message from England in the fax machine in her office. Through letters, phone calls and personal visits, Editorial stays in touch with the Church's offices worldwide, receiving information, making assignments and answering questions. This message, for example, is from John Ross Schroeder, British regional editor of *The Plain Truth*.

7:50 a.m.: The front-desk phone begins ringing in Editorial bringing the first of more than 100 calls that day, according to receptionist Shirley Rhoades. It could be anything from a wrong number to the pastor general himself. Editorial is coming to life as employees arrive for the day's work.

Staff members are busy emptying the first of several pots of coffee the office will go through today. Some prefer tea, of course, and senior secretary Maryann Pirog has baked a batch of cookies for everyone to share.

In the basement of Office Facilities, News Bureau staff member and *Plain Truth* senior writer Donald D. Schroeder is collecting overnight copy from the department's United Press International, Associated Press and Reuter news wires.

Mr. Schroeder, Ronald Toth, Werner Jebens and other News Bureau employees will scan hundreds of news reports today, clipping and filing important stories for future research

Mr. Tkach, Plain Truth writers, World Tomorrow program researchers from the Television Department and ministers all make use of this information. The News Bureau, under the direction of Gene H. Hogberg, receives more than 100 periodicals from which infor-

mation is gleaned

At the front desk, a pile of mail is awaiting distribution to writers, editors, artists and researchers. Good News page proofs have arrived from Publishing Services for review by Norman L. Shoaf, Good News managing editor, and artist L. Greg Smith. Editorial, along with Publishing, Television/Radio and the Mail Processing Center, are under the overall direction of Bernard W. Schnippert, director of Media Production Services.

Mr. Faulkner will soon arrive and present his idea about the office space to Dan Taylor, his personal assistant. Mr. Taylor, besides researching and writing for the publications, coordinates Editorial budgets and tends to matters such as office arrangements and computer hookups.

8:10 a.m.: Worldwide News staff members gather in the office of Tom Hanson, managing editor, for a brief meeting. This happens to be the Friday of deadline week, and it will be an especially busy day for the Worldwide News staff as everyone works together to get the paper out on time.

Meetings, both scheduled and impromptu, are a big part of Editorial's day: All employees work as a team, under Mr. Faulkner, to keep production flowing smoothly and to solve occasional problems. Few Editorial staffers have just one job. Nearly all contribute to several projects, often working on multiple jobs within the course of a single day.

8:30 a.m.: The Photography Department, supervised by Greg S. Smith, is in full swing. About 10 new assignments greet the Church's photographers (G.A. Belluche Jr., Hal Finch, Barry Stahl and Warren Watson) and lab technicians (Charles Buschmann and Charles Feldbush) each day, among them set-up shots for the magazines, publicity prints for the Ambassador Foundation concert series, coverage of Mr. Tkach's trips and

Betsy Mahan will work together to make sure everything gets to press on time. Copy from writers such as Paul Kroll has already been approved for publication.

If the Ministerial Refreshing Program is under way, Dr. Hoeh, evangelist Ronald Kelly and Mr. Faulkner present sessions to better educate the Church's ministry. Several Editorial staff members also teach Ambassador College classes at various times during the day.

10 a.m.: Mr. Faulkner attends a meeting with other department heads and employees concerning the new newsletter that will be sent to co-workers to inform them about God's Work. Copy and design for the first issue are finalized, and the newsletter awaits Mr. Tkach's final approval before being mailed.

Mr. Faulkner and Mr. Schnippert keep Mr. Tkach informed and involved at the various stages of production. For example, Mr. Faulkner, Mr. Schnippert, Micheal Bennett, Youth 88 managing editor, artists Mike Hale and Mary Johnson, art director Monte Wolverton and computer graphics specialist Matthew Faulkner meet with Mr. Tkach each issue to present him with several potential covers for the magazine. Mr. Tkach makes the final selection for the Youth 88 cover as well as for the covers of the other magazines.

11 a.m.: Mr. Hogberg conducts the weekly brainstorming session for *Plain Truth* writers. Each writer presents for discussion articles, ideas and world trends he or she has gleaned from personal reading and study.

The Church's writers and editors are required to be well-educated and well-read, and thoroughly familiar with current events. How else could they effectively contribute to "a magazine of understanding"?

Micheal Bennett, coordinator of the Youth Educational Services (YES) lessons, works on an update of the Fall Feast edition with Youth

**EXECUTIVE EDITOR**—Dexter H. Faulkner, 50, is a 22-year veteran of the Church's Editorial Department. In addition to writing columns for the publications Mr. Faulkner is the department manager. [Photo by Warren Watson]

Academic Publications include the *Envoy* (for which the printing deadline is rapidly drawing near), the college catalog, the student pictorial, *Ambassador Life* magazine and the Student Handbook.

Noon: Mr. Faulkner leaves for Bakersfield, Calif. He will deliver the sermon to the Bakersfield and Mojave congregations tomorrow. Several Editorial staff members are on the speaking schedule for churches in Southern California. In addition to preaching, they look for ideas for the publications and field questions and input from Church

Employees now enjoy a one-hour lunch break. Some will simply relax or run errands. A few will have a working lunch to discuss the publications with other headquarters personnel, ministers in on the Refreshing Program or potential contributors. The Editorial Department is definitely not just a "9 to 5" job: work takes place around the clock—in the evening, on weekends, even at 2:30 a.m.

1 p.m.: Maryann Pirog inserts Dr. Hoeh's edits into the "Pastor Gen-

Church, finalizes the lineup of articles for the next issue. He now begins to hope that all contributors will submit copy on time.

Monday, June 13, 1988

In his office, Richard A. Sedliacik, an editor, and artist Bill Wilson review a proposed layout for a lesson of the Ambassador College Bible Correspondence Course.

2 p.m.: Joseph Locke, Ambassador Foundation vice president for international projects, arrives for a tour of the Editorial Department with a dignitary from Sri Lanka. Jeff Zhorne, Worldwide News news editor, leads the group through the office. Editorial often entertains visitors.

2:30 p.m.: Six of the eight pages in the next issue of *The Worldwide News* are finished. The staff is making final changes on pages 1 and 3. At least one photo has yet to arrive from Photography.

Mr. Zhorne and Kerri Miles, associate editor, join Tom Hanson, managing editor, in proofreading the pages one last time, while artist Ronald Grove pastes down corrections

The office move completed, Dan Taylor, coat off, tackles a stack of research requests from department

Plain Truth staff members have their layouts ready to go to Publishing.

After a thorough reading by Norman L. Shoaf, managing editor, Lana Walker, an associate editor, Mr. Morrison and technical copy editor Peter Moore, and a check by artist L. Greg Smith, Good News page proofs are returned to Publishing

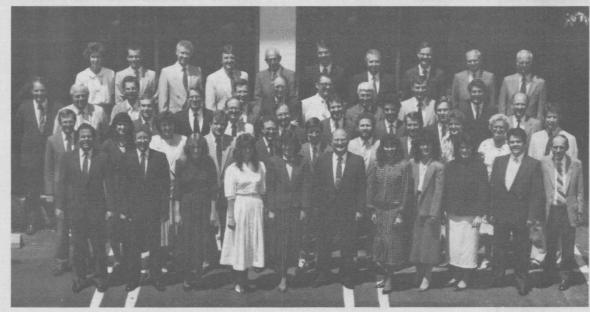
The managing editors of each publication strive for error free issues every time and wince when typographical errors creep in. Editorial's wordsmiths are all mindful of the axiom: "Doctors bury their mistakes; lawyers send theirs to prison; but editors print theirs for all the world to see."

Student employees are in and out of the department all day as they go to classes and come back to work.

3:15 p.m.: Editorial has entered perhaps the busiest hour of the week. Work ends at 4 p.m. on Fridays to allow employees time to prepare for the Sabbath, and sometimes everything seems to hit during the last hour of the day.

Booklet coordinator Lowell Wagner and senior editor Clayton D. Steep discuss information presented during the April international literature coordination conference that took place on campus. Mr. Tkach's goal is to have a core of 75 major booklets available in all Plain Truth languages. The production schedule for booklets keeps artist Jeff Dowd busy.

Wendy Kovalchick, international (See EDITORIAL, page 5)



**EDITORIAL TEAM**—Editorial Services employees take a break from writing, editing, photographic, artistic and typesetting duties for a group photo.

contacting outside agencies for special photos for the publications. The Church's massive photographic resources are catalogued and maintained in a filing system by Kevin Blackburn.

Magazines such as *Time* and *Newsweek* employ staffs numbering in the hundreds, with large bureaus around the world. Says Mr. Faulkner, "It is nothing short of a miracle that Editorial produces so many different products with such a small group of people."

9 a.m.: Plain Truth layouts are due to Publishing today. Editor Herman L. Hoeh, associate editor Sheila Graham, art director Randall Cole and editorial assistant 88 associate editor Kathy Johnson. Yet ahead today, Mr. Bennett will evaluate potential Youth 88 articles submitted by Ambassador College students in the magazine writing class sponsored by Editorial. He also has a number of readers' letters to answer.

11:30 a.m.: Several men in the department assist Dan Taylor in moving furniture from one office to another to make room for Academic Publications staff members such as art director Ric McNair. Mr. Tkach decided to move Academic Publications from the Ambassador College Mass Communications Department into Editorial to promote central planning and efficiency.

eral's Report," which is produced on IBM PC-AT equipment using Ventura Publisher software. Skilled Editorial employees use the latest technology to produce the publications.

In the typesetting area, supervisor Maria Stahl and staff member Dawna Borax input copy and paginate magazines on Bedford computer typesetting equipment. God's Church was one of the first organizations in the world to use the advanced capabilities of the complex Bedford system.

1:45 p.m.: Michael Morrison, managing editor of *Reviews You Can Use*, an educational journal published for the ministry of God's

# Reclaim the pebbles of time: There's more than you think!

How often do you say, "I just can't find the time for that"? Or, "There simply are not enough hours in the day to do all I need to get

William Butler is a local elder in the Pasadena Auditorium A.M. church and supervisor of the telephone response area of the Mail Processing Center in Pasadena.

Thousands of books and articles offer advice-some good, some bad—on the proper use of time.

There is nothing you can do to increase the number of hours in a day. But there is one simple principle that will, without fail, help you get more out of each day.

#### A grandfather's wisdom

A college student went home for the summer to visit his grandfather's farm. The old man asked his grandson how he liked his first year at college in the big city, away from the country life in which he grew

The young man replied: "I'm so busy at school, I don't have time to breathe! Between classes, work, social life and study, I have absolutely no time left for anything! I don't even have time to write home.

The old man asked, "But, is your time really full?"

"Well, yes," the young student said. "I just don't have time for anything else."

The older man then took his grandson near the barn and pointed to an abandoned watering trough filled to the top with Civil War cannonballs.

"Is this trough full?" he asked his grandson.

"Well, sure," said the young

"No, it really isn't," the grandfather countered. "Let me show you why." He then dumped several

buckets of pebbles around the cannonballs. The young student was surprised at how many bucket loads disappeared into the trough.
"Is the trough full now?" asked

the grandfather.

'Yes," the young man answered. Then the grandfather went into the barn and got several boxes of buckshot and began dumping them into the trough. Several boxes of the tiny pellets disappeared down between the cannonballs and pebbles.



He asked his grandson again if he thought the trough was full. He answered, "I'm sure it is." But the older man smiled and replied, "Let's see if we can put anything else into it." Again he went into the

This time the wise old grandfather returned with a wheelbarrow filled with sand, which he poured into the trough. Incredibly, it all went in without difficulty.

"Now is it full?" asked the grandfather.

"It has to be, doesn't it?" The student was no longer sure.

The grandfather replied one last time, "No, it is not full yet." Then he filled several buckets with water from the pump and poured them into the trough.

"Now it's full," the grandfather

Do you see how the old farmer used all available space in the watering trough? He selected the size of objects he placed in the trough according to the space available. In this way, he was teaching the young man the principle of filling space in his daily life.

#### Redeeming the time

This story illustrates the principle found in Ephesians 5:15-16: "See then that ye walk circum-spectly, not as fools, but as wise, redeeming the time."

'Redeem" simply means to buy back, recover or reclaim-in much the same way shoreline can be reclaimed by dumping soil or rock along the waterfront.

Just as a shoreline can be eroded, so can our time. But our time can also be reclaimed.

None of us would think of throwing away our small change. However, in effect we all tend to throw away seconds and minutes and waste time. We need to use these spare moments more effectively.

Think about Luke 16:10: "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much: and he that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much."

Learning to use time wisely takes conscious, determined effort! To truly redeem the time, we must be doing everything with our might (Ecclesiastes 9:10). This is an important part of character.

How can you make the best use of those hours? Here are a few ideas that may help.

#### Where spare moments are found

You can find time during lunch and work breaks, or while riding on a bus or train or waiting for a meal at a restaurant. Minutes can be squeezed in while waiting for a haircut or some other appointment.

You can keep your mind active and productive even as you walk, drive, stand in line at a grocery store, fix a meal or do housework.

But what can we do during these precious moments to "redeem the

· Use spare moments for prayer. To make the best use of time we must have the right priorities. We need to put first things first (Matthew 6:33). I Thessalonians 5:17 tells us to "Pray without ceas-

Notice the wording in Ephesians 6:18: "Use every kind of prayer and entreaty, and at every opportunity pray" [Goodspeed translation].

You can pray briefly whenever you can snatch a free moment. It isn't always necessary to kneel in a private place every time you pray. God will hear you wherever you are if you are obeying Him (Isaiah 59:1-3). This, of course, is no substitute for regular, faithful, daily prayer on your knees.

• Use spare moments to meditate. To meditate means to focus one's thoughts. This is not merely thinking about whatever comes to mind, but rather concentrating on a specific matter to come to a deeper and fuller understanding.

Avoid the habit of daydreaming. It is one of the most deadly enemies of mental productivity-and a way Satan can distract you. Use your time as David did: "O how love I thy law! It is my meditation all the day" (Psalm 119:97).

· Use spare moments to read. Keep some reading material at hand in your car, purse or pocket-perhaps a small Bible, booklet or newsmagazine.

Look closely at your daily activities. You may find more time for reading than you thought possible.

· Use spare moments to instruct your family. We must spend time teaching our families, as commanded in Deuteronomy 6:6-7. God says you should teach your children "when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up." In other words, all the time!

#### Balance in life

We all need time for relaxation, recreation and sleep. God wants us to be balanced in our approach to

However, as we near the crisis at the end of this age, we need to develop a sense of urgency (Romans 13:11). We must isolate those periods of time we waste every day and fill them with fruitful action.

Fill your time with more than just "cannonballs." Capture the spare moments and redeem the time. Be faithful with the time you are given now and God will entrust you with eternity.

### nswers

(Continued from page 3) cases, this does not cause a problem. But in rare cases it can cause polio disease in an adult or child who has not been vaccinated.

Parents should take great care to ensure that their immunized children do not expose people who have not been immunized.

The chances of infection are low enough that the U.S. Public Health Service recommends that children be given the live vaccine anyway. For those who want to reduce this risk, the dead Salk vaccine is still available, although not common.

The Salk vaccine injection is recommended for children who have low resistance to disease or are living with someone with low resis-

tance. It is recommended for previously unvaccinated adults who plan to travel to a nation where polio is common, or for previously unvaccinated adults whose children will be given the live vaccine.

The Church does not approve nor disapprove these medical recommendations. We are merely reporting information that some members want to be aware of. The Church is not in the business of making medical decisions.

In Western nations, the risk of catching polio is small, whether the adult receives a vaccine or not. Medical authorities think the risk is smaller if the adult is given a vaccine. Each adult should make his or her own decision.

More information can be obtained from government health departments.

## Editorial

(Continued from page 4) coordinator, sends layouts for the international version of The Good News to the Dutch and German offices through the Datapost system.

At the front desk, Shirley Rhoades cannot prove it, but she is sure the number of urgent calls has increased since the minute hand passed 12 on the clock.

Lana Walker, assistant to Norman Shoaf, completes the assembly of more than two dozen requests for Deacon-Elder Lecture Series materials from ministers. At least one packet of information must go out today by airmail, while the rest can be sent to the Church's Shipping Department for normal mailing.

Student assistants are busy photocopying and assembling packets of information for a Refreshing Program session.

Eileen Wendling, Mr. Faulkner's executive secretary, has collected the last of the weekly production reports from supervisors in Editorial. These will be presented to Mr. Faulkner upon his return.

Scheduler Brian Kritzell monitors deadlines for all the products produced in Editorial-no small feat!—and generates reports for Mr. Faulkner and supervisors. Deadlines must be met.

4 p.m.: It's closing time, officially, but The Worldwide News needs some finishing touches that will keep some staff members a few

Another busy week in Editorial has hurtled to a successful and productive close, thanks to the cooperation of all-writers, editors, artists, typesetters, photographers, secretaries, assistants and students. Employees look forward to the rest provided by God's Sabbath. Bible study begins in the Ambassador Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

2:30 a.m., Sabbath: In Bakersfield, Dexter Faulkner awakens, realizing his next column for The Plain Truth is due next week. What should he write about? Also, the Photography staff has to find room somewhere for some of the transferring Academic Publications staff.

But it's the Sabbath-there will be time enough next week to think about these things. Will the sermon go well? Promising himself to someday write an article about how to stop worrying, Mr. Faulkner turns over and dozes off again.



FRUITS OF LABOR-Led by God's Spirit, Editorial employees produce magazines, booklets, Bible courses, a newspaper and a newsletter. [Photo by Warren Watson]

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

#### **BIRTHS**

ADOM, Emmanuel and Gertrude (Yeboah), of Pong-Tamale, Ghana, boy, Joshua Kofi Owusu, April 15, 4:30 p.m., 3.6 kilograms, now 4 boys.

ANDERSON, Tristan and Karen (Gieselman), of Kansas City, Mo., girl, Alissa Christene, March 2, 11:30 p.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

BACON, Ken and Carolyn (Barrow), of Fort Worth, Tex., girl, Monessa Leigh, April 16, 3:58 a.m., 9 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys, 1

BANKS, Chester and Margerine (Hull), of Cincinnati, Ohio, girl, Carolyn Diane, April 28, 1:44 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, now 2

CROMWELL, William and Nora Jane (Bragg), of St. Catharines, Ont., girl, Tania Leila, April 30, 6:37 p.m., 7 pounds, first

DICKAMORE, Dale and Doris (Budda), of Huachuca City, Ariz., boy, William Lee, May 17, 7:22 a.m., 7 pounds 12% ounces, now 5 boys, 1 girl.

FISHER, Peter and Lisa (Richardson), of Big Sandy, boy, Timothy Kent, Jan. 6, 8:16 a.m., 6 pounds 1 ½ ounces, first child.

GIZA, David and Nancy (Solinko), of Corpus Christi, Tex., girl, Natalie Renee, March 28, 9:59 a.m., 7 pounds, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

HILL, Grant and Valerie (McKenzie), of Adelaide, Australia, boy, David Laurence, March 25, 8:07 p.m., 9 pounds, first child.

HUNTING, Chris and Denise (White), of Melbourne, Australia, boy, Paul Bryan, April 24, 12:20 p.m., 7 pounds 7½ ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl

INGHRAM, Ronald and Rosemarie (Petrosky), of Belpre, Ohio, girl, Koral Dawn, April 22, 5:40 p.m., 6 pounds 15 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

JERSETT, Bruce and Melody (Cox), of Du-luth, Minn., twin boys, Mark Adam and Christopher Luke, May 2, 11:10 and 11:24 a.m., 6 pounds 1 ounce and 4 pounds 12 ounces, now 3 boys.

KING, Peter and Carol (Cooper), of New-castle, Australia, boy, Allan Jonathan, May 3, 2 p.m., 8 pounds, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

KRENZ, Alan and Susan (Fortner), of Coos Bay, Ore., boy, Aaron Dennis, March 14, 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

MABILE, Edwin and Isabella (Blanchard), of Baton Rouge, La., boy, Skylar Claude, Feb. 28, 11:55 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, first

MADDISON, Stanley and Toni (Huffman), of Pasadena, boy, Trevor Brett, April 23, 4:40 p.m., 5 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 boys.

MENDE, Carl and Debra (Issier), of Buffalo, N.Y., girl, Pamela Janine, April 28, 8:53 p.m., 5 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

MOODY, Steve and Pamela (Sheppard), of Asheville, N.C., boy, David Shane, April 10, 10:09 p.m., 7 pounds 10% ounces, now 2

MOORE, Peter and Marita (Mackenzie), of Hamilton, New Zealand, boy, James An-thony, April 26, 6:10 p.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

MORRIS, Russell and Deborah (Sparks), of Niagara Falls, N.Y., boy, Jonathan Andrew, Jan. 22, 5:32 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, first

OSBORNE, Tod and Kathy (Collins), of Melbourne, Australia, boy, Bradley Malcolm, April 19, 3:55 a.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces, now

PALAGANAS, Alfredo and Juana (Pacquing), of Yuma, Ariz., girl, Michelle, Feb. 27, 5:57 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

PENNEY, Eric and Sandy (Romas), of St. John's, Nfld., boy, Eric Nelson, April 14, 3:39 p.m., 8 pounds 15% ounces, now 1 boy, 1

QUINONES, William and Lynn (Hickey), of Long Beach, Calif., girl, Kalie Hollis, April 17, 11:07 p.m., 9 pounds, first child.

RUTHERFORD, Archie and Valerie (Bell), of Glasgow, Scotland, boy, Andrew David, Feb. 1, 12:55 p.m., 8 pounds 4½ ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SCINTO, Richard and Melanie (Erler), of Greenville, N.C., girl, Marina Rosaria, May 11, 6:21 p.m., 6 pounds 10 % ounces, now 3

SIEVERT, Scott and Betty (Neece), of Orlando, Fla., boy, Joseph Scott, March 16, 11:31 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 2

SMITH, Richard and Janice (Martin), of Garden City, Kan., girl, Aimei Kathyrn, Dec. 8, 1987, 4:30 a.m., 5 pounds, now 2 boys, 4

SNEAD, Ricky and Gina (Hart), of Fort Worth, Tex., girl, Lindsay Rhiannon, May 15, 2:43 a.m., 8 pounds, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

SPREHE, Eugene Jr. and Terrie (Magee), of Picayune, Miss., girl, Anna Elizabeth, May 5, 4:20 a.m., 10 pounds; now 2 girls.

SUROWIEC, Michael and Jeanne (Pifer), of Warren, Mich., girl, Jessica Leigh Nicole, May 4, 6:16 a.m., 9 pounds 13 ounces, first

SWEAZY, Samuel and Stephanie (Wilkins), of West Palm Beach, Fla., boy, Zane Jeffrey, April 19, 5:36 p.m., 10 pounds 11 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

WALKER, David and Linda Kaye (Stephens), of Big Sandy, boy, Justin Cabe, May 20, 4:25 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys.

WALKER, Robert and Mary Lynn (Johnson), of Pasadena, boy, Jonathan William, May 9, 6:01 a.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces, first

WALTERS, Bruce and Karen (Finney), of Long Beach, Calif., boy, Jonathan Brent, Feb. 9, 2 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, now 4 boys.

WHITFORD, Kevin and Andrea (Lampley), of Waukesha, Wis., boy, Keith Allen, Feb. 20,7 a.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, now 2 boys.

WOODFIELD, Vaughn and Lori (Morden), of

Seattle, Wash., boy, Sean Michael, April 18, 1:01 p.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys.

#### **ENGAGEMENTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolley of Missoula, Mont., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Hinkle to Matthew Fenchel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fenchel of Tacoma, Wash. An August wedding in Tacoma is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bennett of Regina, Sask., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Marie to Patrick Alexander Kushniruk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kushniruk of Tisdale, Sask. A June 19 wedding in Regina is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Holladay of Hartselle, Ala., are happy to announce the engage-ment of their daughter Jan Carol to Duke Levy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Levy Sr. of Bay St. Louis, Miss. A July 31 wedding in Decatur, Ala., is planned.

#### WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. PAUL SWANSON

Lynn Louise Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Burrows of Toronto, Ont., and Paul Murray Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swanson of Milk River, Alta., were united in marrige Feb. 21. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, associate pastor of the Toronto West church. Al Kosteniuk was best man, and Debbie Minke was matron of honor. The couple, both Pasadena Ambassador College graduates, reside in Toronto.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD BELL

Rosalia Anna Albanese and Ronald Alan Bell were united in marriage March 27 in Hamburg, N.Y. The ceremony was performed by Michael Booze, pastor of the Buffalo South and Olean, N.Y., churches. Marge Chiarilli was maid of honor, and Tad Dolinar was best man. The couple reside in Buffalo.



AND MRS. NEAL WILLIAMS

Lana Michele Deforge of Fort Payne, Ala., and Neal Russell Williams of Sneads, Fla., were united in marriage April 17. The ceremony was performed by Stephen Smith, pastor of the Gadsden and Anniston, Ala., churches. Laura Moorer was matron of honor, and Russell Williams, father of the croom was best man. The couple reside in room, was best man. The couple reside in Marianna, Fla.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD HAINES

Edward E. Haines and Tonda Ellis were united in marriage Dec. 25, 1987. The ceremony was performed by Kenneth Swisher, pastor of the Little Rock and Jacksonville, Ark., churches. Terri Burleson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Russeille Haines, brother of the groom, was best man. The couple reside in Jacksonville, Ark.



MR. AND MRS. LEVI SWAREY

Levi J. Swarey and Tina M. Irusta were united in marriage Feb. 28. The ceremony was performed by Robert Kendall, assistant pastor of the Winston-Salem and Greensboro, N.C., churches. Joyce Reid was maid of honor, and Henery Swarey, brother of the groom, was best man. The couple reside in Franklinton, N.C.



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS MANDEL

Yvonne Lesiey Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan of Aberdeen, Scotland, and Douglas Willi Mandel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willi Mandel of Edmonton, Alta., were united in marriage Feb. 21. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, a minister in the Aberdeen church. Heather Duncan and Janice Bourelle were the bride's attendants, and Wayne Mandel and Eric Koziol were the groom's attendants.



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY MILTON

Martha LeBianc of Mace's Bay, N.B., and Gregory Milton of Moncton, N.B., were united in marriage March 13. The ceremony was performed by Gary Moore, pastor of the Fredericton and Saint John, N.B., churches. Roswitha Hauter was maid of honor, and the best man was Roger Boucher. The couple reside in Moncton.



MR. AND MRS. RANDY HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spahr of Kingwood, W.Va., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Crystal Dawn to Randy Houston, son of Joy Whited of Tucson, Ariz. The ceremony was performed Sept. 6, 1987, by Steven Schantz, pastor of the Clarkets W.V. the Clarksburg, W.Va., church. Greg Houston was best man, and Holly Spahr was maid of honor. The couple, both Ambassador College graduates, reside in



MR. AND MRS. JAMES POPE JR.

James N. Pope Jr. of Weilerbach, West Germany, and Sheena A. Manvell of Paign-ton, England, were married March 6 in Paignton. The ceremony was performed by David House, pastor of the Bristol, Channel Islands, Plymouth and Tiverton, England, churches.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN SISTON

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Petrek of Escondido Mr. and Mrs. John P. Petrek of Escondido, Calif., would like to announce the marriage of their daughter Diane Marie to John Eugene Siston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Siston of Chicago, Ill. The ceremony was performed Dec. 20, 1987, by evangelist Richard Ames, director of admissions at Pasadena Ambassador College. Mona Porter was maid of honor, and John Snyder was best man. The coviler serifa in Ariesa. was best man. The couple reside in Azusa, Calif.



MR. AND MRS. FELIX FERENCE

Jayne Glover and Felix Ference were united in marriage Sept. 27, 1987. The ceremony was performed by Douglas Smith, pastor of the Edmonton, Alta., North and South churches. Barbara Glover, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mark Hawryliw was best man. The couple reside in Edmonton. in Edmonton



MR. AND MRS. MARK R. HOUSTON

Mark R. Houston and Marcella J. Browne were united in marriage April 24 in Pasadena. The ceremony was performed by Robin Webber, pastor of the Pasadena Imperial P.M. church. Sharon Rassom was matron of honor, and John E. Houston Jr., brother of the groom, was best man. The couple reside in Pasadena.



MR. AND MRS. TERRY WARREN

were united in marriage Aug. 2, 1987. The ceremony was performed by evangelist Carn Catherwood, regional director for the Church in Italian-speaking areas. Theresa Dozois, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Boyd Leeson was best man. The couple reside in Pasadena.



MR. AND MRS. K. HASENOEHRL

Marjorie Mae Light, daughter of Inez Light of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Kylen Kory Hasenoehrl, son of Vickie Hasenoehrl of Cul de Sac, Idaho, were united in marriage Oct. 4, 1987, in Scottsdale, Ariz. The ceremony was performed by Leroy Cole, pastor of the Phoenix, Ariz., East church. Mary Boyd, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Bob McWilliams was best man. The couple reside in Phoenix.



MR. AND MRS. J. STEUTELINGS

Johanna Van Asselt of Apeldoorn, Nethe Johanna Van Asselt of Apeidoorn, Nether-lands, and Jean-Louis Steutellings of Stokkem, Belgium, were united in marriage Sept. 12, 1987, in Zwolle, Netherlands. Bram de Bree, regional director for the Church in Dutch-speaking areas, per-formed the ceremony. The couple reside in Steenwisk, Netherlands.



Lonna Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons, and Tyson Franklin Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross F. Wood Jr., were united in marriage March 19 in Medford, Ore. The ceremony was performed by Jeffery McGowan, pastor of the Medford and Klamath Falls, Ore., churches. Retta Parsons, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Howard Ames was best man. The couple reside in San Francisco, Calif.



Lisa Elizabeth Keenan of Orlando, Fla., and Vaughn Ray Turner Jr., son of Vaughn Sr. and Helga Turner of Sarasota, Fla., were united in marriage Sept. 27, 1987, in Sarasota. The ceremony was performed by Daniel Bierer, pastor of the Sarasota and Fort Myers, Fla., churches. Kandace Keenan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Rich Walter was best man. The couple reside in Sarasota.



MR. AND MRS. ROGER MORRIS

Lisa Caroline Fain, daughter of Sharon Fain of Phoenix, Ariz., and Roger Glen Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Morris, also of Phoenix, were united in marriage Feb. 28. The ceremony was performed by Robert Smith, pastor of the Phoenix West church. Amy Morris, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Daniel Lopez was best man. The couple reside in Denver, Colo.



MR. AND MRS. G. ACHTEMICHUK

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Douglas of Newcastle, Australia, are pleased to announce the mar-riage of their daughter Jennifer Ruth to Gregory Todd Achtemichuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Achtemichuk of Saskatoon, Sask. The ceremony was performed Oct. 4, 1987, by Terence Villiers, pastro of the Newcastle and Sydney, Australia, North churches. Jo-Anne and Lynette Douglas, sisters of the bride, were the bride's attendants. The groom's attendants were Tim Achtemichuk, Roydon Morgan and Grant Langford. The couple reside in Pasadena.

#### ANNIVERSARIES

Monday, June 13, 1988



MR. AND MRS. JIM HAGY

Beth Hagy, daughter of Jim and Shirley Hagy, would like to announce the 30th wed-ding anniversary of her parents June 7. Mr. and Mrs. Hagy live in Abingdon, Va., and have been Church members since 1973.

#### **ANNIVERSARIES** MADE OF GOLD



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BROOKS

Richard and Mary-lou Brooks celebrated 50 years of marriage April 30 at a dinner party given by their daughter. About 50 family members, friends and brethren attended. Mr. Brooks was baptized in 1971. He attends the Cleveland, Ohio, West church.



MR. AND MRS. STANLEY HOGARTH

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hogarth of Salmon Arm, B.C., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary April 29. They will celebrate their 25th anniversary as members of God's Church July 9. The Hogarths have twin daughters, one of whom will also celebrate her 25th anniversary in God's Church; five grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren. The couple received congratulatory messages from government officials, including Canada's prime minister and the Queen of England.



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD COOK

Lloyd and Doris Cook celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary June 4. They attend the Sacramento, Calif., A.M. church. The Cooks have one son, five daughters, 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildreir. They have been Church members since 1972.

#### **OBITUARIES**

STEWART, Waneta, 66, of Joplin, Mo., died May 10 after a lengthy illness. She has been a Church member since 1966. Mrs. Stewart is survived by three children, Charles, also a Church member, Wilber and Carta; four brothers; and one sister. Graveside services were conducted by William Gordon, pastor of the Independence, Kan., and Joplin churches.

BAILEY, Isabelle, 93, of El Dorado Springs, Mo., died May 12 after a lengthy illness. She has been a Church member since 1972. Mrs. Bailey is survived by two sons, three daughters, 11 grandchildren, 32 greatgrandchildren and 14 great-great-grand-children. Graveside services were conducted by William Gordon, pastor of the Independence, Kan., and Joplin, Mo., churches.

GANZEL, John "Jack," 60, of Philadelphia, Pa., died May 5 of complications after a cold and ear infection. He was baptized in 1976. Mr. Ganzel is survived by his wife, Beatrice, and a daughter, Lorraine, both Church members; and two sons. Arthur Dyer, pastor of the Vineland, N.J., and Philadelphia churches, conducted funeral services.

ENGELHARDT, Louis A., 63, of San Anto-nio, Tex., died April 19 of a heart attack. He has been a Church member since 1969. Mr. Engelhardt is survived by his wife, Annette, a daughter, Yvonne Harris, and two grand-sons, Mark and Joshua Harris. Funeral ser-vices were conducted by Gregory Sargent, pastor of the San Antonio and Uvalde, Tex., churches.

## ACCENT ON THE LOCAL CHURCH

## French-speaking brethren tour Israel

Thirty French-speaking members from France, Switzerland, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Zaire, Canada and the United States toured Israel May 2 to 12. The tour was organized by Samuel Kneller, pastor of the Paris, France, church, and Sylvia Owen, a 1982 Ambas-

sador College graduate who lives in Israel and is a licensed tour guide.

As they toured the country the group heard lectures on geography, topography, biblical history and history of the State of Israel.

Other activities included a visit to a kibbutz, an evening of song and

dance at the International Cultural Center for Youth (ICCY) and a walk through Hezekiah's Tunnel. The group also visited Masada and Yad Vashem, a monument to the

The group met Eilat Mazar, granddaughter of Benjamin Mazar, with whom the late Herbert W Armstrong maintained a friendship in conjunction with Ambassador Foundation projects in Israel. Miss Mazar remembered Mr. Kneller from his participation in the Jerusalem dig in 1969 and 1970. Marsha Sabin.

## Over 50s travel by steamer

Twenty-eight members of the Adelaide, Australia, church's over 50s group boarded a paddle steamer, the Mundoo, and cruised the Murray River, Australia's longest river, April 21.

The group boarded the Mundoo in Goolwa, about 50 miles (80 kilometers) from Adelaide. The boat is modeled after 19th-century paddle steamers that were seen on the Murray River in the early days of South Australia's settlement. The log-fired steam engine came from an earlier vessel.

The cruise featured a threecourse meal and a historical and scenic commentary from the cap-

Mountain near Cape Town.

Allan Gubb, an Adelaide local church elder, organized the activity. Jack G. Flack.

tain of the Mundoo.

## Banff site of get-away event

One hundred eighty husbands and wives from the Calgary, Alta., North and South churches, attended a get-away and marriage enrichment weekend in Banff, Alta., April 23 and 24. One couple from British Columbia also attended.

The group heard three seminars conducted by the ministry. Many dined and danced in the town of

Banff after the Sabbath, April 23. All scheduled events took place at the Banff Rocky Mountain Resort. Brethren were housed in chaletstyle units around which grazed a herd of 30 elk with their young.

Activities concluded Sunday after a champagne brunch. Emily

## South African youths meet

Thirty Church youths from the Port Elizabeth and East London, South Africa, churches, traveled 3,000 kilometers (about 1,860 miles) in early April to Cape Town, South Africa, to meet the YOU

Activities in Cape Town included volleyball matches, a barbecue, a climb up 3,550-foot Table Mountain, visits to Nico Mala theatrical complex and the Church's regional office and a tour through the wineproducing and fruit-growing areas of Stellenbosch and Ceres, South Africa. H.T. Scharf.

### Imperial Schools—Class of 1988

Daniel Robert Baker Bobbie Beth Black Cheri Kay Bohannon Valerie Lynn Conn\* Jon Morgan Davies\*\* Anne Margaret Fraund<sup>4</sup> Holly Ann Griffin Michelle Ann Hierman Teresa Sue Hunsberger Moriah Michele Huse Gwendolyn Hope Kleier

Victor Marquez Angela Lynn May\*\*\* Michael Andrew McClung Stephanie Renae McClure David Glen McCutchan Brian Nelson McFarland Bernadette Mai Metoyer Bettina Joy Morris Christopher George Murphy Timothy Donald Patrick Andrew Colin Pickett\*

Kimberly Denise Pollard Sharon Beth Ritenbaugh Julie Renee Salyer Sandra Elaine Sampson\* Owen Nixon Slaughter Steven Arthur Smail Stewart Arthur Suckling David Alfred Vierra Sheila Gail Zehrung Joseph Elliott Zlab

"With highest honors (grade point average [GPA] of 4.0) "With high honors (GPA of 3.94) "With honors (GPA) of 3.5 or better)

## Imperial graduates told to build on education

By David Bensinger PASADENA—"You are armed with absolute truth and in that truth lies the power to do whatever you choose to accomplish within the framework of the laws and purposes of almighty God. Cling to that truth. Go forth and live it.'

So said evangelist Larry Salyer, associate director of Church Administration for international areas, in his commencement address to the 1988 graduating class of Imperial Schools.

Commencement exercises took place in the Ambassador Auditorium May 25. The processional march began at 7:30 p.m. Joseph W. Tkach, chairman of Imperial Schools, led the procession, followed by the faculty of Imperial Schools and the graduating class.

Brian McFarland, senior class president, welcomed the audience. Brian gave a history of the senior class' involvement in Imperial Schools over the past four years.

Joseph Zlab, student body president, spoke to the class and asked the question, "What is success?" He defined success as "fully accomplishing the task that was set out to be accomplished" and encouraged his fellow classmates to choose the

right task and work hard at it.

Mr. Salyer gave the commencement address. He asked the graduating class, "Where are you now, and where are you going?" Mr. Salyer quoted Otto von Habsburg, European Parliament member, who said, "If you do not know where you have been, then you cannot know where you are going, because you do not know where you are." Mr. Salyer told the graduates that their education is a "firm foundation on which to build a happy, successful

Mr. Tkach presented awards, including the American Youth Foundation's I Dare You Award (this award was first offered in 1931 and dared youths to achieve their highest potential) to Moriah Huse and Teresa Hunsberger; the Sylvia Van Deventer Memorial Scholarship to Sandra Sampson; the Loma D. Armstrong Memorial Scholarship to Angela May; the Herbert W. Armstrong Memorial Scholarship to Teresa Hunsberger; and the Pastor General's Award to Joseph Zlab.

Joseph Locke, superintendent and principal of Imperial Schools, Robert Cote, vice principal, and Michael Carter, assistant principal, presented the diplomas.

## Children's Corner

## The Secret Assignment

By Vivian Pettijohn

SUMMIT MEETING-Church youths from the East London, Port Eliza-

beth and Cape Town, South Africa, churches picnic at the top of Table

Kathy skipped back into the house from the mailbox and handed her mother a fistful of letters. She started back out the door.

"Thanks, Kathy," said her mother as she thumbed through the envelopes. "Oh, wait. Look, here's one for you." She pulled out a small blue envelope and handed it to her daugh-

It was a card with a teddy bear on the front. On the inside it read: "Dear Kathy, I know that school got out last week, but I have one last assignment for you and your classmates. Please ask your parents to call me if you are able to come to my house Wednesday at 2 o'clock. I will tell you about the assignment then." It was signed Miss Palmer, Kathy's second-grade

Just then the phone rang. It was Melody from Kathy's class. "Hi!" she said breathlessly. "Did you get a note from Miss Palmer? I wonder what she wants us to do?"

"I don't know," Kathy said, "but I'm glad you'll be there, too, so we can do our assignment together.'

"I'll see you tomorrow, Kathy," Melody said. "Good-bye."

All evening Kathy wondered what kind of assignment Miss Palmer



would give them. What if it was hard? What if it took a long time? What if she didn't like it?

The next day after lunch Kathy dressed in her favorite school dress and skipped the two blocks to Miss Palmer's house. She could hardly wait to get there and find out the secret as-

The front fence gate was closed, and the teacher stood just inside the gate.

"Hi, Miss Palmer!" Kathy said. "Hi, Kathy. Come on in. Join the others on the porch, and when every-one's here I'll explain the assignment."

Just then Melody arrived, so Kathy waited for her and they hurried to join the others who were whispering about what they thought might happen.

Soon everyone was there, and Miss Palmer came to the porch. "Do you remember that all year I told your class that if you turned in your work on time you would be rewarded? Well, part of your reward was your grades, but because you all did so well, I decided to give you this last assignment."

She led the group to the backyard, which was decorated with balloons and streamers. "Your assignment is to spend the afternoon here at a party," she said, smiling. "Who wants to help me with the refreshments?"

Kathy and Melody volunteered, and as they walked toward the house, Miss Palmer told them, "You two can put chocolate chip cookies on plates, while I pour the lemonade.'

It was an afternoon of games with prizes, and Miss Palmer gave three special achievement pins to a girl named Lisa for the best grades, to Melody for the best classroom behavior and to Kathy for the most improvement during the year.

"Thanks, Miss Palmer," said Kathy when it was time to go home. "Your party was so much fun."

As Kathy started home, she looked back at the open gate and smiled. She didn't think she would ever forget this secret assignment.

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

PASADENA—Ross Jutsum, chairman of the Music Department for Pasadena Ambassador College, played the piano and sang at the Rotary International Convention in Philadelphia, Pa., May 23 and 25.

Mr. Jutsum, invited by Royce

Abbey, incoming Rotary International president, performed at the Franklin Plaza Hotel ballroom May 23 for an audience of 1,900 incoming Rotary Club presidents from more than 120 countries.

"I was introduced by the presi-

dent's aide, Keith Burnham, a former international vice president from Newport Beach [Calif.], who mentioned my role as music director at Ambassador College . . . and the many wonderful contributions of facilities and resources the college has made to Rotary over many years," said Mr. Jutsum.

May 25 Mr. Jutsum performed at the Philadelphia Civic Center for about 10,000 Rotarians.

\* \* \*

PASADENA—The Family Album, a brochure containing photo-

graphs of the full-time ministers and their wives, and key personnel in Pasadena, will be printed in late June, according to Joseph W. Tkach Jr., associate director of Church Administration for the United States.

The album, designed by Greg S. Smith, manager of Photography Services, will be sent to member heads of household. Members can expect to receive their copies beginning in early July.

\* \* \*

PASADENA—The Festival Office announced that the Feast site in Singapore has reached capacity, and no further transfer applications can be accepted.

\* \* \*

PASADENA—Two employees of the Mail Processing Center (MPC) spoke at the National Postal Forum May 15 to 18 at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, Calif.

Ed Stonick, an assistant supervisor in the postal center, was on a panel discussing international mailing. He presented an overview of the various methods that are available to the international mailer.

Gary Endres, supervisor of the terminals section, was one of 10 speakers who discussed the features and benefits of "Zip + 4" (the nine-digit zip code system in the United States).

★ ★ ★
BURLEIGH HEADS, Aus-

Lanka hotel where regional director Robert Fahey, and his wife, Evelyn, were lodged during a visit with members there in April. The Faheys had to climb down 19

tralia-A fire broke out at a Sri

The Faheys had to climb down 19 flights of stairs at 3:15 a.m. "wondering if we would ever see our clothes and other things again. Imagine contemplating attending the two-week [Refreshing Program] in your pajamas."

The hotel guests went back to their rooms about 5:20 a.m., after the fire, which was in the third-floor kitchen, was put out.

\* \* \*

PASADENA—Evangelist Donald Ward, vice chancellor of Ambassador College, presented two white fantailed pigeons to Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach June 1 in honor of his 25 years of service to the Church.

The presentation, on behalf of the faculties of the two Ambassador College campuses, took place after Mr. Tkach's opening address to the third session of Ministerial Refreshing Program V. Both faculties attended that session.

Dr. Ward said that just as pigeons in the past carried messages to the front lines during war, Mr. Tkach is also carrying a message to the front lines of God's Work. He thanked Mr. Tkach for his "dedication and loyalty to the truth."

Mr. Tkach has raised pigeons since he was a youth in Chicago, Il'

## Ordination list announced

PASADENA—Church Administration released the following ordinations.

Jack Kost, pastor of the Digby, Halifax and Sydney, N.S., churches, was raised in rank to pastor on the first day of Unleavened Bread, April 2.

Russell Couston, pastor of the Grafton, Australia, church, was raised in rank to preaching elder March 7.

Gilberto Marin, pastor of the Ciudad Juarez and Chihuahua, Mexico, churches, was raised in rank to preaching elder on the Sabbath, March 12.

Phillip Hopwood, assistant pastor of the Red Deer and Wetaskiwin, Alta., churches, was raised in rank to preaching elder on the Sabbath, March 19.

Harold Sullivan, assistant pastor of the Cambridge, England, church, was raised in rank to preaching elder on the Sabbath, March 26.

On the first day of Unleavened Bread, April 2, the following men were raised in rank to preaching elder: Donald Contardi, associate pastor of the Pasadena Imperial P.M. church; Lloyd Garrett Jr., associate pastor of the Brooklyn and Queens, N.Y., churches; Michael Horchak, assistant pastor of the Memphis and Jackson, Tenn., churches; Steven Pelfrey, associate pastor of the Belleville, Ill., church; and Ricky Sherrod, associate pastor of the Chattanooga, Tenn., and Murphy, N.C., churches.

Carrol Miller and Gary Richards, local elders in the Pasadena Auditorium P.M. church, were raised in rank to preaching elder on the Sabbath, April 16.

Randi Bloom, assistant pastor of the Atlanta, Ga., East and West churches, was raised in rank to preaching elder on the Sabbath, April 23.

Gary Regazzoli, an employee in the Australian Office, and Paul Butler, a ministerial trainee in the Brisbane, Australia, South church, were ordained local elders March 7.

Valentin Joson, a ministerial trainee in the Cagayan de Oro, Philippines, church, was ordained a local elder on the first day of Unleavened Bread, April 2.

Melchor Raduban, a ministerial trainee in the Urdaneta, Philippines, church, was ordained a local elder on the last day of Unleavened Bread, April 8.

David Hunsberger of the Pasadena Auditorium A.M. church was ordained a local elder on the Sabbath, April 9.

Jeb Egbert of the Pasadena Auditorium P.M. church, was ordained a local elder on the Sabbath, April 16.

Jeff Whelchel, a deacon in the Escondido, Calif., church, was ordained a local church elder on the Sabbath, Feb. 27.

Bruce Bird of the Tisdale, Sask., church, was ordained a local church elder on the Sabbath, March 5.

Clyde Maddox, a deacon in the Cookeville, Tenn., church, was ordained a local church elder on the Sabbath, March 12.

Edward Koehnemann, a deacon in the St. Louis, Mo., North church, was ordained a local church elder on the Sabbath, March 19.

Glenn Bechthold, a deacon in the Escondido, Calif., church, and William Miller, a deacon in the San Diego, Calif., church, were ordained local church elders on the Sabbath, March 26.

The following men were ordained local church elders on the first day of Unleavened Bread, April 2: Brian Drawbaugh, a deacon in the Hagerstown, Md., church; Joseph Dunworth, a deacon in the Baltimore, Md., church; James Harper, a deacon in the Mount Vernon, Ill., church; David McAnally, a deacon in the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., church; Lonnie Moreland, a deacon in the Mansfield, Ohio, church; Ronald

Peterson, a deacon in the Mankato, Minn., church; Ian Robertson, a deacon in the London, Ont., church; Thaddeus Robinson, a deacon in the Suffolk, N.Y., church; and Wesley Webster of the Brooklyn, N.Y., South church.

The following men were ordained local church elders on the last day of Unleavened Bread, April 8: Hampton Graham, a deacon in the Shreveport, La., church; Frank Jones of the Middlesbrough, England, church; Timothy Lea, a deacon in the Rolla, Mo., church; Leslie Welsh, a deacon in the Evansburg, Alta., church; and Jeffrey Williams of the Nashville, Tenn., church.

evangelist Leslie McCullough, regional director for southern Africa, who attended the Ministerial Refreshing Program April 13 to 26.

There has been a problem in Zululand, where the Zulus are fighting among themselves. The older individuals want to retain the tribal customs and ties, and the 'young bloods' want to get away from tribal customs and be more Marxist and tie themselves to the ANC [African National Congress].

Consequently the youngsters are rebelling in the form of using AK47 automatic weapons. Quite a number have been killed in the township just outside Pietermaritzburg in the past few months. But it doesn't involve anyone except those in the immediate area.

We had one Afrikaner, who about four years ago started having his wife read *The Plain Truth* and other Church material to him. Since he couldn't read English he had his wife translate from English to Afrikaans.

He finally reached a stage where he decided he needed to learn a good deal more than he was learning that way. So he went to the *dominie*, the local minister of the Dutch Reformed Church.

He asked him to get some of the other scholars from around the area and told them he would pay them 2,000 rand [about \$900] a month if they would take the literature from the Worldwide Church of God, study it and tell him where it was wrong.

He said that after they had gone through it and found it to be the truth, then they would form an Afrikaans Church of God.

Well, the dominies were very happy to take his money. They never proved it was not true. Actually they didn't talk to him very much about it afterward.

This man decided he needed to learn English, in order to learn what he wanted to learn. He learned the English language, speaks it rather well now and is a baptized member.

He's been very blessed since that time and is very generous toward the Church. He's even built a room onto his home to seat 35 people, so he can invite brethren over or have club activities.



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

PASADENA—The World-wide News received this report from Owen Willis, pastor of the Nairobi and Kibirichia, Kenya, and Blantyre, Malawi, churches, after he visited Uganda May 8 to 13 with ministerial trainee Abraham Mathiu.

#### Members in Uganda

Sammy Muwonge beamed with smiles as he invited us into his home, Mr. Willis wrote. Mr. Muwonge and his wife, the only members in the west of Uganda, and their three children live in a town about 50 miles west of Kampala, capital of Uganda.

Whenever they travel to Tororo to meet with the 10 other Church members, all of whom live in the east, the trip takes two days.

Mr. Muwonge came into contact with the Church in an unusual way. One day, while working as a clerk in his office, he saw a copy of *The Plain Truth* in the wastebasket. His interest was roused, and he wrote for his own copy.

As he became more convicted by what he read, he and his wife wrote in for a visit. Because of the turmoil in Uganda at that time, however, it was not possible for a minister to visit.

They traveled to Tororo to meet Mr. Willis, who was able to cross the border from Kenya from time to time.

In 1984 on one of their visits to Tororo for counseling, Mr. and Mrs. Muwonge were baptized in a country stream. By late 1985 conditions worsened dramatically, as the violence and bloodshed of guerrilla war engulfed the area.

In spite of attempts by the Nairobi Office to contact the Muwonges, it was impossible for some eight months to know whether they were alive or dead.

But God had looked after them

ern Uganda returned to normal, they were relieved to be able to make contact with the Church again and catch up on all the news of the Work.

Today, as they did throughout the troubles, the Muwonges stand

throughout the chaos, and as west-

Today, as they did throughout the troubles, the Muwonges stand out as a light in their community. It is obvious as one sees their smiling faces and looks around their tidy, neat home and well-kept garden, that they are special. And special they are—scattered brethren of the Worldwide Church of God.

#### South Africa

Following are excerpts from an April 18 sermon in Pasadena by



SAMMY MUWONGE AND FAMILY

The Worldwide News
Pasadena, Calif., 91123

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