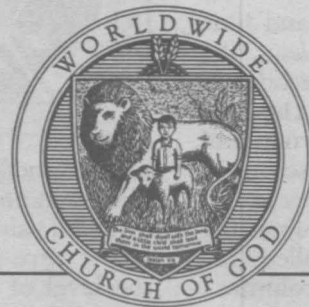


2 Imperial students' academic prowess earns them international trips

4 Church announces guest speakers for Feast of Tabernacles

8 Spark of life: Baby Vilma battles back in the Philippines

The Worldwide News



VOL. XXI, NO. 14
JULY 20, 1993

New telecast format is dynamic, quick-paced

By Paul Monteith

Fast-paced approach. Energized presentation. Dynamic writing. These terms describe the new magazine-style format of *The World Tomorrow* that begins airing in October.

The presentation style of the telecast has not changed greatly since Herbert W. Armstrong's death in 1986. Dramatic changes have taken place in the television medium, however.

"For most people, television is their prime source of information," said Herb Vierra, Television Department manager, "and viewers, with shorter attention spans, are accustomed to receiving information in brief, intense bursts."

Instead of the present, single, 30-minute topic, the new format covers several different topics in 30 minutes.

The main feature segment will be seven minutes long, followed by two segments each four minutes; a segment answering viewers' questions; and a two-minute commentary at the end of the program, relating current issues to biblical principles.

Also, three Church-produced com-

mercials will appear throughout the program.

This new format creates a fast-paced approach to hold viewer interest and allows the telecast to continue its tradition of a unique and compelling approach to religious broadcasting.

One goal of the new format is to pique viewer interest with the shorter segments so they will request literature for a fuller discussion of the topic.

Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach approved the format after viewing the pilot program May 4.

Different segments and different people

"Presenters Richard Ames, David Hulme and Ronald Kelly will continue to carry the main spiritual messages of the program in the feature segment and commentary of the new format," said Larry Omasta, Television senior producer.

"But the two shorter segments, which look at the application of biblical principles in our daily lives, will use a variety of reporters," he said.

Featured reporters will be male and female from differing ethnic and

national backgrounds who will better reflect the diversity of the Church.

"These changes," said Mr. Omasta, "will make the program more interesting and dynamic."

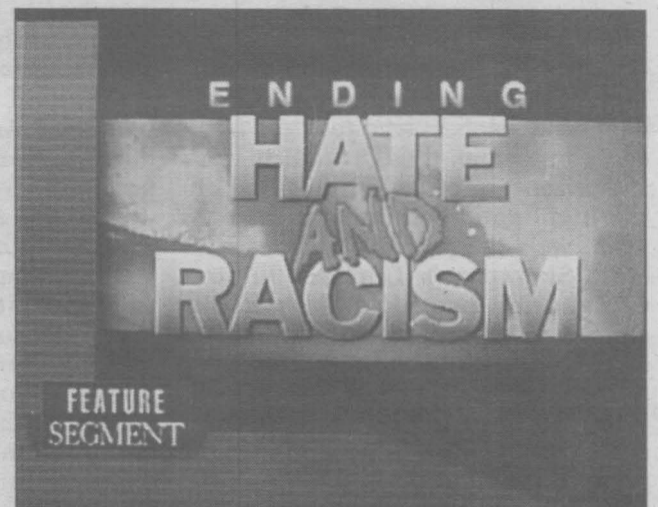
To find suitable reporters, 25 men and 25 women took screen tests. Bardet Lucas, a Television producer, was one of those tested and he appeared in the pilot program.

"For the screen test I sat in front of a camera and read a script from a Teleprompter," he said.

"You have to be able to interpret what you read, so that the words come across as your own with the appropriate emotion and force. Of course, presence, how you look on television, is also important."

Wanda Todd, Media Operations secretary, also took the screen test and appears in the pilot.

To shoot the "God and Science" segment, Mrs. Todd and a Television



crew traveled to Goldstone, California, where a NASA radio telescope was used for a backdrop.

"Shooting the segment in the desert wind and heat was a challenge for the entire crew," said Mrs. Todd. "But covering a variety of subjects on each telecast is a great idea. It increases our chances of catching more people's interest."

Message assertive, confident

For the pilot, Bardet Lucas,
See New Format, page 6

New hymnal coming soon for both Church and family use

By Becky Sweat

After years of planning, anticipation and hard work, the Church's new hymnal will be ready for brethren on opening night of this year's Feast of Tabernacles.

Each member household at English-speaking sites will receive one

hymnal. The hymnals will be printed in two colors; personal-use copies will have burgundy covers, and those for use in Sabbath services will have royal blue covers.

The Church is producing the new hymnal to better reflect our role as the New Testament Church of God and to fulfill Paul's admonition in Colossians that we teach and admonish one another

by singing psalms, hymns and spiritual songs, according to Ross Jutsum, general editor of the hymnal.

"Dwight Armstrong left us a wonderful legacy in the Psalms settings, but what the new hymnal does is add some classic hymns, which are grand and more of an anthem style, as well as a number of what you could categorize as spiritual songs, songs about Christian living, songs about trials we face in our daily lives, to See Hymnal, page 5



ONCE OVER—Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach (right) looks over the new hymnal with (from left) Ross Jutsum, general editor; Joseph Tkach Jr., director of Church Administration; Mike Riley, designer; and Victor Kubik, assistant director of Church Administration. [Photo by Hal Finch]



Personal from...

JOSEPH W. TKACH

New telecast format is spiritually meaningful, will spark greater interest

As I write, I am just preparing to leave for Boston, Massachusetts, to visit the brethren of the northeastern United States who will be gathered there this Sabbath [July 10].

But before leaving, I want to take time to share with you an exciting new development for the *World Tomorrow* television program. Beginning this fall, the telecast will take on an all-new, fast-paced, multi-subject or "magazine" format.

It was quite a number of months ago that Bernie Schnippert and Herb Vierra first approached me with the idea of creating a pilot for an up-to-date, "magazine" format for the telecast. They felt, as did the Television Department in general, that such a format on *The World Tomorrow* would spark even greater viewer interest in the program by allowing a much wider variety in the number and kinds of subjects we would be able to present, as well as in the methods of presentation. I approved the production of a pilot, which would serve as a sample of how such a new format would look.

Several weeks ago, the pilot was completed and I viewed it for the first time. I must say I was quite impressed with the presentation, but I didn't want to assume everyone would react as positively as I had.

I took a copy of the program with me to discuss in meetings of elders
See Personal, page 6

Students win places on 'the ultimate field trip'

Earlier this year two groups of four students from Imperial High School in Pasadena, along with their sponsoring faculty members, won all-expense-paid trips to Singapore and Germany.

As reported in the Feb. 23 and June 8 issues of *The Worldwide News*, the Imperial teams had entered academic contests cosponsored by the Los Angeles Times and two international airlines. Registering perfect scores in the final oral competition, they joined other winning schools in embarking on what one news source called "the ultimate field trip." For this column, I asked a member from each team to relate impressions gained from their trips to Singapore (March 5 to 14) and Germany (June 1 to 11).

Singapore

On behalf of the Singapore group, David Beattie wrote: Of the 33 students and teachers who took the trip, every one of us thought that it was the adventure of a lifetime. One of the highlights of the trip occurred when we were paired with students from Singapore's Temasek Junior College for two days. Attending school with them, we discussed issues that both of our countries face in the areas of freedom and responsibility, multi-racialism, work ethics, education and the media.

We found that although Singapore



is a distinctly Western city, the people retain an Eastern sense of family-oriented values and strong morals.

We were pleasantly surprised at the level of governmental influence in people's daily lives. For example, to retain cultural diversity [among its Chinese, Malay and Tamil Indian population groups], each child is required to learn his own native language in school as well as English.

In an effort to keep the city clean, the sale of chewing gum has been outlawed. And to combat crime, law-breakers are punished swiftly and severely. We enjoyed the beauty of Singapore and felt completely safe walking its streets.

On Singapore's Sentosa Island, we saw exhibits detailing Singapore's surrender to Japan at the start of the Second World War. I was moved by the sharp contrast of the tragic events of war with the peaceful display of tropical nature on the rest of the island. Sentosa typified our group's

overall impressions of Singapore as a nation—peaceful, prosperous and successful.

Germany

Summing up his group's impressions of Germany, Scott Nesmith wrote: This trip taught us a lot. Preparing for the contest, we memorized a tremendous volume of information. Yet this was largely facts and figures. While we were in Germany we experienced the country firsthand. We saw everything we had studied come alive.

One of the most striking features to us was Germany's age. The United States is scarcely more than an infant compared with Germany. In Germany we saw ancient buildings everywhere—right next to modern ones.

Of course, many of Germany's "ancient" buildings are impeccably reconstructed copies, since much of Germany was destroyed during World War II. Among our experi-

ences, the most enjoyable ones occurred when we visited two German high schools. We were amazed at the openness of the students. We freely discussed both of our cultures, their advantages and disadvantages.

The first of the schools we visited was in the former East Berlin. We were surprised at how loyal the students there were to their old system of communism. Although they did not want to go back to communism, they were defensive when we asked them about it. Being raised in that system, they did not see it as bad as most Westerners do.

The changeover to capitalism, instead of bringing an immediate improvement in their economic situation, as was promised by the political leaders before reunification, has made their situation worse. Most of those we talked to were somewhat scared about the future, especially about the difficulty of finding a job.

For many of us this trip was our first time out of the United States. Meeting people from a different country showed us how similar people really are. Beneath the surface we are all very much the same.

All in all, the trip was an extremely valuable experience. I am sure that everyone who went will agree with me when I say that the trip to Germany is something we will remember for the rest of our lives.

Letters to the Editor

Letters for this section should be addressed to "Letters to the Editor." The editor reserves the right to use letters so addressed in whole or in part, and to include your name and edit the letter for clarity or space. We welcome your comments.

A help and inspiration

One week after our third son's birth in April, my husband and I rode with him in the ambulance to Children's Medical Center. He was found to have transposition of the great arteries and later also found he had his coronary arteries switched.

Kevin had open heart surgery and after a four-week stay in intensive care, he was discharged as a normal healthy baby.

We want to thank all the brethren who prayed for Kevin. He was virtually dead when we made it to the hospital. Many miracles were performed for Kevin. He had a 6.6 pH which, one doctor told us, there's not one on record that low.

Another doctor marveled, "I've never seen one come so far."

Kevin had no apparent brain damage and no other major organs were harmed by this enormous stress on his little body. During the month in intensive care with Kevin, we remembered the article in *The Worldwide News* about the little baby born without an anus but was healed right before his operation. It was definitely a help and inspiration to us.

Carlene James
Dallas, Texas

Art of not offending

I would like to thank George Hague for his article in the May 25 *Worldwide News* on religious art and questions of context, content and conscience. As a cartoonist I have struggled many times trying not to cause offense. I am not always successful and this leads sometimes to discouragement.

In this age of artistic freedoms gone awry, it is refreshing to hear of others struggling to keep from offending while still adhering to a point of view. I will be referring to the examples in the article as a help in my future projects, and thanks again for your insight into a perplexing challenge.

Russell Kokernak
Worcester, Massachusetts

Exciting times in Church

Never in my 39-year association with the Church have I been so excited as to the things being taught us today. And we

appreciate our minister sharing the knowledge and explanations of different issues with us as they come down. After he returned from a regional conference he went over what was discussed there.

My wife and I have been married just over three years and most of it has been a severe struggle. I am disabled after an accident and I have been in constant pain. She almost died last year, and we had no income for six months, except for food stamps.

Recently, from what you have been saying in your "Personals," Mr. Tkach, my whole outlook on life has changed. Please never stop bringing us to full maturity.

Michael D. Seelig
Round Rock, Texas

I can't express enough thanks to you for such a wonderful magazine, *The Plain Truth*. Having grown up in the Church and seeing the changes over the past 30 years, I can only say congratulations! It's only getting better.

Also, I must compliment your writers on using books, articles, etc., of those not in the Church but with valid points and good infor-

mation. I have noticed more of this in the last decade and think it's an excellent way to access the information out there while showing we are open to it and willing to read and listen. Thank you for your May-June cover story on the Church. It's great to be a part of such a wonderful worldwide family.

Bryce Millikan
State Center, Iowa

Serving's unexpected blessings

The June 8 letter from Anne Holmes in New Zealand convinced me that perhaps we should tell others of our good deeds, as an inspiration.

When I realized that there was an opportunity to assist members of the public I seized it without thinking of what it would cost in time and effort. For the last eight months I've been helping ex-military-service personnel trace old lost friends.

I did not expect to be showered with praise and good wishes from those who'd not seen each other since World War I. But people from all over the British Isles rang to tell—some with tears of happiness—amazing stories they'd experienced involving recently found friends.

But the main things that flowed down my telephone line were joy, thanks and love. I truly was rewarded beyond my wildest dreams.

Kenneth Wintle
West Bromwich, England

"Into All the World..."

Your involvement in the Work produces fruit. In this column subscribers to the Work's publications and viewers of the *World Tomorrow* telecast express their views and opinions.

Help up the ladder

I would like to extend my warmest gratitude to you for giving me a chance to start my life anew and nourish the spiritual aspect of my life. I noticed a lot of changes deep within myself when I started reading every page of the booklets you have shared.

For this reason, as I move closer to God, the more I see myself as a sinner and start to renew my life. Through your Bible correspondence course, I have learned better to understand the Bible. You helped me to

come up the ladder of salvation.

M.J.

Palanog, Negros Occidental, Philippines

Serving others

I have found this magazine to be very informative and helpful in my walk with God and man, but also in my work. As a social worker I am fortunate in that I am being paid to do a job that God intended for me to do as a means of service, in love, for my fellowman.

The Plain Truth has provided me with lots of resource material to help me as a family counselor. I have been privileged also to be working with our youths, and so your *Youth* magazine is invaluable to me.

Mrs. A.J.C.
Hanover, Texas

The Worldwide News

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Pastor General visits...

GARDEN GROVE, CALIFORNIA



Trip Overview

Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach spoke to 950 brethren June 26 from the Garden Grove, Long Beach and Riverside, California, churches.

Hosts for the visit were Dennis and LeeAnn Luker, and Jerold and Mary Ann Aust, Garden Grove; Judd and Terri Kirk, and Maceo and Phoebe Hampton, Long Beach; and Warren and Pam Waian, Riverside. [Photos by Lowell Baker and David Updegraff]



Festival Updates

Best-ball four-person scramble in St. Petersburg

A best-ball four-person scramble is planned for Monday, Oct. 4, at the St. Petersburg, Florida, site. The Isla Del Sol Country Club is available for \$35 per person. This includes cart and green fees. Part of the money collected will be given as a donation to the Ronald McDonald House in the name of the Church. Since the field will be limited to 144 players we are accepting reservations on a first-come basis.

Please indicate who you would like to be in your foursome (if any). Please make checks payable to David Noel and mail to him at Box 205, Crystal Beach, Florida, 34681.

Puerto Rico Feast site filled

The Feast site in Puerto Rico has reached capacity and can accept no more applications.

Send best scores for Festival golf scramble

LEXINGTON, Kentucky—A golf outing will take place during the

Feast here Oct. 4 at the Cabin Brook Golf Club. The format will be a best-ball scramble with a shotgun start.

Preregistration is required by Sept. 15. Entry fee is \$40 a person and checks should be made payable to LCAF—Lexington, Kentucky.

Entry fee and average score should be mailed to Garey Gilvin at 3357 Colonnade Dr., Lexington, Kentucky, 40515.

Golf tournament planned for Tucson Festival site

TUCSON, Arizona—A golf tournament is planned for the Tucson Festival site Oct. 5 at the Starr Pass Golf Course, site of the PGA Tucson Open.

Entry, greens and cart fee is \$60. An awards banquet for participants and family members will take place at the end of the tournament.

Golfers should register by Aug. 15. Participation will be limited to the first 72 golfers. To register, call Steve Buchanan at 1-602-749-0885.

Singles can cruise in St. Petersburg

Singles attending the Feast in St. Petersburg, Florida, can take a three-hour evening cruise aboard a paddle-wheel excursion boat, *The Starlite Princess*.

The 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. cruise will include a three-hour smooth, inland waterway cruise; a five-course sit-down dinner; and live music for listening and dancing. The boat has two enclosed decks and an open-air deck on top.

The cost is \$33.25 per person. One cruise will be Saturday evening, Oct. 2, and the other Monday evening, Oct. 4. Reservations will be first-come first-served.

Application for singles cruise

Please check which cruise you would like to attend.

- Saturday night, Oct. 2.
- Monday night, Oct. 4.

Make checks for \$33.25 payable to the Local Church Activity Fund—Richmond and mail along with this form to:

Ray Harrison
14400 Rivermont Rd.
Chester, Virginia, 23831

A ticket, brochure, map and letter will be returned to you after payment is received for the cruise. Please respond early.

Ministerial Ordinations United States

Joseph Blagg, a deacon in the Paducah, Kentucky, church, was ordained a local church elder May 30.

Robert Bookman, a deacon in the Atlanta, Georgia, East church, was ordained a local church elder May 30.

Randall Fahrenholtz, a deacon in the Wichita, Kansas, North church, was ordained a local church elder May 30.

Wayne Fisher, a deacon in the Green River, Wyoming, church, was ordained a local church elder May 30.

William Kelly, a deacon in the Atlanta, Georgia, Northeast church, was ordained a local church elder May 30.

Floyd Kielczewski, a deacon in the Grand Rapids, Minnesota, church, was ordained a local church elder May 30.

Dennis Kuhns, a deacon in the Youngstown, Ohio, church, was ordained a local church elder May 30.

John Lusk, a deacon in the Dallas, Texas, South church, was ordained a local church elder May 30.

Thomas Mahan of the Wichita, Kansas, North church, was ordained

a local church elder May 30.

Dale Martin, a deacon in the New Haven, Connecticut, church, was ordained a local church elder May 30.

William Massey, a deacon in the Fort Worth, Texas, West church, was ordained a local church elder June 5.

Martin Richey, associate pastor of the San Jose and Aptos, California, churches, was ordained a preaching elder May 30.

Rupert Rouse, a deacon in the New Bern, North Carolina, church, was ordained a local church elder May 30.

Jon Rummel, a deacon in the Tulsa, Oklahoma, East church, was ordained a local church elder May 30.

John Sackrider, a deacon in the Gaylord, Michigan, church, was ordained a local church elder May 30.

Ronald Stork, a deacon in the Grand Rapids, Minnesota, church, was ordained a local church elder May 30.

Ronald Wright, a deacon in the Cape Girardeau, Missouri, church, was ordained a local church elder May 30.

Canada

Robert Berendt, a preaching elder in the Lethbridge and Maple Creek, Alberta, churches, was ordained a pastor May 26.

Derwyn Johnson, a deacon in the Ottawa, Ontario, church, was ordained a local church elder May 30.

Bruce Kitchen, a deacon in the Peterborough, Ontario, church, was ordained a local church elder May 30.

George Lee, a preaching elder in the Toronto, Ontario, West church, was ordained a pastor May 26.

Robert Millman, a preaching elder

in the Regina and Moosomin, Saskatchewan, churches, was ordained a pastor May 26.

Gary Moore, a preaching elder in the Halifax and Digby, Nova Scotia, churches, was ordained a pastor May 26.

Terrence Roth, a preaching elder in the Kamloops and Salmon Arm, British Columbia, churches, was ordained a pastor May 26.

Michael St. Thomas of the Peterborough, Ontario, church, was ordained a local church elder May 30.

Australia, Myanmar, Philippines

Hans Pedersen, a ministerial trainee in the Perth, Australia, North church, was ordained a local elder May 30.

Cliff Worthing, a ministerial trainee in Devonport, Launceston and Hobart, Tasmania, was ordained a local elder May 30.

Thomas Tial Hoe, a deacon in

Myanmar, was ordained a local church elder May 19.

Julian Concepcion of the Davao, Philippines, church, was ordained a local church elder May 30.

Reynard Gapul, a deacon in the Kidapawan, Philippines, church, was ordained a local church elder May 30.

1993 Festival Guest Speakers

United States

Anchorage, Alaska—Ray Wooten, Larry Neff
Big Sandy—Mike Hanisko, Dennis Robertson
Chattanooga, Tennessee—Dennis Luker
Corpus Christi, Texas—Mike Feazell
Dayton, Ohio—Arnold Hampton
Daytona Beach, Florida—Clint Zimmerman
Eugene, Oregon—Don Lawson
Forth Worth, Texas—Dennis Robertson, Mike Hanisko
Hot Springs, Arkansas—Dean Wilson
Jekyll Island, Georgia—Richard Pinelli
Keystone, Colorado—Herman Hoeh, Robin Webber
Kona, Hawaii—Judd Kirk, Charles Bryce
Lake of Ozarks, Missouri—Ed Mauzey, Larry Salyer
Lexington, Kentucky—Jim Peoples, Karl Beyersdorfer

Lowell, Massachusetts—Mark Kaplan
Niagara Falls, New York—Don Ward
Norfolk, Virginia—Bill Jacobs
Palm Springs, California—Burk McNair
Pasadena—Jess Ernest, Gerald Weston, K.J. Stavrinides
Pensacola, Florida—David Hulme
Rapid City, South Dakota—Lyle Welty, Oleh Kubik
Redding, California—Norman Smith, Guy Engelbart
St. Petersburg, Florida—Russell Duke
Saratoga Springs, New York—Dennis Van Deventer
Spokane, Washington—Jeff Barness
Tucson, Arizona—Steve Botha
Vail, Colorado—Robin Webber, Herman Hoeh
Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin—Fred Kellers

International areas

Amman, Jordan—Richard Rice, George Patrickson
Chiang Mai, Thailand—Stan Bass
Australia—John Halford, Allen Bullock, David Albert
Bangalore, India—Ronald Kelly
Phuket, Thailand—Victor Kubik
Fiji and Vanuatu—Roger Lippross
New Zealand—Leroy Neff
Penticton, British Columbia—Les McCullough
Victoria, British Columbia—Joseph Tkach Jr.
Halifax, Nova Scotia—Mark Cardona
Regina, Saskatchewan—Vernon Hargrove
Sherbrooke, Quebec—Eric Dubois
Bahamas—Mike Blackwell
Barbados—Al Dennis
Bermuda—Bernard Schnippert
Dominica—Curtis May, Neil Earle
Grenada—Bill Quillen
Guyana—John Orchard, John Bald
Jamaica—Richard Ames

St. Lucia—George Elkins
Trinidad—Bob Fahey
Hoogeveen, Netherlands—Pieter Michielsen, Randal Dick
Italy and Malta—Gary Antion, Gene Hogberg
Goslar, Germany—Dean Blackwell, Randal Dick
Bonndorf, Germany—Ken Giese
France—Jim Franks, Dean Blackwell
Haiti—Rejean Vautour
Guadeloupe—John Elliott
Philippines—Gerald Waterhouse, Bryan Hoyt
Mauritius—Dibar Apartian
South Africa—Robert Dick, David Wainwright
Puerto Rico—Robert Flores Jr.
Uruguay—Ralph Levy
Venezuela—Charles Fleming
United Kingdom—Peter Nathan, Greg Albrecht
Kenya—David Magowan, Melvin Rhodes
Sweden—Rainer Salomaa
Nigeria and Ghana—Mel Dahlgren

Don't just grin and bear it: God comforts us in all our afflictions, trials

I've been trying to make up my mind to go to the dentist. We haven't lived in Topeka, Kansas, long, so I haven't chosen a dentist yet. My previous dentist used to say, "I will send you an appointment card every six months, Dexter, just in case you are a coward." How right he was.

Few of us enjoy going to the dentist. But we know that it is better than a toothache. In fact it is probably fear of a toothache that keeps us going to the dentist—well, maybe some of us.

Yet, while most of us spend our time trying to avoid pain, it is often through life's painful experiences that we make the most spiritual progress.

A friend told me his son had asked his mother, "Why has God put the vitamins in broccoli and not ice cream?" His mother replied, "I'm afraid that is what life is all about."

Sometimes, the things in life that are distasteful to us can be beneficial. Life's trials are like that. They have purpose.

"Though now for a little while you may have had to suffer grief in all

kinds of trials. These have come so that your faith—of greater worth than gold, which perishes even though refined by fire—may be proved genuine and may result in praise, glory and honor when Jesus Christ is revealed" (1 Peter 1:6-7).

But, do we just have to put up with trials? To grin and bear them?

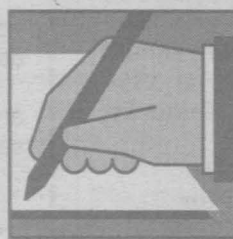
No. Jesus said, "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light" (Matthew 11:28-30).

A yoke is a heavy wooden harness that fits over the shoulders of oxen. It is attached to a piece of equipment the oxen pull, thereby sharing the load.

As Christians we may be carrying heavy burdens in search of answers to our problems. But Peter instructs

us: "Cast all your anxiety on him because he cares for you" (1 Peter 5:7).

Jesus helps us bear our burdens, and as we bear them we can learn through them and win the battle.



Just One More Thing

DEXTER FAULKNER

A healthy relationship with our Creator changes meaningless wearisome toil into spiritual productivity and purpose.

I was talking with a friend who had lost his teenage son in a tragic accident and he described to me the peace that God had given him and his wife in their deep pain.

People facing trials are often filled with questions. It is comfort-

ing to know that Jesus has the answers. "I know your afflictions," Christ told the church at Smyrna (Revelation 2:9).

Jesus speaks from his own experience. He did not just observe their

suffering; he passed through it himself. God knows what we go through. Nothing escapes his attention.

It is not easy to suffer, no matter what the cause. If you are experiencing difficult times, don't let them turn you away from God. Instead let them draw you closer to greater faithfulness. Trust in God and remember your heavenly reward: your crown of life.

Faculty Position Available Fall Semester 1993

Ambassador College invites applications from suitably qualified candidates for the following vacancy:

Computer Information Systems/Management Information Systems: A full-time faculty position at the assistant, associate or full professor level to teach undergraduate courses in computer information systems. Doctorate in computer information systems, information systems, management information systems or computer science required.

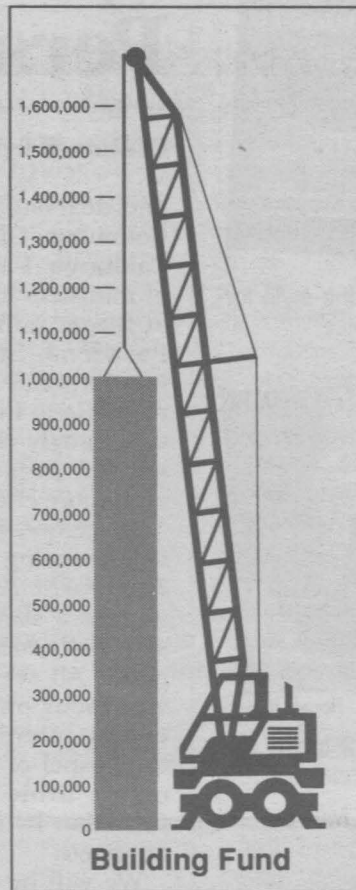
This position requires an earned doctorate from a regionally accredited institution, an exemplary record of teaching, evidence of scholarship and service, and effective relations skills.

Applications must include the following:

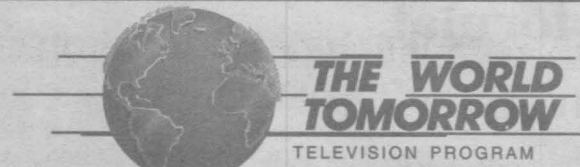
- A letter of application
- A current resume
- The names of three references with phone numbers

Applications, nominations and inquiries should be sent to:

Academic Affairs Office
Ambassador College
Big Sandy, Texas 75755



UP AND UP—As of July 15, individuals and church areas have donated \$1,083,672.08 to the building fund.



New Station

Station/Location	Air Time	Channel
WINK Fort Myers, Fla.	Sunday 6 a.m.	11

Renewals

KBTX Bryan, Texas	Sunday 7:30 a.m.	3
KDBC El Paso, Texas	Sunday 11 p.m.	4
KTHI Fargo, N.D.	Sunday 9 a.m.	11
WBZ Boston, Mass.	Sunday 7 a.m.	6
WCPX Orlando, Fla.	Sunday 8 a.m.	6
WJAC Johnstown, Pa.	Sunday 10 a.m.	6
WOOD Grand Rapids, Mich.	Sunday 10:30 a.m. (Time change effective Sept. 12)	8
WSAZ Charleston, W.Va.	Sunday 9:30 a.m.	3
KLAS Las Vegas, Nev.	Sunday 7 a.m.	8
WGME Portland, Maine	Sunday 8 a.m.	13
WPXI Pittsburgh, Pa.	Sunday 6:30 a.m.	11
WROC Rochester, N.Y.	Sunday 8:30 a.m.	72
KJAC Beaumont-Port Arthur, Tex.	Sunday 8 a.m.	4
WITI Milwaukee, Wis.	Sunday 10 a.m.	6
WIXT Syracuse, N.Y.	Sunday 9:30 a.m.	9
WJW Cleveland, Ohio	Sunday 11 a.m.	8
WSYX Columbus, Ohio	Sunday 7:30 a.m.	6

Reinstated Station

KPIX San Francisco, Calif.	Monday 12:45 a.m.	5
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Hymnal blends comfort and hope with music and scripture

Continued from page 1

give a New Testament focus."

The preface page of the hymnal quotes Colossians 3:16: "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly as you teach and admonish one another with all wisdom, and as you sing psalms, hymns and spiritual songs with gratitude in your hearts to God."

Whereas our current hymnal is almost entirely psalms and has only a few New Testament hymns, about a third of the new hymnal is based on the New Testament. Hymns, songs of praise or joy, can come from any book in the Bible. Spiritual songs are songs concerned with sacred matters and religious values.

Mr. Armstrong's spearhead

Why is the Church revising the hymnal? Herbert W. Armstrong suggested the project. Mr. Jutsum explained: "In 1983 Mr. Armstrong called me to his house and he had in one hand a purple hymnal, and in his other hand he had a gray hymnal." (The gray hymnal was the Church's first hymnal, in use from 1962 to 1972.)

"He told me: 'You know, a lot of hymns from the gray hymnal were deleted when we produced the purple hymnal, but they really aren't so bad after all. The words are fine and based on the Bible.' He said he would like to see us expand our hymnal once again, maybe include some of these classics, maybe even write some of our own hymns."

In March of 1986, two months after Mr. Armstrong died, Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach called Mr. Jutsum into his office. "He too had in his hands a purple hymnal and a gray hymnal, only he had gone one step further and had stuck little Post-it notes on the pages of the gray hymnal," Mr. Jutsum related.

"He had marked some of the hymns he really liked and missed, such as 'Blessed Be the Tie,' 'We Praise Thee, O God, Our Redeemer Creator,' and 'Till We Meet Again.' He told me these hymns were per-

fectly scriptural, that he wanted to see us put some of these hymns back in the hymnal."

Mr. Tkach asked Mr. Jutsum to write some hymns about the Holy Days, God's plan and other Church topics. Work on the project began in 1987 when music software, HB Engraver, came on the market.

"The purple hymnal was basically laid out and typeset by hand with a music typewriter," Mr. Jutsum said. "With the computer, we were able to come up with a better quality product."

New selections

The 320-page hymnal includes 235 hymns: 95 carried over from the present hymnal (84 by Dwight Armstrong and 11 by other composers); 60 original compositions by Ambassador College faculty and Church members; and 80 reprinted from outside sources.

Of the hymns reprinted from outside sources about 70 are classics, some two or three centuries old. Twelve were reinstated from the Church's gray hymnal.

Others are hymns that our church choirs have sung over the years such as "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" and "Let All Things Now Living." There's music represented by such composers as Brahms, Bach, Beethoven, Handel and Mendelssohn.

A foremost requirement for including a hymn in the book is scriptural accuracy. It also must have a familiar melody or one easily learned. The hymnal strives to carry a balanced mix of musical styles and topics.

"One of the things that we've really zeroed in on as we revised the hymnal was variety. In God's creation we see tremendous variety, so in our own human artistic creations we should try to mirror what God does in his creation," Mr. Jutsum said.

"What we've tried to do with the hymnal is have a variety of styles, from Dwight Armstrong's, to the classic styles of Bach and Beethoven, to our own compositions with more modern styles."

About a quarter of the songs from

the present hymnal were not included in the new book. "The ones we're deleting are mostly the ones that are rarely sung," Mr. Jutsum said. "The ones we're retaining are favorites and tend to be regularly sung."

Hymns retained from the purple hymnal were improved. "In some cases we've lowered the keys on some of the existing hymns, because some people have found them too high to sing," Mr. Jutsum said.

"We've improved some harmonies that were perhaps a little awkward before. We've included a positive ending on hymns that didn't have one. 'Woe is me,' David said. But at the end of the psalm, there's a happy ending, and sometimes the happy ending never got into our book."

"So what we've done is make sure if there's a happy ending it gets in there. And I think you'll find that a few of the hymns make more sense because they focus on either what the outcome is or will be."

There have also been some lyric changes. For example, although the wording, "shall be saved while others are condemned," is in the Bible, the words do not go with a happy, upbeat melody. So the wording has been changed to "shall be saved and live forevermore" which is still biblical and fits better with the tune.

"We've looked for a good marriage between the lyrics and the text," Mr. Jutsum said. "It's important that the music fits the text, not just as far as the number of syllables and accents, but the mood as well. A piece of music has a mood to it, and so does the text. So we've tried to make sure the marriage is a good one."

The new hymnal is arranged in scriptural order from Genesis to Revelation. The hymnal has three indexes: alphabetical, numerical and topical. In the topical index, hymns have been arranged in 13 categories such as "Prayer and Supplication," "Praise, Worship and Adoration," "God's Plan of Salvation and Holy Days" and "God's Creation."

"The topical index should be especially useful to songleaders," Mr. Jutsum said. "On almost any subject a

minister might speak on, there's a song on the same subject. Suppose your minister gives a sermon on spiritual fruits. There's also a hymn on the same subject. If he gives a sermon on seeking the kingdom of God, there are several hymns on that subject."

At least 20 songs in the new hymnal are specifically geared to children, Mr. Jutsum said. "Some they've sung in the Feast choir and know already. The two that they're doing for the Feast this year are two I wrote for children, and both are in the new hymnal."

"One is 'Honor Your Father and Mother' and the other is 'Won't It Be Great in the World Tomorrow,' which has kind of a calypso rhythm."

Festival introduction

The hymnals went to press the second week in July and are scheduled for completion in early August. A total of 165,000 hymnals will be printed: 80,000 for use in area churches, 80,000 personal copies and 5,000 in five-ring binders for songleaders and accompanists.

At this time, only English-language versions of the hymnal will be produced. Whether to produce other-language editions is still under discussion.

Brethren will have the opportunity to learn 24 new hymns at the Feast this year. If, because of shipping and customs delays, the new hymnals do not arrive in time at some English-speaking international sites, handouts of individual songs would be passed out at services.

Mr. Jutsum said he hopes the hymns can be enjoyed not only at Sabbath services, but every day of the week. "One of our goals is that many of these new hymns will come back to our minds and help remind us how God is with us in our daily lives and is there to help us and comfort us," he said.

"If we can integrate some of these hymns into our everyday lives, I have a feeling they can be very comforting and encouraging, especially when difficulties and trials come."

New format

Continued from page 1

worked with presenter Ronald Kelly on a feature about racism, using a script from the present 30-minute format.

"We had to come to the point quickly," said Mr. Lucas. "In 30 minutes you cover many angles on a subject, in seven minutes you must make edits without compromising the message."

Shortening the script made the message more assertive and confident. Joe Costantino, another Television producer, and Mr. Ames prepared a subject on the occult for the commentary.

"Commentary subjects will include topics the presenters feel strongly about," said Mr. Costantino.

"It will be more personally driven, reflecting the opinion of the presenter, yet represent the Church's overall feelings on the subject and be supported by the Bible."

People want to hear the opinions of others, he said. "The commentary is the place for that to happen. It provides a strong personal link between presenter and audience."

Condensing the message into two minutes required discipline, said Mr. Costantino. "But being concise only improved the product. I'm sure we will grow in our writing ability."

Questions, answers, commercials

From the set of *The World Tomorrow*, a host will introduce the program and each segment. Judd Kirk, who has just moved to become pastor of the Glendora, California, church, was host for the pilot program. Several people will be used for this position.

The host will also answer viewer questions about Bible topics in the "Question & Answer" segment. This is another way for viewers to become more involved with the Church.

Three commercials directed by Mary Shaner, a Television producer, will also appear during the program. One literature offer will be shown early in the program and one later.

This should increase response, since viewers won't need to remain tuned in to the end of the program to see the literature offer. A third commercial identifies the Church, showing viewers who and what we are.

New format aids production, increases options

Constructing *The World Tomorrow* out of segments will aid production. It takes 120 days for Television to produce the 30-minute, single-topic format, according to Mr. Vierra.

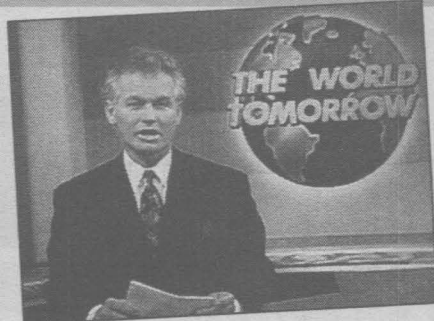
By the time the final script is reviewed, the department is only five to six weeks away from air date. A problem with the script at this stage creates production problems.

"With the new format, if a segment has to be pulled from the program it can be replaced with another," Mr. Vierra explained.

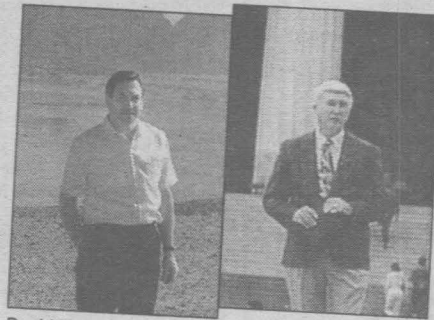
Additionally, when *The World Tomorrow* goes into reruns during the summer season, the Television Department can update topics, swap segments from one program to another and retape commentaries and the host transition portions.

This will keep the program fresh, vital and interesting.

"The magazine-style format has energized the department," Mr. Vierra commented. "Instead of one producer working on a whole program, many people will share a program. There's now a team effort and a team spirit putting *The World Tomorrow* together."



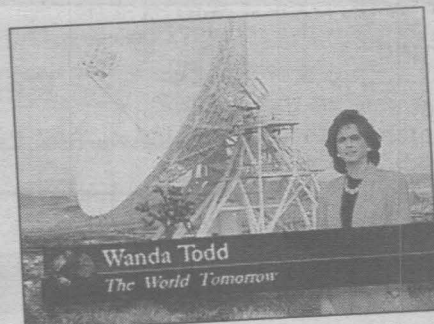
The new, fast-paced magazine-style format of *The World Tomorrow*...



David Hulme

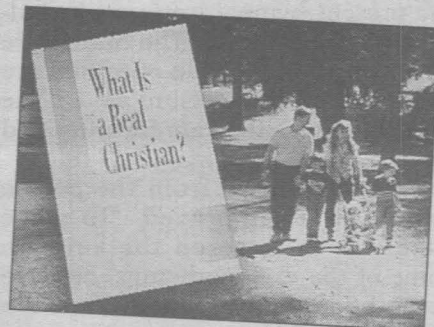
Ronald Kelly

... gives viewers a variety of topics that will further illustrate just how relevant...

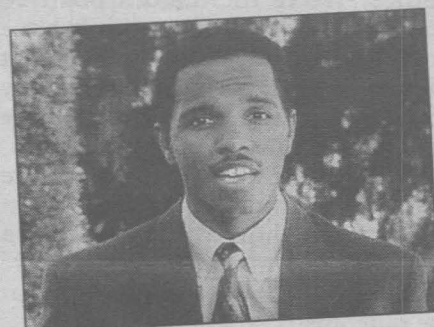


Wanda Todd
The World Tomorrow

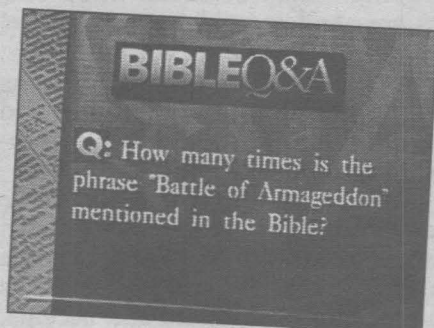
... the Bible is for today and makes each program appeal to a wider audience ...



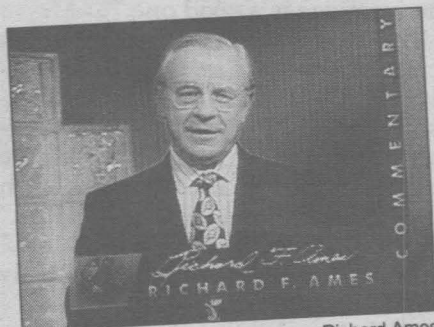
... who are accustomed to receiving information in brief, intense bursts.



For *The World Tomorrow* to remain an effective vehicle ...



... it must preach the gospel in a television style familiar to viewers.



Richard Ames

The World Tomorrow will pique interest and leave viewers wanting more.

Personal: New telecast

Continued from page 1

and deacons in Buffalo, New York; Columbus, Ohio; and Garden Grove, California. I also showed it to groups of ministers in Big Sandy, Texas, and at recent ministerial conferences in Pasadena, including one with our international regional directors. The response to the new format was overwhelmingly positive, with numerous helpful suggestions for making it even more effective.

Therefore, beginning this fall, you will be seeing a brand new format on *The World Tomorrow*, one we feel will be a stimulating, exciting and spiritually meaningful half-hour program. All segments of the program will focus on creating and holding viewer interest in biblical topics—the gospel of Jesus Christ, the story of the Bible, plain instruction in Christian living, marvels of the creation, etc.

We will be using a variety of presenters for the assortment of subjects that will be presented in each telecast. Our regular presenters will handle the main topic and the new "commentary" feature, and other "reporters" or presenters will handle the new, added features.

I am pleased that this will give us the opportunity of using the talents God has given a number of our men and women here in Pasadena. There will also be a host who will open the program, inform viewers about the topics that will be covered and introduce each segment.

As an aside, I hope that no member will be offended by our use of women presenters in some of our

segments. While we do not ordain women, except as deaconesses, we should all recognize that God has given women the capability of teaching and sharing truth in a format such as the classroom, our television program and our magazines.

If someone has a problem with that, I think that person needs to consider the fact that Philip had four daughters who prophesied (Acts 21:8-9), and that Paul said women should have their heads covered (a cultural matter) when they prayed or prophesied (1 Corinthians 11:5).

"Prophesied" in such instances can refer to foretelling the future as revealed by God directly to the person, or to proclaiming, explaining or teaching some aspect of the good news, or gospel. In either case, we can see that God does use women in the work of the gospel.

Our use of women to write articles and as reporters to present segments on the new telecast is in keeping with the biblical record. So again, if anyone is offended, I'm sorry, but God leads me to recognize that he does not want us to keep women from such teaching roles.

I ask you to join us in praying for the program, and for all those involved in its production and presentation. I am including here an article written by Paul Monteith of the *Worldwide News* staff that will give you additional details about the new format. His article begins on page 1.

By the way, everyone, thanks also for your continual prayers for me as I visit the churches. Many of you have mentioned that you pray for my safety, and I want you to know I deeply appreciate it!

Home-study program to replace YES lessons for youths

Youth Educational Services (YES) lessons in their current form will end after the 1993-94 school year. Many people have expressed dissatisfaction with the YES lessons, not only here at headquarters, but also field ministers and members. The lessons are repetitive, and older children find them boring. The lessons are not doctrinally updated or updatable, and there is little mention of Christ or New Testament teaching.

Because of the tediousness of the lessons, many young people in Youth Opportunities United (YOU) have an aversion to doing Bible lessons of any sort now that they are older.

This fall, pastors may formulate YES programs for before, after or during a part of Sabbath services. After the programs are under way, the YOU Office will take the best from them and produce a flexible program for use in other church areas.

In the meantime, a home-study program will be developed to replace the current YES lessons. This will take some time because we want to completely rethink the process of teaching children about God, the Church and how to live in a godly way.

Meanwhile, parents should involve their children in home Bible study. They may want to purchase a *Beginner's Bible* or some other Bible study tool designed for use with children. Several ministers use the *Beginner's Bible* with their children and report excellent results, the most important being a close, loving relationship with their children.

Bill Jacobs
YOU national coordinator

How to Use Wills and Trusts to Give to the Church

Many members and co-workers have requested information on how best to make a gift to the Worldwide Church of God, either during their lifetime or upon death, through wills, trusts or other means.

If you desire to receive information regarding such gifts, the Legal Department of the Church is available to aid you in this regard without cost or obligation. Please write to Ralph K. Helge, Worldwide Church of God, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91129.

The Legal Department regrets that, because of the variance in laws of other countries, such legal information is only applicable to residents of the United States and Canada. However, in regard to other countries it will furnish whatever limited information it may have available.

Update

NEWS OF PEOPLE, PLACES AND EVENTS

Church buys office in Philippines

MANILA—To reduce expenses the Philippine Office signed a contract May 27 to buy office facilities at a new high-rise building called the PEAK in Makati.

The office complex is a 41-floor commercial and residential building. It will have high-speed elevators, its own deep well to augment local water supply and its own sewage treatment plant.

In a developing country with continuing electrical power shortages, what the building offers—uninterrupted power supply and other first-world facilities—will improve efficiency.

"I believe that our new office condominium is a good investment. In terms of rent saved, assuming the normal rent escalation of 10 percent per year for the Makati area, we will have recouped our entire investment in 1993 pesos within 10 years," said regional director **Paul Kieffer**.

Two thirds of the discounted cost of about \$460,000 will be paid by the Philippine Office, and the final third will be provided by Pasadena as an advance subsidy. The Work in the Philippines is to be self-sufficient by the end of 1995.

The move to the new office is scheduled for September. *Ruel Guerrero.*

Eugene church marks 60th anniversary

EUGENE, Oregon—More than 2,260 brethren from 12 churches met on Pentecost to mark the 60th anniversary of the Eugene church.

The service included an opening prayer by **Larry**

Walker, offertory by evangelist **David Albert**, and the sermon by evangelist **Dean Blackwell**. All three are former pastors of the Eugene church, and along with **Bob Bertuzzi**, current Eugene pastor, represent a line of Eugene pastors that began with **Herbert W. Armstrong**.

A video on the history of the Eugene church was produced by **Howard Davis**, Portland East associate pastor. It included interviews by **Bill Conn** and **Bobbie (Vernam) Fisher**, baptized by Mr. Armstrong in 1934 when Mr. Conn was 17 and Mrs. Fisher was 14. One lesson brought home by the video was the contribution young Church members made in the early years at Eugene. *Randy Stiver.*

Canadian members serve community

CROSSFIELD, Alberta—**Patty Meadows**, a member, is president of a community group that provides activities and jobs for area youths.

The main activity is a summer camp for about 10 children ages 6 to 12.

"During winter break, there is usually one or two days we go swimming, roller skating, bowling or all three,

depending on the time and ambition of the volunteers," said Mrs. Meadows.

The eight-member board is all volunteer, and four are Church members: **David Cockbain**, treasurer; **Debbie Cockbain**, secretary; **Susan McConnell**; and Mrs. Meadows, president.

Louisville, Kentucky, singles to meet

Louisville singles invite other singles to Labor Day weekend activities Sept. 4 and 5. A singles dance will take place Sept. 4, and a picnic and outdoor activities will take place Sept. 5.

Housing is available on advance request. Cost of the weekend is \$15. Make checks payable to **Vernon Spurling** and mail to 143 Short St., Shepherdsville, Kentucky, 40165, or call 1-502-543-3892.

Marriage and Godly Friendship Seminar

Santa Barbara, California, will be the setting for the 1993 Marriage and Godly Friendship Seminar at Fess Parker's Red Lion Seaside Resort Hotel Dec. 24-26. Single and married brethren (and friends and relatives) will gather for a weekend

where the keys to positive marital and friendship relations will be shared.

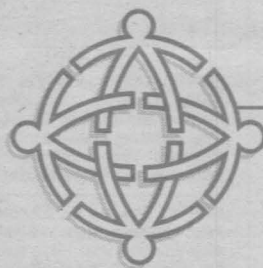
Speakers will be **Joseph Tkach Jr.**, director of Church Administration; **Dennis Luker**, Southwest regional pastor, and his wife, **LeeAnn**, who has written for the Church's publications, and pastor **Marc Courtenay**.

The Red Lion has made more rooms available for the seminar. The normal rates for these rooms are \$200 a night. Yet the entire cost of the seminar, including two nights lodging and most meals is \$325 a couple or \$165 per person for singles who share a room. Cost for one person with a private room is \$240. These prices include all taxes and gratuities.

To reserve space send a deposit of \$75 per person, payable to Marriage Seminar and mail to Marriage Seminar, Box 12032, San Luis Obispo, California, 93406.

Please specify the arrangements you need. If you are single and want to share a room, make a note with your deposit and we can assign you a roommate.

Deposits need to be received right away to assure your space. The balance is due by Nov. 10. If you have questions, call 1-805-541-4655.



FROM OUR

Brethren Worldwide

Three baptized in Bulgaria

Three new members were baptized in Sophia, Bulgaria, in June by Sam Kneller, pastor of the Paris, Lens and Angers, France, churches.

The first to be baptized was Mrs. Karnobatlova Blagovesta, an opera singer whose career has spanned more than 30 years. In spite of difficulties in leaving Bulgaria, she has traveled to many of the famous opera houses around the world.

Svetoslava Prodanova, who works at Sophia University as style editor in the Contrastive Linguistics Department, was also baptized.

The third baptism was Camara Mangué Aboubacar, an African from Guinea studying in Bulgaria. Mr. Aboubacar, of Muslim origin, received his doctorate in the study of water a few days after his baptism.

Mr. Kneller conducted a Bible study June 15. Twelve people attended, including the three newly baptized members. Miss Prodanova translated the Bible study into Bulgarian.

Mr. Kneller centered the study on how the apostles established the New Testament church and what their central message was. "We discussed Christ's central role

and our Christian responsibility," Mr. Kneller said.

A spark of life

Baby Vilma didn't seem to have a chance.

Her biological mother was suffering from stress disorders, and was unable to look after her baby. She gave birth to Vilma last December in a toilet bowl in the institution in Manila, Philippines, where she was staying.

Vilma should have died right there. But an attendant heard a choking cry and rescued the half-drowned infant. The staff cleaned her up and made a crib out of a cardboard box. The nurses tried to care for her, but the institution had no facilities for taking care of infants.

So three days later they contacted a foster care organization, which called Bill and Daphne Sidney. Mr. Sidney is director of Ministerial Services in the Philippines. Since the couple are qualified to serve as foster parents, the social workers asked if they would take temporary custody of Vilma.

"We realized it would be a challenge, but we had no idea just how much of a challenge," said Mrs. Sidney.

Two days after arriving at the Sidneys' home, little Vilma became seriously ill.

She had contracted septicemia from the toilet bowl, and gangrene began to spread through her body. She also had bronchial pneumonia. The Sidneys rushed her to a hospital, where she was given antibiotics, oxygen and an intravenous (IV) feeding tube.

Social workers, hospital staff and members helped Mrs. Sidney in around-the-clock care for the girl. No one expected her to survive. She was desperately ill, and the gangrene was spreading. As her veins collapsed, there were not enough places in her tiny body for entry points for the IV tubes. But somehow she clung to life.

"For 18 days we just held her, hoped and prayed," Mrs.



Daphne Sidney with baby Vilma

Sidney said. "It seemed hopeless."

The gangrene destroyed a third of her tongue and part of her nose. She couldn't eat, and because her mucous membranes weren't functioning she could hardly breathe.

"One night I whispered to her, 'If you want to go, Vilma, that's OK. We love you but we understand.'

"Right then, her arm jerked out and hit me. I figured that was some kind of an answer. That's when I knew she was going to make it."

Mr. Sidney anointed Vilma several times, and the hospital staff joined him in praying for her. Slowly she began to fight off the infection, and 18 days after going to the hospital she went home.

Over the next few weeks she began to put on weight, and there seemed to be no permanent damage, except to her nose and tongue.

In May the Sidneys were scheduled to visit their home in Australia for a vacation. Normally, Philippine regulations would have prevented them taking their foster daughter. But their case found special favor and permission was granted.

In Australia, the Sidneys took Vilma to a physician friend. He called Michael Richards, one of Australia's leading plastic surgeons. Dr. Richards examined Vilma and promised to discuss her case at a world conference for plastic surgeons in Paris.

The outlook is good. Vilma will need some operations as she matures, but it is unlikely she suffered serious permanent disfigurement.

The doctors who treated Vilma volunteered their services, and the hospital charged a reduced rate.

"It is as if everyone—doctors, social workers, hospital staff and Church members—were inspired by this baby's will to live," Mr. Sidney said. "Some days I was so exhausted, physically and emotionally, that all I could pray was, 'God, help!'"

Vilma's first seven months have not been easy, Mrs. Sidney said. "But she's worth every minute we have spent on her." *John Halford.*

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